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INVITATION TO BID #760 -

of heat, an Army spokesman The accident took place at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) inside a A RARE CLASSIC - 1966 maintenance tent at the Army's Waldheide training area in hills ible, 34 restored, engine southeast of the city of Heiland transmission in perbronn, about 50 miles north of Stuttgart, the military said. clean. Low, low mileage. "It appears that a rocket

> ing training," said Maj. Michael Griffon, spokesman for the 56th U.S. Artillery Brigade to which the missile unit belongs. Griffon said the missile was unarmed at the time of the accident and that "it was not in a firing configuration. It burned in place." The rocket "burned in place" and did not move from its as an unplanned, rapid ignition

notor accidentally ignited dur-

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Pershing missile

HEILBRONN, West Germany danger to the German civilian the rear end

United States.

(UPI) - The rocket engine of an population," an official state-

unarmed U.S. Pershing 2 missile ment released by the brigade

training exercise Friday, killing The brigade's statement said

three U.S. soldiers and injuring three soldiers were killed and

bursts into flames

need candidates

Three Gl's die

accidentally ignited during a said.

seven others in an intense blast

launcher-transporter, PENTAGON OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON identified the deployed in West Germany dur-

By Elgine S. Povich

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Treasury Se-

President Reagan's willingness to

mes Baker, also repeated that

military, Regan replied: "All

I'll say is all federal programs."

Senate Republican leaders have

advocated an across-the-board

budget freeze, including a limit on

Pentagon budget, as a partial solution to the deficit, estimated at

BUDGET DIRECTOR DAVID

STOCKMAN recommended slic-ing \$58 billion off defense spending

in the next three years. But under

protest from Defense Secretary

'all federal programs.'

\$225 in fiscal 1986.

cretary Donald Regan said Friday in half by 1988.

Regan, who soon will swap jobs without also he with White House Chief of Staff ity constant.

go along with Congress on freezing they can hit the target with an

mean he is "waffling" on his and termination of some pro-

campaign pledge not to cut the grams Some said it would be tough

the huge federal deficit must be Jim Wright of Texas says Demo-

attacked by reducing spending in crats are not ready to cut Social

Asked in an interview with wire ciation of Retired Persons says

such a move.

service reporters if that includes more than 500,000 people would be

Social Security cost-of-living what I was faced with, with regard

Social Security benefits does not across-the-board spending freeze

of the rocket's solid fuel which generated "great heat." A ROCKET CONSISTS essenmissile as a Pershing 2, one of the tially of a tube packed with new U.S.-medium range missiles propellent fuel that is converted

deployment in Europe.

FOCUS

Thrift shop 'roses'

have varied motives

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Manchester Herald

into a hot, energetic gas when ignited and leaves the rocket by 'At no time was there any expanding through a nozzle at

seeks pilot's kin

on Social Security freeze

Caspar Weinberger, Reagan agreed to cut only \$28 billion. That

left the president about \$40 billion

The Senate Republicans hope

to freeze all other federal pensions

without also holding Social Secur-

pushed below the poverty line by

Reagan said this week if Con-

gress insistd on a freeze, "I would

have to look at that situation and

to a possible congressional

In a debate with Democrat

Walter Mondale during the cam-

paign. Reagan said he would

Social Security benefits to people

ASKED IF REAGAN was reneg- economy, he said.

"now getting them."

shy of his goal of cutting the deficit

Erickson: Erickson's plane was shot down over Sonsay on July 31, 1944, according to a letter from the mayor of Sonsay to the U.S. ambassador in Paris. In the letter, Mayor P Chauchard asks the ambassador for makelp in locating any relatives of Erickson. The two letters provided only Erickson a name, Without other information, Weigherg said and prickson's family could prove difficult. 'I'm just grasping at straws," she said. Weinberg said her next step would be to write Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly for suggestions on how she can locate any relatives write Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly for suggestions on how she can locate any relatives of Erickson.

who received a tetter from an Air Force officer asking if Manchester only a brief time.

Erickson had relatives in Manchester only a brief time.

Weinberg said.

"There could be 5,000 Donald Ericksons around," she said. Regan backs the president

Unarmed **Pershing 2 Accident**

SPORTS

Manchester cagers

outscore Rockville

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The rocket motor of a U.S. Pershing 2 nuclear missile ignited during a training exercise while mounted on its transporter truck near Heilbronn, West

The Pershing 2 is a two-stage, seven were hospitalized for ballistic missile with a single injuries. Five of the injured were warhead capable of striking released after treatment, the targets in the Soviet Union in less brigade said. An army spokes- than 10 minutes. The rocket man earlier had said four were measures about 3 feet in diamekilled, including two burned to ter and 32 feet long. Griffon said both U.S. military

Griffon said the rocket engine

its kind to occur to his

ignition was the first accident of

death outright and two others who died en route to the hospital. authorities and German police The identities of the casualties were investigating the cause of were withheld pending notifica- the accident. He could not tion of their families in the specify exactly what kind of training was taking place when it A White House spokesman said happened. Local German fire President Reagan, when told of fighting units as well as military the accident, "was distressed emergency equipment were and expressed sorrow over the accident. Robert Sims, said the mishap Griffon described the acciden would not affect future weapons as an unplanned, rapid ignition of

the rocket's solid fuel which Griffon described the accident generated "great heat." It was not mmediately known how the rocket engine was started up. He said the rocket engine igni-

tion was the first accident of its kind to occur to his knowledge but refused to specify whether the weapon or the newer Pershing-2 which was first deployed by the NATO alliance in West Germany

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FRANCE AUSTRIA SWITZ.

BEL.

The rocket engine of an unarmed U.S. Heilbronn, West Germany, Three U.S. Pershing missile accidentally ignited

Heilbronn

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Pershing 2

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Warhead

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No relief tonight

Friday during a training exercise in

soldiers were killed and at least 10

Stage

Aspirin bottles to have warning label

chicken pox or flu. She also industry officials plan to meet

United Press International request to develop labels warning of a possible link between the painkiller and deadly Reye's syn- met Friday to discuss Heckler's drome in children, Aspirin Foundation President Joseph White

Emerging from an hour-long meeting with Food and Drug Administration officials, White said he hoped the industry and government could reach agreethe end of next week.

nent on the voluntary labeling by "We told them that our organizaaspirin products in reply to the request of the secretary of health and human services," White said. HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler asked for the warning labels Wednesday, citing a new Centers for Disease Control study she said showed a possible link

& Co., expressed irritation at

who tells Reagan what the presi-

"I've had to tell the president

many times" bad news about the

reports that he is "cheerleader

forward with our part of it without tion was interested in working with waiting for the data to be made them to develop labeling for available." how, where would it be placed. what the exact words would be.

earlier reports that aspirin is WHITE SAID THE GOVERN-MENT agreed to the industry's demand for more data from that study, but "we agreed we would go FDA in a spirit of cooperation. White said

worked out, White replied, "When, (and) if it's voluntary, how would

campaign and further research. White, FDA Deputy Commis-

sioner Mark Novitch and other

industry and government officials

request and the industry's demand foundation is attempting to defor unpublished data from the study. The industry has challenged Heckler's request.

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you arrange for it to be discon- Plough Inc., said it would "coopertinued if signs turn out to be ate with the secretary's request for between aspirin and development justified that it be discontinued." label changes pending further

velop a program to respond to "While we're seeking a full review of the new pilot phase of the Public Health Service study on Reve's syndrome, we are also discussing the matter with the

pledged a stepped-up education again next week. He said he did not company would change its labels,

FDA meeting. White said the

Spokesmen for the Aspirin Foundation, which represents most major manufacturers, would not

elaborate on White's statement. IN MEMPHIS, THE MAKER of St. Joseph children's aspirin,

were 190 cases last year, and one in four victims died.

know how long it would take to get company spokesman Lewis Nolan

In a statement issued before the not an Aspirin Foundation

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

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Asked whether that meant the

beyond that statement." Plough is

Reye's syndrome is a viral

ailment that strikes primarily

children and teenagers, usually

after flu or chicken pox. There

Committee subpoenas 12 people

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - The House Committee on Contested Elections issued subpoenas Friday to about a dozen people involved with the election recount in the 73rd Assembly District and those keeping the

Waterbury's town clerk and two registrars of voters, the moderator recount of machine and absentee Subpoenas also were issued to the clerks of the Waterbury

Superior Court and the state

upreme Court for the ballots and

other documents associated with the disputed election. They were asked to appear Wednesday at the committee's next meeting. A challenge has been filed by Republican Gloria S. Bogen who won the Nov. 6 election by 13 votes. but lost by two votes on the recoun-

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Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, soon to become White House chief-of-staff, tells reporters that he will not be a "yes-man" in his new position, and won't be afraid to tell the president bad news. He made his comments at a breakfast interview Friday.

district's representative

United Press Internationa

The list of witnesses included

to Democrat Joan V. Hartley. Hartley was sworn in as the

ing on his earlier pledge. Regan said: "If there were a bipartisar majority of the Congress in favor of anything, the president would have to take a look at it, that's only president is waffling on that." On other budget topics, Regan: ments that deficits do not directly cause higher interest rates - a belief of many economists - but said there is a "psychologica!" correlation. He said interest rates would drop if the huge deficit were • Said the administration is not dumping the budget in Congress' lap this year but wants to "pre-view" it with a group of GOP sending it to Capitol Hill Feb. 4. which is later than usual. Followdecided to try to write their own The Cabinet official, who is a former chairman of Merrill Lynch

Last year, some 96,000 people traveled the wind-whipped road leading to the Point Reyes Lighthouse 30 miles north of the Golden Gate to watch for the spouts of some 18,000 migrating gray whales, a species that was once

Whale-watching has become so popular along the California coasthat a multi-million-dollar industry has developed in the great onmentalist fears of danger ahead ecause of oil exploration and

THE SPECTACLE BEGINS in mid-December, when the gray whales start moving through California waters on a 12,000 mile round trip from their Bering Sea feeding spots off Alaska to the warmer breeding grounds in Baja. When they return north in March, the folks in the logging town of Fort Bragg, Calif., throw an annual whale festival to wel-

'We've got 50 to 80-foot bluffs and you can look down on them," said festival organizer Ron Smath. "Mostly, people come up here to

come them off the rugged Mendo-

"But, five different kinds of whales is an attraction. And you can see them spout, breach, and

sky-hop when the weather's good."

By the time the mammals arrive at Fort Bragg with their calves tour boat operators the length of the state will have earned more than \$5 million from whalewatching activities, according to National Marine Fisheries Service

The total income from all whale-related spinoffs - such as event and in a string of coastal shops and outdoor specialty stores Smath said seismic soundings during oil exploration last year

mammals away from land, but they appear to have returned to Birgit Winning of the Oceanic Society said studies show seismic

"We've found it will change their migration patterns drastically, harassment in whale-watching ac tivity, we watch their swimming

OF PARTICULAR CONCERN. north from the Baja breeding grounds. "Seismic testing can become vulnerable. Another danger is proposed oil

of whales, he said, oil spills such as the recent 1.2 million gallon spill. summer feeding ground of the off the Golden Gate along the gray gray whale, she said. whale migrating route, would only occurs," said Winning. affect a few mammals for a shor The National Marine Fisheries

violators, has done studies showing that whales will often change which is our main concern," he their routes during offshore seis-

mic oil exploration For whale-watchers, the Fisher-'However, this looks like reacies Services rules prohibit aircraft tions by individual whales over flying lower than 1,000 feet when short distances." said Dana Seaover a gray whale. Boats must stay dars, a whale expert for the agency's Los Angeles region. "It's at least 100 yards away a startled response, after which

they continue on their way.

to identify any adverse effects on

Because of the transient nature

whales from oil exploration or

evelopment along the coast.

A cyclone is an atmospheric circulation of winds rotating counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern hemisphere. Tornadoes, hurricanes and the lows shown or weather maps are all examples of cyclones, with various sizes and ntensities. Cyclones are usually accompanied by precipitation or

Peopletalk

Setting the record straight

Princess Caroline of Monaco, the erstwhile road rally racer, is angry about coverage of her especially talk that it was her husband who was driving when their truck overturned. Caroline and husband Stefano Casiraghi dropped out of the 22-day, 8,700-mile rally on the second day in the Algerian desert after their accident, but she says another driver, Gian Carlo Arcangioli, was to

"Why did they reports lie?" Caroline said. "Even the rally organizers put out a statement that said Stefano was driving when it was Arcangioli. Caroline suffered several cuts on her right side

but no one was seriously injured. She also was upset about stories that she was a spoiled "We didn't enter the rally to win." she said

"Our goal, our dream was to experience this others. I did not stay in the truck surrounded by bodyguards, as they said I did.

Telly is Kojak

Telly Savalas will be returning to television as Kojak in a television movie, "Kojak: The Belarus File," to air on CBS Feb. 16 but he says he never really left the role

"Telly Savalas is Kojak and Kojak is Telly Savalas," he said. "If people know Kojak, they know me. If they love Kojak, they love me. And if I get tired of Kojak, I get tired of me." Savalas is Kojak all over the world.

"I have to be a bit amazed," he said, "when I go to the Soviet Union and people are calling out 'Kojak' and mobbing me. In Leningrad, people watch bootleg 'Kojak' broadcasts from across the Finnish border. It's impossible to bury Kojak, so might as well bring him back."

She's Errol Flynn's girl

Deidre Flynn, the stand-in for Veronica "Robert Kennedy and His Times," is the daughter of Errol Flynn and Nora Eddington. Flynn, one of Hollywood's most notorious playboys, as a wonderful father.

"Last summer, Rory and I visited the house where we lived with him, up in the Hollywood Hills," Deidre said. "Rick Nelson lives there now and he was very nice. We wanted to see it again for a book we're doing on our father. It's basically a straight biography. It's not schmaltzy or sugar coated. We're simply trying to show the other side of him, not just the parties and the women and the drugs that everyone seems to know so well. Flynn titled his autobiography "My Wicked,

Quote of the day

Dr. Barry Powell, a doctor at the scene of a gas explosion in London, talking about a woman who was alive but buried under rubble:

Birthday almanac

Jan. 13 - Horatio Alger (1832-1899), the author of some 100 bestselling books for boys most of which were about poor bootblacks and newsboys whose honesty and industry gained them

Jan. 14 - Andy Rooney (1919-), the author, newspaper columnist and commentator on the "60 Minutes" television program since 1978. Some of his books have topped the best-seller Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968),

the religious leader and social reformer who headed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1957 to 1968. He was awarded the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize Jan. 16 - Robert Service (1874-1958), the

Canadian writer and poet who is best known for his ballads of the "Frozen North," including "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Jan. 17 - Al Capone (1899-1947), the gangster who dominated organized crime in the Chicago

area during the 1920s. He was imprisoned for federal income-tax evasion in 1931 Jan. 18 - Cary Grant (1904-), the British-born established himself as a leading man and master of sophisticated comedy. His films include "The Philadelphia Story," "Suspicion" and "North by

That'll be the day

Nearly 28 years after the late Buddy Holly recorded his rock 'n roll hit, "That'll Be the Day, three Kansas brothers are saying the song was

Al, Arthur and Allaire Homburg have filed suit in Kansas City against Paul McCartney's MPL Communications, which bought the rights to all of Holly's songs. The brothers contend Holly heard them perform their original composition, "That'll Be Day," in the mid-'50s at a performance in Oklahoma.

The suit says the brothers' song was copyrighted in March 1957 and Holly's song did not receive a copyright until one month later. "We're asking because we don't know the extent of the song's success," said the brothers' lawyer, Jerry

Sorry isn't good enough

Atlanta police delivered a new door to the home of Elizabeth Allen and the police commissioner apologized profusely, but she is not about to forgive the officers who ransacked her house by

When Allen arrived home one night this week she found food dumped all over the kitchen, broken light bulbs, the bed stripped and clothes thrown around the bedroom. She called the

'Didn't you get our note?" an officer asked. She found the note in the kitchen. It read:
"I, Detective G.C. Antuna, hit a warrant on your house tonight. No one was home. Our office

will contact you about the door." The names on the warrants were those of her faughter and son-in-law who live next door, but the address was Allen's. Allen said she believes police also had the wrong names on the warrant.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1985 with 353 to follow The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mer-The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. John Hancock in 1737, novelist Jack London in 1876, and World War II Nazi leader Hermann Goering in 1893.

On this date in history: In 1943, the wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "Victory Sausages" consisting of a mixture of meat

and soy meal. In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other people, ncluding a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry

In 1976, the United Nations Security Council voted 11-1 to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization for its debate on the Middle East. The United States cast the only dissenting vote. car drivers staged a strike in Warsaw to support the five-day work week.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly cloudy windy and cold. Highs I to 25. Tonight: fair and continued cold. Lows zero to 20. Sunday: mostly sunny. Highs 25 to 35. Maine: mostly sunny Satur day. High in the teens north to lower 20s south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low zero to 10 below north and 5 below to 5 above south. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny elsewhere Sunday. High in the teens north

New Hampshire: mostly sunny Saturday. High in the teens north to lower 20s south. Clear Saturday night. Low zero to 40 below north and 5 below to 5 above south. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the teens north and

Vermont: sunny periods Saturday. Brisk winds and cold with a few more flurries north. Highs 15 to 20. Cloudy periods and cold Saturday night with lows 5 to 10. A mix of clouds and sunshine Sunday. Cold with highs 20 to 25.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wed-Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday.

Fair Wednesday. Overnight lows 15 to 25. Daytime highs in the 30s. Verment: Chance of some snow Monday. Dry Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the teens.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of snow in the north and rain or snow south late Tuesday and Wednesday. Daily highs in the teens and 20s north with mid 30s south. Overnorth with teens south

Now hubby has the headaches

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) Women commonly exhibit a greater sex drive than men and are lragging their husbands into therapy in growing numbers, a re-

Dr. Joseph LoPiccolo, a professor of psychiatry at Texas A&M. credited the vomen's movement with giving women the confidence in their own sexuality to question than assume they were 'oversexed.'

During a study at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, LoPiccolo said that of 100 therapy cases in 1973-74, 40 percent nvolved partners with low sex Of that 40 percent, women

accounted for 70 percent of the low sex drive problem. By 1982, 60 percent of his cases involved low sex drives, and men accounted for -60 percent of the problem. "The greatest single finding is that a significant number of cases contrary to popular notion, is that the wife often has a higher interest

in sex," LoPiccolo said in an interview before presenting his findings to a three-day conference of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. LoPiccolo said his study, conducted for the National Insitutute of Mental Health, revealed that a low sex drive among men is far

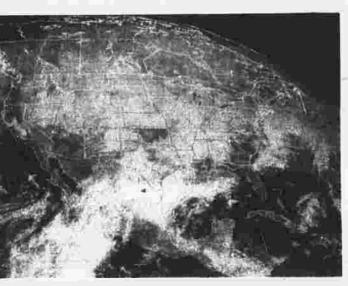
Lotterv

Connecticut daily Friday: 880 Play Four: 0543 Weekly Lotto: 5-11-22-27-29-35

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 4283. Rhode Island daily: 4121 New Hampshire daily: 0100 New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 752-30-Green Vermont daily: 755

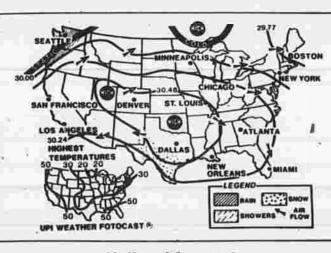


northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: fair and continued cold. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday: mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dallas Coleman, 9, a fourth grader at Keeney Street



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows clouds covering much of the nation today. Light snow is scattered over the area from the northern Plains to the mid-Atlantic states and over the interior West and the Rocky Mountain states. Snow cover is visible over the central Plains, and the southern edge of the snow field lies along the Kansas-Oklahoma border.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is expected for portions of the southern Plains and West Gulf coast regions. Rain is forecast or northern portions of the Pacific coast and Intermountain regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 40, Boston 32, Chicago 25, Cleveland 25, Dallas 32, Denver 31, Duluth 20, Houston 39, Jacksonville 51, Kansas City 24, Little Rock 38, Los Angeles 69, Miami 70, Minneapolis 22, New Orleans 43, New York 29, Phoenix 61, St. Louis 26, San Francisco 59, Seattle 51, Washington 33.

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Maple St. resident to sue town over holdup incident

A Maple Street resident filed notice this week that he intends to sue the town and four police officers for violating his civil rights when police drew a gun on him and handcuffed him as a suspect in the holdup last month of a North Main Street bank

According to a Jan. 8 letter filed with the town by Hartford attorney Jerome T. Malliet, Alfred V Coleman was stopped shortly after 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 in front of Chorches Motors on Oakland Street, across from the Connecticut Bank & Trust branch office a Police said they had received a

bank by passing the teller a note but never showing a weapon. The robber made off with about \$880 in cash, police said. After police stopped Coleman, into the bank, where employees

told police he was not the robber stopped him, according to Malported seeing the robber flee in a got out of the cruiser and pointed a Street, police said the day after the

Hartford resident Gregory Knighton, arrested on Christmas Eve in connection with three also be charged with the Dec. 20 CBT holdup and a Nov. 27 holdup of a CBT branch in Vernon. Both Coleman and Knighton are black. Police have not released the description of the robber provided

witnesses to the crime The letter announces Coleman's intention to sue Patrolman Paul n front of Chorches: Patrolman Donald Poist, who assisted Lomreport that a man had robbed the Sgts. Raymond Mazzone and Ro-

But Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said Friday that the actions of the two officers who proper under the case law."

Malliet's account of the incident begins, "Suddenly a police cruiser

not learn Coleman's identity until

he received a copy of Malliet's Coleman was released immediately after bank employees ruled

gun at Mr. Coleman. Officer Donald Poist then arrived, and

ground where they frisked him.

andcuffed him and then caused

But O'Brien said Lombardo's

and Poist's written reports indi-

than Malliet's letter recounts.

O'Brien said Lombardo got out of

the cruiser with his gun drawn, but

When Lombardo ordered Cole-

obey, instead asking, 'why,'
O'Brien said.

his hands around," prompting

Lombardo to aim the gun at him.

himself, swore at the police

officers and said, "I'm going to su

not pointed at Coleman.

Insurance claims wanted

State auditor documenting embezzlement of auto fines

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The state auditor in charge of the financial end of an investigation fines at Manchester Superior Court said Friday that he will document as much missing money as possible so the state can make an accurate insurance claim. Auditor Cosmo Papalardo, who is working under state auditors Henry J. Becker and Leo V.

missing money above a \$1,000 So far, he has documented 28 cases of motor vehicle infraction fines that were received by the court clerk's office but apparently never deposited into the state The 28 cases total \$1,659. Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey is in charge of the criminal

The earliest record of missing money dates to a September 1983 notor vehicle violation. Papalardo said. The most recent missing fine 1983, he said. He has not yet 31, 1983.

uncovered any in 1984. Papalardo said he conducts his research by comparing temporary receipts made out for fines received with the original infraction tickets. In the 28 suspicious cases, he found a receipt for the money, but the ticket is marked to show that the infraction charge was dropped and no fine paid.

Papalardo said he assumes the judges' signatures on the tickets of cases incorrectly marked as dropped are forgeries. Bailey said ue, said the state will get Judge Richard Noren reported finding his signature on one 1983 insurance reimbursement for ticket that he was sure he had never seen before. Noren did not even sit in Manchester Superior Court during

the months in which the accounting discrepancies have been found. He said Friday that he sat in Manchester for the first six months of 1983 and again for the first six months of

Papalardo said some of the suspicious tickets also contain the signatures of Judges Lawrence C. Klaczak and David M. Barry, both of whom were assigned to Manchester Court from July 1 to Dec.

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State's Attorney Bailey said today that his office has sent the suspected forgeries along with employees to the State Police Forensic Laboratory for analysis. Bailey refused to comment further on his investigation, but said he hopes to make an anuncement on the case within the

next two weeks. Since Papalardo's recent discovery that 1,000 1983 receipts are missing from storage in the Manchester courthouse, Papa lardo said he has not yet decided how to finish his research. Most motor vehicle fines are mailed to the court, often by check But those who pay their fines in

money does, then the ticket itself is used as a receipt, Papalardo said

But if the money comes in before the police paperwork does, clerks

Manchester High School student Trisha the MHS library on Jan. 21, which will Cunliffe finishes a drawing that may be feature the best work of high school among the many to go on display soon seniors. The show opens at 7 p.m., and person must pay in cash. in the school library. Parents and friends the display may be viewed during If the police copy of the origina ticket arrives at court before the

Eight books of those temporary receipts are missing from 1983 -

1,000 receipts in all, Papalardo

Artist at work

are invited to a special art exhibition in - school hours until Jan. 24.

Manchester Herald about the 1984 wholesale December, giving all of 1984 an inflation rate

For the Record

The headline on page 1 of Friday's Producer Price Index rose 0.1 percent in

Herald photo by Tarquin

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inflation rate gave the wrong percentage. The of only 1.8 percent.

Calendars

Manchester

conference room, 8 p.m.

gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Building, first floor, 6:30 p.m.

School library, 7:30 p.m.

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Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 .m.

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM Senior High

Medics have busy year

The town Advanced Life Support system handled 1,556 incidents in 1984 involving 1,631 patients, 445 of whom were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The statistics were submitted to Emergency Medical Services Counsel Thursday night by Irene Smith, coordinator of training for the paramedics and emergency medical technicians Of the patients served during the year, 50 had suffered full cardiac arrests, Smith's report

Of the 1,556 incidents to which the service responded, 264 - or about 17 percent - were within the Eighth Utilities District. Calls in December totaled 150 compared with 129 in December of 1983. The December calls involved 167 patients compared with 145 in December of last year.

Lunch prices to rise

Manchester school lunch prices will probably rise within the next month, in the wake of a near-unanimous vote by cafeteria workers to accept a proposed wage increase.
Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin said Friday that schoolchildren will probably pay about 10 cents more for lunch next month, to cover the cost of the lunch workers' raise. Nearly 80 of the newly unionized workers

ratified a compromise contract with the Board of Education on Wednesday, Deakin said. One

month ago, they rejected a proposed contract and had to renew negotiations.
"It's a good starting contract," Deakin said. "It doesn't have all the benefits that cafeteria workers in other towns have, but you can't do everything in one year."

The union is part of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. President Nelson Foss was not available for comment Friday night. Deakin predicted that the school board will support the new, two-year pact, which grants the cafeteria workers two more paid sick days and holidays. He would not reveal what their pay increase will be, but said it would be retroactive

Bookmobile having repairs

Although Manchester's only bookmobile has been plagued with problems over the past two years, it is continuing to run, head libraian John F. Jackson said this week.

But currently, the cream-and-aqua "Books Etc." is in the shop having its generator repaired. Jackson said. Some engine work done by the town highway department in the spring kept the van on the road up until now, he added.

Schools expect large rebate BOLTON - School Superintendent Richard Packman announced Monday that Blue

cross/Blue Shield will soon return \$33,499 in nsurance premiums for Board of Education workers. "We're got good news from Blue Cross/Blue Shield again this year," Packman told the school

board. "Last year, we got \$30,963 back." The town has the option of keeping the money or using it toward a possible unfavorable "experience rating" in the future, Packman said. For the last two years, school staff have had a good enough experience rating to merit the large

Hostel hike is Sunday

An American Youth Hostel hike will take place Sunday at Gay City State Park in Hebron beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The hike is being sponsored by the American Youth Hostel for the Blind and is primarly for

blind persons, but the public is invited to join it. Exercise for seniors starts

Free exercise classes for senior citizens will begin Monday at the Salvation Army on Main Street and continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until March 13.

hour. Any senior is welcome, and may drop in for one class or attend them all. Instructor Dana Monaco says the classes will include regular stretching exercises as well as an aerobics routine. For more information, call the Manchester Health Department at 647-3173.

A second series of classes will begin at the

Manchester Senior Citizens Center on Monday.

The classes will begin at 9 a.m. and last one

Feb. 4. Rose Chiaputte is the instructor. Hooper wants vandals to pay

School board member Dye Hooper said Monday that the parents of three youths who allegedly broke into Bolton High School on the night of Jan 1 should pay for the damage.

"I think we have a right to go after the money," Hooper said. School Superintendent Richard Packman said the damage will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,300 to repair. The deductible on the school system insurance is \$1,000, he said. Nearly \$700 worth of

stolen equipment has been returned. Packman said state police have not yet served warrant to the three youths, though he said the case against them is "pretty iron-clad."

Bolton

Monday Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7: 30 Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Building Committee, Manchester High School, Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Zoning Commission, Commuity Hall, 7:30 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center Planning Commission, Community Hall

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Coventry Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center

Tuesday

Finance Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m. Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Special Town Council Meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, School Road, 7:30 p.m. board room, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office

Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps, Town Office Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Carl Zinsser

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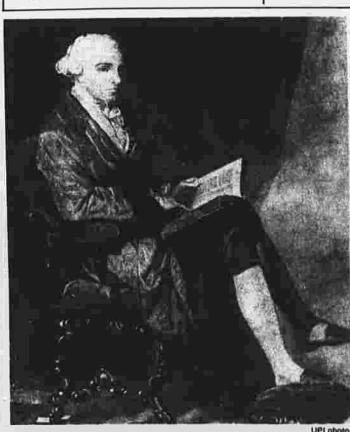
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Today in history

American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737. He was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence:

Judge to free detainees

ATLANTA - A federal judge says he will order the release of 107 Cuban detainees whom the federal government has approved for parole but efuses to release because it wants to deport them back to Cuba

U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob said he would order 35 of the Cubans who already have sponsors freed immediately from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. He directed government lawyers and attorneys for the Cubans to report to his chambers late Friday afternoon.

The government stopped allowing any of the detainees to leave the prison after a Dec. 14 agreement was reached in which Cuba agreed to take back 2,746 of the refugees who came to this country during the 1980 Mariel boatlift. All 1.487 Cubans who were at the prison on Nov. 25 are or the list to be deported, including some whom the government had previously determined to be safe nough to be paroled

Swedes probe gas leak

KARLSKOGA, Sweden - Investigators Friday began probing the cause of a gas leak at a Nobel chemical plant that spewed sulfuric acid gas over the town of Karlskoga, injuring 20 people and forcing the evacuation of 300 more.

A cloud of the corrosive gas spread out over the town of 36,000 Thursday night and hovered over a square-mile area for most of the night befor brisk morning winds broke it up.

Some 300 people who were evacuated from the area around the Nobel chemical plant returned to their homes in the morning, but schools and many offices remained closed in the town 200 miles west of Stockholm

The accident followed major gas leak disasters in India and Mexico late last year and was the third weather-related disaster to hit Europe in

Deadly chemical transported

NORFOLK, Va. - A tractor-trailer loaded with 13.6-ton shipment of methyl isocyanate left Norfolk Friday, taking the deadly chemical that killed more than 2,500 people in India to a Union Carbide plant in Georgia.

A crane at Norfolk International Terminals noisted the 40- foot steel container filled with 68 drums of MIC from the deck of the Danish vesse Taru about 8:28 a.m. EST onto the waiting truck,

"It went just fine, just like normal," said Donald Hawkins, spokesman for Norfolk International Terminals. "It went without incident."

said the Coast Guard, which monitored th

2nd civilian bombing kills three in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A 55-pound bomb attached to a mortar shell exploded in a crowded neighborhood in west Beirut Friday, killing three people in the second bombing directed at a civilian target in three

Police said the blast outside the Bank of Beirut and Arab Countries, minutes after Friday closing, killed three people and wounded 27 others, wrecking cars and damaging nearby build-ings. The official National News Agency said 31 people were wounded. Police bomb experts said 55-pound of explosives were attached to a mortar shell and exploded simulta outside the bank in mostly Moslem

"The high number of casualties were aused by a shell being used and its sending shrapnel flying across the busy area," a police spokesman said.
"This is the first act in a warning

addressed to (Cabinet member and Druze Moslem leader) Walid Jumblatt to get his Progressive Socialist party militiamen out of Beirut," said a caller or the previously unknown "Youths of Free Beirut" group.

In a telephone call to Christian Voice of Lebenon radio, the man said the bank was paying Jumblatt's militia. But a Druze spokesman dismissed the warning as a "hoax to fuel dissension

A Druze member of parliament is chairman of the bank. Four people were killed and 15 others wounded Wednesday when a bomb blast cut through a crowded restaurant in west Beirut. There were no claims of responsibility for the blast, the latest in

a series of recent terror attacks in In the hills overlooking the city, army units and Druze fighters traded tank and artillery rounds during the morning. Two civilians were killed and another one injured in the morning shelling that stopped after a fifth call for a cease-fire, security sources said Military sources said shells from the ttles spilled into Christian residential suburbs and mountain resorts, panicking civilians and forcing schools

The violence came as military planners prepared to send some 1,200 Lebanese army soldiers along a coastal road to Israel's troop front lines at the Awali River, 24 miles southeast of

The Syrian-backed operation aims to e-open the coastal road from Beirut, which was closed by a Moslem revolt last February, and put government southern Lebanon after an Israeli



A man holding his wounded elbow is being led by a Civil Defense worker for treatment after a bomb exploded near a

bank in West Beirut Friday. Three people were killed and 27 wounded as a result of the explosion.

Abortion anniversary near Government warns of possible attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government has warned abortion clinics to increase precautions against attacks around the Jan. 22 anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, a spokesman said Friday.

The potential for attacks on abortion centers could be complicated by the fact that the National Organization for Women has said its members will hold vigils at 20 to 30 abortion centers from Jan. 18 through Jan. 20.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the National Abortion Federation was

"should be aware of their security The federation, which serves as a Washington representative for abortion centers, said it has distributed the warning to its 300 members.

NOW members have said that they

hope their presence will discourage further attacks on abortion centers. They said anti-abortion forces have gone to "extraordinary lengths" to avoid attacking clinics with people "We will hold vigils in 20 to 30 clinics throughout the country," a NOW member said. "NOW members will be

until the clinics open on Monday. The NOW member, who asked not to be identified, added, "We will be very, very visible with lights on and signs saying there are people inside. We are also working with the local police. She said the location of the clinics to be occupied by people is not being revealed until late next week, but all the clinics are those that "have asked for our help. We now do escort service

inside the clinics beginning at the close of business on Friday. They will stay knowledge of specific planned attacks. But they said the three-day period, which begins with the start of President Reagan's second term on Jan. 20, is a particularly likely time for such inaugurated on Jan. 21, a Monday. A day later is the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize

Federal officials have reported 30 instances of arson, bombing and firebombing at abortion centers since regularly at literally hundreds of Federal officials gave no indication

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Poll shows Bush-Hart showdown

By Clay F. Richards

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush is taking preli minary steps to organize a 1988 presidential campaign, but a poll released Friday showed he would be defeated by Sen. Gary Hart in the general election.

The survey by conservative would beat Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts if Kennedy won I haven't made any decision at Bush told the Washington

Post, in discussing a 1988 race. But he said he was talking to a handful f close friends to determine "what should do now to protect a decision way down into the Asked about the newspape

report, Shirley Green, Bush's ssistant press secretary said the preliminary activity "is not at all an indication that the vice president has made any decision for '88. "It is rather that he wanted to be sure that the prudent thinking is done so at the time he is ready to make a final decision, he will be able to do that in a sensible way,"

Tennessee and his successor Robert Dole of Kansas, and a major figure from the conservative wing f the party such as Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Bush's comments came as Dopollster Terry Dolan showed Bush lan's survey showed the vice president the leading contender fo the Republican nomination, while

Others also considered likely to

et in the race are former Senate

Majority Leader Howard Baker of

tion if he decides to run.

was favored over Kennedy for the Democratic nod. In a face-to-face matchup, Bush would lose to Hart 45 percent to 42 percent, but Dolan said that utcome was within the poll's margin of error of 3.5 percent. The poll showed Bush would defeat

in the 1984 Democratic primaries

Kennedy 47 percent to 40 percent. Both Hart and Kennedy would defeat two conservative Republicans Dolan matched in the survey, Kemp and U.N. Ambassador Dolan said his poll of 1,010 people nationwide Jan. 2-4 was the first of

monthly polls he plans on taking on A majority of those polled did not

Arms negotiator meets U.S allies

United Press International

THE HAGUE, Netherlands Veteran U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze met Friday with Dutch jeopardize NATO unity going into renewed superpower negotiations

The Netherlands is hedging on a promise to place 48 cruise missiles on Dutch soil as part of NATO's 1979 decision to deploy 572 U.S.made cruise and Pershing 2 Solidarity, patience and cohe-

sion among NATO nations have been the key to success at this week's talks in Geneva between Union to start talking again, Nitze Secretary of State George Shultz nd Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Nitze said. "The same spirit of alliance

consultation and unity will be critical for achieving our mutual objectives of radical reductions in nuclear weapons and strengthening strategic stability," said Nitze, who accompanied Shultz to the

But while Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek praised the outcome of the talks, he was emphatic that they would have no bearing on whether the tiny NATO nation should comply with a NATO Nicie, who visited West Germany Wednesday, flew on to Paris said

Washington to keep the allies closely informed of the way America is dealing with Moscow, National security adviser Robert McFarlane already was in Paris to brief French officials as part of an all-out U.S. diplomatic

ments on the talks. Nitze said the world should have no illusions about how tough and long negotiations with the Soviets will be on reducing the giant nuclear arsenals of the

efforts to brief Western govern-

Despite the new Geneva accord between America and the Soviet said, "The outcome of the Geneva talks represents an important beginning for what promises to be a long and difficult process.

He said another key factor in the Geneva accord was the fact that the Soviets had dropped their demand for withdrawal of new U.S. missiles being deployed in Western Europe.

"They have dropped that as a tent and results from the fact that there has been alliance solidarity after consultations and a determination to continue until there is a 1979 plan to place a quota of 48 definitive agreement of some kind on INF (Intermediate-range Nu-

they would like to win the Republi- The outcome was almost identican and Democratic nomination. cal among those who said they

were Democrats, with Hart fa-Among all voters asked about the Democratic nomination, Hart vored by 18 percent and Kennedy. was favored by 17 percent: 12 percent Kennedy, 12 percent; Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, 6 percent; all voters, Bush was favored by 23 Jesse Jackson, 4 percent; Walter percent; Baker, 9 percent; Kemp

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closer than Donovan and the FBI

told the Senate Labor Committee

during his stormy confirmation

hearings, according to a long-

suppressed FBI teletype I've

The information in the teletype

came from the same tape-

recorded conversations that pro-

ovan's recent indictment on

criminal counts. Yet the FBI never

saw fit to give the complete text of

the incriminating teletype to the

Nearly 1,500 hours of FBI tapes

recorded the business dealings of

William P. Masselli, principal owner of Jopel Contracting &

Trucking Corp., the subcontractor that did work for Donovan's

Schiavone Construction Corp. on New York City subway jobs. The tapes were part of an FBI investigation code-named

THE TELETYPE from the New York FBI office to Washington

headquarters, dated Jan. 10, 1981,

was obtained by my associate

Tony Capaccio. It referred unmis-

takenly to the secret tapes, saying:

"A review of the pending investi-

gation entitled 'TUMCOM,' which

included the use of court-ordered

electronic surveillance, revealed

that William P. Masselli main-

tained a very close and personal

Construction Corp. and its upper

management." Donovan was ex-

ecutive vice president of

Yet 17 days later, FBI official

Francis "Bud" Mullen, now direc-

tor of the Drug Enforcement Administration assured the Se-

been "yery, very limited contact

especially where the nominee

(Donovan) was involved." be-

tween executives of the two

Another FBI official, Anthony

Adamski, who was in charge of the

Donovan background check, told

the senators that there had been

'some contact, but nothing I would

consider to be significant" be-

tween the two firms' executives.

vided important evidence for Don-

Jack Anderson

OPINION

Legislators, directors need in-depth talk

Directors and general manager spent a peaceful hour together Tuesday evening discussing what were upposed to be priorities for the 1985 session of the General Assembly.

Although the conversation was generally pleasant. it's difficult to tell what either the three lawmakers who represent the town's interests at the Capitol or the directors could have gotten out of the exchange. For one thing, much of the hour was taken up by telephone company representatives and a spokeswoman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Hardly enough time remained between the time they were finished and the beginner ... If the

When the legislators did get their turn, Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh predicted that cost-cutting would be a priority in the coming session, then quickly deferred to the Republicans in the room.

directors' regular meeting for any kind or worthwhile

Elsie Swensson, his colleague from across the aisle rightly charged that the state funds education through a "terrible formula" that should be changed. But Swensson suggested nothing to replace the Guaranteed Tax Base grants, and got no response when she asked a murky question about changing the Freedom of Information Act. She spent a good deal of her time telling the board about moving into new offices in

The discussion's lack of substance was most apparent when Sen. Carl Zinsser asked whether he could count on support from the directors for the initiatives detailed by the CCM spokeswoman. The answer he received from Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was noncommittal.

The initiatives themselves had already been transmitted in writing to the board, making their verbal repetition largely superfluous. So had the proposals outlined by General Manager Robert Weiss.

Guest editorial

Time to return to free market

The import quotas on Japanese automobiles imposed four years ago and extended for a year each year since, priced models rather than a have outlived their usefuloriginally as a temporary measure to give the American automakers a chance to produce the vehicles people wanted, i.e., smaller-fuel-By controlling the number

of the much sought-after able to Americans, the goment problem due to auto this year it shows an esti-nose for them. mated \$10 billion to \$11 billion

done their job, but now it is principle of the U.S. economy: The free market. and truly compete in the world market.

automakers have filled the quotas with their highercomplete selection, and they also have begun producing their cars in this country. The international industry has settled into a kind of routine which is comfortable for its members, but which clearly stabs the consumer in the There is a danger that

In addition, the Japanese

preserving the quotas as Chrysler, Ford and the Univernment helped Detroit pull ted Auto Workers desire, will itself together and be in tune allow Detroit to lapse back priced ways, and that the industry layoffs here was American public will be eased a good deal. In 1980, the forced to drive cars it doesn't industry lost \$4.2 billion and want and pay through the

The U.S. preaches the free and open market as a basic OK, OK, the quotas have belief. We should practice what we preach in this time for a return to a basic matter. Now that the auto industry has recovered, it is time to take away the props. Should the quotas remain in The quotas should not be used effect, the U.S. auto industry as a cover for poor perforand its workers will have no mance by the industry's incentive to work efficiently management and workers.

- Naugatuck Daily News

Open Forum

Many assisted in happy ending

medical emergency took place in as a paramedic a little bit easier. Manchester. Fortunately, because emergency medical system in the state of Connecticut, the ending was a joyous one. Joseph Christian DiNardo of 47 Kimberly Drive entered this world in a rage of I've considered myself fortunate

time and time again over the past two years to have been offered the opportunity to be a part of a life-saving system in a town where its government has such a serious concern for the well-being of its

Although I have received my share of appreciation, I must truly stress that it is the entire E.M.S. system that makes for imppy endings such as this.

So let it be known that on New Year's Eve 1984, without the help of the Manchester Police Depart ment and its dispatchers, town firefighters Marcus Diggs and Bob Schubert of Engine Co. No. 4. Larry Magoon and Sue Aldrich of

Memorial Hospital Emergency Room, including Irene Smith and Dr. Joel Reich, this happy ending would not have been possible. I am personally grateful to all of On Dec. 31, 1984, a serious you for once again making my job

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Praises to artist for school sketch

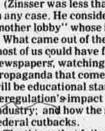
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superb in your work ... making our

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bered and appreciated.

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Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

(Zinsser was less than likely to back CCM's priorities in any case. He considers the municipal coalition "just another lobby" whose ideas could bankrupt the state.) What came out of the meeting was something that most of us could have found out from reading

newspapers, watching television or scanning the propaganda that comes in the mail: Hot issues this year will be educational standards, salaries and funding; deregulation's impact on the telecommunications industry; and how the state can deal with projected federal cutbacks.

The things that failed to materialize, even in a general sense, were what the directors want of the assembly or what the lawmakers think they can do for

Asked later what he thought of the meeting, Zinsser said he "didn't really know what was on their mind ... The Board of Directors should say, 'These are the things we want, and we all agree on them." Although that might have been too much to ask before the General Assembly had convened, Zinsser has a

point. A constructive session would have required more preparation than was in evidence Tuesday. If the legislators and directors want to coordinate on legislation this year, it's clear that a follow-up session -conducted without presentations by lobbyists and not interesting in in order.

While a break in tradition, a second exchange could be a worthwhile addition to the informal channel that the directors have to the delegation through the administration. And everyone would benefit if the town voiced as coherent a position as possible about what course the Legislature should take.

Manchester's DMV When Democrat Stephen Cassano suggested during his unsuccessful Senate campaign last fall that the state

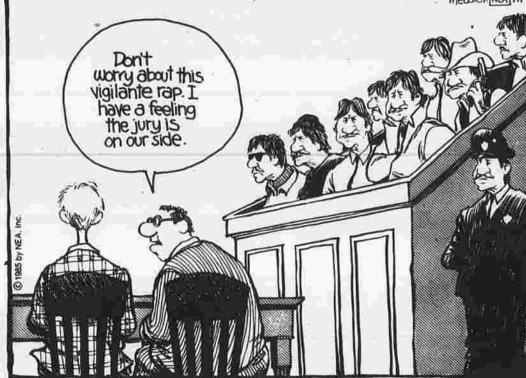
put a Department of Motor Vehicles office in Manchester, he deservedly took a lot of ribbing Now we're bearing a similar idea from General Manager Robert Weiss - but this time it sounds sound Weiss, who recently examined state motor vehicle registration process as a member of a study panel,

finds the current system absurd. He wants Mancheste to be part of a pilot program under which license plates and stickers would be available at the Municipal Building. If that system were instituted, the town could demand tax documentation from registrants and put a stop to delinguency. In suggesting the clearest idea that arose during Tuesday's discussion between lawmakers and

directors. Weiss explained that when he was manager of a small town in Maine, he wore many hats. "I registered a lot of motor vehicles," he said when asked to elaborate. While Manchester's motor-vehicle tax delinquency rate at times runs as high as 20 percent, Weiss said, "There's no tax delinquency in . The pilot program and other sensible suggestions for

reform that were presented by CCM deserve attention from the Legislature. For their part, the directors should make it clear that they want Manchester to be Quizzed about Weiss's revision of his proposal,

Cassano said he found it "unique.



Religion in America

Catholics debate pastoral

By David E. Anderson

The Roman Catholic bishops' draft pastoral letter on the U.S. economy, released just days after the November election, continues to generate intense debate and

Most recently, a diverse group of former Carter Cabinet official Joseph Califano, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, investment banker dent Edward Hennessy Jr., and novelist-priest Andrew Greeley agreed. took to the pages of the Jesuit magazine America to reflect on the

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, in fashioning the next draft of the letter. Like other criticisms of the first

draft, a common thread runs through the America debate: The bishops are on the mark in lifting up the concerns of the poor but their specific policy prescriptions do not find an enthusiastic

"AS A CATHOLIC, I listen

carefully and sympathetically when the bishops describe the plight of the poor as a special concern of the church," said

"As a businessman responsible for managing an enterprise with 117,000 employees, I worry that the bishops' remedies, while giving a prominent Catholics, including larger handout to the poor, might injure the economy on which all of us depend."

Califano, a liberal veteran of the Peter Flanigan, Allied Corp. Presi- Great Society and Jimmy Carter social policy debates, generally "By and large, I think the bishops are right on when they talk

about ethical norms for economic committee of bishops, headed by in America, the moral imperative of eliminating poverty amid such unprecedented affluence, (and) the need to recognize the dignity of employment for all who can work," Califano said.

"We need this reminder that black, white, yellow, rich, poor, healthy, crippled, we are all made in God's image and but for his grace the banker could be a bum. the singer a streetwalker, the happy warrior in uniform a homeless wanderer in rags."

"I'm afraid your sexist jokes are NOT adding

much to our little meeting.

others is not whether there should or should not be food stamp programs, free trade unions, welfare or regulation of the economy. "The questions are subtler and more important," he said. "They involve emphasis and degree." "In their haste to hurl anothemas, some have tried to cast this debate in terms of the good angels

> moral absolutes." Flanigan, a member of the lay commission, agreed with Cuomo. "It is not surprising that there are broad areas of agreement between the pastoral and the (lay) letter," he said, while noting that while "there is no difference in the goal" of society caring for the

reshape," he added.

CUOMO, NO STRANGER to

debating bishops, attempted to

reconcile the bishops' draft with

the letter released by conservative

lay Catholics led by former Treas-

ury Secretary William Simon and

which many have read as a rebuke

. He found a number of common

denominators running through the

two letters and said the issue being

debated among Catholics and

vs. the bad. They have denied the

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economy in which as many as

possible can participate - and

turned this into a debate over

David A. Anderson is United Press International's religion wri-

needy, "a difference in how to

reach the goal seems to appear."

what they call 'policy applica-WHY SHOULD ANYONE care tions,' they sound more like one of how close the Schiavone and Jopel the Great Society legislative mesexecutives were? Because, as the teletype informed Washington, sages I helped draft for Lyndon Johnson than a group of clerics calling attention to the moral, member of the Vito Genovese religious, and ethical dimensions family of La Cosa Nostra." of the society they are trying to

The New York office teletype said of the Schiavone-Jopel contacts: "This relationship included social engagements and frequent Yet when Sen. Orrin Hatch,

R-Utah, the committee chairman asked Donovan. "Have they (the Schiavone-Jopel contacts) been on a close or social basis, or more a contract-business basis?" The nominee replied, "Totally on a contract-business basis."

The teletype specifically noted that Donovan "was never recorded in the 'TUMCOM' investigation. nor was the appointee directly referred to in any recorded conversation save one." Donovan's name came up in a conversation between

cantly, the elder Masselli was recalling a social affair he attended with a Schiavone executive of Donovan's claim that his company's relationship with Jopel was "totally on a contract-business

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your natural instincts and play a spade, you will be set. West will win the ace, play the king of clubs and lead the club 10 to East. East's play of a third round of clubs will now make a trick for West's spade nine.

By James Jacoby

If you've got your thumbs handy, cover up the East and West cards and see if you can play today's hand as well as Jan-E-Alam Fazli of Pakistan. When East jump-raised his partner's opening one-heart bid to three, Fazli, sitting South, passed. When four hearts came back around to him, he bid four spades, promptly doubled by West.

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his tribulations as a POW and the

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an important work because

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the picture he paints is a painful one. It tells those who did not fight After years of turning their in Indochina precisely what it was like to be there and then come back backs on it, Americans are now coming to terms with the Vietnam to an unappreciative world. It is a war. It is no longer taboo to talk sad story, but a terribly moving one ... one which should be read by about the war, the soldiers. The soldiers' stories fill books. Books those of the Vietnam generation as about those who survived and those who did not.

well as those who are too young to remember much of the years While American soldiers were killing and being killed in Sou-theast Asia, Joe Klein was a Just as Klein breaks new ground in his tale of how five otherwise self-admitted "foot soldier in the unremarkable veterans came antiwar movement." A decade and a half later, Klein read a newshome. William E. Holland turns a paper story about a Vietnam veteran with the incongruous fresh page in his first novel, "Let A Soldier Die" (Delacorte, 334 pp., name of Gary Cooper who had been \$15.95). And he does it just as killed in a shootout with police -Holland follows an infrequently supposedly the result of his inabiltraveled course: He writes about

ty to re-adjust to The World. the helicopter pilot, Holland Klein decided to do a magazine doesn't do anything clearly specstory on Cooper. His research blossomed into a book, "Payward story about life in a helicopback," (Knopf, 349 pp., \$17.95) a ter gunship company in Vietnam's I Corps. But he does it so well, with non-fiction look at Cooper and four of his fellow Marines. And a reader gets sucked in and is held Klein said he didn't know any captive until the last page. Holland does one other thing I Vietnam veterans until he began researching Cooper's story. But

that is hard to believe because "Payback" is such a marvously crafted work; it virtually sings with the sights and sounds, the major character an American nurse. The women who served in fears and anxieties of those who served in Indochina. It would be tempting to swear that Klein HAD to have been

alongside Cooper in the Que Son Valley ambush during a military sweep code-named Operation Co-chise. It would be easy to brush off the disclaimers and say his name was Dale Szuminski, so well does he tell how "Ski" felt when he was wounded and trapped under enemy fire and rushed, still paddy mud, back to a hospital in Philadelphia.

are only people caught up in a war doing their best to survive. BETTER THAN ANY other author I have yet read, Holland describes the intricacies of flying describes the intricacies of flying awarded the Medal of Honor.

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Vietnam have been flagrantly and unconsciounably ignored. The magic in "Let A Soldier Die" Badly injured in the crash (the result of faulty fuses on his bombs), Sijan evaded capture for is in the way Holland tells his story. almost six weeks. Then, unwilling His characters are exceedingly to capitulate, he disabled a North well drawn. While retaining their Vietnamese soldier and escaped again, only to be recaptured. After weeks of torture and festering wounds, he died in a dingy Han Sijan's story, recorded by

McConnell, was recounted by two

Top photographer comes to life

Horst, His Work and His World, by quite akin to what Surrealist Valentine Lawford (Knopf, 396 pp., artists were achieving on their canvasses. His subjects are pentor Remember — Then & Now, by James Watters and Horst (Clark- quite unlike the healthily active son N. Potter, 168 pp., \$24.95) Horst (he uses only one name) became a photographer because of director of American Vogue at the home of German photographer George Hoyningen-Huene in Paris. The editor suggested that the handsome blond German drop

his hand at photographing fashion the most remarkable careers in the history of the camera.

around to the Vogue offices and try

young models who have succeeded them in fashion advertisements. Lawford, an old friend of the subject, tends to be too discreet to give us a full-blooded portrait of Horst. The photographer's rela-tionship to Hoyningen-Huene is described as "suspect" although

But Lawford's style is gossipy nd makes for pleasant reading. After all it is the photographs — some 200 of them, mostly full page — which count here. Beautifully reproduced, they catch a world o magic in black and white that seems as remote to us now as Graustark.

"Return Engagement" is the ultimate gift for any movie buff, a lavish tribute to 74 first ladies of

of most (although a few died before the book could be published) and Watters' text comprised of inter-views with the subjects show them to be mostly witty and even wise. Only Louise Brooks, living in poverty while her legend waxes Ruby Keeler, recovering from a stroke, is pitiable. Pola Negri is a his liaisons with Noel Coward and But on the whole these are women who have survived fame with a Luchino Visconti are more minimum of battlescars and considerable grace

Age has not withered the charms

have been a ghoulish project if Watters' had treated his subjects with adoring respect, but he has introduced some waspish humor of his own that saves the book from

being merely a memorial. Frederick M. Winship WHAT AMERICANS

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by Antonia Fraser (Knop!, \$19.95) 7. THE REST OF US by Stephen Birmingham (Little, Brown, \$19.95) S. FIRST LADY FROM PLAINS

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groves and grottoes or against lowering skies or just an other-wordly void broken only by a vase of flowers or a fragment of sculpture.

His was a classic severity saved by a dreamlike quality that was lavish tribute to 74 first ladies of the screen, photographed by Horst in the 1930s and '40s and again only Crossword

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Some lady

Medieval history buffs may recognize this sword as Excalibur, held aloft by the Lady of the Lakes. The free-standing sculpture was among dozens recently created by juniors at East Catholic High School. Students made small castles, costumes and other exhibits depicting the Age of King Arthur. Teacher Allen Greer conducted the activity as part of his literature class.

Bolton Democratic Committee taps several candidates; posts still open

BOLTON - The Democratic Town Friday for posts in the upcoming town elections, but several more randidates are being sought for vacant positions.

All candidates will be recommended to a caucus of registered Bolton Democrats on Jan. 23 at 7: 15 p.m. in the Community Hall,

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog was endorsed for the position which she filled ast September when First Selectman Henry P. Ryba died. She is serving her first term on the Board of Selectmen. Candidates endorsed for the Board of inance Friday included Claude Ruel, Charles Holland and Marian Kelsey. Incumbent David Fernald was endorsed for the Board of Education along with Vizard for the Board of Tax Review, Ilve Hoffman for the Zoning Board of Appeals Nominating Committee Chairman Richard Vizard said Friday that the commit tee is seeking candidates for several other boards and commissions. They include one more candidate for the Board of Selectmen, three regular members and one alternate for the Planning Commission, three regulars and two alternates for the Zoning

Zoning Board of Appeals. Members of the nominating committee took suggestions of candidates Friday night from other members of the town cor and will make some phone calls seeking nore candidates before the caucus. The committee decided not to run a can incumbent Catherine Leiner, Several members agreed with member Al Ahearn,

mission and one candidate for

as town clerk. He said he sees no reason to

two candidates for the Board of Education although by law it can name three. Board member Fernald said he feels that the Democrats will have a better chance of splitting the votes among the Democrats, thus possibly picking up an extra Democrat

Board member Barry Stearns and Pierog also agreed with Fernald. Pierog said, "We are giving the voters of Bolton a choice of

Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey made a plea to committee members urging a special effort during the upcoming election campaign to get out more Demo-

Highway may affect student totals

letter. "The easier access to workplaces in East Hartford and Hartford will increase

If Route 6 is re-routed as planned, the

Gorton was careful to note that any

increase in housing demand would not

necessarily raise the number of housing

units. It may simply increase the price of

existing units, or boost the cost of houses

Bolton depend upon conversion of larger

plots of open land or woods into building

Significant numbers of housing starts in

that would have been built anyway, he said

demand for housing in towns east of Bolton

the demand for housing in Bolton."

will rise. Gorton said

BOLTON - Though state projections show that the Bolton school population will continue to drop through the year 2000, nearby highway construction could attract more people to town, Planning Commission Chairman R.E. Gorton has predicted.

But the lack of public sewers would robably prevent any dramatic influx, Gorton said. He made these comments in recent letter to Board of Education Chairman James Marshall, who had asked for help predicting future schoo

Currently, 786 children in kindergarten through grade 12 attend school in Bolton. Bolton High School, with 309 pupils, is the Projections from the state Office of

The lack of public sewers has a major "One regional factor which will have an impact on housing concentration, accordeffect is the completion of the connector at Silver Lane linking the 'Bolton Express-Bolton drains poorly, each house must have way' to I-84/I-86," Gorton wrote in his a large lot to ensure that there is a septi-

> In addition, Gorton said, the use of wells for drinking water prevents the constuction require that wells and septic systems be a certain distance apart. Even if the number of housing units in

Bolton does rise, school population is not directly related, Gorton pointed out. He often a major consideration when families The cost of living in Bolton is another

and taxes in town may choose to live in a

Election dispute

Frank Feriazzo

Obituaries

Frank Ferlazzo, husband of the ate Claire Strano Ferlazzo of Wes Hartford, died Thursday in a local convalescent home. He was the father of Frank J. Ferlazo of

He is also survived by three daughters, Florence F. Gaudio of armington, Adelene F. Bernabeo Wethersfield and Mary F. Lombard of West Hartford; 10 trandchildren; and seven greatrandchildren. He was prede-

9:15 a.m. from the Taylor and Main St., West Hartford, followed Church, West Hartford, Burial will

be in at Mount. St. Benedict Cemtery, Bloomfield. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. Thomas the Apostle Church

Memorial Fund, 872 Farmington

Ave., West Hartford, Conn., 06119.

Maude H. Woodbridge

Maude H. Woodbridge, 96, of 495 E. Middle Turnpike, died Friday at a Manchester convelescent home.

R. Woodbridge Born in Carmel, N.Y., May 23, Manchester for more than 75 years. She was a member of the ter, and a 50-year member of the Order of Amaranth.

Raymond B. Woodbridge of Manchester: a sister. Anita B. Burt of nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at

1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev Shephard Johnson of South United Methodist Church officiating. But ial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association or a charity of

Mabel (Johnston) Moriarty Mahel (Johnston) Moriarty, 80, formerly of Sycamore Lane, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Dr.

Mortimer E. Moriarty. Born in Schylerville, N.Y., she lived in Manchester the past 60 years. She was a member and former president of the Manchesfor resurfacing, reconstruction, ter Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and a member of the local roads.

Ladies of St. James Church. She is survived by a son, Mortimer E. Moriarty of Glaston-(Patricia) Ruddy of Glastonbury two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Anna Moriarty and Mrs. Thomas Johnston; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney uneral Home, 219 W. Center St.; oblawed by a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Cemetery, Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Manchester Memorial

spurs subpoenas

"We're looking for something it may not recommend any of those that would indicate the count was not done properly," said Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford. The committee also will ask Democrat Richard Gosselin of Plainfield to testify Wednesday and decide whether he will press his challenge in the 44th Assembly District. The incumbent lost to

whether to press a challenge.

"Gloria Bogen alleges that the process relating to absentee ballots was so rife with errors; confusion, lax procedures, violations of election laws, fraud and criminal acts that the certification of Mrs. Hartley must be set aside," her attorney. Russell Post, said in a 12-page statement of challenge. ballots. If the recount showed

possible. If any illegality is involved it's up to the chief state's "If (Bogen's attorneys) can't

Farr, one of two Republicans on

the three-member committee, said

complaint because Bogen did not

challenge the election results Board of Canvassers. Also, King said Bogen chose to press her claim in the courts and could not bring the issue before the committee until the pending ap-

peal was resolved. The committee was named by bpoena and recount the absentee the House on opening day to investigate any disputed elections. Bogen as the winner or any of the Written notice of possible chalallegations of fraud, illegality or lenge was filed only in the 44th and criminal activity were sustan- 73rd districts and the committee tiated. Post said the House should declared the other 149 House seats name Bogen to the district seat or uncontested.

Legislator unveils plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Ri- Johnston said. "It delivers what is

chard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, needed, it does it in a cost-effective manner, it retains a 'rainy-day'

Friday and outlined a plan to use fund, it allows the option for tax

part of the state surplus to repair relief and it leaves the bulk of the

In his annual address to the The Governor's Task Force on

Legislature, O'Neill proposed a the Infrastructure has reported trust fund to help the state's 169 that 38.1 percent of local roads are

towns and cities repair their roads in fair condition, 23.4 percent are in

plan would provide municipalities Bank with members appointed by

conference Monday to explain the in unacceptable condition

Johnston said his "Conncourse"

provides \$25 million for local road

improvements:

next fiscal year. The state now Legislature.

projects. The Legislature would plan.

contribute \$10 million over each of

can enthusiastically support,"

He said he was encouraged by

the next nine years.

to repair state roads

High step protest

After more than 50 years of high kicking Hall. So, the dance line became a picket dance routines, the Rockettes will be line Friday, braving the snow to protest out on the streets of New York this the end of 50 years of continuous summer when Walt Disney Productions performances.

brings its show to the Radio City Music Louisiana plans creationism appeal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Rep. Quentin Dstugue, R-Metairie. that in our judicial framework, we state of Louisiana will continue its "Scientific creationism is not a would be allowed to present our state of Louisiana will continue its battle to uphold the nation's only science and they were trying to creation-science law despite a disguise it as a science. It is a federal judge's strong opinion the religion out of some fundamentallaw is unconstitutional, Attorney General William Guste said

and bridges and called a news poor condition and six percent are The law, which never has been The proposed loan fund would be implemented, requires teachers to include the biblical theory of managed by a State Infrastructure creation along with Darwin's thewith \$85 million in loans and grants the governor and confirmed by the life's origins. Loans could be used for any town U.S. District Judge Adrian Du-

improvement project with a repayplantier said in his ruling Thurs-THE SENATOR PROPOSED depending on the relative wealth of day the idea of a divine creator is diverting \$20 million from the state the town. Up to three percent strictly religious, and teaching it in surplus to the special transporta- interest could be charged to cover for resurfacing, reconstruction,

Johnston said the bank would be tutional separation of church and restoration and rehabilitation of self-sustaining after 10 years as Guste said he would appeal the ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court towns repay their loans.

Johnston also proposed using Johnston also suggested creatof Appeals. another \$40 million of the state's inga transportation accountability "We are obligated to support estimated \$188 million surplus to board - a non-partisan managelaws written by the Legislature create a pool from which towns ment and review panel to oversee could borrow to finance local road the 10-year infrastructure repair tutional." Guste said at a news conference. "We don't feel the creation law is unconstitutional Winter homes Until the Legislature repeals the

O'Neill's promise to help the towns While birds are accused of law, we will support it." and cities with road problems not having bird brains, they have The Louisiana Senate voted last covered by the state's 10-year, \$5.5 enough sense to go south for the year to repeal the law, but the billion road and bridge repair winter. Swifts, for example, fly all House insisted on keeping it. The statute was challenged in the way to the steaming jungles of Peru, and the bobolink prefers court by the American Civil Liberties Union, which hailed the court ruling along with legislators "I BELIEVE THIS is a plan that non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico who opposed creation-science. both Democrats and Republicans to his winter home on the Yucatan "We've been proven right," said

think he was wrong to deny that. I already had his mind made up." ist group in San Diego that was trying to ram this down children's

Former Sen. Bill Keith, D-Shreveport, who sponsored the original creation-science bill in ruling, but said he was most upset that Duplantier rendered his opin-"I don't fault Judge Duplant-ier," Keith said. "I think he thinks tinues to be a millstone against our what he did was right. I just wish

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE O holy St. Jude, Apostle and ma

faithful intercessor of all who in-voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my as-sistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise make your name known and to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude-pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

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oral arguments to have a trial.

Keith said the judge should not have relied so heavily on the 1982

Arkansas, who struck down that

state's creation-science law after a

10-day trial. "The Arkansas crea-

for the trial," Keith, said. "They

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FOCUS / People

Secondhand Roses

for color, then style.

nice clothes," she said.

unemployed mother.

moved to South Windsor.

a good bargain.

at 366 Main St.

Betko buys many clothes for

herself and her son, Samuel, 4, at

cotton, wool and other natural

speak candidly about his regular

visits to the store.

Nearly Nu, often with accumulated credit. Because she is she gets "a lift from the allergic to synthetic fabrics, she looks for older clothes made of

suit for \$3," Goodrich said. Most of the bargain hunters As a nurse in a retirement were women at the Salvation home, she gets bargains for Army's Broad Street outlet the residents on limited budgets. day the Manchester Herald visited. One man, however, was

Sometimes she shops for spewilling to stop his search and cial items for the nursing home's special events.

Last week, for instance, she "I come here for anything I was searching for clothes with want and usually find it," said polka dots for "Polka Day" and Sylvester Benson of Green Road. ound a blouse for 50 cents. She The tall, distinguished-looking has also bought hats and noiseman said he has bought jewelry makers for parties at the nursing for his wife, and, for himself, several warm jackets, shoes,

and many records, he said. On the day the Herald visited, many women were carefully money for themselves. racks at the Salvation Army. The Penny Saver has from six

While more women than men to 10 dealers who regularly check can usually be seen in thrift the store, looking for collectibles shops, Evelyn Ough, manager of and antiques for resale, Penny the Penny Saver, said between a Saver manager Evelyn Ough quarter and a third of her- said. "I can pick them out," she customers are men. Some young said. Some who buy for resale men come in for suits for jobs make no effort to hide this fact. she said. and for job searches.

"A lot come after work and Recently, for instance, a some are retired, and come

WHETHER MALE or female. bargain hunters say one of the reasons they thrift shop is that finding a bargain makes them assured him it was a bargain for Penny Saver regular, Peggy Some thrift shop regulars,

Goodrich of Glastonbury said including the collector, go for the

company, as well as bargains 'We're seniors and it gives us a destination." she explained "I got a Pendleton, three-piece 'I've made many friends here.' come from other cities - even as far away as Hartford - to meet

SOME PEOPLE - even movie

Besides buying for themselves and their familites, some people buy thrift shop items to make

dealer in the Penny Saver asked advice on a cut glass pitcher of another regular, a stylishly dressed woman who collects glass and antiques. After carefully examining the pitcher, she

Penny Saver, potential customers and workers were chatting. They obviously knew one another. Many appeared to be in

stars - brag about their thrift shop bargains, but some are One regular tells many of her

friends where she does most of her buying but wouldn't allow her name to be used in this

She said she stops at the Penny Saver on the way home from work once a week to "case the joint," checking the items which arrived since her last visit. She also goes to the Salvation Army Thrift Shop on Broad Street and

She builds wardrobes, buying a name-brand suit, for example, then finding shoes, a purse and a blouse to complete the outfit for work, church or travel. For less than \$40 she bought a travel wordrobe of a formal gown, two pairs of shoes, casual clothes, accessories and Samsonite

bought new shoes," she said.





eels luxurious in the fur coat she bought at the Penny Saver Thrift Shop. Far left, Kowalewski's daughter, Melissa Char-Thrift-Shop outfit. Left Sue Betko models a fur coat, dress and turtleneck jersey she bought at the Nearly Nu Shoppe. Her son, Samuel, 4, wears a sweatsuit and shoes she bought him at the shop.

Herald photos by Pinto and Tarquinio

Student

native used that photo to assure

himself of acceptance at Brown

form which said, "Give us a better picture of yourself." "I wanted to make sure they knew ... I really wanted to go there," he said.
In the standard form letter of

acceptance Rubin received from the Brown admissions office, there was a postscript that read: Where did you get the designer fig Rubin's method of gaining entry

to Brown is just one example of hi penchant for bending the rules and peing just a little out of the For example, while he was sick with mononucleosis last year, he

wrote a 32-page gardening book with a twist. It gives tips on how to nome-grow your own computer from seed. Simple," authored by the fictitious Charlie "Chip" DeJardin (actu-

comes complete with two seeds -

cause Rubin was bold enough to Playboy magazine and the Los garnered several television appearances for the audacious author who ignored repeated advice noticed. Rubin put together a list of targe

reviewers and sent each a copy o "Like it or not, trained or not, we the book. But he also added a reviewer by name and writing "Here's the book we talked about

Dying for the spinach

favorite Italian restaurant?



Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Advice

Women fears every lump is the first sign of cancer

cancer! Every time I feel a lump, a bump or something that seems to running to the doctor to find out if it's cancer. Then I feel like a fool ny anatomy. Am I crazy? I'm 25 years old and is in good

n't take birth control pills, and drink only on occasion. Maybe I wouldn't be so paranoid f somebody told me I was not a 'high-risk" candidate for cancer.

someone like me developing cancer at my age? When should I go to the doctor? How long should I wait after noticing a lump, a bump.

stresses the importance of early person distinguish between possi-ble early cancer and something that's not serious without looking like a hypochondriac? Please ease CANCERPHOBIC

25-year-old woman, you have a 98 percent chance of NOT developing cancer in the next 10 years. (The risk is slightly higher in black

DEAR CANCERPHOBIC: As a

42, I had a miscarriage and my doc-

stopped them at 50, and a month later I started having hot flashes (which

weren't bad), a very dry vagina, sleepless nights and numbness in my fingers. My doctor put me on Prema-

month. During the seven days I'm off

Premarin, I have cramps, but I have



Ablgail

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which

And keeping your alcohol consumption low reduces your risk of liver and esophageal cancer. Don't worry about appearing to be a hypochondriac. Early detection of cancer saves many lives and may reduce the extent of treatment needed. For women, regular breast self-examination essential. It's a simple technique you can learn from your doctor or your local American Cancer

For a free leaflet, "Cancer-Related Checkups," which also Signals." write to your local office of the American Cancer Society. It contains the answers to your questions, is easy to understand

Your

The pill poses problems

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welcome than people.

Can you find it? I work in a hotel, and it would come in handy here.
NIGHT MAN

DEAR NIGHT MAN: Is this it?

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It maybe you'll run it in your

bed and set-fire to the blankets. We had a noisy fight with his traveling furniture. So if your dog can youch for you, you're welcome, too." DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: You've heard from the Jacks and the Chucks, and then you said, "Now let's hear Haven't you heard? Johnny DEAR ABBY: A while back you can't read. Johnny can't write.

Alabama, currently the top act in country music, was chosen "Entertainer of the Year" for an unprecedented third

year in a row. The members are, from left, Jeff Cook, Mark Herndon, Teddy Gentry and Randy Owen.

Stardom brings big change to rock group Alabama

lems, the group would rather not

than any other four guys in the

problems but it's something l

wouldn't talk about. The greater

the problem, the harder we try to

solve it," Owen added. "I've

always worked on the philosophy

with this band ... that there is no roblem too great to be solved. As

tell one another what we think."

another that's it. When we leave

this room that's what we decided

Has success spoiled Alabama?

because we're going to give them

"I think we're spoiled in that we

"Once we leave a meeting or

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Alabama, currently the top act in n Nashville and mulled the ways that success has changed them.
"Things are a lot different than they used to be," said leader Randy Owen.

Alabama, chosen Entertainer of the Year for an unprecedented third year in a row last October by the Country Music Association, was at its private hideaway near Music Row to promote their new RCA album, coming out in mid-Owen noted that for one thing, there is no more danger of one of

the "Fort Payne Four" getting the "Instead of all four of us staying our own room "Owen said It used o be that one guy piled all his own guy piled all of his in the other corner and over here another pile socks. Me and Teddy (Gentry) and Jeff (Cook) all wear 101/2 (socks).

So It was really a problem." Mark always going to be there and always going to give 100 percent," Herndon, is the smallest and Owen said All four said they try to get to the If fame has also brought prob-

in order to hold a news conference with local news media before hand. "We get along better on average accessible. Maybe we're too accessible," said Owen.

Gentry said he and his colsame situation," said bassist

leagues don't let their tremendous success spoil them. "I think if in the first couple of years we were together, we had had a hit record and things had we came from. But all the years in long as you want to solve it, you can, and you don't have to go public

Gentry said it's no longer always necessary for aspiring artists to "pay their dues" on the bar circuit, "It's better because you appre-

ciate what you've got — you can remember. It's very important for in a report for principals. a young artist NOT to be shoved into something that's not (him). Like not being talked into wearing everything. They may be spoiled, suits. I don't think you should let

He said the most vulnerable

United Press International

NEW YORK - Divorce in the emotional turmoil of early adoles cence, a school psychologist says

Even the most talented teacher cannot teach a student fractions if - lifth through ninth. Such students also face crises of puberty. role model identification, and The emotional trauma involved

students are in the middle grades

Planned Parenthood

"The violence has broken out in

Baltimore, metropolitan Washing-

"No lives have been lost but we

fear sooner or later someone may be hurt. That could easily happen if

a bomb set to go off at a certain

time does not go off at that time,'

pursue, apprehend, convict and

to deter repetition of incidents.

using the criminal justice system

"So far very few have been

There were 21 attacks on

1984: 8 in 1983: 15 in 1982: 5 in 1981:

bomb damage of \$15,000 at the

Cobb County Clinic of PP Associa-

\$40 000 firebombing at the PP of

such as those at Fox Valley PP in

Appleton, Wis. Anti-abortion dem-

tients, obstructed driveways

around the clinic and picketed

CLINICS, those not associated with Planned Parenthood, suf-

fered 10 attacks last year, includ-

ing 8 in which there were firebomb

ings or attempted firebombings. At the Reproductive Care Center

caused more than \$100,000 of

Maryland Annapolis Clinic.

'I ... call it terrorism and I think

"It is very alarming.

ton, D.C., Florida, Texas, Califor

fears for records

in parents breaking up compes on SOURCES OF STRESS from

from seeing two loved parents their families in an often abrupt separate and often become bitter · Parent stress. "Watching parents withdraw, cry, become

caused damage of at least \$350,000.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the

vere attacked in Huntsville, Ala:

Pensacola, Fla; Forest Grove,

lege Park, Md.; Norfolk, Va.; and

In Washington, D.C., the Na-

The 1984 attacks against repro-

Planned Parenthood continued a

pattern that started to escalate in

1983 when there were 61 incidents

threats, 1 kidnapping, 1 attempted

of picketing, 3 bombings, 9 bomb

"Sidewalk counselors and

THROUGH THE LICENSE

home addresses and phone

and to his children. To name him or

'These are just people perform

"I think in the whole picture it is

important to note that a lot of

provide family planning counsel-

ing. It's not only abortion facilities

pickets," Paul said, "take down

people using the clinics."

numbers are obtained.

tional Abortion Federation office

· Parents dating and remarrying. "This is usually not easily accepted by adolescents and emo-pervision," he notes. tions often run high as they see parents interact emotionally and physically with new adults."

• Parent hostility. "The most than 10 percent at any one time" obvious source of stress comes go through significant changes in house, families will experience a for students' home problems. significant drop in income levels. responsibility and decreased su-

students go out of their way to punish or frustrate their parents. They backslide or become truants. simply leave these home problems that he had no chance of being out of our educational process.

nay have to do a much better job of addressing the emotional needs of our students before we can address

"Sometimes people get death threats over the phone," Paul said. "This happened recently to a cite the location would violate his ing health care services. I would

Eve Paul, vice president for legal affairs, Planned

Parenthood Federation of America, expects the attacks against clinics to continue and even increase in 1985.

Psychologist makes study

Divorce may hurt middle-grade children most

By Patricia McCormack

Attacks on the rise

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - Attacks against

reproductive health and Planned

Parenthood Clinics reached record

expect the trend to continue in 1985.

The problems range from death threats to firebombings, said Eve Paul, vice president for legal

affairs, Planned Parenthood Fed-

Other cases include criminal

respassing and harassment of

The violence and harassment

raise this question for the more

How safe are their confidential

"We instituted a program of risk

management a few years ago," Paul said.

"We have special concerns

about keeping records safe. But if a

bomb blows up or demolishes a clinic, records could be demol-

"People have come in and tried,

a few do try to get patient records.

wide) are prepared for sit-ins and

"The intrusions have happened

in a number of cases. So we are

especially concerned about keep-

PAUL SAID THAT for the first

time many clinics have night

guards as part of improved secur-

'And we are working with the

and Firearms, a part of the Justice

ing records in a safe place.

eration of America.

family may make schoolwork nosedive and add to the normal

crammed with thoughts of his or her parents' impending divorce,

His report, "Helping Middle Level Early Adolescents from the National Association of Secon-

IN ADDITION TO not being able

their educational needs.

News for Senior Citizens Check these lists for services

at the Coachlight, \$20. Call Crea- bridge games; 1 p.m. Book Club prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays

By Jeanette Cave

As a service to the community, the senior center is in the process of compiling a list of Manchester tors and suppliers who accept medicare assignments, from th book made available to us by CIGNA. The process of looking for local doctors according to regions nbersome and time consuming for some. Copies of the list will be

Monday, Jan. 21. Snow shoveling lists are still available. By making your snow shoveling arrangements in advance, you can insure that some-

A thank you is in order to Nate Agostinelli of the Manchester State It's nice to know that there are persons and businesses in the community that are concerned about sharing with the town

If you were not in attendance at the New Year's Eve dance, you missed a treat. You also lost the

tion, "55 Alive," will be held Feb. 11 and 13 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Individuals completing both ses-sions will be certified to receive a 5 percent reduction on their car surance premiums as mandated by the state of Connecticut. The AARP course will cost \$7. Applications are available at the front

tive at 243-2389. March 15 — St. Patrick's Day up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 party at Aqua Turf, \$22. Sign up Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. and 3: 15 p.m. • Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. City Music Hall, \$33. The April 16 Mary Dunphy, belly dancing; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return trip after trip is full. Call 243-2389. Don't forget that final payment is due on the Bermuda trip. There • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage, are still openings. Call Daniels for

Winter classes in exercise, oil

lisplaying gyrations that are sure

to make you snicker. Last year,

painting, ceramics and basketweaving will be starting soon. Call the office for details. There are only four openings left in the 8-ball tourney due to start Jan. 21. Call the office if interested. Also, check the bulletin boar and monthly newsletter for health programs and geriatric clinics. If you really want a treat next program. Mary Dunphy, a re-nowned belly dancer will perform,

Mary even held a five-minute "how to" for seniors. Do you dare join in? Please make your reservations for lunch by noon on Tuesday.

chance to be winners of our last raffle. The huge Paddington Bear was won by L.J. Lawson; the handmade Cabbage Patch Doll, Kay Bolduc (one of our volunteers for the evening); and the vase done in needlework, Sam Maltempo. Thanks to Katherine Byron for making and donating the bear and and to the Arts and Crafts Club for the vase. A NEW CLASS in driver educa-

Seats are still available for "Sugar" at the Coachlight on Jan. 23. If interested, call Creative at Feb. 27 - "Ain't Misbehaving"

Although Jan. 15 is a holiday for the school system, the center will be open and serving lunch. If you don't square dance, you might find watching the caller and dancers equally enjoyable on this day. Our sympathy is extended to the family of Helen Zimmer who passed away on Dec. 24. We extend a hearty get well to Lena Paquette in Manchester Memorial Hospital,

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

 Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; 10 to 11:30 a.m. speaker on "hearing"; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. Cleo's exercise class; bus returns from shopping at 12:30, and bus returns from

IAN 4 SETBACK SCORES Floyd Post, 135; Joe Perretto, 128 Ernest Grasso, 125; Art Bouffard, 121; Amelia Anastasia, 119; Doris Jacobs, 117; Bill Stone, 116; vello, 115. and to all our members who are

• Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pino-chle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circles noon lunch; 12:30 p.m.

JAN. 7 PINOCHLE SCORES: Marie Hebenstreit, 856; Helena Gavella, 855; Fritz Wilkinson, 820; Bert Turner, 791; Sam Schors, 785; recuperating at home. We wish you Rene Maire, 774; Walter Delisie, a speedy recovery and hope you 770; Leon Fallot, 766; John Klein, will be back with us soon. We're not always able to keep track of who is out ill. Please make these names JAN. 9 PINOCHLE SCORES:

butter, peaches, beverage.

topping, beverage. Wednesday: sala

with topping, beverage.

butter, ice cream, beverage.

Sol Cohen, 597; Gus Frank, 569; Bert Turner, 568; Walter Delisle, BRIDGE SCORES: Joseph Danhauser, 4,550; Nadine Malcom, 4,030; Bill Cooper, 3,380; Helen

Silver, 3,260.

BOWLING SCORES: Lenny Bjorkman, 514; Harvey Duplin, 506; Bruno Giordano, 525; Ed Lorenzen, 201-560: Jeanette Pierro

180-191-539; Mike Pierro, 540.

chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo: noon lunch: 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at Monday: beef stew, roll and chips, chocolate pudding with grinder, tomato soup, gingerbread whipped potatoes, peas, roll and broccoli soup, dessert, beverage.

cannelloni you had at your

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite/restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Name	
Address	
KUUI 000	•••••
Phone Number	
Favorite restaurant dish	·
Served at	

shed, causing menstruation. Cabin pressure changes, it affects the who have joined a cult, and refrain from actions which will arouse the ing or not depends on how fully developed the back of the throat and from the suspicions of the cult. Kidnapping Therapists need change

so there is no ovulation. When a care of this

By D'Vera Cohn

WASHINGTON - Twenty years after the birth of the modern-day pists lump women into traditional categories and ignore their real mental health needs, according to experts convened by the American

therapists have yet to recognize women have different mental health needs from men, the panel 'Women's mental health needs complex and largely unknown chance of being raped and up to a reasons," said Nancy Felipe one in three chance of having been

Psychiatric training has not

changed to reflect the new thinking

about women's roles, and many

trative officer for women's 'Gender and sex-role stereotyping have affected mental health research, training and service delivery," she told a recent press briefing. "As a result, mental nealth-related research and services have not been appropriately designed to address the mental

highest rates of mental disorders

likely to visit mental health clinics

than men, although some experts suffering."

at ages 25-44.

The association convened conference of experts to ponder the AMONG THE DIFFERENCES they discussed: Women show higher rates of depression and ias, while men show higher rates of anti-social personality and alcohol problems; and women,

in dealings with women believe that is because women are more willing to seek help.
Psychotherapist Linda Silver-man King said many therapists

presuming they fit into a passive stereotype and seeing something wrong if they are aggressive. prescribe drugs for women, who prescriptions. King said that may show therapists want to treat the new way of life and respond with not their causes, and are trying to get women to "adjust" to roles that

Dr. Elaine Carmen, a University of North Carolina psychiatrist, said women have up to a one in four chance of being raped and up to a sexually molested in childhood, yet therapists often do not ask their By not asking about the expehas nothing to do with the patient's current mental health problem, she said. In fact, she said, her own

study of psychiatric patients at one North Carolina hospital found almost half had histories of sexual or physical abuse.
"It is safe to say more people voices." yet therapists are more likely to ask about voices, she said. THE TRADITIONAL VIEW is that the focus of therapy should be entirely on the patient, not on the

may be some very good reasons

be taken; for cults are parts of society, and members are to follow the law of the land, so far as taxes and immigration, for example. Sadly, of those many who were once involved in a cult, many are outside world. But critics say that now drifters. A sympathetic understanding of the problems and situations leading to cult involveplaces the blame for mental health problems solely on the patient. ment, might prompt their seeking religious and, if necessary, psy-"What therapists need to do is pay attention to social realities for clients," Carmen said. "There

be pushed in as the cabin pressure increases, as on descent, or pushed out at higher altitudes. Chewing gum, yawning and breathing with your mouth open help to prevent this by Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D. that connects the throat to the inner surface of the eardrum may remain My doctor said I may have gone through the menopause while I was under the influence of estrogen. Small not assume its normal position, which on birth-control pills and that the Pill doses may not have a major effect.

will be equal and you won't have a problem. Otherwise, the eardrum will

on birth-control pills and that the Pill was causing me to have a period. Does Premarin usually cause women to have periods?

I have heard many women talk about how bad they felt during menopause, and it makes me wonder if I was lucky enough to have gone through it without any problems.

DEAR READER — Oral contraceptives provide the same hormones that the ovaries produce during the normal cycle. This inhibits ovulation and the ovaries incommal cycle. This inhibits ovulation and the ovaries incommal cycle. This inhibits ovulation and the ovaries literally rest while the hormones in the Pill do the

while the hormones in the Pill do the addressed envelope for it to me in try. These are parts of our lives.

woman is off birth-control pills, she 1551, Radio City Station, New York, members of respected religious

groups. Can we not see cults as taking estrogen during those days. DEAR DR. LAMB - Can pressure opportunities for us to undertake hormones do not cause menstrua- from a plane ride damage the ears? some reforming self-examination tion. Rather, when you stop them or On my last flight, my ears kept poppswitch from estrogen to progestins, ing and I experienced a sharp pain in the lining of the uterus — developed under the influence of estrogen — is DEAR READER — Yes. As the utmost not to lose touch with those

> defensive, and many cult members have been transferred movement from one cult center to another because of the fear that outsiders are planning to take Attacks against the cults tend to be counterproductive. To attack the new commitment of cult

members, to attempt to force them out of it, and to employ tricks to lure them away from their new community may lead them to care they have is within the cult. While loved ones should make it understand nor agree with the cult's beliefs and practices, they

genuine experiences from their Loved ones ought further to de their best to get in touch with their seeking help in this if necessary Probably one of the worst feelings that families of cult members he to confront is that of guilt, a feeling bership. They should be helped to understand that there are many leading a young adult to join a cult after undergoing subtle, unconstime, as school, church expe-rience, and social contacts played susceptibility to cult recruitment Of course there are situation

About Town

nclude: Andover Town Hall, Jan. 22, 2 to 3 p.m.; Bolton Town Hall, Jan. 23, 9 to 11 a.m.; and Coventry Town Hall, Jan. 22.

YWCA holds workshops The YWCA is taking registrations for several morning workshops to be held at the Y at 78 N. Main suspicions of the cult. Kidnapping Kronick-Cary will lead the discussion on the many

> Basketweaving, Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Terry Bogli will show how to make Shaker-style berry bread, market, sewing and other baskets. Variety craft workshop, Jan. 25 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m., Maryann Johnson will show how to make a

Cinema

Sunset Club holds session The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

Hartferd
Cinema City — Choose Me (R) Sat
and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:35, 9:55. — Padre
Padrone Sat 3:10, 7:10 with The Garden
of the Finzt-Continis Sat 1:45, 4:15. —
Strange invaders (PG) Sun 1:40, 5:20, 9
with Mad Man (R) Sun 3:35, 7:15. — The
Brother from Another Planet Sat and
Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45. — Amadeus
(PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 7, 9:50.
Cinestudio — The Times of Harvey
Mills Sat 7:30 with The Stationmaster's
Wife Sat 9:10. — The Magic Flute Sun
7:30. 7:30.
East Martford
East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Failing In
Love (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Missing in Action (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12;
Sun 7:30, 9:30. n 7:30, 7:30, thewcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) Sat 10, 4:15, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 10, 10. — Protocol (PG) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15,

vest Hartford Eim 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) Sai and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, — Failing in ove (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
The Movies — Pinocchio (G) Sat-Sun
12, 1:50, 3:50, 6:30. — Avenging Angel
(R) Sat-Sun 8:15, 9:55. — The Flamingo
(Id (PG-13) Sat-Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7,
9:20. — Johnny Dangerousiv (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. —
Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat 11:50. —
Halr (PG) Sat 11:30. — The Who: The
Kids Are Airight (PG) Sat 11:40.
Willimantic

Vernen
Cine 1 & 2 — Missing in Action (R) Sat
7:30, 9:30; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. —
Bugs Bunny — Road Runner Movie (G)
Sat and Sun 2. — Falling in Love
(PG-13) Sat 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 4:15,
7, 9:10.

Williamstic Jilson Square Cinema — Dune (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7, 9:30. — Micki & Maude (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7, 9:15. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:15. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:20. — Protocol (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:20, 9:10. — Avenging Angel (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:20, 9:10. — Avenging Angel (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:10.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 54 CONT. BROWLESS SUR AND HOUSEN / LATE BROWLESS. MICKIA MAIIDE 1:40-4:15-7:35-9:50-12:00

> 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40-11:35 1:30-4:15-7:30-10:00-12:05 BEYERLY HILLS COP 1:00-3:05-5:05-7:20-9:30-11:30 COTTON CLUB 1:50-4:30-7:35-10:05-12:20 STARMAN

Surplus food given Windham Area Comunity Action Program has

Coventry will have a roast turkey supper from 4: 30 to 6: 30 today in the church vestry on Main Street. "The 4th Trimester," a workshop for mothers of Donations will be \$4 for most adults, \$3.50 for senior infants, Jan. 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sondra challenges and adjustments new mothers face.

Valentine Wreath, a no-sew wreath, a mouse doorstop "Meals in Minutes " Feb 27 from 10 to 11:30 a m Merle Lassow will show how to make quick meals.

Child-care is available by reservation. For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

1:45-4:30-7:20-10:00-12:20 THE RIVER 1:50-4:30-7:15-9:45-12:05

1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45-11:55 - Runaway (PG-13) Sat-Sur

'Life Beyond Exchanges' East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mary Sucholet, hospital dietian, announced its food distribution sessions. They

> For more information on the club, call 649-1585. Enjoy a turkey dinner COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of

will speak on, "Life Beyond Exchanges."

Drop-in held on MS The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut River Valley Chapter, will hold a drop-in session Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of

Christ, 394 Lydall St. Persons with MS, their families

iends and health care professional are invited. AARP sees Stage West

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1275 will go to West Springfield, Mass. Tuesday. The bus will leave the South United fethodist Church parking lot at 10: 45 a.m. and return at 5: 30 p.m. Members will have lunch at Storrowtown Tavern and see a show at Stage West Theater. Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif.

has been bowling's leading money winner for the last three years.

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15

It was ironic that free throws

decided Friday night's wide open. 71-62 victory by Manchester High

over visiting Rockville at Clarke

Both teams had played in their

share of clinkers so far this season.

but the meeting between the

Indians and visiting Rams prom-

ised to be a good one, if for no other

reason@ban the natural rivalry

that has been generated by partici

pating in the first-year Central

Connecticut Conference Eastern

Manchester, which trailed by as

many as 7 first-half points, sank 16

of 18 fourth quarter foul shots to

obliterate Rockville's upset

It was the third straight win - all

in conference play - for the Indians, 4-1 in the CCC and 6-2

overall. The Rams slumped to an

unlikely 1-6 and 1-4 in the division.

ference rival, Windham High,

other clean and hard out there,"

said Manchester coach Doug Pear-

son. "I like seeing this Manchester-Rockville rivalry." Clark Arena rocked in a carnival

nosphere even before the opening tip-off Friday night. The

Manchester High Jazz Band added

vigor to a near-capacity home

crowd but it may have took a pair

of floor sweepers that traipsed onto

rampaging Rams' momentum.

the court uninvited to disrupt the

The teams traded leads five time

before Rockville went ahead with

Rockville, which came out run-

ning and gunning, was certainly

lion at a second quarter technical

call penalized on Manchester for

too many men on the floor. Though

Pearson may have been in the

right (it appeared the ref goofed)

his protestations resulted in two

Team-high scorer Scott Van

Oudenhove, who canned 14 of his 21

points in the first half, netted two of

left before intermission. Dave

Anderson then hit a layup and the

Rams were suddenly in command,

But the Indians came right back,

spurred on by a command perfor-

mance by quarterback guard Greg

Turner, who threw his share of

long bombs along the way.

he three technical fouls with 5:01

more free 'T' shots.

not burt by Pearson's futile rebe

1:50 left in the first quarter on a

Marc Doremus layup. The Ram

"Both teams were fighting each

Manchester hosts another con-

Division.

Tuesday night.

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Donations help bring fuel to homes

Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

It's been such a balmy fall and winter that I shot out the door for work this morning - as usual without my cost and discovered it was 10 degrees outside. It's been so vely warm, warm, warm that I had almost forgotten it really is real blessing for our shelter men and our low-income households. In spite of the unusual weather we have already provided energy essistance to 25 families since September. Fortunately, the Savings Bank of Manchester has already presented us with a \$500 challenge grant of \$1,000 to be matched by community donations That \$1,000. plus your \$1,000. will provide emergency fuel deliveries up to 12 families. Your SBM's challenge grant should be marked MACC Fuel Bank Challenge, and mailed to Box 773.

Christmas thanks. A special big Milbert and Edit hug to Bill Rice and the men of Laurel, Maryland.

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Editor's note: This column is UNICO National, Manchester prepared by the staff of the Chapter. The 65 men of UNICO Chapter. The 65 men of UNICO provided enough money, bless them, to purchase more than 300 gifts for patients of South Building it the Meadows and at Laurel

And Bill (in the MACC Santa suit) who played Kris Kringle and handed out the gifts as well as Christmas hugs. Bill and his wife, Virginia, who have a special place in their hearts for the elderly. wrapped all the presents. Bill tells us of one elderly patient, who holding on to him, said "When you get old and have nobody left, it's chirped "Oh, it's been so many years since I saw Santa."

We also want to thank the staff of Manchester Public Libraries who once again sent their annual Christmas collection to the MACC Seasonal Sharing appeal. It's We have gone over our Seasonal

Sharing goal with these last tions - \$21,468,10 to be exact. Our thanks to Lillian and George Legier, Helen Johnson, Dennis and Candyce Botticello, the Manchester Jaycees, George and Aldin Winslowet, Joseph and Irma We are still catching up with our Czerwinski, Llewellyn and Gladys Milbert and Edith Jeffers of

We were visited last week by two very fine young gentlemen, Mi-Masse, age 4. Having been given some money for Christmas and earned additional monies, they

were making decisions on how to use it. Some of the money was going into the bank, but each of them had decided to give \$6. to help those in need. Michael, after listening carefully to all the ways to help, wanted his money to go to "someone who is crippled." John wanted his to be spent on food for hungry people. We decided that the Christmas spirit is alive and well in 1985. Bless our children.

Christmas alive throughout the year, parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal Church held a family eucharist on Christmas Eve. Each child was asked to bring a white gift to present to the Christ Child. The gifts were then presented to us to be distributed to children in need throughout the year as special occasions arose. What a beautiful idea, St. Mary's. And speaking of wonderful gifts,

munity Council. It is not only an excellent opportunity to honor to learn more about the council. The Presbyterian Church of the Conference has once again anchester and St. Bartholomey received a very generous do Roman Catholic Church have and Die Co. Our thanks also to recently joined nine other George and Frances Zwick, David churches in committing them selves to staff the Manchester Wengzn and Elaine and Harvey Emergency Shelter



Herald photo by Pinto

This statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary stands outside St. Bartholomew Church.

Bulletin Board

Rosazza to speak

Bishop Peter Rosazza will speak on Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church. His topic is "Renew Small Groups - What They Are and Are Not." He is also expected to speak on the recently-released pastoral letter. A brief recepion will follow St. Bridget's Rosary So-

ciety will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday in the school cafeteria, 74 Main Street Carroll Cowing will present slide presentation on Greece. The group will also nave an annual 'baby hower." Guests should bring new or practically babies birth to two years. These will be distributed at the St. Agnes Lourdes Cen-

Bishop Rosazza

Emanuel events listed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts, troop committee; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle. Tuesday - 10 a.m. Beethoven; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle: 4 p.m., Youth Choir: 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christian Education; 7:30

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation: 7:30 p.m., basketball practice Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday - 6 p.m., basketball game, Wapping

Trinity sets the week

Community Church; 8 p.m., A.A.

The following events are set for this week at Trinity Sunday - 7 p.m., series on Revelations. Monday - 7:30 p.m., search committee, Smyth

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., Mission Committee Anderson residence. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs, Boys'

LaStrada Restaurant; 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6: 30 p.m., AGAPE fellowship. Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, church (nursery care offered); 6 p.m., senior high retreat. Saturday - 6 p.m., basketball game, Illing Junior

Brigade, 7 p.m., prayer meeting, choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast

North men serve chowder

Methodist Men at North United Methodist Church will serve their annual chowder supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. Ginny Phillips will prepare vegetable-beel soup for those who do not enjoy chowder. After the meal. Don Gates will present a program on antiqu parties should sign up at the church. Other programs this week at North United Methodist Church include:

Graham director speaks

The Rev. Rick Marshall, assistant crusade director for the Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade will preach Sunday at the Church of the Living God, which meets at Robertson School in Manchester.
Marshall and Cliff Barrows, program director for Graham Evangelistic Crusades worldwide, will be in the Hartford area during the coming week to meet with Hartford Civic Center officials in preparation for

May 19 through 26. Marshall will speak at 10 a.m. in Manchester. The school is on North School Street, which is just off North Main Street. Nursery care is provided and Sunday school for children meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Hundreds of ministers and lay people throughout Connecticut are getting involved in the preparations for the Crusade. On Monday, Barrows and other Crusade team members will speak at the church eaders' rally, to be held at the Asylum Hill

church leaders, both lay and ordained, are welcome to attend. Call 724-7277 for more information.

Stress workshop planned

Kahaner. Your gift directly to the

conference, helps us keep every-

The fourth annual program and

potluck dinner to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King

is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday

Jan. 18 at St. Mary's Episcopa

You are all warmly invited

this annual event sponsored by the

Manchester Interracial Council.

Guests are asked to bring a dish

(casserole, salad or dessert) that

will feed 10 people. Supper will

will start at 7:30 p.m. Please feel,

Table Singers will be providing

Coming up: a workshop on Institutional Racism is also being

offered by the Interracial Council

Feb. 2. The Manchester Interra

cial Council is co-sponsored by

served at 6:30 p.m. The program

MIDDLETOWN - The Cenacle Retreat Center, a Catholic conference center in Middletown, will sponsor a weekend workshop on the management of stress. The workshop will begin Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. and

close Jan. 27 at about 3 p.m. Sister Barbara Whittemore, a registered nurse, spiritual director and pastoral counselor, will conduct this workshop, along with Dr. Carolyn Jacobs. Jacobs is associate professor in the School for Social Work at Smith College, and has conducted other programs at the Cenacle.

The workshop will focus on the physiology of stress, social and environmental factors and stress, and ways to change life patterns. Pre-registration, with a donation of \$60, is required. Contact Sister Elenore Woronick, the Cenacle, PO Box 550, Middletown, Conn. 06457.

Religion repressed in Arabia

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Concordia Church Women, Concordia Lutheran Church at 40 Pitkin St. will host a special presentation on the repression of religion in Saudi Arabia. The program will be led by Jim Rose, a member of the church, who will also show Other events scheduled this week at Concordia

Lutheran Church are as follows: Monday - 7 p.m., finance committee; 7:30 p.m., Tuesday - 8 p.m., basketball practice.

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m. Concordia Choir. Thursday — 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group. Saturday - Prayer for Church Renewal.

Taylor is guest speaker

The Rev. Ken Taylor, associate conference minister for United Church of Christ, will be the speaker Sunday at Buckingham Congregational His sermon is called "In The Flesh." The service Congregational Church, Hartford, at 7:30 p.m. All

begins at 10:30 a.m., with child-care provided, and church school for preschoolers through grade 8. A coffee hour will follow the morning worship.

South events listed

Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m. worship with sermon by Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, "Passages; " 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6 p.m. youth

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. outh Choir; Education Work Area. Friday - 10 a.m., Al Anon,

Nazarene events are set

The following events have been scheduled for the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., this week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convoles cent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:15 p.m., Cornerstone Christian School Board meeting Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer; teen bible study; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Thursday - Counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy. Call church for an appointment; 7:309

Here's Center's week

Friday - 7 p.m., Teen Mini Retreat.

p.m., NWMS meeting.

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregaional Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult discussions: 10 a.m., worship service; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 11:15 a.m., Marriage Encounter; 4 to 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., "What is Man? discussion with Dr. Abraham Kurien, Woodruff Hall. Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany Group; 7:30 p.m., Thursday - 7 p.m., bell choir; 7:30 p.m., church

Friday - 6 p.m., Confirmation Retreat.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caivary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery;

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center 51. Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergorien through Grade 4 continuing during the service: 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake 51., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children, (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester, (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Cherch of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

porsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
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Certis Jr., senior postor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, infinister of visitations; Rev.
Citiora O. Bimpson, postor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor,
10 a.m., worship service, sonctuory; 10
a.m. church school. (647-9741)
First Congregational Church of Ancover, Rovite 6. Andover, Rev. Richard
M. Tossor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11

a.m., nursery care provided, Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7596)
First Cangregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St. Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship: service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnolke, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A. Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church, school, nursery to grade eight.

a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunfor choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6224)
Talcottville Cengregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Rood, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-8815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., caffee hour and tellowship. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike. Bolton. Sunday &
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Euchorist, Rev. John Holliper, vicar. 11 a.m.,
tellowship hour. Monday through Friday. 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday. 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist. (44-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets. Manchester. Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr., Interim pastor.
Worship: & and 9:30 a.m.; church
school. 9:30 a.m.; babystiting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gaspel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gaspel Interdenaminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., odult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service: Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service: Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrafic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shotom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Lean Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563) Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand. pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin. part-time postor. Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care: 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery care: 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church. 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, postor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and filled Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor: 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service (742-7548)
Zian Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missourl Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charies W.
Kuhl, postor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Methodist

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lonler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., warship ser-vice, nursery, (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Worship service: 9

a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers, (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr., Shephard S., Johnson, Dr., Paul Kroll, postors, Schedule; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stonley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-6599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuari, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-948)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44A and Trowbridge Road,
Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, postor,
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, 1742-7722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship,
(643-0906)

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Saturdov mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) 51. Bertholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturdov mass at 5p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:32 a.m. 51. Bridged Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturdov mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) 51. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

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St. Mary Church, 1600 Moin St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cantessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Botton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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Unitarian Universalist Uniterian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Monchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



Eugene Brewe

Pride is a gift from God, as are ill human emotions. Our use or nisuse of it determines whether it is an asset or a liability. Pride ca motivate one to accomplish th nost with what he has. One ca parents, children, spouse.

But usually we think of pride in negative sense — misplace and inordinate. Such vanity him ders one from correcting mis-takes. A vain person finds it diffi-cult to admit his error, an essential to correcting it.

Interestingly, vain pride seems to hinder the body's overcoming its malfunctions, also. Dr. Dan Blazer writes: "In my psychiatric practice". prideful individuals have the most difficult in recoverig from serious injury or tra-edy." Once again the windom of the Scriptures is vindicated — "Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time," 1 Pe-

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SPORTS Rocky Hill 64 Cheney Tech 46

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1985 — 15

Free throws decide as MHS bests Rams



Manchester coach Doug Pearson (center) argues with game officials after they assessed technical foul on Indians for

having six players on the court. Pearson argued his case to no avail.

understated.

for the Bulldogs.

Cheney bows

action Friday night.

day night.

at intermission:

coach Aaron Silvia.

points, respectively.

Sophomore Frank James

with Chuck Tyler and Tony Townes

adding 14 apiece and Cedric Young

Sambogna 14 and Todd Tobias 10

for the Bulldags.

VINAL TECH (72) — Glen Guggenhelm 00-00. Chuck Tvier 62-614, Cedric Young 45-613, Frank James 10 3-623, Tony Townes 62-414, Charile Anderson 02-42, Mike Sienna 10-12, Paul Serra 02-22, Bill Perry 10-02, Totals 28 16-2972.

BOLTON (55) — Don Haloburda 73-8-17, Jay Flana 14-5-6, Bob Nell 11-23, Todd Tobias 50-010, John Sambagna 70-214, Mike Yavinsky 02-42, Dove Mix 00-00, Daug Kelly 00-00, Dave Curry 11-23, Wade Cassells 00-00. Totals 22 11-18 55.

ROCKY HILL - Tom Sharp

poured in a game-high 25 points

and Dave Murk added all 12 of his

points in the second half to lead

tocky Hill to a 64-46 triumph over

The victorious Terriers are now

Cheney hosts Bolton High Mon-

to spark the Terriers to a 25-20 lead

Cheney center Kyle Dougan was

in foul trouble all night. "Not

defense really hurt us." said Tech

"Rick Gonzalez, Dennis Fore-

having him in the middle of our

creditable jobs," added Silvia.

kins checked in with 12 and 11

40-32, after three quarters, tried to

mount a pressurized comeback.

further out of it," Silvia noted.

The Techmen, down by 8 points,

but the strategy backfired. "Ever- with 5: 10 left.

6-1 overall and 4-1 in the COC. The

Beavers drop to 2-4 and 1-3.

visiting Cheney Tech in COC hoop

pumped in 23 points to pace Vinal

Scholastic roundup

No answers for MHS girls

ROCKVILLE - Not enough Andrea Watts has done a lot of scoring for Manchester High girls basketball team to date

No one else really has. And that problem cropped up here Friday night as homestand ing Rockville High ralied for a 37-33 victory over the Silk Towners in CCC Eastern Division play. The Rams are now 4-1 in the division, 6-1 overall while Manchester slips to 3-2, 6-2.

'We just don't have enough answers offensively," cited Manchester coach Steve Armstrong. We need more answers. The last couple of games we've had Watts

Watts, who finished with 17 points, had 6 in the first quarter. Manchester had a 15-8 lead after the period and 20-18 edge at the half. It still led after three periods, lead early in the fourth quarter. And when Manchester fell behind, it couldn't respond. "It was just like our last game where we Bolton winless didn't play well down the stretch. We're just not playing well in the fourth quarter. We were 1-for-7 from the foul line and had two violations on jump balls," Arm-

strong pointed out. Betsy Anderson, a strong 5-11 inside for Rockville and totaled a game-high 19 points. Manchester resumes action Tuesday night on the road at Windham High.

Windham High.

ROCKVILLE (37) — Potty Blair 30-0
6. Lynn Phelps 00-00, Laura Amelka 1
6-0 2, Sandy Paczobut 0 0-0 0, Amy
Schrag 3 6-1 6, Laura Strauss 1 0-0 2,
Belsy Andersen 8 3-8 19, Sarah Turkington 1 0-0 2, Totals 17 3-9 37.

MANCHESTER (33) — Kris Craft 1
6-1 2, Betty Maher 1 0-0 2, Andrea Watts
8 1-3 17, Dawn Martin 2 0-0 4, Maura
Fogorty 1 1-4 3, Kris Noone 2 1-2 5,
Totals 15 3-10 33.

Boys Basketball

East beaten With guards Jim Ferland and Kurt Bauer controlling the tempo in the fourth quarter, St. Thomas Aquinas saddled East Catholic with its fifth straight loss, 57-45, Friday night in Hartford County

was the diamond-and-one on

Galligan, East's leading scorer,

had 6 points in the opening quarter

'They came out in a 2-3 zone,'

(Chris) Galligan," he cited.

Conference basketball action at the Eagles' Nest. East, which has not won since the opening round of the Mancheser Rotary Club Classic back on Dec. 28, is now 0-5 in the HCC and

2-7 overall.

Both wins were over East Lyme. The visiting Saints are now 3-2 in the HCC and 6-3 overall, breaking a two-game losing streak. Ferland and Bauer controlled the tempo in the fourth quarter after East had stayed close for o'clock. three periods. That was the key, according to East coach Ray Page. WTXX-TV, Channel 20. They controlled the pace in the fourth quarter and the other key

Galligan. "That bothered us." Page cited and 38-31 advantage after three in the Big East and 9-2 overall.

but we didn't get enough from the

other players to force them out of that defense," Page said. "We weren't hitting enough to force Brian Riley had 16 points and Ferland 14 to pace the Saints with Bauer chipping in 8 markers. Galligan, after the fast start, totaled 13 points for East, Stanford picked up the bulk of the slack with a career-high 23 points along with 9 rebounds for East. But Kevin

Riggs' 5 points was the best any other Eagle performer could do. East's next outing is Tuesday night at home against HCC foe Xavier High at 7:30. AQUINAS (57) — Jim Ferland 54-514, Curf Bauer 40-08, Bill Mazzoto 00-00, Pete Bartlewski 14-66, Brian Riley 72-2 16, Pete Legnani 23-47, Dante Voli 10-0 1, Scott Ringuist 1 2-34. Totals 21 15-20

EAST CATHOLIC (45) - Larry

), Matt Perno 0 0-0 0, Dave Sander 0 0-0), Paul Guardino 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 13-18

BOLTON - Two winless teams met here Friday night and when it was all over the bus trip back to Middletown was a happy one for visiting Vinal Tech as the Hawks downed homestanding Bolton High, 72-55, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action. The win was the first after six losses for the Hawks, now 1-4 in the

conference while the Bulldogs remain winless at 0-7 overall, 0-5 in the conference. "They're the best 0 and 6 team I've seen," said Bolton coach Bob LaRochelle, "They came in here and put on a real offensive display on their part." Despite the 17-point loss, LaRo-

"I was disturbed after the Rocky Hill game," LaRochelle put it "But I saw a lot of positive things tonight. We still want the first win of course. But John Sambogna played a great offensive game, we had three guys in double figures and Jay Fiano played a great floor

in the Big East.

chelle was encouraged. Moreso

than after Wednesday's 76-35 loss

game. I thought we played good pressure defense. We were just

ROCKY HILL (64) — Tom Sharp 10
5-6 25, Eric Rettberg 4 0-0 8, Dave
Cristalli 20-14, Anthony LoParta 01-11,
Dave Murk 6-0-0 12. Tom Marzano 1 2-2
4, Mike Montante 2 0-0 4, Dave
Goodrich 1 0-0 2, Paul Cristalli 2 0-0 4,
Totals 28 8-10 54.
CHENEY TECH (44) — Mike Eaton 0
1:3 1, Rick Gonzalez 8 0-0 16, Melton
Hawkins 5 1-2 11, Dennis Foreman 5 2-6
12, Kyle Dougon 30-1 6, Mike Warren 0
0-0 0, Sean McDermott 0 0-0 0, Tim
Mikiochie 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 4-12 46.

beaten by a better team. We still UConn cagers need win over Pitt

three of its five starters struggling, serves have averaged 32 points per will try to break into the win game so far this year. Freshman Charlie Smith, 6-10 column in the Big East tonight against fast-starting Pittsburgh at forward out of Warren Harding aged 15 points per game in the the Field House in Storrs at 8 High in Bridgeport will make his Huskies first five games, has the Field House in Storrs at 8 High in Bridgeport will make his debut in the Nutmeg State tonight averaged just 4.6 points in the last The game will be telecast by for the Panthers. He is their five. leading scorer at 12.4 points per The Huskies are deadlocked for game, rebounding at 7.3 caroms eighth place in the Big East at 0-3 per outing and free throws made

with Seton Hall. The Pirates have lost twice to Georgetown, a team (40) and blocked shots (22). He's a player the Huskies highly Connecticut still has to face. recruited, without success. UConn, 4-7 overall, has lost four UConn fell into a tie for the cellar to lead his club to a 12-11 edge with an embarrassing 75-66 loss in a row. Ray Broxton had carried Wednesday night to Providence the load up front for Connecticut had a troubled freshman season. the last two games, hitting for 20 has responded at the point for Page said. Aquinas then went to its diamond-and-one alignment with The Friars simply outhustled and 23 points respectively in losses several guards taking chase on and outworked the Huskies in at Villanova and Providence. But in assists with 52, minutes played

slowed by a knee injury, has not span. Pittsburgh was a 75-71 Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman been his normal self in rebounding winner in Storrs a year ago.

STORRS - University of Con- uses his bench extensively, going And he wasn't much of a scoring necticut basketball team, with at least nine-deep. The Pitt re- threat to begin with but has contributed even less in recent And Alvin Frederick, who aver-

Bird, in his sixth NBA season.

got his 10,000th point early in the

first quarter, and got a standing

ovation from the sellout crowd at

the game.

ing call.

Earl Kelley has been making his presence known at the point, but he needs help in the backcourt. Husky coach Dom Perno is thinking about personnel change, but said be won't make a change just to make a change.

Pittsburgh and leads the Panthers winning for the first time this year in the Big East. he's receiving little support from 6-7 Eddie Williams and 6-7 Tim (333), steals (23) and is second in scoring (10.8). The strategy remained the same the rest of the game with Aquinas enjoying a 23-17 edge at the half the first burgh, the Huskies will coles.

In Pittsburgh, the Huskies will coles.

In Pittsburgh, the Huskies will coles.

Williams has had only 12 points split 2-2 the past two years. Neither in his last three games while coles, has won on its home court in that Connecticut and Pittsburgh have

76ers 115, Rockets 108

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone game losing streak on the road. scored 28 points and Julius Erving added 21 Friday night to carry the Philadelphia 76ers to their 10th straight victory, a 115-108 victory The 76ers, who led 86-80 after three quarters, saw their margin cut to two points before going on a 10-1 surge. Clemon Johnson hit a jumper and, after Ralph Sampson made a free throw for the Rockets. the Sixers ran off eight straight

104-93 lead with 5: 30 left to play.

to 20-16. John Long, Islah Thomas and Earl Cureton added 12 points

Herb Williams 16.

Nets 122, Hawks 103

Atlanta Hawks

Manchester's Brian Arnold (43) goes over the back of unidentified Rockville player in battle for rebound Friday night at Clarke Arena. Indians won, 71-62. in 6 points in the final three and a throughout the third quarter be fore Turner canned a pair of the canto to give Manchester a Indians' 6-foot-9 center Brian 43-41 edge. The Rams would never

apiece in the last quarter Manchester was a sterling 31-of-41 from the free throw line.

Brian Milone scored 6 points

22-46, Brian Arnold 20-14, Brian Spant 50-010, Totals 20 31-41 71. ROCKVILLE (42) — Paul Gagne 0 2-3 7. Joe Tavoiler (01-21, Joe Répon 10-22. Dave Anderson 3 3-69, Joe Carnemolio 10-02, Chris Donahue 0 1-3 1, Scott Van

With tri-captain Turner pouring The sides swapped baskets NBA roundup

Bird over 10,000 mark

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird Washington, 20-16, was led by Blazers 123, Spurs 103 Sharp canned 18 first-half points scored 33 points, including the Jeff Malone with 20 and Ballard 10,000th of his eareer, to lead the with 18. Kevin McHale added 14 for Boston, which improved its league-Boston Celties to a 103-101 victory Jim Paxson added 24 Friday night

half minutes, Manchester cut the

night because of foul trouble, still

popped some key hoops, including

the first baskets of the third and

going," exclaimed Pearson

fourth quarters. "That got us

Turner, the real difference in the

game, finished with 25 points.

including 13-of-16 from the charity

"That was the best game

Turner's played in about 50," noted

Pearson. "He has to control the

tempo and score, and tonight he

Spano, neutralized most of the regain the lead Turner, Spano and

Boston jumped out to a 25-8 lead to lead the Portland Trail Blazers Friday night over the Washington leading record to 31-6. Washington trailed by as many to start the game, with Bird as 19 points midway through the scoring 13 points in that opening second period, but rallied, eventually taking the lead at 88-86 with

man and Melton Hawkins did less than eight minutes remaining. Robert Parish scored eight of his Gonzalez scored a team-high 16 23 points in the final quarter as points, while Foreman and Haw- Boston put on a final surge to hold off their Atlantic Division rival. Bird hit on a shot from the top of

the key at 5:56 of the fourth to give Boston the lead for good, 90-88, and followed it up with a three-pointer ything we did to get back in put us Greg Ballard missed a six-foot jump shot with two seconds left in Parish scored five of Boston's final seven points. He hit a 12-foot points, including a dunk and two turnaround jumper and was free throws by Erving, to take a awarded two points on a goaltend-

Pistons 120, Pacers 109 At Pontiac, Mich. Terry Tyler scored a season-high 27 points, including 21 in the fourth quarter. and Bill Laimbeer added 18 points

Friday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 120-109 victory over the Indiana Pacers. in its last five games and fourth · wrapped in ice and he did not straight over Indiana this season. Kelly Tripucka added 13 points Bucks 130, Cavallers 117 for Detroit, which raised its record

Rookie Vern Fleming scored a season-high 29 points for Indiana. which lost its fourth straight game and saw its record fall to 10-26. Clark Kellogg had 21 points and

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck

Williams and Albert King each scored 21 points Friday night and Micheal Ray Richardson scored 15 with 9 assists to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 122-103 rout of the Dominique Wilkins had gamehigh 27 points for Atlanta and Cliff Levingston added 16.

Vandeweghe scored 25 points and

to a 123-103 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Mychal Thompson contributed 21 points, while Darnell Valentine and Clyde Drexler scored 15 each. as Portland snapped an eigh

The Spurs, 16-20, were led by

George Gervin with 23 points. Artis Gilmore added 21 and Mike Mit chell had 17.

Bulls 113, Knicks 97 At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 23 points and Quintin Dailey added 22 Friday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 113-97 victory over the New York Knicks. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Chicago and extended the Knicks' losing streak to three and nine of their last 10. The Knicks have also lost 11 straight on the road, a club record

and are 2-18 away from home this New York. The Knicks' star forward Bernard King badly sprained his right ankle at 5:55 in the first quarter. King went down after he scored a 10-foot jumper to The victory was Detroit's fourth tie the score 15-15. His ankle was

re-enter the game. At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief added 20 Friday night to power the Milwaukee Bucks to a 130-117 victory over the Cleveland

The win kept Milwaukee's Cen-

tral Division lead at 31/2 games.

Lakers 121, Mavericks 102 At Dallas, Kareem Abdul-Magic Johnson added 18 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 121-102 victory over Dallas Friday,

snapping the Mavericks' fourgame winning streak. Abdul-Jabbar helped Los Angeles move to a 60-45 halftime lead after a close first-quarter. dropped to 19-17.





Dennis Johnson finds a home with the Celtics

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International ROSTON - The trade seemed too good to be true: Dennis Johnson for Rick Robey.

The Boston Celtics received an All-Star guard who could defense Magic Johnson and Andrew Toney. possibly the last cog needed for the Green's 15th world championship The Phoenix Suns, in return received a poor-rebounding econd-string center who played

little last year and is out this But of all the uneven swaps engineered by Red Auerbach, this seemed too easy: No team would agree to it unless there was an inknown element. As a result, Celtic fans wondered if Johnson's reputation as a malcontent wasn't the X Factor: On-floor stats

Instead, Johnson played to win, without complaint or excuses. The fans' lingering worries ended with the seventh game of the NBA finals last winter when Johnson broke his wrist in the first period but finished

Frank bayden, coach of the Utah Jazz, says that Johnson, 30, who the 1978-19 NBA title, likes the feel "He's had a taste of winning, he likes it and he wants to do it again. D.J. is an older player but he has

improved, he's better now than than he has ever been, and I think that's the influence of Larry Bird. some of the other players, good coaching and the Celtics tradition. "Years ago it was said that if you put on a Yankees uniform your average automatically went up,



Dennis Johnson

you get traded to the Celtics, maybe you're better than you ever

Johnson's teammate, M.L. Carr ays Celtics' style fits Johnson. "Put a guy in a situation where it is conducive to his personality and his style of play and he is going to give you a higher level of play. D.J.'s very happy and he has come appreciates what he does

The rap he had when he came here, the label about being a moody guy, didn't stand up. D.J.'s a winner, he's a competitor. Red Auerbach) knew that, that's why he went to get him, and this team will make a great player that much better," Carr explained. Although defense is his pride,

Johnson's shooting is a new plus

Until this year, Johnson shot less on. His offense feeds off of his han 44 percent from the floor: now defense." he is hitting over half his shots. One But Johnson's defense isn't of the flashy nature of the Los Angeles; of the NBA's best post-up guards,

he now is taking and hitting the Lakers' Michael Cooper.

"D.J. is quick," said Jones. "He 14-to 18-foot jumper. "It took me about eight years in the league to find out that the one ness are two different things. trating. I would let the defensive player bother me," he acknowledged. With the addition of extra on defense and that's what really arc to his shot, the percentages gets me by I know everyone in the rose and defenders can't only play league well enough that I can

But defense is still the key to Boston coach K.C. Jones says that his guard's play flows from his by teammates and opponents as a defensive work. "If he is playing good defense, that he is now playing beneath the

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) -

Napoleon McCallum, the U.S.

Naval Academy's star running

back and Heisman Trophy candi-

date whose 1984 season was wiped

out by injury. Friday became the

first Midshipman ever to be

red-shirted and will return for one

yards to become Navy's all-time

leading rusher, broke his right

and did not play again as the

Middies went 4-6-1 and lost to bitter

ankle in the season's second game

more season.

McCallum to return

for one more season

After 36 games this season Johnson is averaging better than 18 points. together. When you see Dennis get down and play 'D', thats when he is

looks slow, but speed and quick-"I'm deceptive, quick," Johnson, "Most people don't think, I'm very fast, but I anticipate a lot, anticipate their moves. And I don't let anyone run wherever he.

For Dennis Johnson, described winner it is probably appropriate then the rest of his game will fall 15 banners in Boston Garden

candidates for the Heisma

Trophy before breaking his ankle

during a fourth-quarter run

U.S. Naval Academy Superin-

tendent Real Adm. Charles Lar-

son, in a decision reviewed as high

as the Pentagon, said McCallum's

academic tenure would be

so the running back can major in

"I decided we had an obligation

'stretched out" for one semester

against Virginia.

two subjects.

SCOREBOARD

Rec League

Sixers 40 (Jeff Kann 15, Rob Dininni 15, Erick Pickett 6), Bullets 36 (Corey Baker 21, Tany Page 9). Knicks 32 (A.J. Marcanto 14, Jason Neubauer 10, Sean O'Donnell 8), Cettics 21 (Jeff Holland 6, Mike Delissio 4).

Hockey

NHL standings

ashington at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m hilodelphia at N.Y. Islanders, m.
Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Hartford at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Buffalo, night
Detralt at Quebec, night
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, night
Caigary at Philadelphia.
Toronto at Vancouver, night

Nordiques 4, Flames 0

Colgary
Quebec
Pirst period—1, Quebec, P. Stastny 17
(Marios, Hunter), PP, 15:39, 2, Quebec,
Hunter 12 (Marais, P. Stastny), PP, 18:41,
Penalties—Maxwell, Que, 1:21: Beers,
Col, 6:37; Kramm, Col, 16:16; Colgary
bench (served by Wilson), 17:50,
Second period—3, Quebec, A. Stastny 23
(Rochefor), Maxwell, 15:15. Penalties—
Mactinils, Col. 1:34; Maxwell, Que, 4:14;
Sheehy, Col, major (flahting), 10:17;
Kumpel, Que, major (flahting), 10:17;
Kumpel, Que, major (flahting), 10:17;
Cotte, Que, 17:55.
Third period—4, Quebec, A. Stastny 24
(P. Stastny), 17:48. Penalties—
Bourgeois, Col, 6:34; Maxwell, Que, 7:40;
Peplinski, Col, mojor (fighting), 12:05;
Molter, Que, major (fighting), 12:05;
Molter, Que, major (fighting), 12:05;
Shots on gool—Calgary 3-5-11—19,
Quebec, 4-2.
Goolles—Calgary, Lemelin, Quebec,
Sevigny, A—14,730,
Referee—Ron Wicks.

Basketball

NBAstandings

Phoenix Portland L.A. Clippers

L.A. Clippers

Seattle

Golden State

Golden State

Boston 103, Washington 101

New Jersey 122, Atlanto 103

Philadelsphia 115, Houston 106

Detroit 120, Indiana 109

Chicago 113, New York 97

L.A. Lakers 121, Dallos 102

Portland 123, San Antonio 103

Cleveland at Milwaukee, night

Kansas City of Denver, night

L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, night

Saturday's Games

(All Times EST)

New York at Indiana, 5 p.m.

Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 11

Sunday's Games

Houston at New Jersey

Philadelphia at Washington

L.A. Lakers at Detroit

Denver at Milwaukee

Portland at Dollas

Kansas City at Seattle

Celtics 103, Bullets 101

WASHINGTON (101)
Ballard 8-15-22-18, Mahorn 2-5-0-0-4, Ruland 5-11-3-4-13, Williams 6-15-2-4-15, Malone 10-15-0-1-20, Daye 3-5-2-3-8, Robinson 4-11-0-8, F. Johnson 5-10-4-15. Totals 43-87-13-18-101, BOSTON (103)
MCHale 6-13-2-2-14, Bird 16-25-0-0-33, Parish 10-16-37-23, D. Johnson 7-11-0-1-14, Ainge 3-7-0-0-6, Clark 2-7-2-2-6, Wedman 2-4-2-2-7, Buckner 0-0-0-0-0, Carr 0-0-0-0-0, Totals 46-81-9-14-103. Washington 20-22-24-20-101 Boston 37-22-20-101 Washington 20 22 24 25—191
Boston 37 22 29 24—193
Three-point goals— Williams, F. Johnson, Bird, Wedman, Fouled out—
None. Total fauls—Woshington 13,
Boston 15, Rebounds—Woshington 35
(Ruland 9), Boston 44 (Parish 16),
Assists—Washington 27 (Ruland, Williams, F. Johnson 5 each), Boston 31 (D. Johnson 11), A—14,890.

Nets 122, Hawks 103

ATLANTA (103)
Wilkins 11-227-727, Levingston 6-104-616,
Rollins 1-4 2-4 4. E. Johnson 5-15 3-5 13,
Rivers 3-9 4-7 10, S. Williams 4-9 4-4 13,
Glenn 3-7, 2-3 8. Carr 0-3 0-0 0, Wittman
1-2 1-2 3, Willis 4-4 1-29, R. Brown 0-10-10. igs 0-00-00. Totals 37-91 22-42-10

NEW JERSEY (122) B. Williams 6-109-1221, King 8-145-621. Gminski 5-9 1-1 11. Ransey 5-8 2-2 12. Richardson 7-161-115, O'Koren 5-60-210. G. 22-28—122.
Altento 21 22 26 34—103
New Jersey 31 24 36 31—122
Three point goals—5. Williams. Fouled
out—Turner. Total Fouls—Allanto
24. New Jersey 27. Rebounds—Allanto
42 (Levingston 9). New Jersey 51 (B.
Williams 17). Assists—Allanto 17 (E.
Jahnson, Rivers 4 each). New Jersey 36
(Richordson 9). Technicals—New Jersey
(Illegol defense 2). New Jersey ossistant
coach Killilea. A—11.416.

Blazers 123, Spurs 1032

PORTLAND (123)
Thompson 9-173-421, Vandeweghe 10-14
5-2525, Bowle 4-90-08, Jim Paxson 9-176-624,
Valentine 5-11 5-6 15, Drexier 5-13 5-6 15,
Norris 2-4-68, Colter 3-60-07, Totals 47-91
28-33123,
SAN ANTONIO (183) Bonks 56 44 14, Mitchell 6-18 5-6 17, Gilmore 56 11-15 21, Moore 6-16 1-1 14, Gervin 9-24 5-6 23, Robertson 1-5 0-0 2, lavaroni 0-30-00, Knight 3-40-06, Jones 2-2 0-0 4, John Poxson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 38-85 26-32 103.

38-85 26-32 103.
Portland
San Antonio
Three-point goals — Coller, Moore,
Fouled out—Norris, Total fouls—
Portland 23, San Antonio 24, Rebounds—
Portland 45 (Thompson 10), San
Antonio 36 (Gilmore 10). Assists—
Portland 30 (Valentine 8), San Antonio
21 (Moore 5), Technicals—None, A—
9,277.

Pistons 120, Pacers 109 INDIANA (109) Kellogg 9:23-3-4 21, Williams 7-14 2-4 16, Stipanovich 2-5 2-26, Fieming 10-15 9-10 29, Thomas 3-7 0-8 6, Sichting 1-5 2-2 4, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Walters 3-8 1-2 7, Stansbury 4-10 0-9 8, Durrant 3-5 0-6 6, Gray 3-3 0-6 6, Edelin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-98 19-24 109,

DETROIT (120)
Tripucka 5-13-3-4 13. Roundfield 2-40-04.
Laimbeer 9-14-0-0-18. Long 5-11-2-2 12.
Thomas 3-12-6-6-12. Johnson 3-9-2-4-8.
Benson 1-1-4-4-6. Cureton 5-8-2-3 12. Tyler
11-13-5-727. Steppe 1-4-0-2. Jones 0-2-2-2.
Campbell 2-2-0-0-4. Totals 47-93-26-32 120.

Indiana 27 22 24 34—109
Detroit 24 28 33 33—120
Three point goals—None. Fouled out—
None. Total fouls—Indiana 28, Detroit 22,
Rebounds—Indiana 42 (Kellogg 12), Detroit 50 (Cureton 11), Assists—
Indiana 26 (Kellogg, Williams 5),
Detroit 31 (Thomas 8), A—13,310.

76ers 115, Rockets 108

HOUSTON (188) McCray 12-200-0 24, Sampson 13-26 5-10 31. Olajuwon 6-10 4-4 16, Hallins 2-6 3-5 7, Wiggins 7-123-317, Peterson0-12-22, Lloyd 1-4 0-0 2, Reid 3-5 1-27, Micheaux 1-1 0-0 2, Leavell 0-1 0-00. Totals 45-86 PHILADELPHIA (115)
Erving 5-12 11-11 21, Barkley 47 4-4 12,
Malone 7-17 14-16 28, Cheeks 6-8 2-2 14,
Toney 7-13 5-6 19, Janes 1-3 2-2 4,
Richardson 2-5 0-0 4, C. Johnson 1-2-0-0 4,
Threat12-30-0-4, G. Johnson 1-13-45, Tatals
37-71, 41-45 115,
Mouston 31 21 28 28—108 Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—Olojuwon, Total fouis—Houston 30, Philiadelphio 21, Rebounds—Houston 40 (McCray 10), Philadelphia 35 (Malone 10), Assists—Houston 27 (Hoilins 13), Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks, Toneyéeach), A—17,921.

Friday's college scores Kansas City Tournament Missouri-Kansas City 55, Avila 45 Missouri-Kansas City 55, Avilla 45
East
Assumption 67, Bridgeport 66
Binghamton 66, Merchant Marine 62
Brooklyn Coll. 82, Malne 67
Cabrini 66, Allentown 58
Clark 61 Coast Guard 49
Dickinson 67, Messiah 43
Harvard 60, Princeton 50
Kings 61, Barrington 56
Kutztown 76, Silppery Rock 57
Long Beach 51, 92, Fairfield 57
Middlebury 99, Bates 82 (OT)
Penn 83, Dartmouth 59
Pennsylvania 83, Dartmouth 59
Phil. Textile 78, LeMovne 75 (2OT)
RiTal, RP 160
South
Kansas 90, 5, Alabama 81
Randolph-Macon 80, Quinniplac 74
Shenandoah 89, Mary Washington 82
Midwest
NE Missouri 5195, Grinnell (Iowa) 50
N. Dakota 5181, Morningside 68 back coach.
Jacksonville (USFL) — Signed offen-sive guard J.T. Turner.
Memphis (USFL) — Signed running back Tim Spencer.
Hockey

Bethony Nazareneés, Southwester Concreés, Boster Parrish, La. 58 John Brown 111, Britsvi Westeyan Northwestern 57, Graceland 49 OCC59, Central St. 57 OSU96, Texas-Artington 84 Seminole88, Carl Albert 65 **Big East standings**

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at UConn (Storrs), 8
Georgetown at Villanova
Syracuse at Providence
Seton Hall at Boston College

Monday's Game St. John's at Pittsburgh Tuesday's Game Boston College at Villanov Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

S.Williams 162-162-170-494, D.McAllister 175-161-452, M.Nicholson 152-418,
J.Toilsono 415, J.Moare 191-413,
M.G.Lukas 158-413, M.Pogani 409,
H.Frey 150-407, K.Kelley 402, T. Marinelli 400, J.Evans 167, J.Goodfield 167,
B.Evans 164, D.Vignon 151; High single
— M.Pagani 206, K.Kelley 178; High
triple — S.Williams 494, J.Sokolowski
476; High average-M.Nicholson 138, 21,
P.Woltyna 135.14, S.Williams 134.31,
Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 2-1,
Dubaldo Electric 2-1, Marks Brothers
2-1, Cunliffe Aulo 2-1, Correnti's Insurance 2-1, Heritage Ball Catering 2-1,
Bremser's 2-1, New England Engine
1-2, Purdy Corporalian 1-2, Village
Stylist 1-2, R&G Auto 1-2, Anton's
Accessories 1-2, Courtney's 1-2, K.M.S.
1-2.

GOP Women

Laurence Faucher 181-505, Jayce Tyler 481, Cell Ray 450, Harriet Haslett 506, Carolyn Wilson 455, Barbara Twible 453, Caterers

Corey Pavin Larry Rinker Tim Simpson Jack Renner Robert Wrenn John Mohaffey Dan Holldorson Bobby Clampett Bobby Clampett Joe Inman Radio and TV TODAY
Noon College basketball: Duke vs.
Washington, Channel 3
Noon College basketball: Providence vs. Syracuse, Channels 11, 20
12:30 Tennis: Volvo Masters, USA able 1:00 Football: Seniar Bowl, Channels 1:00 Football: Seniar agwi, Channels
11, 61
1:30 College basketball: Virginia vs.
North Carolina, ESPN
2:00 College basketball: Houston vs.
DePaul, Channel 3
2:00 Skling: World Cup glant stalom, 2:00 Skiing: World Cup glant stalom, Channel 8 2:30 College basketball: Georgetown vs. Villanova, Channels 22, 30 3:00 Bowling: Greater Los Angeles Open, Channels 8, 40 3:30 College basketball: Clemson vs. Wake Forest, ESPN 4:30 Golf: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 4:30 Men's World Cup Dowhill, Channel 8
6:00 College basketball: Wisconsin
vs. Indiana (taped), ESPN
6:00 Pro basketball: Knicks vs.
Pacers, Channel 9
7:30. Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
Hawks, WKHT Howks, WKHT
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Pittsburgh, Channel 20, WPOP
8:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. North
Stars, Channel 30, WTIC
9:00 College basketball: Ohio State
vs. Northwestern, Channel 61
10:00 Football: Japan Bowl, ESPN

Pro basketball: Lakers vs. Pistons, Channel 3 12:30 Tennis: Volvo Masters, USA Cable
2:30 College basketball: SMU vs.
North Carolina, Channel 3
4:30 Galf: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 8:30 Hockey: Islanders vs. Black lawks, USA Cable

Transactions

- Re-signed free opent Californio — Re-signed free opent infielder Rob Wilfong. Milwoukee — Signed relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to a 2-year contract; placed pitcher Mike Coldwell on walvers for purposes of giving him his Kansas City — Named Marty Galbraith affensive line coach.

New England — Named Rod Humenulk assistant head coach for offense and offensive line coach.

NY Jets — Promoted Rich Kotite from receivers coach to offensive coordinator; named Zeke Bratkowski quarter-back coach.

Mark Paterson, 20, to the Binghamton, N.Y., affiliate.

Calendar

TODAY
College Basketball
Mossasolt at MCC, 8
Lee Hockey
East Catholic vs. Enfletd (at Enfletd
Twins Rink), 3:15
Wrestling
Manchester/New Britain at Rockville, noon Manchesier/New British Hills, noon East Catholic/Wethersfield/Glas-tanbury at Bristol Eastern, noon Chenev Tech/East Hartford/New London at Holy Cross, noon MONDAY
Boys Basketboll
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 7:45
College Basketboll
MCC at Mathatuck, 8
girls Basketboll
East Catholic at South Catholic, 7

Scholastic

Illing JV basketball

Golf

Bog Hope Classic

Croig Stadler Ron Streck Lanny Wadkins Larry Mize Mark O'Meara Daug Tewell Fred Couples

Illing Junior High lunior varsity basketball team won listirst of the year Friday, topping Tailand, 63-53, Eric Widmer had 20 points, Dan Cailahan 13, Ma Moriarty 9 and Jonas McCray 7 for the Rams. Marcus Mateya, Keith Di

Lennis rival Army, 28-11. At New York, Jan. 11, 1985

Jookim Nystrom, Sweden, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); Jimmy Connors, Sanibel Harbor, Flo., def. Eliot Telfscher, Palos Verdes Estates, Callt., 6-2, 6-4. Daubles Semifinals WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mar- startled the tennis world Dec. tina Navratilova defeated un- when she beat Navratilova in the Friday to advance to the quarterfinals of a \$150,000 tournament, John McEnroe, New York, and Peter Fleming, Seabrook Island, S.C., def. Tomas Smid and Pavel Statil, Czechostov kio, 63, 621 Mark Edmandson, Australia, and Sherwood Stewart, Woodlands, Texas, def. Kevin Curren, South Africa, and Steve Denton, Austin, Texas, 63, 46, 6-2 where she will meet Helena ended her record 74-match win

streak. Navratilova, the tournament's top seed, pulled disposed of the 17-year-old Bassett in just over 45 minutes. Navratilova twice hit acrobatic behind the back shots against the Canadian teanager. and kept it up," said Navratilova. jumped out to a 5-2 lead and held off Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

to support him after all the support The Milford, Ohio, native was Academy and the Navy itself in Martina reaches quarters

seeded Carling Bassett 6-1, 6-1 semifinals of the Australian Open 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 to snap her record string of victories. In other matches, fourth-seeded Sukova, the player who last month Manuela Maleeva ousted unseede No. 8 seed Kathy Jordan breeze past unseeded Yvonne Vermaak

Benjamin proved a pesky oppo nent for Maleeva, 17, of Bulgaria, Benjamin, 18, of Bakersfield "I started off like a house on fire effectively in the second set.

MHS tankers dunked

Despite some fine efforts from its youngsters, Manchester High ming team was dunked by Wethersfield High, 87-75, Friday afternoon at the Manchester

Sophomore Mel Siebold and Will Sciadone turned in fine efforts in the 200-yard individual medley with Sciadone winning the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.9 for the Silk Towners, now 1-2 for the season. Sandro Squatrito had a good effort in the 100-yard backstroke, winning in 1:14.1, while freshmen Gordon Tuttle and Tim Paul took 1-2 in diving for Manchester. Manchester's next meet is Friday at home against Windham

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Wethersfield 1:51.3. 1:51.3.
200 free: 1. Smith (W), 2. A. Skorynsk)
(W), 3. Gilligan (W) 2:05.1.
200 1M: 1. D. Skarynsk! (W), 2.
Sieboid (M), 3. Schudone (M) 2:15.4.
50 free: 1. Mathew (W), 2. Ambrose
(W), 3. J. Gorman (M):24:49.
Diving: 1. Tuttle (M), 2. Paul (M), 3.
Baker (W) 115 points.
100 fty: 1. Callis (W), 2. Smith (W), 3.
Forsdick (W):54.3.
100 free: 1. Mathews (W), 2. J.Gar-100 free: 1. Mathews (W), 2. J.Gar-man (M), 3. Walsh (W): 54.7. 500 free: 1. D.Skarzynski (W), 2. Slebold (M), 3. S.Gorman (M) 5:27.10. 100 back: 1. Squatrilo (M), 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Borgida (M) 1:14.1.

100 breast: 1. Sciadone (M), 2. A.Skarzynski (W), 3. Ambrose (W) 1:09.9. 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Yar-nott, S.Gorman, J. Garman, Slebold) 3:57.59.

Garden and is scheduled to run

60-yard sprints in the Dallas

Invitational Feb. 2, the Los Angeles Times Invitational Feb. 8 and

the U.S. Olympic Invitational at

East Rutherford, N.J., a day later.

11 national championships and

In the last four years, he has won

olds indoor marks in the 60-yard

Sporting a waist-length mink

coat and a slightly curlier version

of this summer's famous hairstyle.

Lewis - secure in the knowledge

he was doing what was best for him

and uncooperative behavior with

Carl Lewis to appear at the Millrose Games

By Mike Barnes United Press International

NEW YORK - When Carl Lewis participates in the long jump during the Jan. 25 Millrose Games, he won't be carrying the weight of post- Olympic criticism on his

Lewis, who came away from Los dash (6.02) and the long jump (28 feet, 101/2 inches). Angeles this summer with a record four gold medals and varying degrees of abuse about his conduc during the Games, announced Friday he would appear in four beginning a 6-or-7 meet outdoor was unfazed by reports of aloof He'll take part in the Millrose long jump at Madison Square

Nordiques in 4-0 shutout, end Flames NHL streak

QUEBEC (UPI) - Anton opportunities going into the game, Stastny and Peter Stastny com-bined for five points Friday night to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 4-0 victory over the Calgary Flames, ending the Flames' NHL record streak of 264 games without being shut out. The Flames set the record

earlier this season. Quebec had previously held the record at 230 games. The last time the Flames vere shut out was Nov. 10, 1981, in a 7-0 home loss to the St. Louis Blues. Peter Stastny had a goal and two assists and brother Anton fired in a pair of goals. opportunity with five minutes gone in the first period but netminder Richard Sevigny stopped Jim

Peplinski on a breakaway. It was

connected on four of its last 10

Sevigny's first shutout of the

recorded two goals in a span of less than three minutes to give the Nordiques a 2-0 lead. Peter Stastny, moved from center to right wing, opened the scoring at 16: 39 when his shot from the right face-off circle caught the open side of the net. Calgary goaltender Rejean Le-

Hunter, but referee Ron Wicks allowed the goal. Hunter redirected Peter Stas ny's centering pass into the net to Calgary had its best scoring a minute after Calgary was called for having too many men on the

melin complained he had been held out of his net by Quebec's Dale

Anton Stastny notched the only goal of the second period, beating Lemelin at 15: 15. Anton Stastny made it 4-0 at Quebec's power play, which had 17:48 of the third period when he beat Lemelin between the pads."

Sports In Brief

Junior League begins play

Junior basketball league play at the East Side Rec began Friday night at Bennet Junior High. League play runs thru March 8 with games Friday's at 6:30 and 7:30.

Whaler Old Timers in benefit

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Hartford Whalers Old Timers, led by Gordie Howe, will face the Eastern Connecticut Knights on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, at the South Windsor Arena at 1:30. The contest is the second in a series of five games across the state feature the Whalers' Old Timers. The South Windson contest will benefit the South Windsor Youth Hockey Assocation and the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization

Slated to join Howe are Andre Lacroix, Don Blackburn, Gary Swain, Doug Roberts, Norm Barnes, Mike Veisor and Tom Earl Ticket information can be obtained from Tony Desmond 525-2562, Mike Wheeler 875-0312 and Linda Myers 643-0264. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door the day

Arthur Ashe arrested

WASHINGTON - Former tennis pro and U.S. Davis Cup captain Arthur Ashe was arrested with 43 Maryland public school teachers Friday during anti-apartheid demonstrations in front of the South African Embassy, organizers said.

Brewers sign Rollie Fingers

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Brewers said Friday they signed relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to a two-year contract and put veteran left-hander Mike Caldwell on waivers for purposes of giving him his unconditional release. The Brewers had been negotiating for months with Fingers, 38,

Dolphin playbook still missing

the all-time saves leader with 324. Fingers has been out with

injuries more than he has pitched in the past three seasons.

MIAMI - Police said Friday there was still no sign of running back Tony Nathan's pickup truck and the Miami Dolphins playbook that was stolen along with it. Both Nathan and Coach Don Shula said there was nothing in the playbook, however, that would help the San Francisco 49ers in he Super Bowl at Stanford, Calif., Jan. 20.

Jets hire Zeke Bratkowski

NEW YORK - The New York Jets Friday named Zeke Bratkowski coach of quarterbacks and promoted receivers each Rich Kotite to offensive coordinator. Bratkowski served as the Colts' offensive coordinator the last two seasons before being released by Indianapolis after head coach Frank Kush resigned.

Patriots name Rod Humenuik FOXBORO, Mass. - Rod Humenuik, considered one of the top offensive line coaches in professional football, Friday was named assistant head coach for offense and offensive line coach

of the New England Patriots. Humenuik, 46, offensive line coach with the Kansas City Chiefs the past two seasons, is the seventh coach to be named to head coach Raymond Berry's staff. Humenuik will help coordinate the Patriots' offensive strategy

Angels re-sign Rob Wilfong

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Free agent infielder Rob Wilfong has re-signed with the California Angels, Mike Port, executive vice president and general manager of the team, said Friday.

Whalers farm out Paterson

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers Friday announced the lean of rookie defenseman Mark Paterson, 20, to the team's nghamton, N.Y., affiliate. Paterson was to join the American Hockey League Whalers in time for Friday night's game with St. Catharines in Binghamton, said Whaler General Manager Emile Francis.

Horner not sure of his return

ATLANTA - The cast on Bob Horner's right wrist has been emoved but the Atlanta Braves' third baseman said he still does not know when he will play again. Horner said it was not likely he would start spring training with the Braves in West Palm Beach, Fla., But he told an Atlanta newspaper "I'm hoping I can be there by the middle of spring."

Pederson in good condition

BOSTON - Barry Pederson, the Boston Bruins' All-star center, was in good condition Friday after undergoing a three-hour operation to remove a non-cancerous tumor from his The tumor was two inches by three inches in size, about what

was expected, said Dr. Henry Manken, Pederson's surgeon.

If Pederson recovers at an average rate he should be ready to begin playing hockey again by next fall, said Manken. Stephenson fires five assistants

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Buffalo Bills' Coach Kay Stephenson, two days after he learned he would not be replaced Friday said five of the teams' assistant coaches will be leaving

he NFL club. Stephenson said defensive backfield coach Pete Carroll receiver coach Milt Jackson, defensive coordinator Dor Lawrence, special teams coach Miller McCalmon and tight end coach Perry Moss will not return for the 1985 season. "I talked to each coach on an individual basis today." Stephenson said, "and these coaches decided a change was necessary in their best interest.

Islanders recall Dineen

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Plagued by injuries, the New York Islanders activated their second player in the last two days from Springfield of the American Hockey League when they nced Friday the recall of defenseman Gord Dineen. On Thursday, the Islanders brought up left wing Ron Hardy on emergency recall. The maneuvers were made necesary by the Islanders' wave of

Defecting swimmer visits Alabama

Jens Peter-Berndt, 21, arrived in Tuscaloosa Thursday night

casualties, most recent being Wednesday when the club learned

center Pat LaFontaine would be out of action at least two weeks

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - A world-class East German swimme who defected to the United States this week visited the University of Alabama Friday to consider a possible athletic scholarship

for a 48-hour visit on the campus, but University of Alabama officials said NCAA rules prohibit them from commenting on prospective athletes during recruiting trips.

Berndt left the East German team Monday at the Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City as his team prepared to return to its homeland. He walked into the office of airport public relations director Tom Morton and said he wanted to remain in the United

Connors, Lendl in Volvo semis

By Martin Lader United Press International

NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors got just the tuneup he needed for his semifinal showdown with Ivan Lendl, sweeping through the final four games Friday night to overpower Eliot Teltscher, 6-2, 6-4, in the \$400,000 Masters It marked the 12th time in as

many meetings that Connors has bested Teltscher, and following the match he declared himself pretty good shape" and "eager to Earlier in the day, Lendl won a magnificent service duel from

the Masters all five years he qualified. Defending champion John McEnroe will play Mats Wilander in the first semifinal at 12:30 p.m. EST Saturday, followed by Con nors against Lendl. McEnroe is 4-3 lifetime against Wilander and Connors leads Lendl 13-6.

Volvo Masters. Connors opened his match with a break, and after Teltscher took the next two games, the gritty, 32year-old left-hander ran off the next five games. During that stretch. Connors conceded only seven points. A runaway seemed imminent in

the second set when Connors broke at love to go up 2-1. But Teltscher approaching the net more than usual, even on his opponent's serve, then broke twice in a row to grab a 4-2 advantage But Connors applied an unhappy

break back in the seventh game, holding his serve at love, then breaking again at love for a 5-4

Teltscher managed to save double match point in the 10th game, but on his third opportunity Connors closed out the match with a backhand down the line.

Connors, aitnough he registered Teltscher was successful on 71.2 percent of his first serves to 63.5 percent for his opponent. "I'm eager to play and I thought I played pretty solid," Connors

In an unusually clean match, Joakim Nystrom, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), and now has reached the semifinals of there was only one service break in the afternoon contest, Lendl claiming that in the very first game. Not a single game went to deuce, and there was only one double fault Nystrom picking that up in the fifth game of the opening set.

Lendl, who had seven aces to one for his opponent, allowed a mere nine points in 11 service games. The tournament is known as the while Nystrom conceded 21 points off his service.

> was perfect on five service chances, winning it 7-3 when Nystrom was long with a service return. "He doesn't make many errors, so you have to serve well," Lendl

"I thought I was in control of my serve, except for the one game at 5-4 when I was serving for the first set and I fell behind 0-30. Otherwise I felt very comfortable. I was very happy with the way I was serving.

did during the '84 season, the North

will bypass that touted South

"I like both our quarterbacks -

and our receivers," said Hanifan.

"If we can get some pass protec-

tion and give them a chance to get the ball downfield, we'll be okay.



UPI photo

Ivan LendI defeated Joakim Nystrom of Sweden 6-4, 7-6 Friday afternoon to move into Saturday's semifinals at the Volvo Masters Tournament at Madison Square

North plans air attack in Senior Bowl

By David Moffit United Press Internationa

MOBILE, Ala. - The underdog North plans an aerial invasion of the South in Saturday's 36th annual Senior Bowl college all-star football game.

North Coach Jim Hanifan of the

the only way the Yankees can win

since it appears the South, led by

St. Louis Cardinals figures that's

All-America defenders Freddie Nunn of Ole Miss and James a run-oriented offense.' Seawright of South Carolina, has the land routes pretty well

and cool - good weather for an air attack. "We went out and watched our

very talented aggregation."

Steve Calabria of Colgate and Paul

counterparts (practice)," said Hanifan. "The South looks like a

But the way Hanifan sees it, if

The forecast says it will be clear

professional outing for 71 college seniors. Each member of the winning team gets \$2,250 and each member of the losing team \$2,000

 plus expenses. That is \$250 apiece less than players got last year when the South won. The cut came when the Senior Bowl failed to get as good a deal from MizLou, which is televis

ing this year's game (1 p.m. EST).

Calabria, a 6-foot-4, 212-pounder see them gets a good look," sa South Coach Forrest Gregg of the who threw for 8.555 vards and 54 Green Bay Packers. touchdowns during his college "But each one of these guys also career, will start for the North wants to win the game and that has Saturday But Berner is expected to be our primary consideration." to see about the same amount of This year's Senior Bowl does not playing time in the first half with have as many "big name" college the one with the hottest hand

> pro scouts who have been swarming around," said Gregg. "In practice this week, scouts have been everywhere. I told our players before the first session ere would be a lot of people watching them. "They're on the sidelines, almost in the huddle. I think the

"This is a chance for these kids

players may have been a little nervous at first, but they're used to "We want to make sure they all

to his December victories in a

The downhill was twinned with

points total to 154, allowing him to

overhaul previous leader Marc

Girardelli has 140 points, while

Only 65 racers were alowed to

start in a light snowfall on the

scouts and coaches who are here to

- Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen, the world's top all-round ski racer, Friday won his first-ever improve on Hoeflehner's early downhill race and regained the No. leading time, added the presti

Zurbriggen showed up the cream of the downhill specialists on a fast

Franz Heinzer in 2:08.98 followed officials, keeping in mind the thin by Austrians Peter Wirnsberger in snow cover on the course, ruled 2:09.33 and Helmut Hoeflehner in that the run was too dangerous for

Gardena, Italy, last month. Johnson's showing was the best by an American, however. "This was by far my greatest

victory ever," Zurbriggen said. "What could be more important

runs on Wednesday and Thursday into the air. Hospital officials later because "I had a little injury in my said he suffered a broken nose

tria (UPI) - Christelle Guignard Switzerland in 1:27.48.

Rosa Quario, her closest rival.

BAD KLEINKIRCHHEIM, Aus- 1: 26.39, followed by Erika Hess of of France won her second women's Swiss teammates Corinne World Ski Cup slalom race of the Schmidhauser and Brigitte Gaseason Friday over a course that dient were tied for fourth with proved too difficult for three other identical clockings of 1: 27.56, while previous slalom winners, includ- Monica Aeijae of Sweden came

"I am very pleased to have

first run in which she finished 0.86 tricky and extremely difficult

at Hope Classic By Joe Sargis United Press International

Craig Stadler blasted his way into a three-stroke lead

after three rounds of the Bob Hope Desert Classic. He

Stadler three up

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Craig Stadler birdied three of the four par-5s en route to an 8-under 64 at Bermuda Dunes Friday to open up

a commanding lead after three

rounds of the \$500,000 Bob Hope

Lanny Wadkins shot 68 at La

Quinta to stand at 14-under 202, and

four shots behind Stadler, Mark

O'Meara, the No. 2 money winner

last year, and Larry Mize were at

was 18-under par after 54 holes.

Desert Classic. Stadler, who scored his first PGA Tour victory in the 1980 Hope Classic, started the third round a shot off the pace. He finished the day with an 18-under-par 198 to take a three-shot lead over Ron Streck. Streck shot a 66 at Indian

Wells.

203. Mize shot a 67 at Bermuda Dunes and O'Meara a 69 at La Fred Couples, with a 68 at Indian Wells, and Doug Tewell, with a 70 at Bermuda Dunes, were at 204,

affey, who opened the tournament with a 66 at Bermuda Dunes, had a 72 at La Quinta and was well back

Tim Simpson, the second-round

leader who to a one-stroke lead into

Friday's play, had his worst round

of the tournament, a 74 at Bermuda Dunes that dropped him to 207, 5 shots off the lead. The Hope is the first event on the Tour this year and with an increased purse, it carries a winner's prize of \$90,000. Stadler, who has won eight tournaments over the last five seasons, said he isn't surprised he

is playing as well as he is. He tune

up for the Hope by playing at the Monterey Invitational last week

and shot 70-71 at Pebble Beach the

final two rounds. "This week," said Stadler, I've played a little better each day. I'm driving it well, I'm hitting my irons real good and I'm putting well. When you can do all three well, you have to score. So, there is no mystery about my play here."

stars as in the past, but scouts say playing more in the second half. "Problem is, we've had less than The South will start Maryland's there are some "sleepers." a week to prepare for this game Frank Reich at quarterback, backand pass blocking is the hardest to impress all the pro coaches and ing him up with Damon Allen of Cal thing for a lineman to learn, State-Fullerton - Marcus Allen's especially if he has been playing in younger brother. Reich was only a part-time The Senior Bowl is the first starter at Maryland, throwing for only 1,704 yards during his college career. But he attracted nationa attention when he led the Terps to six second-half touchdowns in their come-from-behind victory over Miami and he was also the second-half star in Maryland's Sun Bowl victory over Tennesseee.

get to play enough on Saturday. "We want to make sure everyb-

ody plays enough so that all the But they know our first order of Zurbriggen wins downhill Zurbriggen, who blew out of a near ideal ninth starting slot to

1 position in the men's World Cup gious Kitzbuehel downhill victory It was Zurbriggen's third World slalom at Sestriere, Italy, and a Cup victory this winter, his suc- super-giant slalom at Puy St. Vincent, France. cesses coming in three separate disciplines. The 22- year-old became the first skier since Frenchthe Puy St. Vincent race to give the man Jean-Claude Killy to win in Swiss another victory in the combined competition. That three specialties in the course of boosted Zurbriggen's World Cup

icy course that claimed several Girardelli of Luxembourg, who did casualties, including Austrian not compete Friday. Franz Klammer, winner here last year, and West German Klaus Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein Gattermann, who suffered a hor- remained in third place in the rendous crash and was overall standings with 116 points. Zurbriggen clocked a winning time of 2 minutes, 08.65 seconds 3.5-kilometer long Streif course, down the challenging Streif which dropped 860 meters through course. Second was teammate 23 control gates. Worried race

2: 10.05. Hoeflehner won the sea- the less experienced racers. son's only previous downhill at Val Austrian downhill king Klammer, at 31 nearing the end of Olympic gold medalist Bill John- his career, lost a ski going into a son of Van Nuys, Calif., once again gate just seconds after leaving the had trouble with the treacherous starting but and fell on the slick course and finished 31st in 2: 13.59, course.

Gattermann was rushed by helicopter to a hospital after a nasty wipeout near the top. The West German lost control and slid more than 150 meters on his face than winning a downhill at along the ice, losing his skis. He was unconscious for three or The winner said he took only two four minutes before rescuers got of the three scheduled training him bundled onto a stretcher and

foot that I didn't want to concussion and facial injuries. Slalom to France's Guignard

ng American Tamara McKinney. sixth in 1: 27.59. Despite starting in the second seeded group, Guignard paved the way to victory with an excellent defeated the entire world class on a

seconds ahead of Italy's Maria track like this one," Guignard The French woman added a good "I believe I have now definitely second run for a winning aggre- qualified for the French team

gate time of 1 minute, 28.17 competing in the world championseconds. Quario was second in ships at Bormio this season."

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Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Monday, January
21, 1985 at 9:330 a.m., concerning Docket No. 84-12-16, Pelition of the Division of Consumer Counsel or DPUC investigation to Determine
Whether Heims. Inc. Should
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LEGAL NOTICE Town of Andover, Connecticut Zoning Board of Appeals necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build ing. Wednesday, January 16, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. to hear the fol lowing application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws o the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

10wn of Angover, Connection.

223 - Patrick E. Martino - requesting relief from zoning regulation 11.2 Space Regularements. The lot needs 40.000 square feet, has 20.364 square feet. A variance of 19.635 square feet is needed. Lot located on Shouldy Mill Road and Birch Drive. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file any may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town C^e fice Building.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Trustee of W. George Glenney, Trust, dated June 5, 1946, as amended, for the sum of \$113,948.00 those premises on the easterly side of Purnell Place and on the northerly side of Oak Street in the Town of Manchester, which premises are more particularly described in Schedule A attached hereto.

12-24-84

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Those premises located on the easterly side of Purnell Place and on the northerly side of Oak Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the easterly line of Purnell Place, which point as 75.00 feat north of the northerly line of Oak Street, as measured along said easterly line of Purnell Place, and which point marks the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesterly corner of land now or farmerly of The Purnell Corporation, thence No5*53*30*W along said easterly line of Purnell Place, 226.00 feet to a point; thence S84*27*57*W along land now or formerly of The Purnell Corporation, 156.59 feet to a point; thence S05*34*55*E along land now or formerly of The Purnell Corporation, 65.78 feet to a point; thence S0*3*26*28*E along land now or formerly of The Purnell Corporation, 40.00 feet to a point; thence S0*3*2*2*C along land now or formerly of The Purnell Corporation, 10.00 feet to a point; thence S2*2*1**O9*W along the northerly line of Oak Street; thence S2*2*1**O9*W along the northerly line of Oak Street; 20.14 feet to a point; thence S85*20*26*W along land now or formerly of The Purnell Corporation, 75.90 feet to the point of beginning.
Said premises are shown on a certain map a plan entitled, "Property Mapped for The Town of Manchester Fuss & O'Nelli Inc. Consulting Engineers Manchester. Connecticut Proj. No. 84319C Date: August 14, 1994 Scale 1** 40* Sheet No. 1 of 1 Revisions 9-12-84, "Prepared by William D. O'Nelli Registered Land Surveyor, which map is on file or will be filled in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this

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DEPARTMENT OF
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CONTROL

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 5, January, 1985 Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut Mary C. McNamara, Chairman

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on January 8, 1985.

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James F. Fogarty
Secretary