If you're a big consumer (and this has been the eriod that usually reflects whether you are), you'll differ in many respects from people who don't care much about buying material things, says Purdue University professor Richard Heslin. A test created by Heslin is designed to reveal your attitudes about spending by measuring your preference for simplicity against extravagance. Here are fascinating samples from Heslin's test, along with the professor's own

QUESTION: Are you unusually aware of what other people are wearing?

ANSWER: Big-time consumers tend to be acutely aware of the possessions of others. "Some people can tell you exactly what someone was wearing vesterday, how expensive the clothes, and even the brand name of the accessories," Heslin observes. You might not even recall what the individual wore a few

QUESTION: Do you like to decide things for your family and friends?

ANSWER: Consumer-oriented individuals tend to score high in this area, like to make decisions. Their slower-spending counterparts tend to be more decide such questions as what to do on an evening out QUESTION: Do you usually know what is

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Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

ANSWER: If you answer "yes," you're in the generally phone to find out what's going on. More careful spenders tend to gossip seldom and are generally the last ones to find out about happenings in

QUESTION: Do you enjoy being in the spotlight?

ANSWER: It's not surprising that consumer enerally do like the spotlight, and enjoy being the first owners of a new style or product. Their opposites seldom try to call attention to themselves. And on surchases, they prefer to wait for some time after a new product is on the market before buying it.

QUESTION: Are you pleased when your neck is

ANSWER: For those high on consumption, Heslin stresses that the pleasures of life include sensuous experiences such as this. In addition, these individuals might enjoy touching sculptured objects and appreciate various textures in the fabrics that

Business In Brief "Once you're in a relationship, there's a tendency to polarize — one may end up being the spender, while

CONCORD, N.H. - Public Service Co. of Nev the other assumes the role of the saver. In the case of a newly married, dual-income couple, for instance, one spouse may suddenly feel free to spend more, causing the other spouse to cut back drastically in order to stock dividends for the fourth cons quarter, a move that could prompt a board of directors shake-up for the lead Seabrook nuclear

> said Thursday at a board meeting in Mancheste approval to borrow up to \$665 million

Hearings on the request continued at the state

Personal income rises

December helped consumers add some new spark to the economy trying to emerge from its slowdown in the second half of last year. The Commerce Department report showed Americans saved 6.1 percent of their disposable income through 1984, better than the 5 percent the year before but less than the nearly 7 percent in

class in life and often puts price considerations aside rder to get the 'right' things," Heslin points out.

Judging from my own answers to Heslin's

ow-consumer categories. (I love to have my neck

estions. I fall between the high-consumer and

assaged, hate to gossip, love to go "first class," and

And judging from all his research and my

observations, there is probably less known about

consumer behavior than any other area of behavioral

psychology - despite all our predictions abou

QUESTION: Do you often buy generic products?

ANSWER: If you usually end up buying generic

labels - and the first thing you check on an item is the

price - you are not the classic consumer. "The

QUESTION: Do you believe the more hobbies you

classic consumer believes it is important to go first

ANSWER: Most hig-time consumers would like to "pack in as many experiences into life as possible, agree that the best life is one that has simplicity and

Seabrook shake-up possible

Robert Harrison, Public Service Co. president although the company closed a record \$425 million financing last month, cash remains tight. He also said the company is requesting regulator

Public Utilities Commission Thursday with a New York consultant testifying the company would go bankrupt if regulators reject the

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You can count on 'tricks' in the Super Bowl

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Miami coach Don Shula and San Fran-cisco coach Bill Walsh welcomed their Super Bowl showdown with placid visages Friday but their revealing.

words may have been more Shula said he expected Walsh to ment," said Walsh. try a few "tricks" in Sunday's game and Walsh promised he 49ers coach, on the other hand, said he found it a "little haunting" that three of his receivers have been downs every time we get the ball. battling sore muscles and then whether we score or not. Field summed up his team's fear of the position is so important in this skills of Miami quarterback Dan game. You have to make them

Walsh said there was no getting around the key element of the Dolphins' attack. Related stories on page 17

single-season records for completions, yardage and touchdown throws this season) is that ele "He is a dynamic and brilliant

player. We have been obsessed with what we will try to do with that "We will have to make first

cover as much distance as you can. "We have looked at all the films trying to find out if he has had a bad

be that off day."

questions they must face until the

The coaches shook hands while standing a foot away from the crews and two dozen still phototrophy they will be battling over

game is concluded. "We are ready to play the game right now," said Walsh, whose San Francisco 49ers will be listed as a 3-point favorite and will also be the favorite of the majority of the sines." said Shula, "I ride BART, crowd at Stanford Stadium. "To me," said Shula, the Miami That just continues my blue collar

coach who has brought a team to the Super Bowl for a record sixth time, "winning this game would cap off a heck of a season. I've certainly enjoyed seeing this has, but to win the Super Bowl would make those accomplishments that much more

reporters and broadcasters with try to prepare. But I would expect defense. Bill to throw a few trick plays at more than 300 writers, 21 television

"It sure is a lot different than the will be some. You can count on old days," Shula said , looking around the huge hotel ballroom Shula showed up for his round of ers. Flankers Dwight Clark and from Oakland on the area's rapid transit system known as BART. Freddie Solomon, along with tight end Russ Francis, have missed

most of the workouts this week with sore leg muscles. "We were holding them out just to give them rest and we expect As for the game itself. Shula said them to be all ready to play." he was not worried about being an Walsh said early in his news conference. But later in the session

admitted he was mildly an underdog against Washington concerned. (in Super Bowl VII) when we had won 16 games in a row," he said. Walsh. "They all developed sore less than a 10 percent chance of "But we did all right in that one. muscles while we were imitating rain. I don't make predictions about

ingers and hope that Sunday will First Shula, then Walsh faced scores or anything like that, I just Miami's passing game for our

Players were not available to the "Oh, yes." Walsh said with a into seclusion for the time remaingrin a few minutes later, "there ing until the game. But Shula said seclusion was difficult to come by

"The fans are just wonderful, Walsh, however, was not smiling he said. "The hotel is great, bu about the condition of his receiv- there is a lot of excitement and commotion. The families (of the players) came in yesterday and you can't go anywhere without

Outside, meanwhile, the weather turned cloudy, blustery and chilly. It was the coldest day of Super Bowl week and forecasters said there was a chance of drizz'e For the day of the game the forecast called for temperatures i "It is a little haunting," said the mid 50s, with a 10 mph wind and

Lasers open extravaganza for inaugural

By Clay F. Richards United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's \$12 million second inaugural extravaganza was launched Friday with lasers, fireworks and pagentry in the "President's Park" near the White House. Thousands were expected to brave subfreezing temperatures on the park, better known as The Ellipse, to watch Reagan and Vice President George Bush attend ceremonies highlighted by actor

Lasers will flash off the Washington Monument and other capital landmarks during the opening ceremony, climaxing with Mall — the first of two scheduled for the inaugural weekend. Later, Bush will take the spotlight as he joins 12,000 friends and supporters at a Hollywood-style produced and hosted by Frank Sinatra and featuring an all-star cast. Sinatra will put on a

bigger show for Reagan Saturday Hotels were booked solid and the group of reporters.

As if that never happened, streets jammed with limousines as the nearly non-stop schedule of parties and performances atto Washington from across the nation to celebrate Reagan's landslide re-election and the offi-

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cial start of his second four years in

screened through metal detectors before being allowed on to the Capitol grounds for the swearing n. manhole covers on Pennsylva nia Avenue were welded shut and swarmed across every site Reagan Inaugural officials, sensitive to criticism that Reagan's first in

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extravaganza more posh than public, tried to temper the nation's 50th presidential inauguration. But it was still marked with a clear touch of elegance. take his formal oath of office in a private ceremony in the Oval

mandated date of Jan. 20th falls on a Sunday this year. Reagan will be sworn in by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Bush by retired Justice Potter Stewart in a ceremony witness only b family, close friends and a small

Monday will be the public Inauguration Day, with Reagan riding up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol where he will be sworn in on the steps and deliver his inaugural address in the traditional fashion Then comes the parade back President and First Lady will lead

scores of bands, hundreds of and a dog sled team from Alaska. The weather service is predicting one of the coldest inaugurals in history, with temperatures in the 20's, but it is not expected to be as cold as in 1873 when the thermome ter hit 16 degrees and the birds brought in to sing at Ulysses Grant's inaugural parties froze to Four Manchester residents who helped organize the arrangements; Charles Cloughen Jr, interim pastor at St. nchester Interracial Council's annual dinner in honor

Stringfellow, the church member in charge of dinner

Mary's and the evening's featured speaker; Mrs of Martin Luther King Jr. review the evening's program at Stringfellow's son, Thomas, who introduced Cloughen St. Mary's Church on Park Street. From left are Gladys to the crowd; and council co-chairman Marie Salaman.

King dinner, council still growing

The fourth annual Martin Luther King dinner brought about 90 people with their favorite casseroles to St. Mary's Episcopal Church on. Park Street for a potluck supper Friday night. Some members of the Manchester Interracial Council, which sponsors the event, surveyed the crowded church basement and smiled. Several said they think the ternout. which has increased every year since the dinner's inception indicates that King's

birthday, celebrated Tuesday, and the council itself are growing in significance. Thomas Stringfellow of Hillstown Road, a member of St. Mary's Church, said at dinner that it doesn't bother him that Manchester did not declare King's birthday a holiday this year. It's enough that Jan. 15 will become a national

holiday in 1986, he said. "It took 16 years to do it," Stringfellow said. "I'm just glad it came to pass."
The evening's featured speaker, Charles Cloughen Jr., St. Mary's interim pastor, described his three-day sojourn in Selma, Ala., where he participated in the civil rights

student in 1965. His 20-minute talk drew laughs from the crowd and enthusiastic exclamations from some who had also spent time in the South in the

Cloughen said he had been insulated from the

upheavals the civil rights movement caused until King led the march on Washington in 1963. After hearing King's "I have a dream" speech, Cloughen said "I got an awareness of what it meant to be a Christian." He and two fellow students drove to Selma after hearing King's call for members of the black teenagers, who filed formal complaints clergy to become involved in the fight for civil

Members of many denominations worked together during that tumultuous period of the civil rights movement, Cloughen said. "I think the ecumenical movement was born there," he said. "Now it's up to us to keep the dream

encounter "hatred and violence" in a commun-

ity for the first time in his life in Selma.

Cloughen called for Manchester to do its part with a commitment to the homeless shelter and to open housing, decrying "the incredible ways

protests as a young Yale Divinity School people keep that (fair housing) from After the dinner Stringfellow; 28, a Hartford postal worker and member of the Interracial Council, reviewed his 21 years in Manchester

ind announced that it was a good place for him

'I haven't had many problems in town," he said. He regrets that there are few black municipal employees, but believes town officials have made genuine efforts to hire more. "They ARE trying," he said. He sympathized with the experience of two with the police department after separate rights. Cloughen said it was a shock to incidents last year in which they were stopped

by police and later found innocent of "I had a similar thing in 1977," said Stringfellow. He said he was stopped by police looking for a bank robber about Stringfellow's height. The officer demanded his his driver's license, and then apologized.

"There was no belligerent attitude," he said "He was calm." A detective drove up and also offered an apology for the stop, Stringfellow

First of many cuts

GOP wants clothing tax exemption

United Press International

HARTFORD - Top Republican legislative leaders Friday called for exempting all clothing sold for \$50 or less from the state sales tax cuts expected to exceed \$100

The leaders of the GOP majorities in the House and Senate said the clothing tax exemption would do more for low-and middleincome families than the flat cut in the sales tax rate proposed by Democratic Gov. William A.

four top leaders who agreed to the

least one chamber possibly voting O'Neill presents his budget and tax cut proposals to the Legislature. Under the proposal, items of clothing sold for \$50 or less would not be subject to the 7.5 percent

charged, but one item sold for \$100 would be subject to the tax. "We're trying to send the money back to the people who need the money the most," said Senate year if it took effect April 1. O'Neill has said he will propose Robertson, R-Cheshire, one of the

for quick action on the plan with at cut of \$136 million in this fiscal year ents his budget to the Legislature. exemption would be the first of several GOP tax cut proposals, which he said should total signifities its ideas and the two sides then

For example, if a person bought 10 items of clothing each priced \$50 or less, no sales tax would be The exemption would cost the state an estimated \$40 million to according to GOP leaders and budget officials, or about \$10 million to \$15 million this fiscal

April 1, which would mean a tax cut enacted before O'Neill presand the fiscal year that begins July Robertson said the clothing tax and budget program that should

surplus fund, which is projected to structure remains intact However, state budget chief Anthony V. Milano and Senate

Minority Leader Cornelius

O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, questi-

cantly more than \$100 million. working out a final program. A tax cut appears certain this Robertson denied the GOP was year because of a growing state trying to steal political thunder from O'Neill by voting a tax cut exceed \$350 million by the end of before the governor presents hi this fiscal year if the current tax proposals. The strongest Democratic sup-O'Neill's chief budget adviser port for the GOP plan came from and leaders of the Legislature's House Minority Leader Irving J. Democratic minority agreed the Stolberg, D-New Haven, who said clothing tax exemption was an idea he would back the plan once

questions about its implementation were answered. "This on the face of it looks very reasonable to me. I would hope the governor would integrate it into his percent to 7 percent, effective oned the GOP hopes to get the tax budget." Stolberg said.

O'Leary and Milano said the

state needs a comprehensive tax

New England braces for another icy blast

a bullet when a major storm predicted for Thursday took a right turn before hitting the region, braced Friday for another frigid blast from the northwest this weekend, a situa-

Thursday's storm hit hardest on the southern Connecticut and Rhode Island coastal areas before blowing out to sea and left at least six people dead in its wake, two in auto accidents in Massachusetts and four elderly men who died of heart attacks shoveling snow in Connecticut.

New Englanders, who ducked northern mountains. Low temperatures were expected to ranging down to zero to 10 below in northernmost Maine. In that area is Loring Air Force Base, where personne have learned how to deal with tion airmen in northern Maine

> Tech Sgt. Leland DeGolier, an environmental health specialist at Loring, said Friday all the men are issued parkas and mukluks - specially designed boots - to use when it's cold. 30 below, wind chill included, the men must be in pairs or in a

But when the mercury dips to Forecasters said a low will buddy system when outdoors, pass through northern New England Saturday followed by outside in 15-minute shifts only. bitter cold. The snow is ex- And at 60 below, no one goes out

Charles Bronson vigilante char- 22.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "I would have kept shooting "Death Wish" gunman told 'had I not run out of bullets," he

police in a videotaped confession told police. He was also quoted

ne was sorry he "ran out of saying, "I should have gouged

oullets" and wished he had his eyes out with my car keys."

gouged out the eyes of one of his The sources quoted said Goetz

The quotes from the confession one of four youths who harassed

of Bernhard Goetz, dubbed the him and asked him for \$5 aboard

'Death Wish'' gunman after the a Manhattan subway train Dec

acter in the movie "Death Goetz, 37, shot all four teenag-

Wish," were published Friday in ers, helped an elderly woman to

the Daily News and New York her seat and then fled through a

Goetz, who surrendered to teenagers remains in a coma.

Concord, N.H., police on New Joseph Kelner, a prominent

Year's Eve, was quoted in the New York lawyer who is repres-

papers telling New Hampshire enting Goetz for free, told a

police he regretted he did not do Senate Judiciary Committee

son was "mentally ill." The officers discovered Garvey holding a wooden stake, drew their revolvers and ordered him to drop officers did not try to soothe Garvey or win his confidence, the The officers surrounded Garvey in his driveway and Potts fired six

shots, emptying his revolver, the suit claims. Although Garvey was badly wounded, the suit alleges that struck the man. Potts claimed in department hearings that he was backed into a corner and struck in the head by Garvey before he fired his weapor

Holt, on patrol in the area, also

Dorman advised the officers her

After firing two shots, Potts claimed Garvey "kept coming at

baseball bat. Potts said he fired Potts and his partner, Joseph J. Lorenti, who police officials said

not swing the board until the did not fire his weapon and who officer drew his gun and also said was not named in the suit, were he did not try to colm Garvey.

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Your neighbors' views: Who's going to win the Super Bowl?



Michele Collette, Staf-Melony Anderson, Manchester: "The (San ford Springs: "Miami, chester: "Miami, My chester: "Miami," Francisco) 49ers. I'll That's who I like." pick who my husband



Earle Wilson, Manson sent me a nice



Tom Tomko, Man-





Jerry Kenny, South Jean Watson, Man "No question chester: "49ers.



Ken Soder, Coventry Windsor: "I'm not into football. I have no idea got Don Shula." who's playing."

Peopletalk

Thursday that his client "acted

was referring to Troy Canty, 19,

subway tunnel. One of the

Royko does own sex survey Mike Royke has come up with his own sex

survey in response to the poll taken by advice columnist Ann Landers. Landers asked female readers if they wanted tender hugs or exciting sex from their partners and most responded they preferred tenderness. Now Royko, who writes for the Chicago Tribune, wants to know if his male readers would like to see their wives "waddle around in a negligee" or would they prefer to drop a 40-foot

watch the Chicago Cubs or White Sox win the Landers - who works across the street at the Chicago Sun- Times - said 72 percent of those who responded to her poll said they prefer tenderness to sex.

Royko decided to poll his manly readers because "nobody ever asks us about our needs, our frustrations, our longings and yearnings." He wants to know whether the forgotten sex prefers "an old-fashioned woman, who closes he eyes, clenches her teeth and meekly submits to your carnal demands, or a modern creature who

He asks, "What makes your pulse race faster and your breathing grow heavier: dropping a 40-foot putt, landing a 6-pound bass, bowling a 230 game, seeing the Sox or Cubs win a pennant or seeing your wife waddle across the room in a negligee?"

Birthday almanac Jan. 20 - George Burns (1896-), the comedian and actor who starred with his wife Gracie Allen

also played the title role in the "Oh, God!" film Jan. 21 - John C. Fremont (1813-1890), the explorer, mapmaker, Union general and politician. He led three expeditions to the Far West, 1842-46, and mapped the Oregon Trail and South Pass in the Rockies. He was the first Republican

in vaudeville, radio, films and television. He has

Jan. 22 - Mike Bossy (1957-), the right winger for the NHL New York Islanders. He scored 50 or more goals in each of his first seven NHL seasons. Jan. 23 - Herbert C. Croly (1869-1930), th author, editor, and political philo founded the liberal weekly "The New Republic in 1914. His book, "The Promise of America

Rosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Jan. 24 - Oral Roberts (1918-), the religious eader who began his evangelistic ministry through radio, television and print crusades in 1947. He founded the Tulsa, Okla., university that

Jan. 25 - W. Somerset Maugham (1847-1965), the English novelist, playwright and short-story writer. His novels include "Of Human Bondage," "Cakes and Ale" and "The Razor's Edge. Jan. 26 - Paul Newman (1925-), the actor wi has been a leading film star since the late 1950s. His films include "Hud." "Cool Hand Luke,"



that was justifiable ... He was confronted and surrounded by

four people, which is tantamount

told the hearing that he was also

guards keep their hands on mace

Friday, "He should get another

Mayor Edward Koch said

D'Amato also told Keiner at

testify as an "expert witness"

while riding the trains.

security man."

to a life-threatening situation."

New York loves art This 29-foot-tall statue, executed by artist Mel Chin, was unveiled earlier this week in Manhattan's Bryant Park. The work, titled "Myrrha-Pia" is a skeletal sculpture enclosed in

Retiree wants shuttle seat

A spunky 87-year-old retired school teacher says she's the perfect candidate for a seat on the space shuttle because she's never been airsick in her life and isn't afraid to tell the truth. "My teeth are my own. My health is excellent. I

only need glasses to read the fine print," said Drusilla H. Stengel, of Camden, Maine. Stengel's cousin was baseball manager Casey Stengel. She explored the Amazon, taught Buffalo Bob Smith to play the plane and now she's one of 40,000 educators to ask President Reagan for the chance to become the first teacher in space. Stengel said, if selected for the shuttle flight. she'd write the unabashed truth about space

"The only thing the astronauts have said so far is how heavenly blue and beautifully quiet it is up there," she said. "Nobody has said how it feels to harf up there. They don't want to frighten people. I don't shade the truth."

Weather

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statement early Friday in an

appearance on CBS Nightwatch.

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you testify to the unsafe situa-

tion, I said certainly I would with

Kelner said no decision had

been made whether to subpoena

the senator. He also said it was

would appear before a grand

Sen, Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., context," D'Amato said. "I

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ondled on a subway train two exist in the subways ... so when

years ago, and that his body- Mr. Goetz's lawyer said would

the hearing he would be willing to not yet decided whether Goetz

about the dangers of riding the subways if Goetz is brought to expects to announce a decision

"It's being totally taken out of

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Light snow likely Saturday morning..then partly sunny. High temperature Saturday in the 20s. Windy and sharply colder with a chance of snow showers Saturday night. above zero. Bitterly cold and windy with flurries on Sunday. High from 5 to 15 above. n the teens to low 20s. Snow or

below to 10 above with little temperature rise Sunday. New Hampshire: Occasional snow north and snow tapering to flurries south Saturday and Saturday night. High in the teens and low 20s and low 10 below to 10

nesday. Lows 10 below to 5 above Monday and Tuesday and 5 to 15 above Wednesday. Highs 10 to 20 Monday and Tuesday and in the

20s Wednesday. Vermont: Bitter cold at first lows 5 to 15 below rising and lows 5 above to 10 below. Maine and New Hamp Lows 5 to 15 below north and 1

Winter sports outlook Light snow spread in from the

west will reach northern and eastern Maine early Saturday accumulating only an inch or so ains. Lows in teens south and zero to 10 above north. Occasional light snow north Saturday. South becoming sunny

Air quality

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Eisewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 47, Boston 31, Chicago 9, Cleveland 16, Dallas 53, Denver 39, Duluth -11, Houston 63, Jacksonville 61, Kansas City 21, Little Rock 46, Los Angeles 66, Miami 69, Minnespolis -6, New Orleans 57, New York 30, Phoenix 62, St. Louis 18, San Francisco 56, Seattle 48, and Washington 37.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Snow is expected for portions of

the northern Intermountain, northern and central Plains, upper and lower Great Lakes, and north Atlantic Coast regions. Rain is forecast

for northern portions of the Pacific Coast and Intermountain regions

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Calendars

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Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, district firehouse, 7:00 p.m.

Manchester Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

coffee room, 7 p.m. Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Andover

Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Republican caucus, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen's budget workshop, Commun ity Hall, 8 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, Capital Improvements Task Force, Community Hall or Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

oard of Education, Bolton Center School library, Water Pollution Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7: 30 p.m. Federal surplus cheese distribution, Town Office

Building board room, 2 p.m to 3 p.m. Girl Scout leaders meeting, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Women, Infants and Children, Town Office Building board room, 1 to 2 p.m. 275th Anniversary Planning Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the

Legislative committee hearings include: Appropri tions, 10 a.m. Room E-51; Judiciary, 1 p.m., Room Legislative committee meetings include: Finance

Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room W-52; Judiciary, following 2: 30 public hearing, Room E-53. The Connecticut Hospital Association holds a 10 a.m. news conference at Room 1104, 60 Washington St., to outline its legislative agenda. Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Serrice meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan

Legislative committee meetings include: General Law, 1 p.m., Room W-52; Environment, 1:30 p.m., room to be assigned; Banks, 2 p.m., Room W-54; Law Revision Commission, 4 p.m., Room 110. The State Board of Governors for Higher Education

The Roe vs. Wade Alliance holds a 10 a.m. news conference at 32 Grand St. to discuss Supreme Cour lecision legalizing abortion. Legislative committee meetings include: Educa-tion, 9:30 a.m. Room E-55; Program Review and

Investigations, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Energy and Public Utilities, following 10 a.m., public hearing; Planning and Development, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Transportation, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Room E-57; Legislative Management, 10:30 a.m., Room 110; Government Administration and Electrons 130 a.m., Room 110; Publiciary, following 1:10 tions, 12:30 p.m., Room 110; Judiciary, following 1:10 p.m. public hearing.
Legislative committee hearings include: Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Room W-54; Judiciary, 1

nistration and Elections, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Bridgeport. Legislative committee meetings include: Public Safety, 9:45 a.m., Room 5, State Police Academy, Meriden; Appropriations, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Environment, 1:30 p.m., room to be

Friday
Legislative committee meetings include: Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Room W-54.

Connecticut In Brief

House panel to do recount

HARTFORD - A special House committee voted along party lines Friday to do its own recount in a disputed Waterbury House election where a Democrat was declared the winner by a two-vote margin. The recount, scheduled for Tuesday by the

Committee on Contested Elections, marks the first time since 1939 that a legislative committe has agreed to recount votes from a disputed election for the House or Senate. The committee agreed to the recount on a 2-1 vote, with Democratic Rep. Moira K. Lyons of Stamford voting against the move and Republ

cans Mae S. Schmidle of Newtown and Robert Farr of West Hartford in favor. The recount will center on absentee ballots cast in the 73rd District Assembly race where Democrat Joan V. Hartley was declared the winner over Republican Gloria S. Bogen by two votes after election officials did a recount Nov. 8

Road sand has shaky debut

WESTPORT - The Public Works Departmen in affluent Westport was baffled this week when some residents demanded their streets "not" b sanded during the worst snowstorm of the winter Department Director Gerard Smith, who usually handles dozens of complaints about streets that have not been sanded, said several residents were upset Thursday about the red sand used for the first time on local roads. "It's just a matter of aesthetics," he said

"Some people don't like the red color on their cars. In the past they had dirty cars, now they have dirty red cars. It washes off and leaves no

Guard wants theft probe

EAST GRANBY - The commander of the Connecticut National Guard is asking for an investigation of possible theft of federal property ollowing allegations that high-ranking guards-

State Adjutant General John F. Gore has contacted the Office of Special Investigations at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass. after affidavits were disclosed saying two superiors ook the supplies to barter with others or give friends and associates.

olice unit at the Bradley Air National Guard base provided copies of the addidavits, and two other affidavits discussing other possible The guard members describe episodes in which they saw or were told that ammunition, knives. flak vests, sleeping bags, clothing and flares were

Police hunt for family HARTFORD - Police searched Friday for a

in such squalid condition it had to be condemned "We are concerned about the children, and we will leave no stone unturned in trying to find them," said Sgt. James Donnelly of the Police Department's youth division. Police are trying to find Sandra Latimer

because they fear for the children's well-being. City officials discovered the filthy apartment Monday night, when there was a small fire in the pasement of the building on Acton Street. Inside, they found the toilet overflowing, the athroom floor piled with sanitary napkins and toilet paper and spiders dangling from the

The floors, counters, shelves and furniture were covered with decomposing produce, eggshells, chicken bones, ripped bags and broker

Adanti named SCSU prexy NEW BRITAIN - The Board of Trustees for Connecticut State Universities Friday appointed Michael J. Adanti as president at Southern

Connecticut State University. Board Chairman Lawrence J. Davidson said Adanti, serving as interim president since July, was unanimously recommended by the campus The committees considered 107 candidates in a

nationwide search for a new Southern president Adanti, 44, earned his B.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State University in 1963 and has been associated with SCSU and the University of Connecticut for most of his professional career, including two six-month terms as Southern's university's chief executive He succeeds Frank Harrison, who resigned

O'Neill nominates Groppo p.m. and 1:10 p.m., Room E-53; Government HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, as expected, said Friday he will nominate forme fouse Majority Leader John G. Groppo of

> The Democratic governor chose Groppo to succeed Orest T. Dubno of New Haven, who left the commissioner's job at the Department of Revenue Services to become executive director of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority.

Winsted to become the state's new tax

New home for baskets

Wendy Palermo of 64 Strawberry Lane adult leisure activities offered at the demonstrates basket weaving at an Recreation Department. With other open house Wednesday night at the new weavers in the background is Debbie home of the town Recreation Depart- Hebron, center, director of the leisurement. Palermo's class is one of several time program.

U.S. suit charges police with 'summary execution'

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Garvey struck him on the head dispatched to Garvey's residence. mily of a Stamford man shot and killed by police outside his home in an incident that outraged the city's million lawsuit in U.S. District Emanuel Margolis and David

Cohen, representing the estate of Dennis Garvey, his mother Ranetta Dorman and his niece Engrid Ewan, filed the suit Thursday in Bridgeport claiming Garvey's death was a "summary execution." The two women claim damages for the emotional trauma of

watching officers shoot Garvey, charges.

Defendants named in the suit Haven and officials said court were the city of Stamford, Police Chief John Considine and police allegations officers Nathaniel Potts and Ger-

The victim, a college-educated architectural draftsman from Jamaica, was killed Aug. 22, 1983, after the officers were called to Garvey's home by his sister. Sonia Ewan, following a disturbance. One of the officers claimed

with a board and there were also claims Garvey smashed the roof lights of a police cruiser. The Stamford Police Commission Wednesday dropped all de partmental charges against Potts and Holt, rejecting Chief Considine's claim that Holt violated department rules on the use of weapons.
The Stamford Chapter of the

NAACP expressed outrage after the shooting and demanded several investigations, none of which resulted in charges brought against the officers. The lawsuit filed Thursday was assigned to U.S. District Senior Judge Robert C. Zampano in New

proceedings would not begin until the city responded to the The suit disclosed that Garvey's sister and her mother noticed a change in his behavior before the incident and decided to seek medical assistance

Yale alumni back workers

tests resulting in more than 600

University alumni announced their support Friday for white arrests, and faculty wrangling. tened to resume their 10-week-old strike next week if a contract nate Heidi Hartman of Washing-Negotiators for Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, which represents the clerical and technical workers who struck last fall, continuedtalks state in the Carter administration. with the Ivy League school. If an agreement isn't reached members of the mostly female union have agreed to postpone resumption of their strike until Jan. 26 to coincide with the windup in the May elections to replace of contract talks for Local 35, an

affiliated blue collar local. Local 35 has reached agreement without a work stoppage in its past two contracts with Yale. Its 1.000 workers intensified the strike's impact by honoring picket lines. Graduate Studies marked the 91st meeting of the parties, for the most part held against a bitter backdrop

The group of pro-union Yale raised early in the strike. alumni announced plans to nomi-19-member Yale Corporation, the university's governing body. Cyrus Vance, former secretary of of the nation's five richest men. Hartman would be the fifth

Vernon R. Loucks of Deerfield, Ill., vho is finishing his term. Attorney Craig Becker of Wa-

shington, D.C., a spokesman for Yale Alumni For a Just Settlement, told a news conference with Hartman a member the corporaunion's strong claims of economic discrimination against women and minorities."

26 when their newly organized ment on a first contract. Key issues were increased wages, benefits the strike in early December when the campus emptied for the long Negotiations resumed last week nated in February and successful

was reached on pension and benefit provisions. after six years of \$13,400 and originally asked for a 26 percent

stood firm at 17.1 percent. "I am very concerned that the women's claims that they have been discriminated against, forward-thinking and future-Hartman received a doctorate in oriented in its approach to such a of widespread campus disruption. economics from Yale in 1974 and is problem, not simply dismissive

Almanac

cury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Today is Saturday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1985 with 346 to follow. The moon is nearing its new The morning stars are Mer-

The evening stars are Venus and Mars Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee in 1807, American short story writer and poe Edgar Allan Poe in 1809, French Post-Impressionist painter Paul Jean Stapleton in 1923.

On this date in history: In 1861, Georgia seceded from In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more. In 1965, a "cheating" scandal rocked Colorado's Air Force Academy. A total of 105 cadets later resigned.

In 1975, China published a new

state constitution that elimi-

nated the post of head of state

and ratified the basic precepts

A thought for the day: Edgar

and policies of Mao Tse-tung.

Allan Poe wrote: "All that we see or seem is but a dream within On June 17, 1963, the Supreme Court ruled that laws requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or



Today in history

On Jan. 19, 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more. This photo shows the body of a little boy lying in the gutter of a Barcelona street following an air raid.

Maine: Snow Saturday. High

"Monday or Tuesday."
Goetz's next scheduled court

appearance is Jan. 29. He is

charged with attempted murder

and illegal weapons possession.

D'Amato also told the Senate

hearing, "The Bernhard Goetz

case has demonstrated in the

clearest possible terms the pub-

lic's rage over a criminal justice

system that has failed in its most sacred duty - to protect the

people from punks and career

He said people take the law

into their own hands because

authorities are "failing in their

most basic duty of providing

domestic tranquility in our

Keiner told the hearing, "The

Light snow, then sunny

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Saturday, a

40 percent chance of light snow then becoming partly sunny. High 25

to 30. Turning colder with the wind becoming west 15 to 20 mph in the

afternoon. Saturday night, windy and sharply colder with a 60 percent

chance of snow showers. Low around zero. Sunday, bitterly cold.

Windy with flurries. High around 10 above. Today's weather picture

was drawn by nine-year-old Jessie Bradley, of Phelps Road, a

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows

clouds associated with a weather frontal system extending from

eastern Montana to New England and southward to Oklahoma and

Virginia. Snow is being produced by these clouds, especially from

ichigan to West Virginia. Another front across Florida has clouds in

that area producing rain and rain showers. Clear skies in the west

reveal fog in the interior valley of California and snow over the

fourth-grade student at Bowers School.

Rockies from New Mexico northward.

The lawyer said Goetz is not a

the law into his own hands or

"gets a gun and goes out hunting

The number of serious crimes

reported to the police in the United States fell 7 percent in 1983, according to FBI Uniform Crime

seven major crimes in every region and in communities of all

sizes. There was also a 3 percent

decline in 1952, the first significant

scattered flurries elsewhere Saturday night and Sunday. Low 10

above. Flurries Sunday with Vermont: A period of snow into Saturday, Highs Saturday in the 20s. Windy and very cold Saturto 10 below. High Sunday zero to

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through and Rhode Island: Mostly clear and very cold Monday and Tuesday. Chance of snow Wed-

ollowed by a little moderation. Occasional snow or flurries through the period. Monday highs 5 below to 10 above and Wednesday to highs in the teens Partly cloudy with a chance o daily flurries..mostly north and in the mountains. Cold with highs mostly single numbers and teens north and teens and 20s south

above to 10 below south.

after light snow. Highs in 20 south, teens and 20s north

Temperatures falling by afternoon as colder weather returns.

daily air pollution reports and ion from the Department of Health Services. The recorder message is provided at 566-3449.

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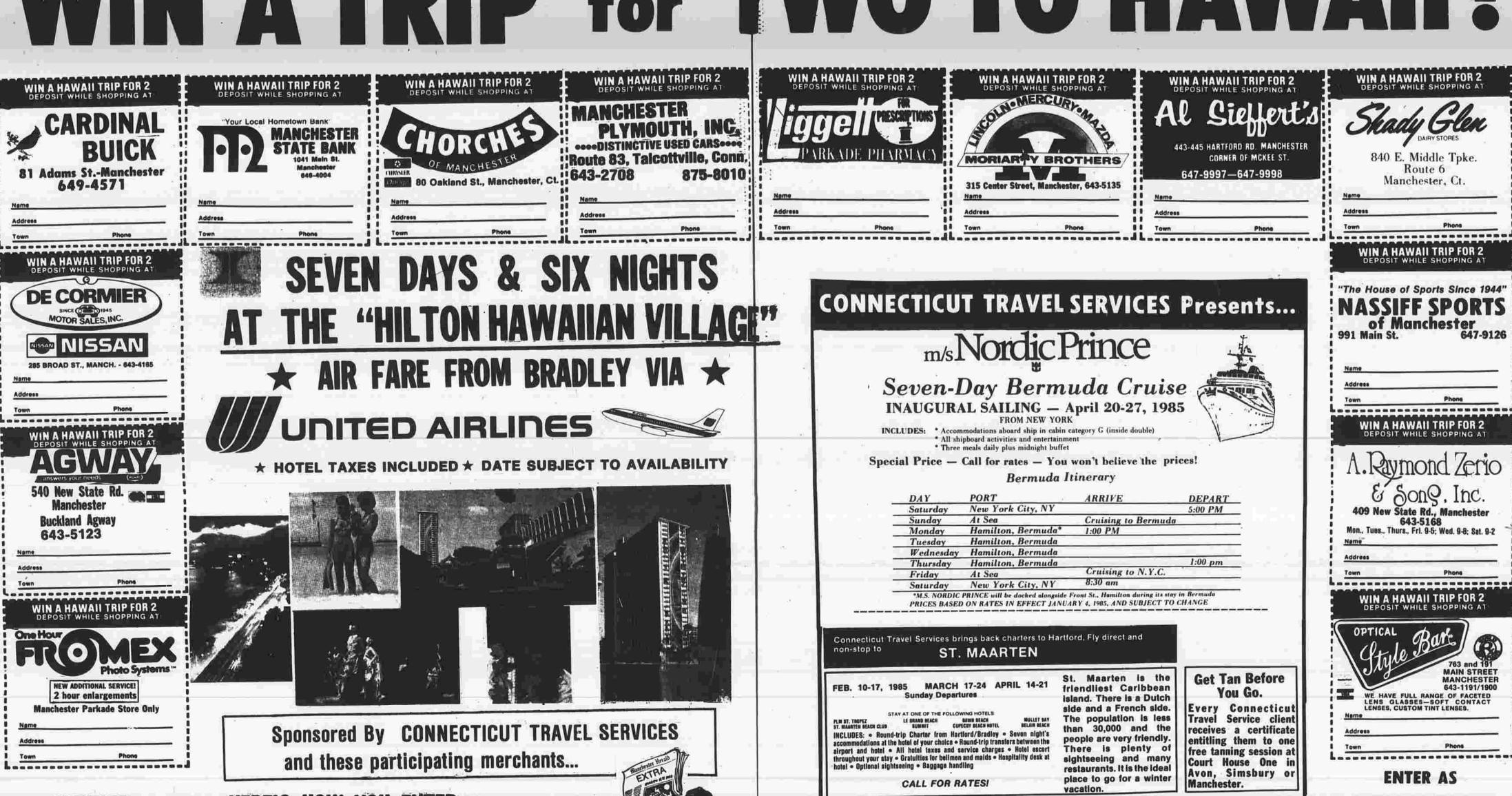
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like a patchwork quilt.

at Forest and Main streets.

done piecemeal, the area would face scattered

are the changes proposed in parking and traffic

To many of us, it seems there is room for limited

by the state, cutting off 92.5 percent of the funding.

Areas in which compromise should be sought are

those in which the plan seems to defy common sense

compromise in both these areas. But the plan cannot

accommodate everyone's requests or it will be rejected

Take, for instance, the failure to include a traffic light

The existing light has been flashing for some time and

there has been no indication that a signal is needed at

rather than needed. If a light is not warranted, it cannot

be included in traffic plan for Main Street, part of state

Cheney historic district should make even the engineers

pause. Much of the traffic they will generate will end up

the intersection, according to engineers. (In State

Traffic Commission terms, lights are "warranted,"

But the 600 apartments under construction in the

at that intersection during the morning rush, and it's

ONE BUSINESS UPSET by the lack of that light in

the plan is Manchester State Bank, which threatened a

lawsuit against the reconstruction during the hearing.

It makes bank president Nathan Agostinelli even

angrier that the town refuses to include a flashing

hard to see how traffic jams won't ensue.

problems for years and the street could end up looking

THE MAIN THINGS at issue in the plan, of course,

People who live and work in downtown Manchester remain divided for obvious reasons about the \$4.8 million plan to reconstruct Main Street from the Center to Hartford Road

Some merchants along the street criticize the proposal, charging that state transportation officials are possessed by a blind desire to move traffic through town at a high rate of speed, whether it drives the stores out of business or not. Often, the critics are the ones who will lose on-street parking.

Others, joined by town and state officials, support the reconstruction plan because they believe it is necessary if the area is to increase its commercial vitality. It will make the area attractive and won't hurt business, if one listens to the proponents

Given the frequently chaotic driving conditions downtown and endorsements from the chamber of commerce and the town administration, it was no surprise that the reconstruction concept drew support from most of the 25 people who spoke at the recent public hearing on the plan.

But it was telling that many of the supporters were there seeking some small change to further their particular concerns. Even more significant were the statements of those who vowed to block the proposal if changes are not made.

AT THIS POINT, a speedy settlement on a final plan should be the priority for everyone concerned. Officials should bend where appropriate, admit there will be winners and losers, and decide whether to go forward with the project. (Even with efficient management, construction won't begin until 1988.)

What seems to be forgotten at times is that some type of reconstruction lies in Main Street's future, whether or not the current plan is pursued. Trolley tracks from earlier days undercut the street's

structure and the pavement isn't in good shape. A water main has to be installed, and utility companies need to work on the natural gas distribution system and telephone lines.

No matter what, this means merchants in the downtown shopping district will have to survive a One thing the plan offers is a chance for the needed

repairs to proceed relatively smoothly. If repairs were

Turning left from the bank exit onto Main Street will be nearly impossible without a light if the street is widened to four lanes, Agostinelli said. He charged that Manchester

Spotlight

James P. Sacks

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situation" for the bank. Other proposed changes to the plan include the acquisition of more land along the street so more angle parking spaces can be retained, the elimination of the access road that would run parallel to Main Street to the east, keeping the eastward direction of Purnell Place, and realigning Forest Street.

the refusal to include the light creates a "life-and-death

Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra said recently that these suggestions and others will be "put in the hopper" and considered during the coming weeks. He added that the town, while sympathetic to individual problems, must hold to its stand that the overall reconstruction is important to Manchester.

IF ANYTHING is to get done, the town must maintain that attitude. Every change that would help business should be considered, but some painful decisions will have to be made.

Manchester State Bank, for instance, is right to complain that "courtesy" lights elsewhere do not cause problems with the traffic flow. But it should consider every alternative before suing over the town's failure to place one at its entrance. Because the plan maintains angle parking anyway, it

also seems sensible to think about keeping a few extra spaces where they would help commercial interests. But the access road is a must if any sort of traffic flow is to be maintained during construction. So are the offstreet lots, and condemnation should be pursued if In the end, it's doubtful that if the plan is

implemented it will leave Main Street resembling Interstate 84. But some merchants will be hurt by it and others will face expensive alterations in order to adapt. For Manchester, the deciding factor has to be the chance for a reinvigorated downtown area — something the plan, despite its weaknesses, appears to offer. But if the commitment to the project in its current

form isn't strong enough, the administration might as well begin preparing a Main Street bond-issue proposal for voters to reject in the next election.



don't get vital data

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - The government can send dozens of astronauts - maybe even a U.S. senator - safely into space with pinpoint accuracy. But it still can't tell an airline pilot what kind of weather he's about to fly into any better than 20 years ago.

So the next time your in-flight meal bounces up in your face, don't blame the pilot. He's as surprised as you are.

sentative of the Air Line Pilots Association told a House subcommittee, "The pilot flying today has little more in the way of real-time weather information available to him than his predecessor 20 years ago." An ALPA official told my associate Tony Capaccio that this statement is still valid today.

hat are about to batter his plane.

"Try another access code - there must be some way to hack into Americhanged in the past decade. The House subcommittee staff report analyzed two years of testimony on weather-related hazards and says, "In every weather-related airline accident reported at these hearings, somebody in the dissemination system knew of the hazard, but the individual who didn't know, in each case, was the pilot."

ONE TRAGIC EXAMPLE of this flaw in the system was the crash of a Pan Am jet on takeoff at New Orleans July 9, 1982. The explosion killed 153 people in the

plane and on the ground. detected evidence of violent horizontal gusts, known as wind shear, but there was no established method for relaying the information to the pilot as the runway a few hundred yards

from the control tower.

subcommittee during the twoand-a-half years of hearings about delays in five systems being developed to improve detection of weather hazards and transmit the information to

for this lapse was worthy of the CIA explaining why it hadn't told Congress about its mining of Nicaraguan harbors: Nobody "When we testified, we were

asked to tell about current program status and we did," the FAA spokesman said. Had they "we would have answered."

yellow light where the bank's drive-in intersects with the street, an item he called "non-negotiable."

A 10th justice for top court?

proposed a rather

Burger called for the assignment of a 10th justice to the Supreme Court. The additional court member would not hear any cases but would handle administrative

tration of the country's fed- be one of disbelief. eral court system. This responsibility is in addition to The Burger suggestion that

Candidly, the chief justice said that the administrative work doesn't interfere with the cases he hears, but that "it interferes with my family life, hobbies, recreation and a return to regular judicial lot of other things." He was quoted as saying that he generally works an 80-hour week, with much of that time which would help the top being devoted to administration.

Since Burger became chief welcome. justice more than 15 years ago, the nation's top court -

U.S. Supreme Court Chief as well as other courts - has Justice Warren Burger re- been buried in an increasing volume of new cases. In that novel solution to one of the period of time, for example, problems caused by in- the Supreme Court has gone creased administrative de- from issuing 65 signed opinmands placed on the nation's ions per one-year term to

Because of increasing caseloads, there have been ins t a n c e s where the administration of justice has taken on the appearance of mill-type operations. In the United States, the Founding Fathers took In his role as chief justice of pride in establishing what the nine-justice court, the they believed would be a 77-year-old Burger is also nation of laws. Their reaction responsible for the adminis- to the present situation might

his regular duties of hearing the Supreme Court select the proposed administrator from the ranks of the federal judges serving in lower courts deserves serious conplan, he or she would serve for a five-year term, then duties.

> court in its constitutionally mandated duties would be

> > - Bridgeport Post

Debating who's a Jew

ca's hi-tech system."

Religion in America

radical alteration in the definition of Jewishness as that implemented branch of American Judaism.

the child of a Jewish father and a intermarriage. non-Jewish mother should be considered a Jew by birth.

held to a matrilineal descent in early Judaic history, Jewish idencases of mixed marriage: Only tity was defined through the those children born of a Jewish father, not the mother, and that mother are considered Jews by

Both the Conservative and Orthodox branches of U.S. Judaism have taken sharp issue with the

forcefully joined in the current principle, since the ultimate auissue of Judaism, a quarterly published by the American Jewish rabbis, biblical scholars and theolcontinuing debate.

- now nearing 50 percent in the some experts.

intermarriage threatens to our val," he added.

numerical strength and our communal health, and, if possible, convert that loss into a gain," said question of Jewish identity and the gregational arm of the Reform society that it monogamous.

two years ago by the Reform efforts to find ways to stop the with women being freed from their erosion of Jews through intermar- disabilities under Jewish law and Any minor restructuring The debate was begun in 1983 riage by using both the patrilineal men being given equal rights to

THE DEBATE has been most it does not affect the validity of the

from its universal acceptance primary reference point for the has never been the panacea for At the heart of the debate is the min Walfish, executive vice presiquestion of Jewish demographics dent of the Rabbinical Council of and the problem of intermarriage America, an Orthodox group.

"On the contrary, remaining Jewish community, according to faithful to our tradition and steadfastly upholding Jewish law have "We wish to contain the loss that been foundations of Jewish survi-

matrilineal descent rule is an No issue has as sharply divided Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, outgrowth of the polygamy prevalsideration. Under the initial the demographically beleaguered president of the Union of American ent in biblical times and is out of U.S. Jewish community as the Hebrew Congregations, the con- place in contemporary Jewish "It is high time that the relics of

Schindler is a primary leader in our polygamous past be removed. children by non-Jewish wives. David Gordis, editor of Judaism and a member of the Conservative

movement, also found the historical roots of matrilineal descent in biblical patriarchy, but said the Reform movement action could build a wall of separation between mother and child if the mother remains non-Jewish and the child is accepted as a Jew.

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

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Eighteen months ago, a repre-

A still-unreleased report by the

staff of the House Public Works investigations subcommittee concludes that a pilot, with undreds of lives depending on nim, may be the last to know about severe weather conditions

THE PROBLEM isn't detecting the dangerous weather condition. As the space program has demonstrated, technology exists to spot the proverbial cloud no bigger than a man's hand. Radar stations, orbiting satellites, weather balloons and ground ensors gather the raw information and feed it to computers that

Incredibly, the problem is getting the information to the pilots who need it most. As far back as 1975, congressional death information was not being disseminated through the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control system, as it

Nothing seems to have

Instruments on the ground had doomed plane roared down the

After summing up the advances in detection and communication equipment in recent years, the subcommittee report states bluntly, "There is no excuse for this failure (to disseminate) when the technology exists to alert pilots."

The staff report chastises the FAA for failing to tell the

An FAA spokesman's excuse

been asked about delays, he said,

Guest editorial

when the Central Conference of descent definition of Jewishness as transmit Jewish identity to their American Rabbis - the rabbinic well as an active "outreach" arm of the Reform movement - program aimed at conversion of when both mother and father adopted a resolution declaring that non-Jewish partners in an consent," she said. Reform theologians contributing Traditionally, Jewish law has to the symposium argue that in

matrilineal descent was introduced only later.

BUT ORTHODOX and Conservative participants counter by arguing that whatever the historical origins of the matrilineal rule, thority of the Talmudic law stems

"Abandoning our own principles to encourage converts is not, and Jewish survival," argued Binya-

Manchester, CT 06040.

The Manchester Herald wel-

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clear as the novel.

shakes civilization to its core."

the emperor, the charm of Thai-

automaton - a robot that looks and

her latest work.

Maia, by Richard Adams (Knopl,
1,062 pp., \$19.95)

The Beklan Empire, a far-flung
hotbed of intrigue, infighting and
incendiary politics is the setting
for the latest epic from the prolific

Treland." And that is just about as clear as the novel.

best-selling author of "Watership Down" and "Shardik." Maia is the 14-year-old daughter of a poor fisherman in a remote part of the empire known as the Serralinda. When she becomes her stepfather's lover, jealousy

slavery.

While being transported to Bekla, the capital of the empire, she meets Occula, a black slave from a land far to the south. They

ruling triumverate. Sencho, as the head of the secret bride of the god Cran, and with Durakkon, the high baron of Bekla. kingdoms and provinces that have against outsiders and to share the

household of Sencho, the political situation is about to come to the boiling point. The coup that put the triumverate into power is being eroded both by the sexual, political and religious excesses of Fornis and the indecisiveness of Durakkon. Some of the provinces are in open rebellion and the alliance threatens to come apart.

Main and her friend Occulo splendence of China in the days of

power — pawns with their own ideas, loyalties and reasons for the mais inherent honesty and integrity prove to be the pivotal point in the upheaval of revolution and political struggle. Her actions

a very colorful picture of a medieval society. His viewpoint, that of a very young, decent and earthy girl, is a masterpiece of ingenuity. Maia is the quintes-sence of all that is good in youth, and the failure of her circumstan-ces to corrupt her is a triumph.

the powerful descriptions and emotions, the pageantry and pomp, all combine to bring the reader a compelling and awesome trip into a time and place remote -

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The Haight-Ashbury: A History, by Charles Perry (Random House, 360 pp. \$16.95) On Aug. 15, 1969, some 450,600 young people converged on a farm near Bethel, N.Y., to attend a rock

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Delany's first science fiction novel in nearly nine years, "Stars In My Pocket Like Grains of Sand," is concert that ultimately provided a incomprehensible.

Bantam quotes one author as believing that Delany "understands the major metaphors of comtemporary science fiction (so name to a restless movement the Woodstock Generation.

Despite the name, the seeds that generated the symbol of the '60s

called Haight-Ashbury.
The Haight, as it was reverently called by almost everyone under

age 30, became a mecca for the thousands of youths rebelling against the Vietnam War, parental Delany's use of tongue-twisting names for some of his characters, such as Vondramach Okk, Zetzor, authority and black oppression.

To those who never traveled and F'namara, does not assist the there it was viewed either as a holy reader. And large sections of the city, where love governed all or an evil place exemplifying the sins of an entire generation. standing of the plot. Or even a hint that there is a plot.

The publisher calls the book a "saga of political intrigue and

Charles Perry, an associate editor of Rolling Stone and a resident of Haight-Ashbury in the '60s, has put together a fascinating personal struggle ... a tale of an history of what took place during the Haight-Ashbury movement o information war involving every world inhabited by humanity and two people from very different backgrounds whose relationship

Perry has not tried to write the final chapter on why Haight-Ashbury occurred. Rather, he has provided a definitive account of what took place and who the major It is impossible to state whether this is a good book or a bad book. But it most certainly is not an easily comprehensible book. In actors were. promotion material, the book's editors say Delaney "manipulates

bring back memories for many and stir further interest in others. the textures of language ..." Perhaps there should have been His work is not the last word to be written about a troubled genera-tion, but it will provide a valuable foundation for those who want to explore further what happened to

Balanchine, a Biography, by Bernard Taper (Times Books, 448 pp. \$19.95)

graphy of dancer-choreographer George Balanchine to be published since his death in 1983 at the age of 79. It is an update on Taper's 1963 biography, which was reissued in land's kingdom of Ayuthia, and the skills of Geneva's clockmakers in never before published photo-graphs. New material has been through the actions of Colin Duriez and his twin sister, Bea. Colin there are new chapters on Balanchine's last decade.

acts human. He believes it possible Perhaps no other personality of the 20th century left such an indelible mark on ballet than the by combining the skills learned from his father with the magic inherited from his mother's Celtic Russian-born Balanchine. This book is rich in documentation of his the healing powers and troubled career, although details of Balan chines private life, romances and marriages are hastily sketched. We are not even given a reason their parents' lives, the twins and elder brother, Valentin, make their way to a bachelor uncle. But for his divorce from his last wife, dancer Tanaquil Le Clercq, who was immobilized by polio, al-though his "obsession" with young ballerina Suzanne Farrell is mentibefore long, the three run away, unwilling to bend to their uncle's rigid lifestyle. Valentin buys a commission in prima ballerina Alexandra Daniljourney to China, where twice a year Swiss craftsmen wind the

ova is given a once-over lightly. The author observed the crea-tion of 29 Ballanchine ballets and is able to plumb the mysteries of the pletely with Taper and there are many details of his life, especially of his chance entry into ballet school in St. Petersburg.

Frederick M. Winship WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compile by the American Library Association

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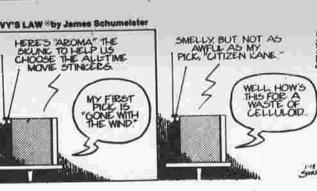
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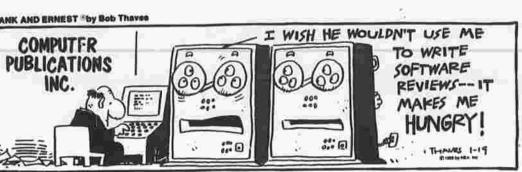
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Astrograph



FIGURE (Feb. 29-March 20) Today marks the beginning of a favorable solid by change for you in personal relationships. WRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers will be responsive to thoughtful gestures cold friends.

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Greater financial yield is likely this coming year from channels you have already developed, instead of sowing new fields, cultivate present ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Something beneficial is developing for you today, yet it may be accessed from your view. This happening will open career and financial opportunities. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Today alloy. WRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers will be responsive to thoughtful gestures coday. If you show concern for them, will be responsive to thoughtful gestures will be responsive to thoughtful gestures and they in the pour accomplish work in a favorable cycle for promoting new projects or ventures, especially those that involve friends of long standing. Move ahead together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important objective you've been hoping to socomplish won't be as difficult as you had anticipated. The intervention of a helpful associate will smooth your path.

GEMINI (Resy 21-June 20) Plans you have worked on in detail should not be altered at this time. Your original concept is sound, and all will sevolve satisfactorily.

GANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you won't call the shots, it'il turn you won't call the shots, it'il turn of your concern for others. Those you they fine called the profit column today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today, you could be rather flucky in establishing alliances that will help further your personal restoliant personal restoration.

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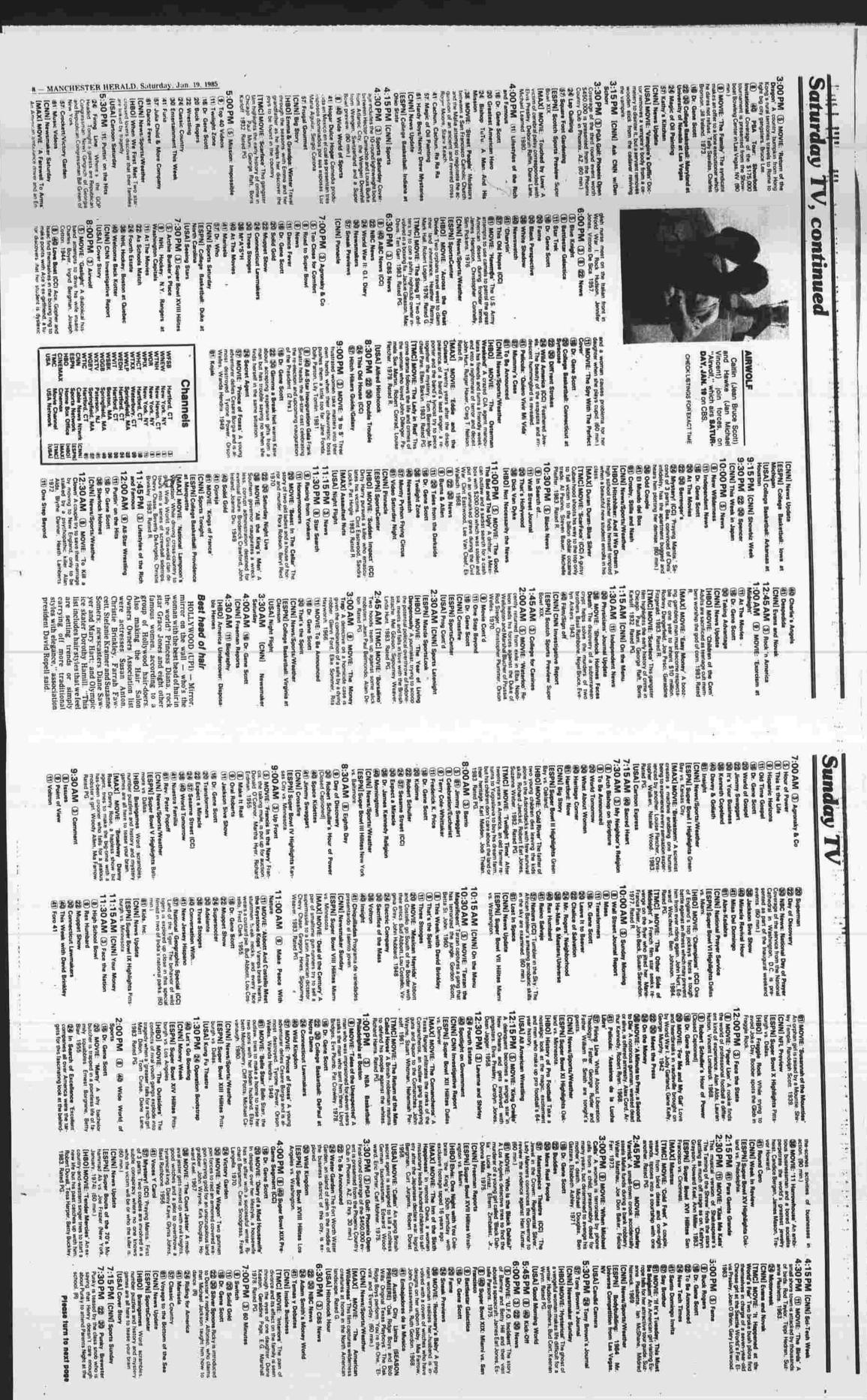
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at midstream

The defense of today's deal was very predictable, too predictable for the defenders' own good. When something happens in the defense of a hand that can only be likened to changing horses in midstream, a wise declarer does well to ask himself why.

West led the spade jack, covered by the king and won by East's ace. Back came the club nine. Declarer played small and West won the jack. It was easy to predict that the ace of clubs would be played next, followed by a third club, which East would probably ruff with the heart queen. Suddenly, inexplicably, West played another spade. Or was it inexplicable? West certainly had a six-card club suit for his vulnerable two-level overcall.





U.S./World In Brief

Cuban held in hijack try

ORLANDO, FI- - A Cuban refugee with an angry wife, no job and nowhere to go hijacked ar Eastern Airlines jet Friday and demanded to go to Cuba, but gave up once authorities tricked him into believing the plane had landed in Havana. Lazordo Hernandez, 30, of Passaic, N.J., freed the 132 people aboard flight 403 from Newark, N.J., to Miami after the plane landed on a remote runway at Orlando International Airport.

Hernandez had vowed to blow up the jet with a cigarette lighter and a rolled up newspaper he claimed was a stick of dynamite, but instead threw down the objects and was wrestled into a seat by the co-pilot and a passenger.
"Apparently he felt they had landed in Cuba

and relaxed a little bit," said FBI agent Perry Doran. "He didn't seem to object at all at that

Republicans have the edge

WASHINGTON - Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. re-elected to another two-year term as chairman of the Republican National Committee, told party leaders Friday the GOP finally has pulled even or ahead of the Democrats but has no lock on the

people identify with the Republican Party than the Democrats," Fahrenkopf told the 162-member RNC at its first meeting since the 1984

"For the first time in many decades we are at parity or ahead of the Democrats - but we cannot rest on our laurels. We have an opportunity with,

not a lock on, these voters."

At the request of President Reagan, the RNC unanimously re-elected Fahrenkopf; general chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; and co-chairman Betty Heitman for the 1985-87 term. Also re-elected was William McManus as treasurer and Kit Mehrtens of Arizona was elected to replace Jean Birch as secretary.

Truck blows up in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A truck packed with explosives blew up in West Beirut and shells fell on East Beirut Friday despite government plans to improve security in the Lebanese capital.

Three people were reported killed and 20 wounded in a day of violence that overshadowed a U.N. envoy's shuttle diplomacy aimed at getting Israel and Lebanon back into talks about how to

control southern Lebanon. On Beirut's currency markets, the weakened Lebanese pound took another nosedive, closing at a record low of 10.33. Analysts blamed the

Suspects deny bombings

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Four people accused of the Christmas Day bombings of three abortion clinics pleaded innocent Friday and told a federal judge they all want to be represented by the same

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson set trial March 11 for Mathew J. Goldsby, James T. Simmons, Simmons' wife Kathryn and Goldsby's flancee Kaye M. Wiggins. Vinson warned the four using the same lawyer — Paul Shimek Jr. — might present problems in their defense. Shimek, formerly an attorney for pornography

nterests who helped get the movie "Deep Throat" shown in the Pensacola area, now describes himself as a born-again Christian. He earlier praised his clients for admitting their

Talks don't free hostages LA PAZ, Bolivia - Bolivian President Hernan

Siles Zuazo failed Friday to win the release of some 150 business executives who have been held hostage since Wednesday by workers demanding

pay raises. Negotiations between the president, industry management and labor union representatives broke down early Friday after more than 20 hours of nonstop talks at the presidential palace. The president and industry owners demanded that the hostages be released before the

negotiation of any wage settlements. The workers refused, to free their captives until they are promised 200 percent raises. The workers argued they need the pay raise just to try to keep up with Bolivian inflation, calculated officially for 1984 at 2,177 percent and

believed to be the highest in the world.

Reagan budget calls for cuts in many areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1986 will cut \$50 billion from the deficit and apparently call for elimination of many federal programs. White House aides and House GOP leaders said Friday.

But budget director David Stockman told House Republicans the deficit itself may be \$230 billion that year, which begins Oct. 1, \$5 billion higher than previous estimates. House leaders said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters there is "no need to look for further cuts" in the budget Reagan sends to Congress Feb. 4 because he has already found \$50 billion worth of reductions. Since Reagan has ruled out tax increases, said he will only freeze Social Security cost-of-living increases if Congress insists, and will only slice a small amount from military spending, his budget likely will include elimination of many government

Reagan, in an interview published in USA Today Friday, said the budget "will be on target with what

we're trying to do for 1986." Senate Republican leaders have been discussing a laundry list of possible program eliminations -terminating everything from Amtrak to the Small Business Administration - and members of the House GOP group indicated they know the cuts are necessary. The senators, unconvinced that Reagan's budget will hit the \$50 billion reduction target, are

Assistant House GOP leader Trent Lott said Stockman mentioned the \$230 billion deficit figure for fiscal 1986 in a two-hour meeting Friday, although Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said there was about \$20 billion worth of "wiggle room" in the estimate. Previous estimates put the deficit next fiscal year at

Lott said Stockman told the GOP House members that the Pentagon is looking at a 6.4 percent increase request for next fiscal year, slightly more than the 5.7 percent hike Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger mentioned Thursday. But aides said the discrepency could be due to different methods of calculating the

"When you talk about freezing programs ... (even vith) some kind of modified freeze in defense you still don't have enough to reach the 30, 40 up to \$50 billion (deficit cut)," Lott said. "You're going to have to make some tough additional choices. "Some members, in fact, are demanding that we do

Bush shifts focus to inaugural, 1988

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, his focus "just beginning to shift" to inaugural festivities and beyond to 1988, said Friday President Reagan's re-election sparked "a renewal of confidence" in the nation.

Addressing the Republican National Committee hours before the fireworks and pageantry of the inaugural prelude and a gala salute to him, Bush said the 1984 election showed "the Democrats have ceased s of this year to dominate the political scene." Bush, silent through the campaign about his own future plans, started giving signals Friday he is in a century and a half to move directly into the seat of

On the NBC "Today" show, Bush said he is getting future, but he won't make a decision until after the 1986 midterm elections, which he told the RNC were vital to the stake of "our Republican revolution." An aide told United Press International that while Bush will not make a decision for two years, "He is

thinking about it now." In his speech, Bush said he has been so busy with the routine trappings of government, particularly helping Reagan shape the fiscal 1986 budget, "My focus is just beginning to shift to the next three days."

He told party leaders the 1984 electoral success "was based on our affirmation that economic freedom is a priceless moral treasure. And the renewal of confidence in this old idea lies at the heart of what has been the most vigorous economic recovery in

In a personal salute to Reagan, of the kind he made daily during the campaign, Bush said America's confidence in the future would not have been restored "without the political and intellectual leadership provided by our president and our party.'



Extravaganza begins

Prelude Pageant on the Ellipse in Presidential Inaugural.

The Lincoln Memorial, Washington Washington Friday night. The pageant Monument and Capitol are lit up by the was the first of the weekend celebrafireworks that marked the end of the tions leading to the 50th American

Thursday, 5:59 p.m. - smoke alarm, 50B Pascal Lane (Town).

natural gas, Parker Street and East Middle Turnpike (Town).

239 Spencer St. (Town).

Friday, 7:47 a.m. - false alarm,

Friday, 4: 45 p.m. - medical call,

Friday, 6:06 p.m. — medical call, 291 N. Main St. (Eighth

vehicle accident, Route 44 at

Fowler's Market, Coventry (North

Friday, 3:30 p.m. - moto

vehicle accident, Gilead Road,

Friday, 5:14 p.m. -- chimney fire, 77 Lakeview Drive, Coventry

Friday, 6: 15 p.m - chimney fire,

29 N. River Road, Coventry (North

In Memoriam

Happy Birthday to you in Heaven

Friday, 3:02 p.m. -

Coventry, South Coventry).

Fire Calls

Monday, 6:43 p.m. - smoke investigation, 400 N. Main St (Eighth District). Monday, 6:53 p.m. investigation, 120 Tolland Turn-

pike (Town). Monday, 9:35 p.m. - wetdown. 429 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Monday, 10:03 p.m. - medical call, 117 Adelaide Road (Town. Tuesday, 12:09 a.m. - motor

ehicle accident, Interstate 84 in Vernon (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 1:08 a.m. - alarm. 91 Elm St. Extension (Town). Tuesday, 3:57 a.m. — medica call, 151 Center St. Prown. Tuesday, 4:03 a.m. - medical call. 84F Ambassador Drive

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Wednesday, 1:03 p.m. - lockout,

Wednesday, 4:40 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 60 Broad St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). nvestigation, 14 Montclair Drive

(Eighth District). call, Multi-Circuits, 50 Harrison St. (Town, Paramedics) alarm, 640 N. Main St. (Eighth

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. - alarm, Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town). investigation, 58 Wells St. (Town). Thursday, 6:45 a.m. - natural gas leak, 43 Oak St. (Town). Thursday, 7:57 a.m. — medical call. 316 Center St. (Town. Thursday, 10:49 a.m. - motor

(Town, Paramedics) Thursday, 3:06 p.m. — medical call, 39H Bluefield Drive (Town, Thursday, 3:28 p.m. - medical call, 7 Buckingham St. (Town, Thursday, 3:47 p.m. - house

vehicle accident, 791 W. Center St.

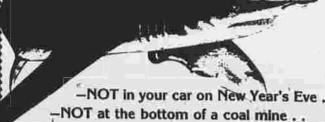
fire, 22 Locust St. (Town). Thursday, 5:18 p.m. - motor Eighth District).
Thursday, 5:41 p.m. — odor of natural gas, 31 Ridgewood St.

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dangerous. On January 20, as part of the national observance of Human Life Sunday, the Manchester Church Of The Nazarene, 236 Main Street, will devote its entire morning worship service to the subject of abortion. A film and discussion classes will also

own mother's womb! What God intended to be

the safest of all places has now become the most

The film and classes will begin at 9:30 A.M. and morning worship at 10:45 A.M. For further information, please call John Dumas at 646

0643 or Carol Newell at 643-6772.

FOCUS / People

Sunday nervous Sunday



Several high school students auditioned on Sunday. Nicole Frasher of Rockville High School manages a quasi-confident smile before playing for the judges. She and her mother, Jackie Frasher, are members of the symphony. Audrey Markowitz, a senior from West Hartford. plays for judges.





Alexa Still, above, won a place for herself in the March concert. She is a musician from New Zealand, studying for her master's degree in music at State University of New York at Stony Brook. The judges, at left, mull over the performances they've heard. From left are Jerome Laszloffy, conductor of the New Britain Symphony; Daniel Parker, formerly conductor of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra; Philip Ventre, conductor of the Wallingford Symphony; and Jack Heller, conductor of the Manchester Symphony.



The atmosphere was tense on Sunday in Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. The Manchester Symphony Orchestra was holding auditions for soloists, who would be given \$150 each (donated by Lydall Inc.) and the opportunity to play with the orchestra at concerts in March. Musicians came from as far away as New Zealand, and as nearby as Vernon and Ellington.

For more than four hours, the musicians, their accompanists and family members wiped sweaty palms. twisted damp handkerchiefs and performed deep breathing exercises to relieve the tension. Hoots and honks rang out through the halls of the center, as the musicians warmed up

their instruments. Twenty-one performers played for the judges, then five were asked to play again. In the end, the honor of performing concerti in March went to Alexa Still, flute, of New Zealand; Paul Bisaccia, piano, of Hartford; and Terence Reynolds, trombone, of Ellington. The two other finalists were Audrey Markowitz, oboe, of West Hartford; and Kathy Crane,

clarinet, of Hebron. The winners will play movements from concerti of their choosing at the concerts on March 10 and 11 in Manchester. and a week later in Enfield. The concerts are considered an opportunity to showcase young talent, and to launch

Photos by Reginald Pinto

Sharon wins 2nd round in \$50 million libel suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former it was false. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon won a second round in his \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc. Friday as the jury ruled the magazine was wrong in claiming he discussed revenge with Phalangist allies before they slaughtered

For Sharon to win his case, the jury must now determine whether Time knew its information was incorrect, but maliciously printed

Sharon's attorney Milton Gould said the jury's verdict that the paragraph in question was false exonerated" not only Sharon, but the government of Israel.
"The verdict on this issue really

represents a verdict on all moral and historic issues in the case Gould said jubilantly. "What happens from here on only involves money and the tortuous complexity of American libel

Subdued Time attorneys and executives handed out a press release stating that Time still believes the paragraph was "substantially true." The statement also said Time was confident it would prove Time

did not libel Sharon under the

The four women and two men, second of three issues at 2:45 p.m. then retired to the juryroom to issue of whether Time maliciously published the paragraph knowing

Jurors had been deliberating on the second part of the three-part verdict since mid-day Wednesday On Wednesday morning, they returned a verdict in Sharon's favor on the first of the issues

uling that the paragraph defamed the Israeli general. If Sharon wins on all three issues, a "mini-trial" will be held to determine whether his reputa tion, and if so, how much Time

Allstate Business Machines If the jury decides in Time's favor on any part of the verdict.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The infant mortality rate in Connecticut during 1983 was the lowest it has been in the 50 years that such records have been kept, the Department of Health Services announced Friday.

The overall state figure, which has been declining

over the past decade, was down to 10 deaths per 1,000

live births, compared with 10.9 the previous year.
In urban areas, results were generally mixed. The

rate of 16.7 in Hartford was down 3.1 from 20.18 in the

1978-80 period, and in Bridgeport stayed the same at

But in New Haven the rate rose to 17.14 from

Infant mortalities are defined as deaths within the

Officials warned against ranking the three most

"There is no statistically significant difference

"The message in these numbers is that further

Officials say infant mortality rates respond to the

progress will require continued cooperation of public

and private organizations at both the state and local

accessibility of high quality pre-natal care in a

community as well as the availability of competent

management of high risk pregnancies and of good

"It's not enough just to make sure every pregnan

woman gets to a doctor a few times," Gruber said.

"The newly pregnant woman should be assessed in terms of the likelihood of risk to a successful outcome,

but in addition to medical risk, the stress she is under

the fatigue she experiences, the support provided by

the people around her, and her own behavioral choices

as to nutrition, smoking, drinking and drugs."
"You expect fo find higher risk pregnancies in

predominantly poor areas and where the percentage

of teen-age pregnancies is high," Gruber said, citing

Figures were also released showing the percentage

of babies in the low birth weight range was 11.2 in

Hartford compared to an overall state rate of 6.7. The

The percentage of births to teenage mothers was 10.5 percent for the entire state, but 24.6 percent in

Hartford, 20.8 percent in Bridgeport and 19.5 percent

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - A Pennsylvania man has

never heard his wife's voice or those of his four

children, but that likely will change when an ear

"My wife and I are really excited about that. We will

finally be able to use the phone. I will have to ask

questions that can be answered with 'yes' or 'no,' but it

Implant restores hearing

figure for Bridgeport was 9.2 and 10.1 for New Haven.

among the urban centers," said Richard Gruber, a

policy aid to Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd.

non-medical support services.

the inner city.

densely populated municipalities one above the other.

previous low of 15.7 in the 1978-80 period.

Mortality rate

low for infants



Kamahl, the one-name "Voice of Romance" from Australia, is determined to win a wider audience in America, following on the heels of Julio Iglesias. The singer has sold more than 20 million records worldwide.

Australian Kamahl on heels of Julio

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

NEW YORK - Julio Iglesias. the Spanish hearthrob, is not the only romantic singer from abroad determined to win a wider audience in America. Kamahl, the from Australia, has the same

parents, Kamahl is best known in his adopted homeland, Australia, East. He spends five months a year on the road in Western Europe and Australia, where he holds the record for concert attendance at the Sydney Opera House. He has sold more than 20 million

gold and 14 platinum records. He nas appeared at Carnegie Hall and London's Palladium. He is especially popular in Holland, where his career really took off with a hit recording in 1975.

YET HE AND HIS baritone voice, unusually rich and resonant for a popular singer, are virtually unknown in the United States. where Iglesias has made tremendestablished a home in Florida 'I'd like to know the amount of

promotion," Kamahl said on a recent visit for a Carnegie Hall Clubs' lifeline program and an appearance at Las Vegas' annual

'Iglesias has made an incredible investment, one I don't think I will risk. I'm always aware that I live 12,000 miles away and can't expect to achieve much quickly. I will have do it slowly, by appearing in more cities and gradually building a bigger audience. I've just made appearances in Seattle and Baltimore.

"I am very popular in Canada but my records have not been widely distributed in the United played by 1,000 radio stations. I was signed with a record company career but they had their heads

As Kamahl relaxes in his suite at one of Manhattan's less-than-posh notels, he is the very picture of the macho entertainment star. He wears a dark blazer with an

pendant, and a diamond ring. He has just completed a tour of Canada, where his new Attic Records album, "Peace on Earth," was released for the holiday season. New York's City Council honored him at a ceremfor charity, and Bob Hope introduced him at the Carnegie Hall concert that raised \$10,000 to bring six Sri Lankan children to New

the cuffs, shiny boots, gold bra-

celet and neck chain with Scorpio

York for treatment of heart "I am the international ambassador for the Variety Club of providing open heart surgery for Asian children," Kamahl exrecords worldwide and collected 76 plained. "Sri Lanka is where my roots are, although I've never bee there. An uncle sent me to school in Australia in 1953 and it's now my

> KAMAHL STUDIED ARCHI-**TECTURE** at Adelaide University and played professional hockey. He began singing at parties and soon found himself on the club and hotel circuit. He acquired a varied country, spirituals, Rodgers and Hammerstein, even a Jewish

"There are several artists in the non-rock 'n roll area who have world other than the United States but that kind of music has very to gain a public for non-rock " Kamahl composes very little of

"Sometimes I supply a melody, but composing is a gift some have and His main concern, which he describes as a "passionate fondsong, and this is reflected in his

THE SINGER ALSO is passionate about "doing things for kids." He became a member of the Save the Children Fund in Australia in 1973 and underwrote research into bone marrow transplants after he read of an Australian child who England to get it.

To put a decillion into numbers

Thoughts

Why do so many people today reject religion? I believe the not understand why they need God or a house of worship. It is to that address myself.

First, we need God to remind us that we have a soul. All during the week we are concerned with the physical. Feeding the body, clothing the body, transporting the body. On the Sabbath we need to be ded that we have a soul. On the Sabbath in the synagogue or church we are reminded-that good thoughts make finer gar-

nents than good clothes. On the Sabbath in the synagogue or church we are remin good thoughts will carry us further than expensive cars.

concern for what comes out of our

mouths is at least as important as

Furthermore, we need God to correct our sense of values. How we need to get back on the right path. In the synagogue or church each Sabbath we can be reminded

We can be reminded to think in terms of giving, and not just getting.

In the world we learn that money talks. In our house of worship we can be reminded that money

can give us that inner power which

Lord is the stronghold of my life, of whom shall I be afraid? The

Psalmist tells us that when God is

need be afraid of no one. It is in the

our light and our salvation.

Rabbi Richard Plavin

beyond the darkest of days

serves, that it can be a blessing or a curse and that man does not live by And we need God for one thing more. We need God to help us face the hardships of life. There is none among us who does not have some troubles. In the synagogue or church we can find the strength and hope to meet these difficulties Prayers cannot give us all the answers to life's questions, but it

alone can carry us through and "The Lord is my light and my

Canada is a constitutional monarchy with a parliamentary system of government. It is also Elizabeth, represented by a resident governor-general. But in synagogue or church that we may prime minister, the leader of the party able to command support of a majority of the members of the

Advice

Form 'Thank-yous' devoid of feeling

Dear

Abby

of the enclosed thank-you note we just received for a wedding gift we sent to a couple? As you can see, not only is it a form letter, it was made on a copy machine. The senders had left blanks in which they filled in the names of the givers and the kind of gift they had sent. If we had not received this, we

never would have believed that anyone would send such a "thank-DEAR APPALLED: I, too, am appalled. However, I doubt that Please don't use any real names. APPALLED this type of acknowledgement will

"Dear (Marty and Mary), DEAR ABBY: Our family has "Just a personal note to let you been having a strong disagree-ment about what happens to know how much we enjoyed your presence at our wedding and reception. You were who we most hoped would attend. We decided relatives by marriage after a divorce occurs in the family, so my husband suggested we write t that your gift of (a pewter ashtray) was our favorite. What a coinci-My brother was married to "Sally" for 13 years, during which dence that we were discussing juefore the wedding how much we

time she was an aunt to my needed (a pewter ashtray). "Sincerely, (Bride and Groom)
"P.S. Please don't show this note children, right? Then my brother and Sally were divorced, and my

family and didn't want to know any of us. My brother says that since Sally was only an aunt by marriage, she is no longer my children's aunt. My husband says that since Sally was married to my brother when

she divorced my brother Who is right, my brother or my DISAGREEING IN EUGENE, ORE.

our children were born, she will

always be their aunt even though

DEAR DISAGREEING: When people are related by marriage. the relationship technically ends if the marriage ends. Your brother is

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I mailed a birthday card with a rous check to my granddaug ter. I heard nothing from her, bu I asked her in a nice, polite way if

know that it had been received. Then she said, "Oh, that's not done anymore! That old custom has faded away" - or words along I was flabbergasted. She is a smart girl, Phi Beta Kappa and a

last-year medical student. I am an old man, but I still have all my marbles (I think), and I cannot believe that the common courtesy of acknowledging a gift has "faded away" — at least not in our Western civilization. Or am I

Also, what do you think my attitude should be regarding future gifts to this granddaughter?
GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Nothing has faded away - except perhaps your resentment over an unacknowledged gift exceeds the pleasure o having given it, it's time to quit giving, Grandpa.

Lack of enzyme can be remedied

Your

Health

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has colitis and has a lot of trouble with gas pains. He's been to doctors, and basically they say he has to live with it. Friends tell us he should stop eating dairy products. Is there anything to this?

DEAR READER - There could be if he has lactose intolerance. Colitis is not a very specific diagnostic term, but your comment about gas suggests that your husband may have a spestic

Lactose — the carbohydrate in milk — is a double sugar, made by joining galactose to glucose. Humans cannot absorb double sugars of any type. All double sugars, including table sugars. To digest the double-sugar animals all have an abundant quantity of this, but after the nursing stage, this enzyme decreases in many people and animals. This occurs in young schoolchildren, but it is more in the sugars and even more frequent in teenagers and even more detail in the Health Letter, Special Report 25, The Milk Question, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with along, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER — You to have your diagnosis clarified. You may finite discussed milk intolerance in more detail in The Health Letter, Special Report 25, The Milk Question, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with along, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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DEAR DR LAMB — Four years also de

• Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage,

11 a.m. exercise with Cleo: noon

unch; 12:30 p.m. setback games;

at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

MENU FOR WEEK.

beans, fruit cup, beverage

Crisco sandwich, chicken noodle

has already been treated with this enzyme, or you can get the enzyme to alleviate the problem, including and treat your milk yourself. LactAid using eyedrops, taking vitamins and tablets also are available now. Individuals with lactose deficiency can take LactAid with milk or a meal and be provided with enough enzyme to digest lactors. have been taking these vitamins for five mouths with no effect. Can you LactAid tablets by sending a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to
LactAid, P.O. Box 11, Pleasantville,
NI appears

DEAR READER - You to have

News for Senior Citizens

Check out the driver's ed classes

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap-pears in the Herald on

By Joe Diminico

nior Center will be conducting a driver education class on Feb. 11 and 13 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. the course will receive a 5 percent ums, as mandated by state law. This year's course is the "55 Alive" program, and is sponsored by the National American Associaby the National American Associa-tion of Retired Persons (AARP). The instructor is Irwin Lloyd. Cost of the course is \$7. Individuals interested in participating may stop by the center and fill out an

pplication form.
Pool players are reminded that he pairings for the Manchester Senior Center 8 Ball tourney are posted downstairs in the recreacontact their opponents and make

mutually acceptable arrangements for play. The tourney begins on Jan. 21 with the first round being completed by Jan. 25. which meets the third Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m., is sly looking for new members. Your participation and ideas are most welcome. The

format, and guest speakers, so please make a point to attend. Feb. 27 - "Ain't Misbehaving"

at the Coachlight, \$20. Call Creative at 243-2389 March 15 - St. Patrick's Day party at Aqua Turf, \$22. Sign up Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m.

May 20-24 - Ottawa and 1000 Island trip, \$269. per person (dbl. occ.). Sign up Wednesday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m. The cost of the trip includes all transportation, 2 over-nites at Skyline Hotel, taxes and gratuities for baggage, 7 meals including 2 breakfasts, 2 lunches, 3 dinners, a welcome party a Country Squire, 3-hour 1000 Islan cruise, city tours of Ottawa and

sand Island Playhouse, and the services of a tour escort for the entire trip, in addition to local guides. A \$50. deposit is required at ime of registration. Balance is due

weaving will be starting soon. Call The following is the list of upcoming Thursday programs:

Jan. 24 — Historical slide presentation on Hartford changes by Program by Gladys Reyes.

Jan. 31 - Al Colton, selections on the organ. Feb. 7 — "Harmonizers," vocal group from Albany Center. Feb. 14 — "Dear George," with Cynthia Berkowitz, consumer advocate. Presentation on consumer

Feb. 21 - Burton Dance Studio dance recital. Feb. 28 - John Sutherland, rofessor at Manchester Com ity College. "Life and Labor at Cheney Silk Mills." The senior center has complete

a list of doctors and suppliers who accept Medicare Assignment from the Manchester area. The list was compiled from the Medicare Bool CIGNA Corp. Please feel free to stop by the center to pick up a

The Health Department is sponsoring a free hearing screening on Jan. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. If interested, please contact the Health Department at 647-3173. Also, on that date, individuals with last names beginning L-Z desiring a free blood pressure check, may

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butter, ice cream, beverage. Friday: turkey salad sandwich, Bill Valente who is in St. Francis Hospital, as well as Adolf Yeski oup, dessert, beverage. JAN. 11 SETBACK SCORES: William Kent over their recent Art Bouffard, 132; Gerard Kelly,

bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips 118: Paul Ottone, 118: Merle · Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus: 10 a.m. square dancing; noon MONDAY PINOCHLE Cleo; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return after shopping at 12: 30 and 3 p.m. Soft-soled shoes are required for

SCORES: Viv Laquere, 819; Marge Reed, 787; Edith Albert, 778; Helen Silver, 777; Helena square dancing.

• Wednesday: 9 a.m. blood pressure check (L-Z), by appointment; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 9 a.m. blood Paul Ottone, 747; Ann Fisher, 742; pinochie games; noon lunch; 12:30 crafts: bus pick up at 8 a.m.: WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE

return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. SCORES: Sam Schorrs, 610; Sol Cohen, 571; Helen Silver, 559; Paul rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program, "Hartford Changes"; Ottone, 558; Edith Albert, 548. ous pick up at 10 a.m.; return after

BRIDGE SCORES: Hilda Campbell, 5,020; Sol Cohen, 4,800; Tom Regan, 4,560; Lillian Evans, 4,550; Helen Bensche, 4,280; Marion McLagan, 4,100.

BOWLING SCORES: Addison Pick, 508; Herb Tedford, 527; John Kravontka, 203-547; Harvey Duplin, 517; Bruno Giordano, 502; Monday: shells with meat sauce, Frank Wotruba, 201-503; Sam talian bread and butter, green Maltempo, 502; Sophie Kravontka, Tuesday: egg salad sandwich.



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Weddings



Mrs. Craig T. McLea

McLea-Cooley

Cheryl Lynn Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cooley of Glastonbury, married Craig Thomas McLea, son of Maggie McLea of Glastonbury and the late Roy McLea, on Jan. 11 at the Church of St

The Rev. Joseph R. Bannon officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Brenda L. Dinsmore of Wellfleet, Mass., was matron of honor for her sister. Gary D. McLea of Glastonbury served as best man

for his brother. Ushers were Richard Hellstrom and Arthur Miller of Glastonbury. After a reception at the Manchester Country Club. the couple left for a wedding trip to Vermont. They

The bride graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1969 and from Manchester Community College in 1971. She is a secretary at United Technologies Corporations Power Systems in South Windsor. The bridegroom graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1971 and Tunxis Community College in Farmington in 1974. He is a supervior in the Quality Control Department of Rogers Corporation in

Engagements

George Eknaian

and Joyce Spaulding

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spaulding

ce Ann Spaulding, to George

The bride-elect is a graduate of

bizon School of Modeling. She is an

The prospective bridegroom is a

and Wesleyan University and is an

ssistant at Travelers Insurance

A July wedding at the Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Rein Laak of Storrs

announce the engagement of their

Vernon, to Kevin C. Morgan o

Smith High School and the Univer-

sity of Connecticut in Storrs. She is

employed at AAA Travel Agency in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is employed at Hoffman Enterprises

A June I wedding in Storrs is

It is estimated that some 2

nillion to 3 million ducks and geese

die each year of lead poisoning. The poisoning results from lead pellets shot by hunters who miss

heir targets. The birds find the

pellets on the ground and eat them

Eugene Morgan of 73 Oak St.

Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect attended E.O.

associate member in the Society of

assistant underwriter at Travelers

chester High School and Bar-

of 91 Hamlin St. announce the

Evans Eknaian of Rocky Hill, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eknaian of

Attleboro, Mass.

Laak-Morgan

Lead poisoning

Spaulding-Eknalan

Ketterer-Poudrier

Denise Marie Poudrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Poudrier of Manchester, married Timothy Coleman Ketterer of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs John Ketterer Sr. of Trenton, N.J., on Jan. 12 at St. The Rev. Frank Krukowski offiated at the wedding

eremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's cousin Karen Gagnon of Dracut, Mass. was maid of honor. Krystina Chmielowiec was the

John Ketterer Jr. served as best man for his prother. Michael Leming was the usher. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in

Bolton the couple left for a trip to Europe. They will

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Central Connecticut State University. She has a B.S. degree in art education and is employed by the Bolton Board of Education.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hamilton High School East and Trenton State College, is a graduate student at the University of Connecticut. He has a B.A. degree in music education and also is employed by the ton Board of Education.

Robin Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kerr of

110 S. Main St. announce the

Robin Anne Kerr, to Todd D

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect is a 1979 grade

a 1984 graduate of Greater Hart-

a registered nurse at Newington

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High

School. He is a senior at Central

joring in finance. He is employed

by Heritage Savings and Loan

An August 16 wedding at St

Also earning Artist were Eric

chand, Bryan Tarbell, Andrew Bartley, Daniel Loethscher, Wil-

liam Olson and David

Three boys have also earned

Neil Alibrio and Michael

At the November pack meeting,

several students from United Tae Kwon Do of East Hartford put on a

mup routines, competition rou-

tines, and attempts to break

boards with a variety of kicks and

As part of the pack service

project, each boy collected non-perishable food items and did

extra chores to earn money to

contribute to the MACC Seasonal

onstration that included war-

James Church is planned.

Children's Hospital

ford Community College with an

Kerr-Henderson

Carole Mackenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackenzie

of 24 Hunter Road announce the

Carole L. Mackenzie of Budd Lake,

N.J., to Steven R. Reich of

and Mrs. Norman Reich of 115

The bride-elect is a 1980 gradu-

ate of Manchester High School and

a 1984 graduate of Mount Holyoke

College, with a bachelor's degree

n mathematics and physics. She is

a research assistant at A T&T Bell

Laboratories in Whippany, N.J.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High

University with a bachelor's de-gree in electrical engineering. He

A May wedding is planned.

Pack 53, 14 boys have achieved the

rank of Bobcat. They are: Jeffrey Caxide, Corey Amende, Jacob

Beal, Shane Buzzell, John Dooley.

William Kardys, Daniel

Loethscher, Eric Meyn, Steven

The Webelos attended a parent-

son overnight last October. This

was the first camping experience for many of the Cubs and their

Those advancing in skills were Eric Algren, Neil Alibrio, Michael

D'Arcy, Charles Mertens, Brian Smaglis, Bryan Tarbell, Andrew

liam Olson, David Wengertsman, Justin Jensen, Shane Thompson

man and Athlete.

irements for Citizen, Outdoors-

archand, Steven Cerasoli, Eric

Plante, Jason Pouliot, Eric Rose,

Cub Scouts earn ranks

At recent meetings of Cub Scout and Jason Walde.

Wappinger Falls, N.Y., son of Mr.

Mackenzie-Reich

pard Drive.



Borvczki-Halloran

Kathleen Frances Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Halloran of 42 Bolton St., married John Joseph Boryczki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Boryczki Sr. of Berlin, on Oct. 6 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride's parents gave her n marriage. Elizabeth Halloran, sister of the bride, played a flute. Clara Dubaldo was organist an Virginia Dubaldo was soloist.

Laurie Berdat of Manchester was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Jean Halloran of Middletown sister of the bride: Jenine Sulots of Manchester and andy Beecher of Tolland. The bride's niece, Jennifer Davis of Vernon, was flower girl. Tom Osipowicz of New Britain served as best man.

implant is completed in six weeks at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. William Gold, an associate registrar at Bucknell Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Henry Boryczki Jr. of Plantsville; Gabe Cabrera of Rocky Univesity, is believed to be the first patient at a VA hospital to receive a cochlear implant, which Hill and Thomas DeConti of New Britain. During the reception at Jesters Court, strolling stimulates the auditory nerve. While it will allow him to hear sounds and help musicians Bob Legnani and Vinny Biscoglio enter improve his lip reading, it won't give him perfect tained guests before the arrival of the wedding party. hearing, he said before returning home Thursday. dance Orchestra provided music for dancing He is looking forward to using the telephone.

They live in Bolton. The bride and bridegroom are employed by Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. He served in the U. S. Army Reserve for six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Harrington

Russell Harrington of Prospect Street, on Sept. 8 at St

Merritt Harrington served as best man for his

brother. Ushers were the bride's brother Anthony

couple left for a trip to Hawaii, They live in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State

Gervase. Thomas Callins and Lawrence Grimaldi.

Harrington-Gervase

Francis of Assisi Church in New Britain.

celebrated the nuptial mass.

Carlone and Diane Lindia.

After the reception, the couple left for a trip to Hawa

About Town Grange honors Corimer The Manchester Grange 31 presented a community citizen award to Ida Corimer at a recent meeting. She directs the Sunshiners, a group of senior citizens who put on programs at hospitals, convalescent homes, Save old painting ANDOVER - The Andover Historical Society wil

will work," he said.

sponsor a program on the conservation of old paintings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Andover School. Museum in New London, will present a slide show Four portraits of one of Andover's early families will

'Helping Hands' may start

ANDOVER - The Andover Women's League and the PTO will sponsor a program on "Helping Hands" on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Andover School library Resident State Trooper Tom Hogarty will discuss establishing "Helping Hands" to provide safe places to go to children faced with dangerous or unexpected

PTA gives history lesson

The Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor program, "Life and Labor in the Cheney Silk Mills," Monday at 7 n.m. at the school, Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History and an associate professor at Manchester Community College, will speak. The public is invited.

Police fight arthritis

Charles J. Gervase of New Britain, married Mark COVENTRY - Local police and other law officers Turner Harrington of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the state are supporting research at Yale and the The bride was given in marriage by her father. The number 1 crippling disease. Under the direction of Chief Frank Trzaskos, Lt. Rev. Douglas Clancy officiated at the ceremony and Ronald Doughty is coordinating the placement of "Fight Arthritis" coin containers in cooperation with Angela Jo Gervase was maid of honor for her sister. bridesmaids were Lisa Amodio, Catherine

Nursery has openings

The Child Development Center at Manchester Community College is accepting registration for the After a reception at Hidden Valley in Rocky Hill, the spring semester in its afternoon nursery school program for children 3 and 4 years old. Openings are available for programs running, for The bridegroom also is a graduate of Central two, t Connecticut State College. He is employed in the Customer Service Division of Black and Decker in two, three and five days. Sessions are held from 1 to 4

For further information, call director Susa Adamek at 647-6075.

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College in New Britain.

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Purple Ratin (R) Sun 3:15, 7:10. — The
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(PG) Sot and Sun 1, 3:45, 7, 9:50.
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Seeing Red Sun 7:30 with The Year of
Living Dangerously (PG) Sun 9:25.
East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Starman
(PG) Sot 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:15.
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Starman (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun
9:30.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Avenging Angel
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— That's Dancing (PG) Sat and Sun
2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, — The Flamingo
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— The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)
Saf midnight — The Sang Remains the
Same (PG) Saf 11:50, — Dawn of the
Dead (R) Saf midnight.

Week of Prayer includes shared eucharist ceremony celebration of their growing unity. The combined choirs of both deductible and should be mailed to

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr

Millions of men and women around the world annually observe the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity during the month of January. Church Unity Week always begins on the Feast of St. Peter's Chair, Jan. 18, and ends with the Feast of St. Paul on Jan. 25. During the past five years, MACC has joined with other ecumenical groups in the area, and the Christian Conference of Connecticut, in sponsoring WINFEST. a daylong ecumenical celebration ces in the Roman Catholic Church, WINFEST was moved to De-

of Christian Unity was observed this year on the first Saturday in Advent, special prayers for unity are being offered locally, and two MACC churches have scheduled an unusual ecumenical event St. Mary's Episcopal and Ema-

shared eucharist service to be held this Wednesday during the Week of Prayer. The purpose of the service is threefold: to recognize that unity in Christ, which is specially visible during the Octave of Christian Unity, to pray for the complete restoration of the unity of Christians and, in particular, to celebrate the doctrinal agreements reached by the Lutherans and Episcopals in America.

As a result of the growing doctrinal consensus in America hetween Lutherans and Episcopalians, an agreement was reached two years ago on the Sharing of

churches will be singing. The Rev. Harold R. Wimmer, Bishop of the New England Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will be elebrant of the service with the Rev Clarence Coleridge, Suffra-gen Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, preaching

Christians of other denominations are warmly invited to join in Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. WE ARE OFF to a wonderful

start in filling our Fuel Bank coffers. Once again, Robert J. Smith Inc., has matched Savings Bank of Manchester's challenge with a \$1,000 gift of their own. Other generous contributors to the of this year total \$4,787., almost Fuel Bank include: Manchester

Mrs. Chester Ferris, Irving and Marjorie Carlson, Barbara Gawle, Manchester Chapter No. 1274 of AARP, Harriet and Eleanor

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church, Mrs. Peter Sadlowski, Alice Anderson, Lens Speed, Ambrose and Helen Diehl. Dorothy Davis, James and Sue Jones, James and Gerry Harvey. oseph Schauster, Concetta Gallo, Ethel Barry, June Stevenson, Kathryn Wilson, Maryann Falkowski, Albert Hoaglund, Bertha Hart, Josephine Kittle, Verna McKeough, Phyllis VonDeck, Nancy Akin, Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mary's, Chriscon, R.J. Smith, and a \$1,000, donation from an anonymous (but good-hearted)

Marie Finnegan, Dorothy Men-chel, Rabbi and Mrs. Richard Plavin, and Arthur Johnson for their generous contributions to the Club No. 251, the Christian Involve-Donations received since Jan. ment Committee of St. James, Dorothy Tyler and Donald Ravin in

AND SPEAKING of thank yous.

trying to keep up with the wonder-

ful outpouring of gifts during Seasonal Sharing, we have fallen

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olidays. To members of South

United Methodist, Church of the Assumption, Jeanne Marcil, Ri-

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Herzberger, Sarah Stephens,

grams which have come in over the

several months behind in

Linda Vesho, the Manchester Emblem Club, Mrs. Peter Sadlowsky, Marie Finnegan and the or gifts to the Emergency Shelter.

And to the Hartford Telephone Federal Credit Union and the Manchester Telephone Employees both the Emergency Pantry and Shepherd's Place through their Community Service Funds.

Bed frames and mattresse (double and single), bedding, housewares (pots and pans and silverware), and kitchen table and chairs for a new start for several families with childre Please call 646-4114, and talk to Joanne if you can help with any of

one-fourth of the amount that will be needed this year for energy

Tom Cornell to speak

Bulletin Board

Tom Cornell, former editor of the Catholic Worker. and national secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, will be at St. James Church in meeting room one on Jan. 25 at 7: 30 p.m. for an informal talk on Dorothy Day and the Catholic worker movement. The public is invited. There is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are Sunday - 7 p.m., sereis on Revelations.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Search Committee, Smyth Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., Covenant Women, featuring slides of Pat Hakanson and Bea Messa in

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs: Boys Brigade; 7 p.m., prayer meeting, Chancel Choir. Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 4 p.m., confirmation class;

6:30 p.m., AGAPE fellowship. Friday - 9: 30 a.m., women's bible study: 7 p.m., young people Benito night. Saturday - basketball game, Illing Junior High.

Emanuel to host service

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will feature a joint service between St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Emanuel Lutheran Church, at Emanuel at 7:30

Bishop Wimmer of the New England Lutheran Synod will participate as celebrant at communion and Suffragan Bishop Coleridge of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut will preach. The service wil feature the combined choirs of the two churches, and numbers by both organists. A fellowship hour will follow the service so members of both churches may

Other events at Emanuel include:

Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1: 30 p.m., We Gals;

and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., Street, which now belongs to St. John Ukrainian confirmation; 7:30 p.m., basketball practice.

Couples Club — Chinese New Year celebration. Saturday - 10 a.m., youth rehearsal for youth service; 7 p.m., basketball game with Center Congregational: 8 p.m., A.A.

tional Church are as follows:

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 6 p.m.,

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Grace Group

Concordia events listed

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center

Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group; 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Group. Saturday - 6 p.m., Prayer for Church Renewal.

Human Life Sunday

Sunday will be Sanctity of Human Life Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, 775 Oak St., East Hartford. Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school is offered at the same time. That evening, at 6, a film called "A Matter of Choice" will be shown, and nursery care will be provided

Lutherans begin centennial The Lutheran Church of St. Mark, on Griswold

Street in Glastonbury, will begin their 100th Anniversary celebration Sunday with a service and Glastonbury and the southern part of Manchester

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled next week at Center Congrega-Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult liscussions; 10 a.m., worship service and baptistm;

Wednesday — 7: 30 p.m., Cancel Choir. Thursday — 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 7: 30 p.m., Visitation

open; 8 p.m., bible study group; basketball practice. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 1:30 p.m., Concordia Choir

The Church of St. Mark has served members in Wednesay — 7:30 p.m., joint worship with St. was the Band Hall on Naubuc Avenue in Glastonbury which belonged to the Williams Silver Company at Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care that time. In 1902, the church moved to land on Grove

Church. The present site was purchased in 1925, and

All who are now, or have ever been affiliated with St. Mark are particularly invited to this service, and

Trustees honored Sunday

Wapping Community Church in South Windsor will celebrate Trustees Sunday at the worship service. The Board of Property Trustees will be honored for their accomplishments during 1984. With the help of numerous "volunteers," they have saved the church sands of dollars with numerous workdays during the year. Then, with professional help, they put up the vinyl siding on the sanctuary, which was erected in . There will be a reception to honor the trustees after the worship service.

North events are set Meetings and events scheduled this week at North

United Methodist Church include: fonday - 7 p.m., Council on Ministries Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayers. Wednesday — 7 p.m., Church and Society meeting:

Saturday - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., acolyte training

Here's South's week

class and pizza party.

South United Methodist Church's agenda for the Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching; 5 p.m., confirmation; 6 p.m., youth fellowship.

Monday — 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., prayer vigil in sanctuary; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women Prayer & Self-Denial Program. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., teachers' meeting, women's prayer. Wednesday — 6: 30 p.m., Bell Choir (Wesley); 7: 30

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bell Choir (Asbury): 6:30 Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon, Saturday - 8 p.m., Chamber music with Tony

Christian Unity Week

The week of prayer for Christian unity at Buckingham Congregational Church begins Sunday

with a worship service that includes an exchange of representatives with other churches in the community. The service, with Rev. James Chapman preaching, will be at 10:30 a.m., and a coffee hour will follow. At 2 p.m., the congregation will hold its Annual Meeting. The church is at the corner of Hebron



Herald photo by Pinto A view of St. Bart's

St. Bartholomew's Church, at 45 Ludlow Road, is one of several Roman Catholic churches in Manchester.

Mary's Episcopal Church, at Emanuel.

Assemblies of God

Christian Science

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

Church of Christ

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nurserv. church school: 11 a.m.,
tellawship: 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8578
porsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior postor: Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Ciliford O. Simpson, postor smeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
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a.m., unresty core provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery core provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7495)
First Cengregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lane House, Nursery care

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., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1130
Baston Turnpike, Balton. Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar. 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, 1643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Church of the Living Ged, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gespel Interdens minatlenal Church, 745 Main 51. Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult 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.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehavah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:20 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

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

Concordia Lutheron Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, postor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wongerin, part-time postor, Schedute;
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery, (649-3311)
Emenuel Lutheron Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dole H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule;
8:30 a.m., worship with communion an
itrst and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery, (643-1193)
Latvien Lutheron Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheron Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synad), Caoper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuli, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: Holy
Cammunion first and third Sunday,
(649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Mathodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanler, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Mathodist Church, 300 Parker 5t, Monchester. Richard W. Dupes, pastor. Worship service: 9 a.m., odult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school,

United Penfecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:20
p.m., blible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday). (649-7848)

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National Catholic

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m.,

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nursery; 5:30 p.m., junior 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, pastors. 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) Survation Army
fellowship. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.,
proyer meeting. (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
42 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray. postor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school,
day school; 7 p.m., Informal worship.
(643-0906)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Tayler, 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) Roman Catholic

Church of the Assemption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor,
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7;30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (443-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnolike, Manchester, Rev. Marlin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St. Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)
St. James Church, 96 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday St. John's Polish Matland Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Monchester. 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)

day 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) St. Mary Church, 1600 Moin St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, postor. Mosses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (722-6655) Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Rood, Boiton. The Rey. J. Clifford Curtin, postor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4666)

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phy pervading our culture that says: "What is yours is mine if I can take it!" It motivates hoodlums who prey upon innocent victims by for-ceful robbery, and crooks with more subtle forms of dis-

commonplace, potential vic-tims prepare to protect them-selves. The inevitable result ough to go around to various segments of our society.

onesty and extortion.

MANCHESTER (44) — Shelley Factors 1 0-0 2, Kris Craft 1 0-0 2, Dawn Martin 8 2-7 2, Andrea Wofts 11 1-5 23, Julie Falkowski 00-00, Kris Noone 7 1-4 15, Maura Fogariv 1 1-23, Erin Prescott 1 0-1 2, Betty Maher 7 1-7 15. Totals 29 4-26 44 ends been known to provide for the welfare of the people? CHURCH OF CHRIST 6-26 64. EAST HARTFORD (42) — Julie Bister 0 1-2 1, Karen Kamon 1 3-4 5, Mary Busslere 1 3-4 5, Kristen Gove 7 2-2 16, Michele Burnot 2 0-1 4, Chris Borden 1 1-23, Margaret Repass 31-57, April Hope 0 1-2 1, Totols 15 12-20 42. Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Boys Basketball

East succumbs anos, who had worked hard to The losses continue to mount for overcome a knee injury and get the East Catholic basketball team.

Ray Page has no complaints. best quarter all season," he says. "The game started off on a "We're still working hard. It's not

Steve Armstrong. "It was tough to Northwest, 3-4 in the conference and 5-6 overall, had a 19-11 lead at

against a regular defense," Page people up front got 53 points. again "We did a nice job going for said. second shots and taking the ball up Gardner netted 24 points, Moore Manchester's lead was 27-15 at from West Hartford. periods. Watts had 12 of her points had a good game off the bench with and Noone 6 in the third stanza for 11 points with Larry Stanford also Manchester. 11 points with Larry Stanford also chipping in 11 for East, Todd Pineo Armstrong saw the win as a good had 7 points and his foul trouble in

tough losses and we were in all of Page cited. those games. It was nice to have a Watts had 21 rebounds and

Cheney beaten

game early. But the pressure turned around and bit the Beavers towards the end as homestanding

turns out okay at finish

The Techmen, now 2-4 in the COC

converted from the foul line to

Cheney had a 16-15 lead after one

quarter with Bacon gaining the

took a toll on us," he added.

Northwest Catholic at the Eagles Despite the losing streak, that has sent East to 0-7 in the conference and 2-9 overall, Coach "The fourth quarter has been our

Gardner scoring 10 points and Tom 7-3 overall. East Hartford dips to the Indians opened the lead to 61-41 'They're a big strong team and Manchester's considerable advantage inside was the difference. (6-2) hurt us inside," Page said. "We had a sizeable advantage up East for the fourth straight game front," Armstrong said. "We had a big heighth advantage and really took advantage of it. Hey, Andrea saw a box-and-one defense em-ployed against Chris Galligan. He scored 23 points to lead the Eagles

> 23 and Grant 15 to pace the visitors Six-foot-3 junior Dave Sander

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NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (77) —
Tom Moore 9 5-6 23, Joe Zeph 3 1-3 7,
Larry Gardner 96-6 24, Ozzie Grant 7 1-4
15, Mike Shoubs 80-80, Mike Shou 1 2-24,
Dorv Barrett 10-02, Kevin Lynch 10-02,
Bill Davoren 0 0-0 0, Totols 31 15-21 77,
EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Chris
Gallipan 8 7-9 23, Kevin Rigos 2 0-0 4,
Todd Pineo 2 3-47, Larry Stanford 4 3-5
11, Chris Renstrom 2 0-0 4, Kevin
Madden 0 2-2 2, Dave Sander 4 3-5 11,
Paul Guardino 0 0-0 0, Andy Klopfer 0
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fense kept Cheney Tech in the

pressure in the fourth quarter in taking a 79-67 Charter Oak Conferbasketball decision here Friday night. Bacon had a slender 48-47 lead going into the final eight minutes of The Bobcats, however, were Friday night.

East Hartford too strong for Manchester

Carbert Russell pumped in 22 points and guard Tony Murphy idded 19 as homestanding East Hartford High trounced visiting Manchester, 59-43, in a pivotal CCC Eastern Division match-up here The opposing teams went into

EAST HARTFORD - Forward

the contest sporting identical re-cords - 5-1 in the CCC Eastern Division and 7-2 overall - but a promising struggle for second place (unbeaten Hartford Public is first) turned into a one-sided struggle for Manchester. The Indians, who had a fivegame winning streak snapped, don't play again until Friday, when they travel to Enfield High.

Manchester, now 5-2 and 7-3, was soundly outmanned both offensively and defensively. A frostbitten shooting performance was the most glaring deficency. "We couldn't get our offense toing, we were just terrible," said Manchester coach Doug Pearson. after looking over his club's "We didn't run and we had no half-court game, and it's pretty

Manchester center Brian Spano coming off a career-high 28-point effort Tuesday against Windham. scored the game's first field goal game and the visitors never led again the remainder of the Murphy, a backcourt firefly,

ough to catch up to a good team."

canned 12 first-quarter points. including the Black Hornets' last eight of the period to help open up a The margin increased to 30-15 by halftime, as Russell, a fancy 6-3 night to feed the ball inside to

forward with all the tools, started

An early key was East Hart-Pearson. "He can't win it by ford's taunt defensive containment himself, and most of the passes he improving 6-foot-9 franchise. Solid missed were bad passes. Black Hornets' center Vish Na- In the second half, Russell raine kept Spano honest, despite the fact that the towering tri-His back-to-back buckets at the captain was the Indians' lone end of third quarter gave the Black player in double figures with 16 Hornets a 43-23, 20-point bulge

"It was a very strong defensive effort on our part," said coach Bernie Dandley, whose 6-1 and 8-2 rallying around their big men, Black Hornets won their eighth in a row. "Spano is a tough player and who were used by Pearson at the Vish certainly played him very same time on the court (a rarity so "We had been pressing to stay in

efficient anticipation, as the Indi- enough was enough. On a two-on-

comeback in the fourth quarter, Spano and 6-foot-8 Brian Arnold, far this season). But after Man-Naraine, who had a game-high 8 chester scored 8 of the first 10 rebounds, blanketed the lanes with points of the quarter, East decided

going into the final eight minutes

The Indians did mount a slight

Towners, 59-43.

pass behind his back to Naraine, who slam dunked the gym to a frenzy and sunk any psychological boost the Indians had gained. The closest Manchester would points, 47-37, with three and a half minutes left. Russell, who was deadly on an assortment of jumpers and lay-ups, added a jam in the last minute for good

measure.

EAST HARTFORD (59) — Carbert Russell 10 2-2 22, John McKeone 10-02, Vish Noraine 3 3-49, Tony Murphy 6 7-9 19, Wayne Campbell 30-06, Alex Wiss 0 0-0 0, Steve Ogren 0 0-1 0, Scott Richardson 0 1-3 0, Totals 23 13-18 59, MANCHESTER (43) — Russ Anselmo 30-06, Brian Brophy 10-02, Brian Spano 80-116, Greg Turner 32-48, Brian Milone 3 0-0 6, Brian Arnold 2 1-2 5, Mark Hendricks 00-00, Chuck Sentiee 0

Manchester guard Brian Milone (5) goes inside and lays

ball up with the Hornets' John McKeone (33) too late to

make the block. Hornets proved too strong for the Silk

NBA roundup Pacers upset the Celtics

Williams scored 27 points, including 2 free throws that put Indiana Boston took a 66-64 lead late in the third quarter when Indiana by as many as 19 points in the ahead for good, to spark the Pacers scored the last # points of the Friday night to a 91-86 upset of the

"Our pressure defense gave us Boston Celtics. the lead early," said Silvia, "but in The loss, only Boston's seventhing in 40 games this season, dropped the Celtics a half-game behind the Celtics a half-game behind and forth until the final minute.

Jim Thomas added 14 points for 12.27 Roston got 25 points The loss, only Boston's seventh the fourth quarter, without too many more players than five, it Boston took an 86-84 lead with

Andy Shoop 25 and Adam Boerenko 12 to pace the Bobcats. Kyle Dougan hooped 21 points. Rick Gonzalez 19, Dennis Foreman 11 and Melton Hawkins 10 for the again. Williams hit 2 free throws with 1:09 left to put the Pacers Beavers.

BACON ACADEMY (79) — Andy Shoop 10 5-9 25, Al Damarilan 12 6-8 30, Adam Boerenko 4 4-6 12, Adam Danohue 10-02, Russ McNichols 10-02, Scott Gagnan 22-36, Steve Laput 10-12. Totals 31 17-27 79.

CHENEY TECH (67) — Mike Eaton 3 0-0 6, Melton Hawkins 4 2-4 10, Rick Ganzalez 5 9-10 19, Dennis Foreman 3 5-6 11, Kyle Daugan 10 1-2 21. Tim Mikolochie 0 0-0 0. Sean McDermatt 0-0 0, Mack Hawkins 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 17-22 67. added a free throw to give Indiana an 89-86 lead with 31 seconds left, On Boston's next possession, Larry Bird was called for traveling when he jumped to fake a shot but there was no one to receive a pass. It was Boston's eighth turnover of

Bolton whipped

PORTLAND - Winless Bolton High dropped its ninth consecutive game. 93-47, to undefeated host Portland High Friday night. The Highlanders, who lead the COC with a 6-0 mark, are now 8-0 The Bulldogs dipped to 0-7 in the

conference and 0-9 overall.

ted a game-high 25 points, includ-ing a perfect 11-for-11 on free throws. Bob Buttram chipped in with 16, while Bruce Morrison added 15 for the winners. Bolton was paced by Don Haloburdo, who popped 20 of its 47 "They're the best team we've played and they should have a real good shot at winning the state championship," said Bolton coach Bob LaRochelle. "It may sound

crazy, but this was a good step for

us. Our offensive flow was much

Portland's Steve Morrison net-

better, as was our offensive rebounding and our man-to-man defense."

PORTLAND (72) — Steve Morrison 7
11-11 25, Bruce Morrison 5 5-6 15, Ervin
Bass 4 3-4 11, Brian Flood 3 1-5 7, Jim
Bastura 0 2-2 2, Bob Buttram 6 4-4 16,
Skip Wells 20-24, Adom Zielinski 1 0-02,
Rich Larke 3 1-3 7, Mike Sullivan 1 0-02,
Greg Dinattle 0 2-2 2, Totols 32 29-37 93.

BOLTON (47) — Dan Haloburdo 9 2-4
20, Dave Curry 0 0-00, John Sambogna 1
0-0 2, Bob Neil 1 0-0 2, Todd Toblas 5 1-1
11, Ed Bachi 0 0-0 0, Jay Flano 1 0-0 2,
Dave Mix 0 0-6 0, Doug Kelly 1 0-0 2,
Wade Cassells 1 0-02, Mike Yavinsky 3
0-0 6, Ted Doly 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 3-5 47. period to take a 72-66 lead. Boston 17-23. outscored the Pacers, 10-2, at the start of the fourth quarter to go in

Hawks 104, Sonics 90 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points and Cliff Levingston added a season-high 19 Friday night to send the Atlanta Hawks to an easy 104-90 victory over the

from Bird and 17 from Cedric

Seattle SuperSonics. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Sonics, who Sichting made 2 more free six-game, nine-day road swing. Atlanta took a 42-41 lead with three straight.

fourth quarter in improving to Atlanta got 16 points from Eddie Johnson while reserve Randy At Milwaukee, Paul Pressey scored 29 points and Sidney Mor

Milwaukee, which captured its fifth straight triumph. for the Bucks, who extended their lead over idle Detroit to four Albert King had a season-high 25 completed the first game of a points while Buck Williams added

victory over the New Jersey Nets.

throws with 20 seconds left to NHL roundup

Rangers outscore Devils

Mark Pavelich each scored two at 7:36. The goal brought him to McKenna then flipped in a Mike goals Friday night to offset three power-play tallies by Aaron Broten and lead the New York Rangers to a 9-6 victory over the New Jersey

The win moved New York into a fourth-place tie in the Patrick Penguins. The Rangers outscored the Devils 4-2 in the first period despite being outshot 17-9. New York got

the four tallies in its its first six Sabres 4, Hawks 3 At Buffalo, N.Y., Gilbert Per-

third-period goals 29 seconds apart

Friday night to break a 1-1 tie and lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Black

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. backhanded the puck past goalie

Rangers' four-game winless streak before a capacity crowd of 19,040 at the Meadowlands Arena. The win moved New York

Perreault maneuvered around defensman Marc Bergevin and

MCC Relays to host

States, announced it has awarded the 1985 TAC National 56-pound with the championship competi-

The 56-pound weight throw will reault and Sean McKenna scored be part of the 10th anniversary meet of the Relays.

governing body for amateur track and field competition in the United title. The list includes Bill Sutherweight throw championship to the 1985 MCC New England Relays the likes of Bob Backus and Bill tion to be held on Saturday, June petitors from the 1984 Los Angeles 22, at Manchester High's Memorare expected to challenge for the 1985 56-pound championship.

The 1983 and '84 championships were held in Chicago while the MCC New England Relays may be obtained from the MCC Athletic in 1982. Department at 60 Bidwell St., A banner field is expected to Manchester, or by calling 647-6059

Friday — 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Women; 8 p.m., 2x2 the newest sanctuary was built in 1972. Religious Services

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God). 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-core and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, S85 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-0537)

Faith Bagtist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening

Jewish — Conservative

But the real cause for such tragic happenings is men's se-paration from God. Abraham feared for his life in one area because "there is no fear of God in this place." Genesis 20. Surely where men fail to respect God, their respect for human life and rights will fai-ter. When has any organiza-tion dedicated to atheistic ends been known to provide



Scholastic basketball roundup Sad start for MHS girls

from Manchester's Russ Anselmo (14)

for Manchester High girls basketball team. Senior co-captain Michelle Morischeduled to play next week. Morianos, however, reinjured her knee at the Community Y

Thursday night and won't be able to play at all this year. She was on crutches for Friday's game at Clarke Arena against East Hartford High. downswing, for us to see Michelle on crutches after she had worked so hard," said Manchester coach

Matters, though, did perk up for the Silk Towners as they took a 17-8 unbeaten Kolbe Cathedral. lead after one period en route to a 64-42 win over the Black Hornets in CCC Eastern Division play. The victory snapped a two-game

Manchester's considerable adfront," Armstrong said, "We had a (Watts) had 23 points, Kris Noone despite the Chinese defense. "He 15 and Betty Maher 15. Our three scores more against that than

the half and 51-29 after three half of the season. We've had three

positive game tonight."

Maher 8 for the Indians. Manchester also took the junior varsity contest, 39-31. Kris Cool had 13 points and Kelli Reyngoudt 11 for the 7-3 young Indians. Manchester's next outing is Wednesday against crosstown East Catholic at the Eagles' Nest at 7: 30. The clubs met in the season opener with Manchester taking a 55-36 decision.

the game and like at the Rocky Hill game (64-46 Cheney loss) our press opened up some fast break opportunities for them and there lead

went quickly to 8-9 points early in The Eagles lost their seventh in a the fourth quarter," cited Tech row Friday night, 77-62, to HCC foe and 3-5 overall, were forced to foul clinch their fourth win in nine outings. Bacon is 3-4 in COC play.

mon-up time. If what we do is not enough, than we try again next The road doesn't get any easier for the Eagles as they travel to Bridgeport Thursday night to face

the turn and 34-25 margin at the

Indians to 4-3 in the CCC East and Moore adding 6 in the third period, 2-5 in the division and 2-7 overall going into the final eight minutes.

one for his team. "It puts us on a the third period hurt the Eagles. positive foot going into the second "His absence hurt with our pressure defense and off the boards,"

COLCHESTER - Pressure de-

(UPI) - Pierre Larouche and Warren Skorodenski to make it 2-1 scoring list.

The Athletic Congress/USA, the the past four years have express

enter. TAC national champions for or 647-6060.

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Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Buffalo 3
N.Y. Rangers 9, New Jersey 6
St. Louis at Winnipeg, night
Edmonton at Vancouver, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Ruffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Detroll, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Mantreat, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesato, 8:35

Rangers9, Devils6

NY Rangers

New Jersey

First period—1. New Jersey, Broten 14
(Driver, Pichetie), pp, 4:38. 2, NY
Rangers, Larouche 15 (Heath,
Greschner), 7:47. 3, NY Rangers, Ledyord 1 (Erixon, Ruotsalainen), 8:53.

4. NY Rangers, Pavelich 4 (Ruotsalainen, Erixon), 11:43. 5, New Jersey,
Broten 15 (MocLean, Pichetie), pp,
17:27. 6. NY Rangers, Larouche 16
(J. Patrick, Vanblesbrouck), 18:08.
Penalties—Beck, NYR, 3:33; Richmomd, NYR, 4:09; Fattu, NYR, 16:24;
Lewis, NJ, 18:23.
Second period—7, NY Rangers, Pavelich 5 (Ragers, J. Patrick), 5:42. 8, NY
Rangers, Florek 6 (Erixon, Fotiu), 8:10, 9,
New Jersey, Broten 16 (MacLean,
Ludvig), pp, 14:23. 10, NY Rangers,
Sundstram 8 (Erixon, Kontos), 15:38. 11,
NY Rangers, Heath 1 (Lorouche), 15:49,
12, New Jersey, Verbeek 8 (Gagne,
Ludvig), 18:29, Penalties—Sulliman,
NJ, 9:05; Erixon, NYR, 10:23; Heath,
NYR, 12:15.

Third period—13, NY Rangers, Foliu 2 (Florek, Sundstrom), 13:57, 14, New Jersey, Adams 2 (Ludvip, Cirelia), pp. 16:02, 15, New Jersey, Gagne 15 (Ludvip), 17:23, Penaities—Rogers, NYR, 4:37; Verbeek, NJ, 4:37; Richmand, NYR, major (lightling), 8:18; McLean, NJ, major (lightling), 8:18; Gagne, NJ, 11:30; Heath, NYR, 14:25.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 9-10-14—33. New Jersey 17-12-12—41. Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 3-0, New Jersey 6-4. Gaalles—NY Rangers, Vanblesinversions—NY Rangers Goalles—NY Rangers, Vanbles-brouck. New Jersey, Resch, Kamppuri. A—19,040.

Referee Bob Myers.

Chicago 0 1 2—3
Buffalo 0 1 3—4
First period — None. Penalites — T.
Murray, Chi, minor (served by Larmer),
malor, 7:02: Peterson, Buf, major, 7:02:
Perreault, Buf, 11:07: Tucker, Buf, 14:38;
Ramsey, Buf, 16:57.
Second period—1, Chicago, Savard
24 (Duponf), 0:36. 2, Buffalo, Virta
1 (unossisted), 4:52. Penalites—
Bergevin, Chi, 5:06; Paferson, Chi, 10:56;
Andreychuk, Buf, 11:53: Dupont, Chi,
14:14. 14:14.

Third period—3, Buffolo, Perreault 16 (Hamel, Korab), 7:36. 4, Buffolo, McKenna 10 (Ramsey, Housley), 6:05.5, Chicogo, S. Larmer 27 (Savard, Bergevin), 14:35.6, Buffolo, Andreychuk 21 (Peterson), 16:18. 7, Chicogo, B. Murray 1(T. Murray, Savard), sh, 19:06. Penalties—Bergevin, Chi, 3:36; Playfoir, Buf, 10:36; Ludzik, Chi, 12:18; Cyr, Buf, 10:36.

Shots on goal—Chicago 5-6-6-17.
Buffalo 6-7-11—24.
Power-play conversions—Chicago 6-1, Buffalo 6-0.
Gaalles—Chicago, Skoradenski, Buffalo, Sauve, A-16,433.

Providence at Marguette Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston College
Drexel vs. Villanova (at Pa

Referee Denis Morel

Rec League Junior basketball

Cellics 33 (Jeff Holland 15, Gerry Gollo 8), Bullets 27 (Corey Baker 20, Randy Ray 5).

Sixers 32 (Rob Dininni 12, Jeff Mann 10, Luclo Dininni 9), Knicks 29 (Jason Neubauer 10, A.J. Marcanto 8, Sean O'Donnell 6).

Standings: Sixers 2-0. Cellics 1-1, Knicks 1-1, Bullets 0-2.

Scholastic

Bennet girls basketball Bennet diris basketball feam ran its record to 3-9 Friday with a 37-20 win over Hall High. Vol Holden and Sonia Bradshaw each had 8 points and Donna Smith 7 for the Bears. Smith and Bradshaw had 16 and 10 rebounds respectively. Barbara O'Brien played well defensively for the winners.

Illing JV basketball tiling funior varsity basketball team dropped a 48-47 decision to Vernon Middle School on Friday. Mo Mortarty hed 14 points. Keith DiYeso 12 and Jonas McCray 6 for the Rams, now 2-3

for the season Calendar

TODAY
Ice Hackey
Fairfield Prep vs. East Catholic (at
Balton Ice Palace), 7:45
Manchester vs. South Windsor (at
South Windsor Arena), 8:10
Girts Basketball
East Catholic at St. Paul, 6
Wrestling
Fermi at Manchester, noon
Fitch at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech/St. Paul at St. Bernard,
noon

Basketball

NBA standings

Portland
Seattle
18 21 499 81
Golden State
18 22 499 81
Golden State
Friday's Results
Atlanta 104. Seattle 90
Indiana 91. Boston 86
New Jersey at Millwaukee, night
Washington at Denver, night
Portland at Utah, night
Houston of Phoenix, night
Dollas at L.A. Lokers, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Dollas at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Donever at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 1 p.m.

BOSTON (86)
Maxwell 6-10 5-5 17, Bird 9-19 7-8 25,
Parish 5-11 2-212, Johnson 5-132-212, Ainge
411 0-0 8, McHale 3-6 4-6 10, Wedman
0-0 0-0 0, Clark 1-3 0-0 2, Buckner 0-0-0
0, Totals 33-7320-2385,
INDIANA (91)
Williams 12-26 3-3 27, Kellogg 6-12 1-3 13,
Waiters 2-40-04, Thomas 7-9-0-014, Fleming
5-12 0-0 10, Sichtling 1-5 3-5 5, Silpanovich
5-110-0 10, Stansbury 0-00-00, Brown 2-40-0
4, Gray 2-20-04, Totals 42-857-1191.

Bosten 21 25 20 20—86 Indiana 22 25 22 19—91 Fouled out—Johnson, Wolters. Total fauls—Boston 19, Indiana 22. Rebounds—Boston 40 (Bird 12), Indiana 24 (Kellogo 10). Assists—Boston 23 (Johnson 7), Indiana 25 (Sichting 8). Technicals—Boston (Illegal defense), Indiana (Illegal defense), Indiana coach Irvine. A—16,920.

Hawks 104, Sonics 90

SEATTLE (70)
Chambers 3-16 8-10 14, Vrones 2-5-2-2-6, Sikma 6-13 4-5-16, Henderson 4-10, 0-0. 8, Sobers 5-10-0-0 10, Wood 7-8-0-14, King 1-5-0-2, Brickowski 3-5-1-2-7, McCormick 5-8-1-2-11, Sundvoid 0-2-0-0, Blockwell 1-1-0-0 2. Totals 37-8-3-16-21-90, ATLANTA (104)
Levingston-1-41-2-19, Wilkins 11-28-4-26, Rollins 1-1-0-02, Johnson 7-15-1-2-16, Rivers 3-9-0-6, Wiltman 7-14-0-0-14, Carr 5-81-2-11, Willis 3-7-2-48, Brown 1-10-0-2, Lowe 0-0-0-0. Totals 47-979-14-104.

Three-point goal—Johnson. Fouled out— None. Total fouls—Seattle 12. Atlanto 20. Rebounds—Seattle 45 (Chambers. Sikmo 11), Atlanto 51 (Levingston. Wilkins 13). Assists—Seattle 18 (Henderson 5), Atlanto 25 (Rivers 9). Technical—Rivers. A—6,749.

Seton Hall
Teday's Games
UConn at Syracuse, 8
Georgetown at Pittsburgh
St. John's at Boston College
Villanova at Seton Hall
Providence at Marquette
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston College
Drexel vs. Villanova (at Palestra)

Bridgeport 85, New Hamp Coll 77
CCNY 67, Lehman 65
Cabrin 177, Spring Garden 64
Cortland 85, 70, Platinsburgh 51, 65
Drew 50, Juniata 46
Gannon 73, Cheyney 70
Nazoreth 77, Brockport 51, 74
Norwich 78, Manhattanytille 63
Oswego 51, 61, Ulica Coll, 60
Potsdam 61, Binghamton 59
St. Lawrence 62, RP1 48
St. John Fisher 96, Roch Tech 64
Susauehanna 99 Delawar e Valley 74
Trinity 85, E. Connecticut 56
Vermont 76, Maine 60
Weslevan 81, Connecticut Coll, 75
Wheeling 49 Ursinus 43
South
Agusta 69, Compbell 63
Bridgewater 77, Emory 8, Henry 74
Greensboro 61, Christopher Newport
Virginia Wesleyon 72, N.C.-Greensbo

Aldwest
Carroll 72, Millikin 55
Creightan 96, Southern III. 90
Grace 97, Concordicé
Lincoln 102, Harris Stowe 61
N. Colorado 71, 5. Dakota 69
S. Dakota 51, 53, Mankato 51, 48
Wobash Coli, 70, Lindenwood 54
Southwest
St. Mary's 90, 51, Thomas 63
West
Whittler 68, Occidental 56

I ransactions

Detroit — Agreed with left-handed reliever Willie Hernandez on a contract extension through 1999.

Kansas City — Acquired catcher Jim Sundberg from Milwaukee.

Milwaukee — Acquired pitcher Danny Darwin from Texas and a minor-league player to be named later; acquired pitcher Tim Leary from the New York Mets.

New York (NL) — Acquired pitcher Frank Wills from Konsas City.

Pittsburgh — Signed pitcher Juan Eichelberger to a minor-league contract. tract.
Texas — Right-hander Dickle Noles
opreed to a 1-year confract; acquired
catcher Don Slaught from Konsas City.
Featball
Atlanta — Named Larry
Belokhol offensive line cond-

Football Super Bowl probable lineups Craig DClark Cooper Solomon Tyler Froncis Nehemiol Wilson Monroe Frank Ring DHarmon

Golf

Phoenix Open results

Calvin Peete
Tim Norris
Doug Tewell
Bob Eastwood
Isoo Aoki
Morris Hafalsky
Don Poeley
Bill Kratzerl
Jerry Pate
Brad Fabel
George Burns
Raymond Floyd
Phil Blackmar
Mick Soll
Chip Beck
Larry Mize
Ran Streck
Don Forsman
Jeff Thomsen
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Jeff Thomsen
Johnny Wadkins
D.A. Welbring
Johnny Miller
Dave Stockton
Ed Fiori
Joe Inman

By penalty
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Touchdowns
By rushing
By passing
By returns
Conversions
Field goals
Safety
Points

Allen Miller
Charles Coody
Richard Zokol
David Edwards
Dave Barr
Jim Colbert
Fred Couples
Mark O'Meara
Rex Caldwell
Dole Douglass
Bruce Lietzke
Buddy Gardner
Mike Nicolette
Peter Oosterhuh
Mark Wiebe
Mark Hayes
Brett Upper
Kelth Fergus
Ben Crenshaw
Tommy Volentin
Jim Simpson
Hale Irwin
Bob Gilder
David Ogrin
Bill Bergin
Mark Brooks
Brod Bryant
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Bill Garrett
Gibby Gilbert
Vance Heafner
Ciarence Rose
Jim Deni
Charlie Bolling
Crolg McClellan
Jim Carter
Gary Balillet
Jeff Miltchell Marino Nathan

Radio and TV

Noon College basketball: Gergetown vs. Pittsburgh, Channels 11, 20
1:00 College basketball: Memphis State vs. Lauisville, Channel 22, 30
1:30 College basketball: Memphis State vs. Lauisville, Channel 22, 30
1:30 College basketball: Memphis State vs. Lauisville, Channel 23, 30
1:30 College basketball: Providence vs. Morquette, Channel 61
3:00 College basketball: Providence vs. Morquette, Channel 81
3:00 College basketball: Maryland vs. UNLV, Channels 22, 30
3:00 Bawling: Showboat Invitational, Channels 8, 40
3:30 College basketball: Duke vs. North Carolina, ESPN
North Carolina, ESPN
3:30 Golf: Phoenix Open, Channel 3
4:30 Boxing: Hector Camacho vs. Louie Burke, Channel 3
4:30 Boxing: Donald Curry vs. Colin Jones, Channels 8, 40
4:30 Skiling: Men's Warld Cup Downhill, Channel 3
5:30 College basketball: Indiana vs. Ohio State, ESPN
7:30 Hockey: Sabres vs. Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Nordiques, Channel 9
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs. Syracuse, Channel 20, WPOP
9:00 College basketball: Iowa vs. Michigan, ESPN
SUNDAY SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

Channel 3
1:00 College basketball: LaSalle
University vs. Hartford, WKHT
3:00 World Indoor Track and Field
Championships, Channel 39
3:30 Golf: Phoenix Open, Channel 3
4:00 Super Bowl Pre-Game Show,
Channels 6, 40
6:00 Super Bowl XIX Doubling and

Why are they laughing?

Injured Knicks' Bill Cartwright (left) and Bernard King seem to be in good humor despite seeing team lose sixth straight Thursday night to the Detroit Pistons, 105-89. Knicks have lost 12 of last 13.

Sports In Brief

Pro wrestling card scheduled Manchester High Athletic Department is sponsoring professional wrestling card at Clarke Arena on Monday night

The card, slated to begin at 8 o'clock, will include Bob Backlund, the 'people's champion' vs. Superstar Billy Graham; Carlos Colon vs. Cowboy Ron Bass; The O'Reilly Brothers vs. Mad Dog Vachon and Samoan No. 1 (Affa) Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$6 for general admission. Tickets are available at Farr's, and at the high school athletic office.

Fogarty's sets state record GLASTONBURY - Fogarty Oilers, bowling in the Vitello's-

Laurel State Ladies Duckpin League at Glastonbury Bowl, set a new house and state record for ladies quads for a single game of Making up the foursome was Mary Ann Muscillo with 147, Judy

Kropidlowski 155, Joan Simmons 123 and Chickey Barrera 191. Muscillo, Kropidlowski and Barrera are Manchester residents while Simmons is from South Windsor Johnson cops 60 meter sprint

PARIS - Ben Johnson of Canada held off a late challenge from American favorite Sam Graddy Friday night to capture the 60 meter sprint at the inaugural World Indoor Track and Field

Games. Johnson gained revenge over Graddy, who edged him for the silver medal at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Marita Koch of East Germany, the outdoor world champion world record holder at 200 meters and owner of the world's best indoor time at 22.39 seconds, underlined her superiority in the event when she swept to victory two meters clear of the field. The competition continues with 15 finals on Saturday.

Rangers, Noles agree on terms ARLINGTON, Texas — Right-handed pitcher Dickie Noles has agreed to a one-year contract with the Texas Rangers for the 1985

Royals acquire Jim Sundberg

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City, Royals acquired veteran Gold Glove catcher Jim Sundberg Friday from the Milwaukee Brewers in a trade that involved six players and four The Royals sent catcher Don Slaught to the Texas Rangers and

pitcher Frank Wills to the New York Mets. The Brewers received pitcher Danny Darwin from Texas with a minor-league player to be named later, and pitcher Tim Leary from the New York Mets.

Hoeflehner wins downhill

WENGEN, Switzerland - Austrian Helmut Hoeflehner scored his second World Cup downhill win of the season Friday, averaging nearly 61 mph over the famed Lauberhorn, the longes The 25-year-old Austrian skier clocked 2 minutes 36.04 seconds edging out Switzerland's Franz Heinzer by only .11 seconds, th equivalent of 10 feet on the 13,874 foot-long course, which had a vertical drop of 3,372 feet and 49 control gates.

NAACP protests Simpson move

LOS ANGELES - Local NAACP officials have denounced the replacement of O.J. Simpson in the Super Bowl broadcast booth with Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann. charging the move was racially motivated. The Los Angeles Chapter of the NAACP Thursday called it a

slap in the face and an insult to all blacks in this country.' Melanie Lomax, vice president of the chapter, said ABC president Roone Arledge's decision was "clear evidence that the network was applying a double standard in its broadcasting decisions in portraying blacks and other minorities as unsuccessful and in stereotypical ways.'

Moses charged with misdmeanor

LOS ANGELES — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses was charged Friday with misdemeanor soliciting an act of prostitution, an allegation vehemently denied by the track star. Moses, one of 82 men arrested during a Hollywood vice squad sweep last weekend, was unavailable for comment. Prosecutors declined to charge Moses with possession of marijuana because of the small amount recovered from his car when he was arrested last Sunday for solicitation, City Attorney's Office spokesman Mike Wilkinson said. Moses remained free on his own recognizance pending Jan. 29 arraignment. If convicted of the misdemeanor solicitation

Phillies won't re-sign McGraw

charge, he could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies will not offer a contract to veteran reliever Tug McGraw for the 1985 season, is was disclosed Friday. McGraw, 40, one of the most popular players in Phillies history, met earlier in the week with team president Bill Giles to

discuss the upcoming season. "We told Tug that we would not re-sign him as a player," Giler aid. "He said he had a couple of other offers he is comtemplating but he really doesn't want to leave Philadelphia. He said he'd let me know in a week or two what his plans were."

Dolphins task will be to contain 49ers' Montana



Super Bowl XIX coaches Don Shula (left) and Bill Wlash shake hands during press conference Friday and both eye Super Bowl trophy their teams will be battling for on

Hernandez, Tigers agree on contract

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

DETROIT - Cy Young winner and American League MVP Willie Hernandez agreed Friday to a new our-year contract for more than \$4.5 million and probably will sign in the neighborhood of \$1 million, to Saturday with the Detroit Tigers. Tigers general manager Bill Lajoie earlier announced Hernan- 1984 world champions said a contract extension through the 1989 season.

guarantee that the Tigers raise his salary to match any of those the team might award during that League's Cy Young and Most period Starters Jack Morris and Valuable Player awards last Dan Petry will be negotiating new was resolved earlier. The Tigers have a policy against such pay-

An issue of deferred payments ments, so Hernandez agreed to an

the Tigers to the American League title last season, admitted he "didn't get the deferred payments I wanted, but I can do that myself. Hernandez did say he would invest his signing bonus, estimated get his own annuity going.
A statement issued Friday by the dez had agreed in principle to a contract "is being drafted in a final form and will be signed sometime

one of 33 save situations in leading

quet in New York Jan. 27." Hernandez will be honored at the dinner for winning the American

Hernandez had 32 saves with a 1.92 ERA and a 9-3 record, working 140 1-3 innings with 112 strikeouts. He was obtained last March 24 with Dave Bergman from the Philadel-phia Phillies for Glenn Wilson and

Cal Peete opens five-stroke edge

United Press International

who had a 68, for second place with In the two rounds, Peete hasn't under-par scores of 135.

Isao Aoki and Morris Hatalsky,
had a bogey while accumulating 12
birdies. In addition, he has missed 7-under-par scores of 135. who each began the second round a only one fairway, so it's no secret shot behind Peete, had 70s to tie at why he has played so well while

Phil Blackmar, who also was didn't take up golf until he was 23. tied for second after the first "I managed my game very well, as round, shot a 72 and slipped into a I did in the first round. I drove the tie with Brad Fabel, George Burns ball well and was close on almost and Jerry Pate at 138. Lanny every hole."
Wadkins, who won the Hope In 1975, Johnny Miller set the Classic last week, and Johnny
Miller were in a group at 139.

Course and tournament record at the Phoenix Open when he shot Defending champion Tom 24-under 260, which included a Purtzer and PGA champion Lee round of 61. After two rounds, Trevino were at 142, even par, while Tom Kite was at 144, Ben Crenshaw at 147 and Hale Irwin at Friday that he was in good position

The cut was set at 143, so Kite. Crenshaw and Irwin were among PHOENIX, Ariz. - Calvin Peete Peete, probably the most conired a second straight round of 65 sistent golfer on the PGA Tour the Friday to open a five-stroke lead last three years with seven victo-over Tim Norris, Bob Eastwood ries, a Vardon Trophy and almost and Doug Tewell in the \$400,000 \$1 million in earnings, had six birdies Friday on his card of 33-32.

Phoenix Open.

Norris shot an impressive 64, a round made up of seven birdies including two 20-footers, to tie Eastwood, who shot 67, and Tewell.

Eastwood, who shot 67, and Tewell.

In the two rounds, Deete hasn't 136. Bill Kratzert and Don Pooley were at 137, seven shots off the "I played with patience," said

Peete, a native of Detroit who

Investment was worth it

Would it be worth it to spend \$35 for a vacation in Venice, Florida, and \$300 spending money to with it? Eric Oglesby of Winsted discovered the small investment worth it as he topped 46 entries at Vernon anes in Connecticut's roll-off for the B.P.A.A. U.S. Open to be held next month. The 20-year-old Rutger University junior averaged 221.4 for 12 games. His high game was 257 as he rolled

an even 700-set for his final three qualifying games. Ted Kone, one of the areas top players, Dave Forcier from Rhode Island and Lee Burnham were the other finalists. Kone collected \$250 for second place, Burnham \$125 for third and Forcier \$100. Terry Yorker grabbed fifth place money of \$75 while Marcel Lessard picked up \$50 for sixth. Come Feb. 3-9, Oglesby will be skipping classes and will take on the greatest in the world at Galaxy Lanes

Twice in the past year the men's high series record at Parkade Lanes has been broken. The latest to do it was 15-year-old Jim Caine, who had scores of 244, 214, 243 for a record-setting 701. The ninth-grader from Illing Junior High needed a double in the 10th frame for 700 and he buried his first two shots before

The Steak Club Classic at Bradley Bowl had its share of big series last week. High honors went to Butch Paternostro with a 765. Jeff Jones rolled 754, Marcel Lessard 738 and Howie Hakian 734.

throwing a six count on his last ball.



Bowler's World John Jenkins

High average leader was Ted Kone at 216 and Gary Morgan at 215. High series of 805 was shot by Bilodeau.

Entries for the CCBA tournament at New Britain Bowl close Monday. You can enter team, singles and

United Press International SAN ERANCISCO - In the blink of an eye, San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana can elude the seemingly unescapable and turn a potential disaster into a also at times this season been a

geles Rams about Montana's ability to scramble. Each team has mistakes. For example, against the New York Giants in a NFC grasp at the last second when a first-round playoff game, Montana scrambling Montana found a receiver in the end zone for the 53 yards. Two plays later, he threw winning touchdown. That's the challenge facing the

completed 279-of-432 pass attempts defense on Super Bowl Sunday. To for 3,630 yards, 28 touchdowns and

"You can't turn it (the pass rush) loose like you would for Ken Stabler, for example," said Dolphins linebacker A.J. Duhe. "Montana has the speed to get to the In the playoffs, the 49ers quaroutside." terback has completed 43-of-73 However, Montana's ability has

Just ask the Dallas Cowboys, the Cincinnati Bengals and Los An the time he has a tendency to get caught up in the game and make scrambled down the sidelines for a costly interception. On the season, Montana has

TD. It's important to be able to run

the ball in that situation, it's easier

The Dolphins averaged 37 run-

ning attempts for 138.5 yards in

playoff victories over Seattle and

on play calling.

playoffs with 85 yards on eight The Dolphins defense Montana will face has limited six opponents during the 1984 season to just one

pass attempts for 542 yards, four

ouchdowns and five interception

sacks.

surplus of 49ers' defensive backs.

half a dozen more by an injured outside. On the left side, defensive sternum he suffered while scram- end Doug Betters comes crashing bling against the New Orleans in and has a club high 14 sacks On the right, the Dolphins come on the blitz with linebacker Charles Bowser, It is Bowser that has the

Montana also is the team's second-(Bowser) looks like their best sacker," said 49ers quarterback lected 42 sacks during the regular

with 421 yards passing and four also the team's leading receiver

touchdowns in a 45-28 victory over with 12 catches for 134 yards.

season and picked off 24 passes. In the playoffs, the "Killer Bees" have two interceptions and two

passes when he can't knock down

Bowser by using a combination of blockers on him. Bubba Paris, John Ayers and Wendell Tyler will all take a shot at the Mismi

Miami won't forget running game

United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. - Just because the Miami Dolphins broke all those passing records, they haven't abandoned their running

more during the playoffs than in the regular season and Coach Don Shula expects that trend to continue Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl "The running attack is always important in my philosophy and it's becoming more important with

"Dallas did it (in the regular

the types of defense being played averaged 35 passes a game during against us," Shula said. "They're the regular season, completing 22 for 318 yards and three touchdowns coming at us with six or seven defensive backs on first down

the playoffs). We burned Seattle on AFC championship game records

"It's been that way the past three games," said fullback Woody Bennett, the Dolphins Pittsburgh. During the regular regular season rushing leader with 606 yards on 144 carries. "Teams and averaged 120 yards on the have been playing seven defensive hurt the Dolphins' passing attack. Dan Marino, who set passing records for yardage and touch

during the season In the playoffs, Marino threw 33 times a game, completing 21 for season finale) and Seattle did it (in 341.5 yards and 3.5 TDs. He broke

"They should be ready Sunday,"

Walsh said. "With all these games

behind us and all the experience

these guys have, I don't think

they'll miss the work. Clark will

Walsh scheduled a half-hour practice for Friday, about the

amount of time he spent praising

his ability every game," the coach said. "We're looking for a bad

"He's continued to demonstrate

STOP

and other backs with only defensive backs to block. "I start smiling when I see those defensive backs standing there. Bennett was the lead blocker on downs during the season, has had Nathan's 14-yard TD sweep that as much success in the playoffs. He

opened the scoring against the

Seahawks. The touchdown came on a 2nd-and-10 and Seattle guessed that Miami would pass. Nathan, who gained 558 yards on 118 carries during the season, is the Dolphins' top post-season rusher

didn't have a running game but i improved later/in the season. We all sat around and listened to all the crticism, especially coach Shula's When the Dolphins won back-toback Super Bowls in 1972-73, they

were a running team behind Larry

Morris. Shula has come full circle

with a passing game built or

ton and Mark Duper. Neverthe

less, Bennett's subconscious tells

"It bothers me when people talk

weak," Nathan said, "At times we

He said, "We won big and I was the

Wide receivers are sore

Niners' injuries concern Walsh

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - When the San Francisco defensive backs feel fatigue in Sunday's Super Bowl XIX, they'll join the 49ers' receivers who have already felt the brunt Dwight Clark, Russ Francis and Freddie Solomon all have missed portions of practice this week with minor injuries that have "con-

"We worked very hard last week trying to emulate Marino's passing with our receivers," Walsh said Friday at his final news conference before the Super Bowl which pits

"It wore out our receivers and there are some sore muscles." Clark and Francis, who have hamstring pulls, skipped Thursday's practice to receive treatment. Solomon was on the field, but he felt sluggish and watched much

MHS tankers dunked, 83-81

Manchester High boys swim ming team was on the short end of an 83-81 score to Windham High in CCC Eastern Division action Friday at the Indians' pool. The Silk Towners dip to 1-3 with

Mel Siebold won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:02.3 and also secured the 500-vard free in 5:40. Will stroke and took second in the 200 IM while Sandro Squatrito won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:12.88 Senan Gorman had a fourth placement in the 200 IM while J.J. second placements in the 100 freestyle and 50 free respectively. Manchester's next outing Tuesday at home against Bristo

The first half came to a close two weeks ago with Graphic Center capturing first place money of \$1600. Team members are Paternostro, Roger Baral, Scott

Other Manchester bowlers, Leon Bilodeau, Rich Garner and John Jenkins were on the M&R Liquors entry that finished fifth. John Myers rolled with Formal Elegance which was eighth and John McCarthy was with Slipski Enterprises that came in

High game of 298 was shared by Larry Horton and Greg Duda.

"He's had the greatest year in the history of the game.' The Super Bowl preparation has, but Walsh said it keeps coming back to the same man. "One element (Marino) is so brillant and so dynamic, you're

game in the films and we can't find obsessed with dealing with it," he "We have to face up to the fact Walsh repeated his thoughts that that the man is almost perfection the scoreboard operator will be active at Stanford Stadium Walsh said Marino could be on

years," the coach said. "Every-

thing points to him breaking every

conceivable record for a forward

"It'll probably be decided in 8-10 conservative," he said. "We'll run as often as we pass. We could go to the run if we feel we can use the clock, but this thing will be a While Walsh admits to drooling over much of Miami's firework

"I don't see how Miami will be

anything for Super Bowl XIX. 'Maybe a year from now you'll see us utilize some of it," he said. "But it's really tough to use It's really a risk not worth taking Walsh said he'll use most of the

"The game has been so fastmoving, playing 49 is very impor-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. personal income rose 0.5 percent in December, a rebound at the end of a year that saw "take-home" pay climb ov 6.8 percent — the best showing in two decades, the Commerce Departmen

The sum of wages, salaries, government payments, dividends and interes grew to \$3.013 trillion in 1984, 9.8 percent higher than 1983.

After subtracting inflation and in come taxes. Americans were left with take-home pay 6.8 percent higher at the end of 1984 than when the year began. I was the best performance for disposa ble income since 1964's 7.1 percent gain, and nearly twice 1983's 3.5

The December figures also showed spending regained more of its first-half bing 1.2 percent on top of No vember's I percent increase.

factor, helping add \$916 to the average per-capita disposable income of Ameri cans during 1984, bringing it to \$10,893.

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December, offset somewhat by retroactive payment for some Socia Security recipients. Without those shifts personal income would have been up a stronger 0.8 percent. Last year's personal income rease of 9.8 percent was better than 1983's 6.2 percent, but not quite up to 1981's 12.2 percent improvement. On the spending side, December's

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Johnson explained that the surplus represents the difference between customer deposits and what the value of its investments is above such obligations. He noted that as a mutual institution, the surplus is owned by depositors and represents a large margin of safety for their investm nson compared it to funds the bank customers have set aside as a reservoi for both unseen and planned family

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\$212,892,046, according to the report.

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