

A donated silver and blue Chevy van — dubbed "The Spirit of Jasper" - will give mechanical heart recipient Bill Schroeder mobility when he returns home to Indiana

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hero Schroeder Audubon officials have said the United Press International retired grandfather, who Nov. 25 LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A donated receive the mechanical organ, will ilver and blue Chevy van dubbed be moved to a "halfway" house The Spirit of Jasper" will allow across the street from the hospital he world's only permanent artifiwhen modifications on the apart

Citizens cheer

ment are completed - probably funday drive when he's well enough to leave the hospital. Custom conversion of the 1985 Seattle dentist Barney Clark three-quarter-ton van is another lank in doctors' plans to allow Bill lived 112 days after receiving the first permanent artificial heart Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., to live a normal life with a metal and well enough to leave the University plastic heart and the equipment needed to keep it pumping. of Utah Medical Center.

"What they're doing (at Hu-mana Hospital Audubon) is very The \$14,000 van was donated to the Humana Heart Institute by Uebelhor & Sons Chevrolet, Olds dramatic to the future of many mobile and Cadillac of Jasper and people, and Bill seems like a Kimball International, a Jaspersymbol of the tip of the iceberg of based corporation where three of what can be done medically," said Schroeder's six children work. Bill Borden, president of Kustom "There's nothing to keep Bill Koach Inc., which is donating \$14,000-\$16,000 worth of customiz-

progresses that far and feels like We hope mobility will give doing it," Paul Uebelhor said. heart patients encouragement they can get back in the flow of The van's rear seats will be removed and the roof raised 13 inches to make room for the society," Borden said. "Bill will be 323-pound, shopping cart-size able to go back and forth from Utahdrive unit that powers the Jasper very easily, or just take a Sunday drive through the Jarvik-7 heart, Borden said.

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He also said he will propose a \$48 funding" of the Guaranteed Tax increase proposed by O'Neill for for teachers.

vides grants to even out spending

on education between the state's

Eads said the GTB program is

nally planned to reach full funding.

million increase in bond funds for Base grant program, which pro- operating expenditures was high O'Neill said he will await the

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WEATHER

Cold, windy today; sunny on Sunday

Manchester Herald

Teen's lawyer

blasts jury on

Goetz charges

shooting four teenagers who asked was compared to the citizen-him for \$5 on a subway train. He turned-vigilante protagonist of the

and the Legislature should exam- findings of a commission studying

ine priorities looking to possible teacher salaries and expects to

Education panel head warm to O'Neill proposal

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's call to increase state spending for education by at least \$182 million met with favor Friday from the Republican co-chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee.

Sen. M. Adela Eads, R-Kent, said she has reservations about the 12 percent increase O'Neill proposed in the state's operating budget for education but believes

United Press International

charges of attempted murder for

was, however, charged with three

The grand jury indicted Goetz,

37, on charges of possessing an

unlicensed loaded pistol at the time of the Dec. 22 shootings — a felony.

charges of concealing two other

pistols in his apartment - both

The jury declined to indict Goetz

on charges of attempted murder,

when he surrendered on New

charged with attempted murder

Excerpts from the New Hamp-

shire statement published in news-

papers quoted Goetz as saying he

South Africa

some rights

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

(UPI) - President Pieter Botha

promised Friday to grant limited

land ownership rights and other

reforms to the nation's politically

major black leader denounced the

concessions as "lousy political

In an address opening the new

Parliament, Botha said the na-tion's 22-million blacks would be

allowed for the first time to own

property in black townships segre-

currently may hold 99-year leases

on properties, but are forbidden

outright ownership.

Botha also said the nation's blacks, discriminated against

ment's policy of institutionalize

racism known as apartheid, would

and social reforms

be consulted more fully on political

He pledged to review the forced

In an obvious attempt to calm

resettlement of blacks living in

the fears of ruling whites, Botha warned against "the mistaken

rights to land leads to the acquisi-

tion of residential and political

white areas and are denied politi-

cal rights in South Africa except in

Botha's plans were immediately

condemned by both black and

leader of South Africa's 6 million

in which we can accept being

fobbed off with such lousy political

fatal course on every terrain."

The ultra-rightist white Conser-

Blacks are forbidden to live in

areas reserved for whites.

gated within all-white areas.

excluded black majority, but a

blacks win

and released on \$50,000 bail.

NEW YORK — A grand jury nick, said the Friday refused to indict "Death was "pract our client."

"I think he's certainly headed in the right direction in his thoughts," said Eads, whose committee will

review the governor's plan for

education spending of more than

\$1.2 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1. O'Neill, in a speech at the

University of Connecticut in Storrs, said he will ask the Republican-controlled Legislature to increase spending for education

wished he had used his car keys to

gouge out the eyes of one victim.

nick, said the grand jury's decision

Following the shootings, Goetz

movie "Death Wish" and hundreds

of subway riders and people from

Goetz faces up to seven years in

charge and up to one year on each

of misdemeanor counts. He will be

arraigned on the charges Feb. 6.

Kelner, said his client would plead

innocent at his arraignment

decision " Kelner said

right to do what he did."

law into their own hands."

attacked.

by the indictment.

Goetz is white.

Goetz's other lawyer, Joseph

humble. He is humbly grateful. He

is gratified with the grand jury

"reasonable. Mr. Goetz had the

The lawyer, representing Goetz

He said, however, he wanted to

"stress the fact that this cannot be

a signal that people should take the

District Attorney Robert Mor-

genthau said the grand jury apparently felt "that (Goetz) was

justified in taking the action that

believed he was going to be

Morgenthau also said, however

that citizens "better be careful

that they are complying with the

The lawyer for Shirley Cabey

the mother of one of the shooting

victims, said she was "shocked

"She really can't believe it.

said lawyer Ron Kuby, "She said

the government is telling people to

go out, pick up guns and shoot black people."

The four teenagers were black

The shooting erupted when the

four teenagers, who were later

found to have sharpened screw-

Goetz for \$5. After Goetz shot the

suspects, he helped an elderly

tor they tried to rob him and

One of Goetz's victims, Darrell

Cabey, 19, is paralyzed from the waist down and has been in a coma

for two weeks. Kuby said Mrs.

Cabey was told by hospital officials

did this to him is going to go free."

The lawyer dismissed a sugges-

tion Goetz could be convicted and

"He's going to walk," Kuby said. Mayor Edward Koch said, "I

have always said it was for the

grand jury to determine if he was a

"I would assume, without any

jailed on the weapons charge.

victim or villain.

Goetz said

escaped from the train.

for a defense fund for Goetz.

around the country do

was "practically an exoneration o

schools and also with O'Neill's plan to spend \$38 million more for

education equalization grants to

capital projects with the largest

sums going for colleges and

universities and the state's

regional-vocational technical

Eads said she was pleased with

the proposed increase in spending

for the vocational-technical

"It's taken us a long time," Eads

said. "I think we've got to come to it (full funding) now." However, she said the 12 percent

169 cities and towns.

reductions in the proposed make proposals for addressing the "I like the direction but I don't think we can eat the whole piece of

one area where the Education Committee probably will accept the governor's recommendation. pie," she said. noting it has taken the state several years longer than origi-

O'Neill's package did not ad educators are proposing additional

funds - teacher salaries. He also

issue in the 1986 legislative session. pointed to the study commission along with Rep. Marilyn M. Roche, R-Wilton, the Education Commit-

dress one major area where tee's House chairman, agreed with "I don't think we can address

did not speak to the accompanying teacher salaries in a short period of

issue of setting tougher standards time," she said.

Bad part is cause of leak

By Alex Girelli

A disintegrating diaphragm on a level-sensing device in a chemical of 2,000 gallons of hazardous acid at the town's new water treatment plant, Water and Sewer Adminis trator Robert Young said Friday Young said the diaphragm had been eaten away by the hydrofluorosilicic acid, which is used in the fluoridation of water. Specificaresists the acid, and Young said the town will try to find out why the one

The town will also seek to find out why a concrete containment basir surrounding the tank failed to hold the leaked acid, he said. The acid leaked through th

basin's concrete walls to a second containment basin below. The lower level basin has a floor drain system, through which the acid entered the sanitary sewer line. Fumes seeping from the sewer forced the evacuation of four businesses and two residences for several hours after the leak was

Young said it will be difficult to find out why the upper level catch basin leaked The \$6 million plant was de

signed by Weston and Sampson of Boston and constructed by Fred Brunoli and Sons Construction Co. of Farmington. Highway Superintendent Neal Brodeur, who was the town's supervisor for construction when the plant was being built, said Friday he knows of no reason why the basin-failed to contain the The acid will have to be removed

before the cause of the basin leak can be determined, he said. The spilled acid was removed a waste treatment service from Thomaston. About 1,900 gallons of the acid were pumped into a tank truck for transport to Thomaston, where it will be neutralized rendered non-toxic and dried, said Envirite spokeswoman Barbara Bastenbeck. The dried residue wil be buried in the company's land fill, she said. About 500 gallons remain in the

fiberglass tank at the plant. The town bought 5,000 gallons of hydrofluorosilicic acid in June for

52 cents a gallon. Town officials estimate that about 2,000 gallons of it went into the sanitary sewer line. Most of it was kept out of the sewage treatment plant when flow from into the plant was diverted to a lagoon at the sanitary landfill. The With improvised plumbing,

workers used the liming facilities of the water treatment plant to Please turn to page 3

Inside Today

Office Friday to throw a snowball at a enacted.

Friday her son will suffer some brain damage and that he had developed a fever. WASHINGTON - President "That is a very ominous sign," Kuby said. "And the person who

term, Friday told several thousand administration officials "from here on it's shake, rattle and roll' toward economic growth and freedom everywhere. Reagan spoke at the fourth

change America forever

ful music we've been playing the past four years - but the way I see "Shake, Rattle and Roll" was

one of the first rock'n roll hits of an era when young people who formed the core of his political support The program ended with the

unfurled into a spotlight from the ceiling of DAR Constitution Hall. Reagan's exuberant review of his first four years coincided with a report that he plans to take his case for tax reform and spending cuts

"He'll certainly take his case to the American people, but how and when he'll do that is not decided," said spokesman Robert Sims. The New York Times reported that Reagan is planning to turn his re-election victory into leverage program by addressing groups of

"It's been a tremendous four years, and I am feeling absolutely bullish on the next four," Reagan

we can change history forever," he said in speech previewing his State of the Union address to Congress

President Reagan, in a joyful mood on tree. In a speech to officials during the his way from a speech to administration afternoon, Reagan vowed to continue executives, stops outside the Oval the battle to get his economic programs

President says second term will 'change history' forever

United Press International

Reagan, vowing to "change history forever" in an activist second

marking the start of his second term and an apparent campaign to translate his electoral landslide into tangible political support.

further information, that they Zulus, said, "There is just no way have found he exercised the right "What has gone before is pro-logue," he said. "Our greatest of self-defense, in which case he battles lie ahead - all is newness The mayor said he did not now, and the possibility of great and fundamental change. We can believe the grand jury's decision vative Party vowed to "fight this would encourage others to do what

and roll."

annual "Executive Forum," a Marine Corps drum and bugle gathering of political appointees, corps playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" as a huge American flag

> 1984 re-election campaign to stir up support for his programs that

young professionals active in space and high-technology

"I was thinking the other day that in our first administration we made history - and in the second

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Blizzard-like conditions Friday closed highways and dozens of schools, stranded travelers in the Midwest, blanketed parts o Michigan with up to 10 inches of snow and drove windchills to lows of 60-below-zero. Visibility was cut to zero on majo Indiana highways and state officials said the conditions triggered a 25-vehicle pileup on an interstate near Merrillville, One person was killed and several others were

jured in the accident "It was a white-out, I'm sure, and somebody made a mistake," causing the chain reaction collision, said Indiana State Police Sgt. Larry Dembinski. At least 100 cars were stranded along a

30-mile stretch of Illinois highway near Moline, "It's terrible. It's all snow-covere and slippery," said Dale Austin of

The heavy blowing snow forced Northern Illinois University to close and air travelers

Blizzard closes roads in Midwest by Mayor James Griffin, was blamed for at and Midway experienced some delays.

Wisconsin and northern Wisconsin, were

winds and occasional snow.

under traveler advisories for strong gusty

A winter storm warning for snow and

blustery winds extended over the Laurel

Highlands and north central mountains o

tains of Maryland. Traveler advisories for

remainder of western Pennsylvania.

wind and snow were also issued over the

In Buffalo, N.Y., a citywide driving ban

feet of spow in the area this week was lifted.

The storm, which reached its height

sylvania and over the western moun-

About two dozen school districts in "We're doing this because we realize southern Michigan closed and up 10 inches people have to work and have to shop and of snow fell overnight in upper Michigan have to do things people like to do in the city of Buffalo," Griffin said in announcing the lifting of the driving ban. "And the mothers near Lake Superior. Winds of up to 30 raph produced near-blizzard conditions in the western part of the state. would like to get their children out of the Most of Michigan, eastern North Dakota and South Dakota, eastern Iowa, southern

South Dakota authorities said the visiblity was "zero to none" and North Dakota police said two people were killed Thursday by a truck that "literally ran over the top of passenger car when the visibility was Temperatures were at 5 below zero to 10

below in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where the wind chill was 60 below in Webster, S.D. Meteorologists said the snow and cold were produced by the same wind patterns responsible for record cold blamed for 176



Milton Cooper, left, and Albert Payne take a break Friday from recovering Payne's car on the west side of Buffalo, N.Y., from the massive amount of snow which fell this week on the Western

Weather Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Jan. 27 - Samuel Gompers (1850-1924), the labor leader who was a founder and first president of the American Federation of Labor,

Jan. 28 - Alan Alda (1936-), the actor who starred as Hawkeye in the popular "MASH" television series, which ran from 1972 to 1983, His films include "The Four Seasons" and "Same Time Next Year. Jan. 29 - Tom Selleck (1945-), the actor who

has been one of the most popular television personalities of the 1980s as the star of the "Magnum P.I." television series. Jan. 30 - Franklin D. Roosevelt (1882-1945), the 32nd president of the United States, 1933-45. In 1921, his legs were paralyzed by polio. Despite

president, and led the nation through the Great Depression and World War II. Jan. 31 - Nolan Ryan (1947-), the pitcher for the Houston Astros who has hurled a majorleague-record five no-hit games. He led the American League in strikeouts seven times while he was with the California Angels.

Feb. 1 - Victor Herbert (1859-1924), the Ireland-born conductor and composer who is best remembered for his operettas "Babes in Toyland," "Naughty Marietta" and "The Red Feb. 2 - James Joyce (1882-1941), the Irish author whose "Ulysses," a novel using the technique of interior monologue and exploring

the stream of consciousness of a few Dubliners

during a 24-hour period, is regarded as a

Bach till you drop

A Harvard University student radio station is into Bach 'n' roll. WHRB is in the midst of a 200-hour "Bach orgy" to mark the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach and is billing it as the most "complete presentation of Bach's music in history." "Some people are trying to stay up for as much as they can but we don't advise that they stay up

for the whole thing," said programming directo "Some people start getting cranky after 30 hours of listening to it." The station's tastes are 24-hour dose of Led Zeppelin.

Zapping Mr. Zappa

Frank Zappa is the target of a \$13 million suit filed by former members of his band who claim rock's high priest of weirdness owes them royalties. Neville Johnson, an attorney for musicians Don Preston, Jimmy Carl Black and John "Bunk" Gardner, wouldn't say how much his clients are owed but said none of them had received a royalty check from Zappa since 1969. Johnson said he is trying to locate more than 20 other musicians who were members of the Mothers of Invention from 1965 to 1973 to have them join in the class action suit. "These guys are real scattered. They are all poor now. One of ther was last heard of sleeping in a cemetery. received royalties from Zappa's "200 Motels"

Penn's nose trouble

When Sean Penn is in character, he stays that way. For his role in the just-released "The Falcon



is drug addict and spreading devices stuck in his nose to make it look wider. "They don't hurt going in but the ecomes sore after nterview with Family Weekly. part of his research r the role of teenage thug in "Bad Boys" and when

making "Racing

Sean Penn

with the Moon" he would only take phone calls from people who asked for Henry Nash, his character in the movie. "I'm not trying to be difficult or anything like that," he said. find it easier to stay in character rather than jump in and out of it all day."

Now you know

Sgt. 1st Class David A. Woodwell, a member of the U.S. Infantry Fife and Drum Corps, is the only man in the Army permitted to salute with his left hand because he carries a spontoon, a weapon once used to silently issue orders.

More Letterman David Letterman, whose "Late Night" show has made him something of a hip version of

with a 11/2-hour special tonight. Although the show, with its in-jokes, eternal nebbish Larry "Bud" Melman and features like stupid pet tricks, is uneven and Letterman sometimes seems indifferent, the "Late Night" audience is growing and NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff is considering running the show five nights a week instead of

"My biggest efforts with David now involve trying to get more out of him," he said. "I encourage him to do more." Also being considered are a concert special and more prime-time appearances like his bits on "TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Letterman, in an interview with USA Today, said he was taken aback by a recent Ann Landers survey that said women prefer hugging to sex. "You know, for the longest time there I thought hugging was intercourse," he said. "So it was a revelation to me to find out it was two different things. What I found was it wasn't as hard on your clothing so I continued to do it."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, January 26th, the 26th day of 1985 with 340 to follow. The moon is approaching its

last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include General Douglas MacArthur, in 1880 ... actor Paul Newman, in 1925 (age 60) ... and cartoonist, playwright and author Jules Feiffer, in 1929 (age

On this date in history: In 1788, Sydney, Australia was In 1841, Hong Kong was proclaimed a sovereign territory

of Britain. In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India

In 1979, Nelson Rockefeller, former vice president and fourtime governor of New York, died in New York City. In 1980, Canadian diplomats

embassy in Tehran. In 1984, John Glenn switched campaign managers in effort to get his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination back on

Among those born this day is Gen. Douglas MacArthur (shown in an undated file photo), who was born in 1880.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday windy and colder. Becoming partly cloudy. A few flurries west. Highs in the 20s. Saturday night mostly clear and colder. Lows around 5 above west to the teens east. Sunday mostly sunny. lighs in the 20s and lower 30s.

Today's forecast

chance of morning flurries over the north and mountains, otherwise partly to mostly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs in the teens and 20s. Clear with winds diminishing slowly Saturday night. Lows from 5 below zero north to 10 above along the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Blustery and cold Saturday. Flurries, some after-

noon sun. Highs 15 to 25. Cold with cloudy periods Saturday night. Lows 10 below to 10 above Cloudy Sunday. Chance of light snow. Highs 10 to 20 north, 20 to 25

England Monday through Wed-Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of light snow Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance snow Wednesday High temperatures in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens to

Vermont: Seasonably cold through the period with occasional light snow or flurries. Highs in the 20s. Lows from zero

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair south and scattered flurries north Monday and Tuesday. Chance of snow Wednesday Daily highs in the teens north and below zero north and in the single numbers south.

Shoplifter turns ratty

A suspected shoplifter in Regensburg, West Germany, con-fronted by police, let loose his pet rat onto an officer trying to arrest

Police said Thursday the rat sprung onto the head of one ter's tussle with police. miles northeast of Munich. macho clothes. They have taken to keeping rats as house pets. There was no immediate word on

Air quality

the fate of the rat.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The records message is provided at 568-3449

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 214 Play Four: 7016 Lotto: 1,8,15,18,30,33 Other numbers drawn Friday in

New England: Vermont daily: 896. Maine daily: 778. New Hampshire daily: 2894. Sweepstakes: 651-67-Green. Rhode Island daily: 3502. Massachusetts daily: 1204



Today will be partly sunny, windy and cold with highs 20 to 25 and wind northwest 20 to 30 mph. Tonight mostly clear and colder with lows 10 to 15. Sunday mostly sunny. High 25 to 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Stoebel of 8 Strawberry Lane, a student at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST Friday shows a band of clouds accompanying a cold front across Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico. Snow-producing clouds cover New England and curl around a low pressure center in the lower Lakes area. Patchy clouds and snow cover are visible over a large portion of the nation from the Midwest westward.



National forecast

Today, rain is forecast for southern portions of the Plateau and Plains regions. Clouds are expected over portions of the central Pacific Coast and Intermountain, south Plateau and Plains, and upper and ower Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 44. Boston 31, Chicago 26, Cleveland 24, Dallas 47, Denver 49, Duluth 19, Houston 50 Jacksonville 47, Kansas City 32, Little Rock 44, Los Angeles 60, Miami 65, Minneapolis 28, New Orleans 45, New York 28, Phoenix 65, St. Louis 30, San Francisco 53, Seattle 45, Washington 32.

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consideration and I think we should face up to them." DANBURY - Union Carbide

By Dennis Milewski United Press International

officials Friday denied a federal deadly gas leaked at its plant in Institute, W.Va., blaming the "There was no such spill. The

Carbide official

denies leak report

report is the result of an erroneous calculation," Jackson B. Browning, corporate director of health. safety and environmental affairs. told a news conference. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Thursday accused Union Carbide

officials of ignoring internal com pany memos warning of possible 'catastrophic'' equipment failure in the factory which manufactures the insecticide methyl isocyanate. The same chemical killed 2,500 people when it leaked from Car-bide's factory in Bhopal, India, on

"They (the internal memos) are warning about the exact same thing that happened in Bhopal and Institute, W.Va.," Waxman said. But Browning insisted none of the leaks described in the company's report voluntarily submited to Waxman's committee were serious enough in nature to require reporting under federal law. I think we're all in the process some of the regulations." Brown-

Referring to the major leak which the EPA said involved 840 Institute. Browning said that estimate was based on a mistake in identifying the source of the leak. "The confusion arose as to the identification of the line which actually ruptured," he said.

Browning said the leak involved about five pounds of methyl He stressed that none of the methyl isocyanite was released into the "The plant is absolutely safe." he said. "Of course at the moment

nite). There were no releases to the

environment or hazard to the

Browning noted any leak involv ing one pound or more must be under federal law Browning refused to clarify if Union Carbide made an error in its report to the EPA or if the federal

agency misinterpreted the The EPA report showed Institute plant safety records indicating hundreds of pounds of the insecticide were released in 28 separate leaks between 1980 and 1984. Union Carbide's internal report cited a "potential for runaway reaction" in storage tanks at the

Manchester In Brief

ing said. "(Waxman) has raised Institute plant.

Water division on the move

postponed plans to put the plant into operation, but it has not changed plans to move the water division office staff into the plant this weekend. Robert Young, administrator of the Water and Sewer Division

An acid spill at the town's new water treatment plant has

said the move will go forward today as planned. The move will have little effect on water users. They will still pay their bills at the office of the tax collector in the Municipal Building. Contractors will still get permits at what has been the water division office on the second floor of Lincoln Center. Telephone numbers for the division will remain the same, 647-3115 for administration, 647-3135 for billing information, and 647-3137 for information about permits.

School, church host classes

English classes for foreign-born adults will begin Tuesday at Bennet Junior High School and Center Congregational Church. Adults who are not proficient in English are eligible to attend the classes, which are free. Classes will meet at Bennet Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and at Center Congregational Church Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Beginner and intermediate levels of Enlgish as a second Applicants may register on the first day of classes.

Raid led to recent drug bust

A drug raid at the old Bezzini furniture factory on Hilliard but gave police the lead to a recent major drug bust in Vernon, Manchester police reported this week.

A subsequent investigation by Vernon and Manchester police ended last week in the raid of a Vernon apartment, where they said they seized about \$20,000 worth of suspected cocaine, marijuana and hashish and arrested a 52-year-old man they said is believed to be a major local dealer.

James Gurley was charged with possession with intent to sell more than a kilogram of a cannabis substance, possession with intent to sell cocaine, conspiring to violate state narcotics laws, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mary Stone, 22, who shares Gurley's apartment, was arrested on identical charges. Police also said they seized three rifles and more than \$5,000 in

Manchester resident Brian Rickert, 23, was one of five others arrested with Gurley, police said. Rickert, of 122 Oakland St. was charged with possession with intent to sell hashish.



A tank truck from Envirite, a waste treatment service from hydrofluorosilicic acid that leaked from a tank into a Thomaston, hauled away from the town's water containment basin. About 2,000 gallons of the acid got treatment plant Friday about 1,900 gallons of a into the sanitary sewers.

hospital staff that cares day in and but will not use it routinely

Officials say water alright

Diaphragm failure caused acid leak

flow lime into the sanitary sewer in an effort to neutralize the acid before it reached the sewer plant. Tests of the material at the sewage plant site indicated the effort was successful. Young said. On Friday afternoon lime was still being introduced into the sewer line, but water department

ping the operation. Monitoring equipment in the plant showed that the leak began about 3 a.m. Friday. Workers discovered the leak when they correct broadcast reports that the

None of the acid got into the water the monitoring device would have set off an alarm in the sewage disposal plant and a worker would have alerted the staff of the water The leak was stopped at about

that houses the tank and its workers were considering stopthrough the acid and shut off the Town officials gathered at the plant at noon Friday sought to

8:30 when John Brozio, a water

department employee, donned

rubber clothes and breathing ap-

is not yet in operation. The problem was confined to its effect on the sewer plant and the fumes coming from the sewer

paratus and went into the room spoke to reporters.

reported.

because the water treatment plant niel Hathaway, said a plumber problem. Hathaway said be learned afterwards the problem potential for injury from acid arose because the plumber had removed a cleanout plug from the

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and town directors James Fogarty, Stephen Cassano, and Peter Di-Rosa were among the officials who viewed the site of the spill and One of the residents who was

day out for critically ill mothers

system. However, no injuries were sewer where he was working. is the degree to which we live in an

environment that can be danger A house at 517 Hartford Road was also evacuated as well as evacuated briefly from his home at 459 Hartford Road, and a shopping

First childbirth center draws a crowd

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Women will be a place for earing for the are already signing up to deliver sick," Townshend said. their babies at the state's first free-standing birth center, al-the state Department of Health though the new facility hasn't Services finishes its licensing opened yet.

"We are specialists in the normal," said Pamela Townshend, administrator of the Fam-Bapat, chief of maternal and child ily Childbirth Center, where women can give birth on ordinary beds while surrounded by family and friends and away from the bustle of a hospital.

"This is a free-standing birth center," Townshend said, explaining the facility is independent of a "A hospital has been and always Townshend said. "You can't ask a

The center will open as soon as procedures. Townshend expects that will be Monday. "We do not see major problems

health for the department. The center is the result of persistence by a group of childbirth activists and nurse-midwives who spent four years raising money and some bitter opposition. "Families who don't see child

hospital as a place to deliver,

and babies to turn around and deliver normal babies and change done only when absolutely neces The center expects to deliver 100 babies its first year and up to 600 when it begins full operation.

bies to Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The birth rooms look like ordinary bedrooms with double beds, bureaus, rocking chairs, bathrooms, closets and attractive wallpaper. There is also medical equipment

Among those expecting to use the center is Diana Heins, 32, of Preston, whose first two children

Episiotomies, incisions made

enlarge the birth opening, will be

Within 12 hours of birth, the

babies will have been examined by

stored away but necessary for children present. "The kids are emergencies to transfer sick ba- used to going everywhere with us Townshend said the center will "I'd been waiting for a place like

Lieberman moves to ease suits vs. state

General Joseph I. Lieberman, volved in one of every six civil suits up in court. filed in Connecticut, Friday proposed steps to resolve disputes short of the courtroom.

Lieberman released a 40-page

The group also recommended

10: 30 a.m. to noon. Room 110.

Room 321, to discuss Republican

tive dispute resolution." or resolu ing disputes without filing suits and going to trial. ppointment of administrative law judges to preside over hearings by

quent court appeals and an out-ofcourt procedure to set and collect child support payments.

changes in state and federal laws to prevent disputes that could wind Lieberman, who dubbed the task force "suitbusters," said the group

office is involved in one

report by a task force he named to every six civil suits filed with the recommend methods for "alterna" state's backlogged civil courts. He said his office has 8,380 active cases, including about 5,000 dealing with child support, child neglect or child abuse. Many of those would be handled by the new out-of-court procedure under the task force plan

"Our society is too quick to rush to court to settle disputes," Lieberman said. "Anything my office can do to cut the amount and cost of that the attorney general's office litigation will have a positive,

Legislative committee meetings

vernment Administration and

found that the attorney general's in the United States. other states to follow.

be acted on until next year Lieberman created the task

found that Japanese society functions with far fewer lawyers than Lieberman endorsed the task uneven quality, increasing force's recommendations and said they could become a model for

force after a trip to Japan where he

The creation of administrative law judges was based on a task force finding that hearings now held by agency officials are of threat agency decisions will be

appealed in court. He said he will meet with the mended that the attorney gener Legislature's Judiciary Commit- al's office conduct "legal audits" tee to discuss the proposals requir- to determine if state agencies are ing legislative action, but pre-complying with state and federa dicted the task force plan for laws

Finguerra is in direct competi

Most of the construction in the

Winchester Mall would be in South

Windsor with much of the parking

lot area in Manchester. Virtually

all of the development planned by

Finguerra would be in Manches

officials of the town and of the

Clubs to hear developer

iress the Kiwanis Club at noon and straddle the Manchester-South

the Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. Both Windsor town line.

Developer John Finguerra will speak to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Tuesday on his plans for a shopping mail in the center of the property. It would also include a hotel, office space and industrial 290-acre mixed use development parks. on the east side of Buckland Street north of Interstate 84. tion with developers planning the Finguerra is scheduled to adnorth of Interstate 84.

The public is invited to hear the talk at the Kiwanis meeting. People who want to do so should plan to arrive at 1 p.m., after

meet at the Manchester Country

Finguerra is seeking townwide Eighth Utilities District to applaud

support for his development prop-osal, which includes building a tax revenue.

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gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m. Coning Board of Appeals, Lin coln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Commission on Aging, Senior

Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Pension Board, Lincoln Center

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Andover

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, Town Office Building, 7:30 Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

At the Capitol

rick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m

Board of Education, Coventry

Planning and Zoning Inland

Wetlands meeting, Town Office

Steering-Liaison Committee

Town Office Building clerk's of-

Charter Revision Commission

Town Office Building planning

Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Building board room.

High School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

fice. 7:30 p.m.

office, 7:30 p.m.

include: Finance, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. room to be assigned; Planning & Development, 10 a.m., room to be

and control of child sexual abuse.

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

assigned: Transportation (truck weights briefing) 10 a.m. Room Briefing for legislators about College Institute for the treatment

for the week of Jan. 28:

legislative proposal. Elections, 12:30 p.m., Room W-58.
Deputy House Majority Leader PREP Council's ninth annual Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, and two other Republican lawmakers hold 11 a.m. news conference. Seminar on the code of ethics for Jaekle, R-Stratford, and George obbyists and Ethics Commission regulations and policies. 1 p.m. to 3

Senate Minority Leader Corne- include: Appropriations, 10 a.m.

lius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, room to be assigned; Education, 11

holds 10 a.m. news conference, a.m., room to be assigned; Go-

Legislative committee hearings nclude: Environment (leghold traps and harassment of hunters' 6: 30 p.m., Hall of the House. Legislative committee meetings p.m., room to be assigned; Insu- a.m., Room E-55. rance, 1 p.m., Room W-10; Environment, 1:30 p.m., room to be

p.m. Freedom of Information

nmission hearing room, 30

Legislative subcommittee meet ings include: Appropriation's E-13; Appropriation's lower edu-cation, 2 p.m., Room E-13. Hartford - Caucus of Repu can members of the Public Safety Committee, 9:30 a.m., Room W-10.

Legislative committee hearings include: Energy and Public Utili ties, 10 a.m., room to be assigned.

legislators' night. 5: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. Avery Court. Wadsworth Athe neum. Program at 6:15 p.m. with M. Keiser, chief of community corrections, U.S. Bureau of include: Education (University of

Connecticut Torrington branch) 9

a.m., Room W-56; Labor and

Public Employees (heart and

hypertension laws) 9 a.m., Hall of

the House; Environment, 10 a.m., Room E-13; General Law, 1 p.m., and Legislative Nominations, 11 Room W-56; Human Services, 1 a.m., Room E-51; Public Safety, 10 Legislative committee meetings include: Appropriations, 9 a.m., Room E-13; Environment, after 10 a.m. public hearing, room to be assigned; Executive and Legisla tive Nominations, after 11 a.m. public hearing, Room E-51

> Legislative committee hearings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding (clothing tax exemption) 9 a.m., Room W-52; Appropriaons, 10 a.m., Room W-54

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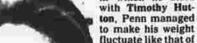
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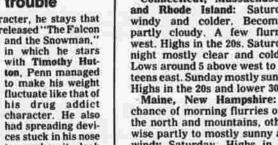
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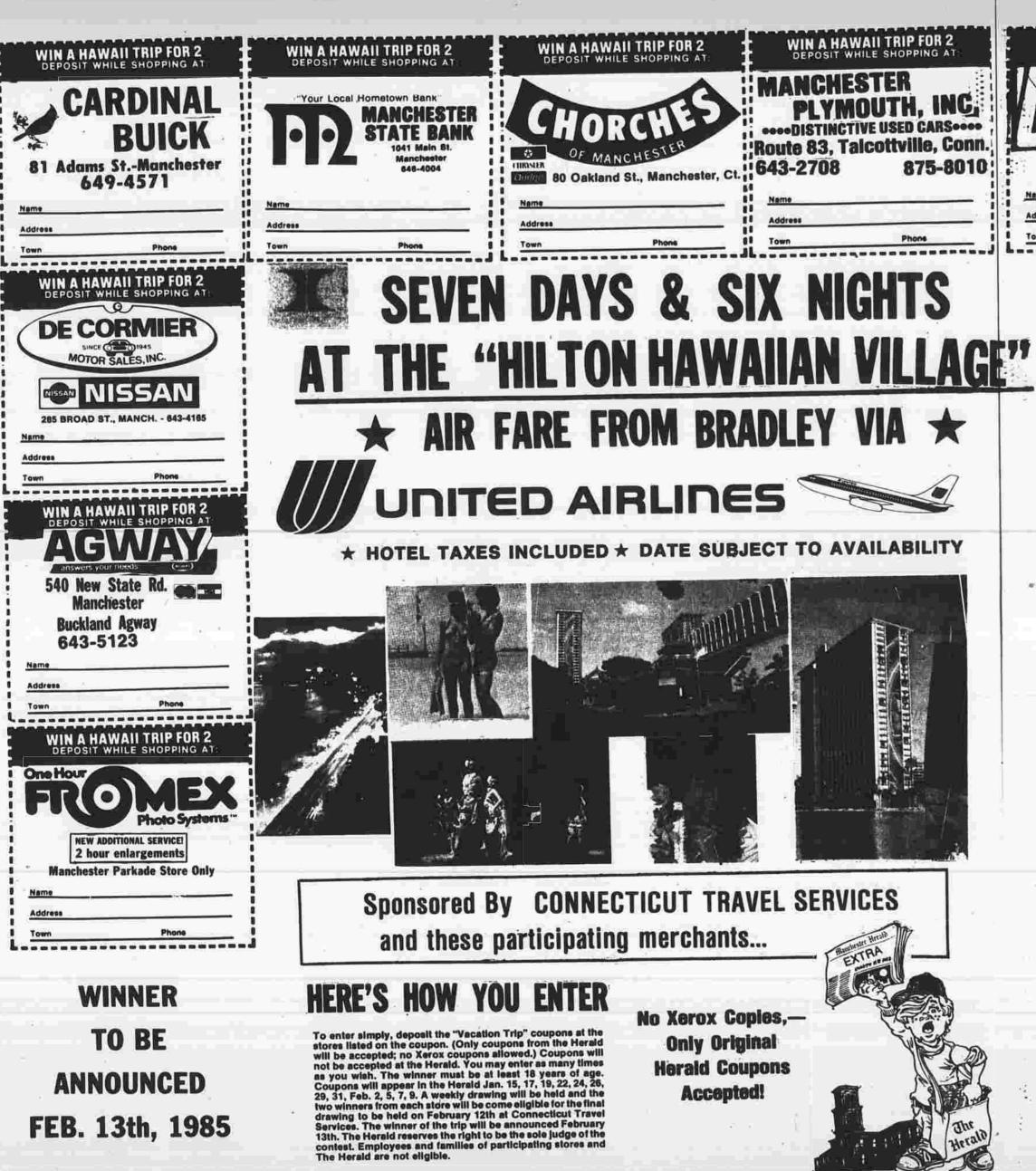
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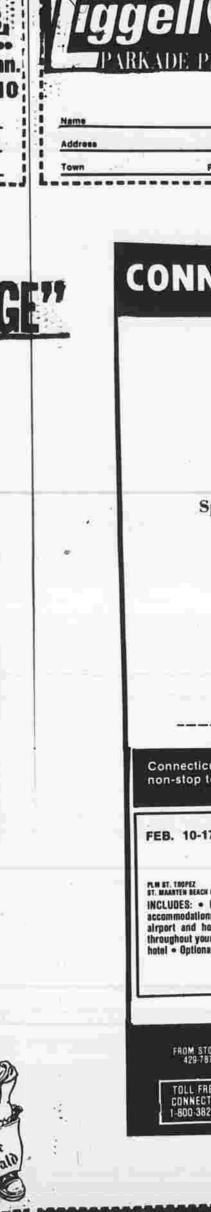
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OPINION

Compromise would help downtown tenants

It probably didn't surprise anyone familiar with Manchester's housing code when officials turned up a number of violations in a Main Street building on the opening day of the downtown inspection program.

Except for a few minor problems, conditions in the building at 843 Main St. were reported last Wednesday to be "very, very good" by health department Sanitarian John Salcius. But the inspectors said they would be forced to order some units enlarged unless variances were obtained from the panel that monitors the code. The owners' alternative would be to cease renting the units altogether, which would displace tenants for little apparent cause.

The scenario of the town initiating code-enforcement proceedings over buildings that pose no real hazard to tenants is one that will be repeated many times unless the administration adopts a flexible attitude toward its new inspection program. Although the code requirements on pest infestation, electrical wiring and other such items must be strictly enforced, officials should recognize that the downtown housing situation requires substantial compromise in many cases. In assessing official statements about the urgency of the program, it pays to remember that the town's attitude toward code enforcement for several years has been one of neglect.

AS THE PROGRAM CONTINUES, inspectors will find that more than a few Main Street apartments are efficiencies, which are prohibited in Manchester. Others are smaller than the 400 square feet required by law, and, while not ideal, are often livable.

If officials insist on exact compliance with the housing code in every case, the town will find itself tied up in a lengthy stream of enforcement proceedings and lawsuits. In the end, affordable housing could be driven off the market, which would hurt tenants and be the opposite of what the program should seek to

Last week's inspections, the first in six years, were brought on by the 1984 proceeding against George Marlow, a merchant who rents out apartments in the Orford Building at 869 Main St., which was built near the turn of the century. Marlow found himself last spring with a handful of unruly tenants in one apartment that had become an unofficial shelter for homeless teenagers, asked officials for help, and ended up with an order requiring correction of 82 housing code

AIDS menace

Acquired immune defi-

disease-fighting cells, leav-

ing its victims prey to latent

infections and cancers. It is

not just another "new dis-

ease" like Legionnaires's dis-

drome, which proved to be

variations of old diseases.

Nor is it one that can be

nearly equal basis.

the stakes.

needs attention

It is time to recognize the It is no longer enough to

new and deadly disease, talk about preventing the

national health emergency, back on promiscuous sexual

unprecedented in modern behavior or by protecting the

times. It demands a far blood supply by using blood

greater and far different tests to screen out contami-

federal support than it has nated donors. "The horse is

ease and toxic shock syn- Gallo estimates that 500,000

discounted because it has Perhaps 5 percent to 15

evoke no sympathy from caseload of 50,000 or more

major disease that kills every war," Callo says.

AIDS stands alone as a since mid-1981. "This is like a

victim by the time it has run Though slow to start, Con-

be reason for fully funding million for AIDS research

clearly out of the barn," says

Dr. Robert Gallo of the

National Cancer Institute, tne most knowledgeable

scientist in the country on the

AIDS virus. The pool of AIDS

viruses - the extent to which

the virus is now harbored by

people - already is large.

to a million people have been

beyond the 8,000 confirmed

exposed to the infection.



Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

After extensive publicity that Marlow decried, his lawyer struck a compromise with the town that called for combining some apartments and keeping at least

one off the market. The town administration, giving fair play its due, soon set out to prove that one landlord had not been singled out and announced plans for a comprehensive inspection program.

BEFORE ANNOUNCING THEIR PLANS, officials should have paid heed to a statement Marlow made about the Orford Building during a hearing last November: "If this building violates the code the way it is, believe me, you have 1,000 other violations in town.'

Marlow's prediction probably reflects the situation more accurately than the forecast of Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who said this week he thinks the number of enforcement proceedings won't be much higher than 25 when all inspections are complete. In principle, the inspection program is laudable.

Renters certainly should not have to live in cockroachinfested squalor at the mercy of their landlords, and the town should guard against that possibility. But squalor was only a small issue in the 1984 case and it has nothing to do with the proceeding that has arisen since. At issue, rather, are illegal one-room units and

apartments that have too little floor space and may share kitchen or bathroom facilities. These types of violations, while they don't always pose a health hazard to tenants, are the most expensive to correct. And they are common in Manchester.

(Aside from the apartments for rent privately, many of the apartments in Manchester Housing Authority complexes defy the code. A good percentage of them are efficiencies, and some are as small as 11 by 17 feet, not

IF THE TOWN PURSUES the program with bureaucratic idiocy, it will have to pay, at least temporarily, to relocate scores of evicted tenants, as required under Connecticut's Uniform Relocation Assistance Act. Other possible ramifications include a nightmarish work load for the building and health departments and a field day for lawyers representing

Because the enforcement process has already begun and must be seen through, the desirable alternative is tough enforcement when necessary and a lengthy list of housing code variances that bow to the safety and practical needs of renters in downtown Manchester. But it would have been more sensible if the town had considered revising the code - especially as it applies to the older buildings that predominate in the Main Street area - before starting the program.

Given a better housing market, most of the code provisions - including its space requirements - would make sense. As Kraatz is quick to argue, the laws seek to guarantee decent housing for tenants, who generally are regarded as second-class citizens in homeowneroriented communities like Manchester.

But many of us have lived comfortably in apartments that would be illegal in Manchester. And anyone who has looked for living quarters in town can report that expensive apartments are the order of the day, whether or not they live up to the code. Singles are frowned upon and pets are regarded as an abomination.

POINTING TO THE ORFORD COMPROMISE, Kraatz assured us this week that he is aware of "a need for ow-cost housing in Manchester that is not met," and of the possible ramifications of strict enforcement. He said, however, that whenever a code order is required, "We'll

The ordinance that gives the health director the authority to enforce the code guarantees him access to any apartment in town "in order that he may perform his duty of safeguarding the health and safety of the occupants of the dwellings and of the general public."

We hope Kraatz and other officials will keep that specific charge in mind when they come upon wellmaintained and pleasant apartments that violate the code. Besides, from 1979 until last week, town officials apparently didn't lose much sleep about the cramped quarters — or the cockroaches — in the downtown area.



Anderson

discover capitalism

nist Chinese, making their first tentative steps toward free enterprise at home, have been affronted by an encounter with the capitalist spoils system. American-style. The Chinese lost a \$20 million

contract to build a U.S.-financed hospital in the Northern Mariana Islands, even though they submitted the lowest bid on the project. So the Chinese ambassador in Washington has written a strongly worded, confidential letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, asking for an investigation into possible favoritism in the contract

ago, but the State Department has yet to respond. This has further infuriated the Chinese, according

THE NORTHERN MARIANAS are in the mid-Pacific east of the Philippines. They were captured from the Japanese in some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II; Saipan, the main island, fell in July 1944. It was from the island of Tinian that the Enola Gay took off in August 1945, to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Although the islands were

granted some independence by the United States in 1978, the U.S. government wants to retain the friendship of the strategically placed islands. The \$20 million grant from the Interior Department is part of that effort.

At first glance, the Chinese would seem to have solid grounds for this suspicion that something was fishy in the hospital construc tion contract. The island official who decided on the award was Lt. Gov. Pedro A. Tenorio. His cousin was not only the hospital project manager, but had been the president of a local construction firm that got a subcontract; he also of the lieutenant governor's cousins, the project manager's

BUT THE INTERIOR Department's inspector general was unimpressed by the "all-in-thefamily" aspect of the case when an investigation was made after the Chinese and their American partners filed suit. "We found no evidence to support a material conflict" on the part of the well-placed cousin, the IG

winning bid. The official reason for rejecting the Chinese-American joint venture was that the firm hadn't performed well on an earlier, "preparation" phase of

But sources familiar with the case told my associate Donald Goldberg the real reason was that the islanders don't want the Chinese involved. "Island reaction to award of the first phase and possibly the entire project to the Communist Chinese has not been favorable," an internal memo to Interior Secretary William Clark

The memo said the anti-Chinese bias could not be blamed on the Americans. When the island government asked U.S. officials what the policy was regarding China, concern should be to get the best hospital for the best price and that political concerns and interests

THE CHINESE filed suit against Interior for not ensuring that all U.S. regulations were followed in the contract award. Though the IG did find that certain rules had not been followed, the award stood. The Chinese were then given even more cause for outrage, Sen.

point. They should be typed or James McClure, R-Idaho, pushed through special legislation ordering that the funds appropriated for directly to the Northern Mariana Islands without regard to, limitation of or restriction under laws, tives." In other words, hang the

GRAMMA HEARD ABOUT REAGAN FLIP-FLIPPPING ON new and deadly disease, talk about preventing the AIDS, for what it is: A spread of AIDS by cutting

struck most savagely among percent eventually will desocial groups - homosexuals velop AIDS over its 21/2 year Religion in America and drug addicts - that incubation time - an AIDS

Relief groups accountable

research against it. AIDS is since 1982, more than half of it moving inexorably into the in fiscal 1985. It is not enough, famine relief have raised fears general population - in re- and the range of the funding is among legitimate church aid cipients of AIDS - too narrow and too naive. groups that the public may cut contaminated blood, in child- ' What is needed now is a back on their giving at a time when Institute of Certified Public ren born to AIDS-infected unified federal battle plan. the need is growing.

used to meet human needs.

He said administrative and

from other sources, including

The agency issues an annual

Council of Churches.

mothers, in partners of pros- More money is needed for To counter such fears, groups titutes with the disease and in research aimed at an effecthose beginning to acquire tive treatment for AIDS and the disease through conven- for treatment centers where future pattern of AIDS in this patients. A source of funds country is seen in African must be found for hospital countries, where AIDS now centers overburdened by afflicts men and women on a AIDS patients, who require intensive care at staggering American and French costs. At the same time, a scientists have announced frightened public needs help they have deciphered the understanding the disease. A causes AIDS. Important as campaign on AIDS must be director of the agency. the discovery is in gaining an devised, difficult as that advantage against AIDS, it surely will be.

So far, the Health and does not offer immediate hope of conquering the dis-**Human Services Department** ease. In some ways, it raises has demonstrated little leadership on AIDS, sometimes not dependent on income collected Analysis of the virus reshifting money for other vital in disaster appeals to cover such public health programs into costs as fund-raising and promovealed areas never seen AIDS accounts and asking for tion," Butler said. before. Scientists at the U.S. National Cancer Institute and less than Congress has apthe Louis Pasteur Institute propriated. The time for such concur that the AIDS virus sleight-of-hand approaches to contributions from the 31 national finding a solution is past. The Protestant and Orthodox denomitures, "unprecedented" in menace of AIDS is all too nations that make up the National any known human or animal

its course. That alone shuld gress has appropriated \$188 By Dovid E. Anderson information and which is available News stories alleging the misuse on request to potential donors or of funds earmarked for Ethiopian other interested parties. Financial . records are regularly audited by

independent auditors under guide-

lines established by the American

Checkpoints built into the sys- served feeding programs, checked such as Church World Service, the tem include monitoring by reprerelief agency of the National sentatives of the 31 denominations Council of Churches, point out that as well as the agency's working their organizations have a number relationship with partner church of built-in checkpoints to assure agencies overseas.

Church World Service has worked "Most donations to Church for 10 years with the Christian World Service come from the Relief and Development Associamember churches and from indition, an agency that includes 26 viduals, many of them members of U.S., European, and Ethiopian Church World Service-member relief organizations, including Cachurches, who feel confidence in tholic Relief Services, Norwegian those denominations," said J. Church Aid, Lutheran World Fed- said. "We will use their donations composition of the virus that massive public education Richard Butler, interim executive eration and Seventh-day Adventist World Relief. He said that every penny do-"It is important that the public __

nated to the agency in its Ethiopian know than CRDA in its role as the Press International's religion wrifamine relief program is being coordinator for private agency response in Ethiopia conducts bimonthly meetings of all non-"Because we are an established governmental agencies operating part of the church network, we are in the country to discuss programs to be begun and shipments to be be received," Butler said. "Having a working relationship

with an indigenous agency like promotional costs are being paid CRDA means that over a period of time we can observe through visits the reliability of that agency," he said. "We participate in periodic evaluations of that agency and of our relationship with that

scenes monitoring by delegations from Church World Service member churches. Two such delegations - one in

- have already visited Ethiopia and a third visit is planned for late January. The delegations obthe arrival of CWS-supplied goods, watched food being moved out the ports and along the roads and met with both church and government Most legitimate relief groups

follow rules similar to that of Church World Service. "We understand that people wish to contribute to alleviate human suffering in Ethiopia and therefore we are holding true to the trust they have place in us," Butler

David E. Anderson is United Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublebrevity, clarity and taste. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves



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"This whole thing has been a real education for me," said Gershman, who previously spent her free time with such conservative ventures as directing the Stamford Historical Society and serving on the city board of representatives. "Humor is a big plus," Gershman said, citing "The Baggy Kneed Camel Blues," chronicling the antics of a young man on

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homosexuality do particularly

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WELL, LET THEM

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SOMEBODY MUST HAVE LAUGHED AT THEM.

Astrograph



"The demand is obviously there now," Tyson said, "We needed to be tasteful in our positioning of these books so they're in the sociology and social science sections."

Gershman rejects manuscripts dealing with masochism, sadism, graphic sex scenes and relationships between young boys and men.

"Sex scenes must be in good taste and be motivated by the plot," Gershman said. "I don't want erotica merely for its own sake and absolutely no pornography."

To assure that the "quality of writing is of the highest I can find, "Gershman I requently consults with a University of Connecticut literature professor.

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Toughest pair

on the block

By James Jacoby

The winners of the North American Mixed Pairs Championship in San Diego last November were Kathy Sulgrove and Larry Rock, both of whom hail from towns in the Cleveland, Ohio, area. Today's deal shows Kathy's competence as declarer.

With a quick-trick count of two, East opened a marginal hand, trading on his 5-5 shape in the majors. Kathy overcalled one no-trump, and her partner quickly raised to three.

West led a club, which declarer won with the 10 in dummy. She promptly played the jack of spades. Although East might have done better to duck this trick, he took the king and led a low heart. Kathy won the king and cashed her K-Q of clubs and A-K of diamonds, East having discarded

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56-year-old entrepreneur behind Knights Press is trying to bring "a new standard of quality" to books The characters experience all pectations of their heterosexual counterparts, Gershman says, Raiders of the Lost Ark' without a

Crossword

STAMFORD - In one of the

latest romance novels to intrigue the suburban mother, two adventu-

sail through a blustery storm on the Nile, staunchly overcome other perils and not only find the tomb but unexpected love. In the world

of literature scoured by Elizabeth

G. Gershman, "the happy ending

comes when the guy gets the guy,

Inside an antique-filled den lined with piles of manuscripts submit-

ted from all over the world, the

not a gal."

Books

house devoted exclusively to rom-ance novels for gay men, Gershman went from one gay bookstore to another obtaining all the fiction

my gay friends liked," said Gersh-man, who began her business last

Entrepreneur Elizabeth G. Gershman at A check of bookstores for gays her home in Stamford discusses her convinced her that too much "trash" attempt to bring a "new standard of was being written for them and about

"There was plenty of trash," she said, holding up examples of violence and sadism.

"But most of the books were like women's romances, except the characters were men," Gershman

shallow plots, cardboard charac-ters and explicit sex scenes.

literary standards set for hetero-

sexual literature apply to this new, growing market?"

"I thought, 'Why can't the high

In this happy ending,

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Press evolved from conversations with homosexual acquaintances lamenting the poor quality of reading material for men.

Gershman picks novels she believes will appeal "to an audience of upwardly mobile gay men, well educated and with considerable disposable income."

Manuscripts which began trickling in now descend upon Gershaimed at homosexuals she could

The mother of a grown son and daughter said her years of writing I prefer books that end on an up note," she said, holding up "The performing arts reviews for a local World Can Break Your Heart," in weekly newspaper gave her the which the central character learns confidence to start placing ads in he has the deadly disease AIDS Writer's Digest and gay maga-(Acquired Immune Deficiency zines, seeking manuscripts. "I started out by reading what was published and finding out what

"This man knows he is dying, but comes to accept himself for what

he is," Gershman said. "There is no suicide because he learns to handle his sexuality." Of approximately 300 gay book stores throughout the United States, Gershman has novels in one-third of them and in several general book stores as well, including large chains like Walden Books. "A whole new area is opening

eight titles published so far and thousands sold at \$6.95 each,

Gershman dismisses any hint that

as a female heterosexual she is

lifestyle against a background of

adventure," Gershman said. "There's a real place for good literature here. We're talking

about love between men, a legal

lifestyle between consenting adults and a sensitive subject when

it's written about well."

unsuited to her editorial task. "I look for books that tell about a

up," said Dara Tyson, marketing coordinator for Walden Books, explaining that 70 of Walden's 869

now," Tyson said. "We needed to be tasteful in our positioning of

the antics of a young man on vacation trying to cross the Sahara Desert on a bicycle,
"Of course the bike keeps breaking down," Gershman said,
"and he only makes it because a Viking with a knapsack comes to

emotions provides entertaining reading in "The Symposium," Gershman said, particularly when his latest conquest is a tough manual laborer impossible to resist emotionally.

Books resolving conflicts about

American Samoa

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Family reunion

Joy Yensen, center, and her children, Anna, 7, and Gabriel, right, 4, romp with their Golden Retriever Hobo on Friday. The Downey, Calif., family was reunited with the pooch who wandered away

New Year's Eve at the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena and became the object of an international dog-hunt. Police issued bulletins about the dog during the

Dole pushes for reduced defense funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole Friday stepped up pressure for a reduction in defense spending, saying if President Reagan "is not on board, then we can't get anywhere" n cutting the federal deficit.

Dole and other GOP leaders have been pressing fo freeze on military spending in fiscal 1986, or at the very least, a smaller amount of money than the 6 percent increase proposed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Reagan backs Weinberger. The Republican senators are writing their own budget independently of the White House — which sends the administration plan to Congress Feb. 4 —

but their progress has slowed due to disagreements or defense and other issues. Dole's goal is to cut \$50 illion from the \$230 billion deficit in fiscal 1986 and slash it in half by 1988. "I won't say everything is lost if we don't get more defense reductions, but maybe most of it," Dole told a

pusiness forum breakfast. "If we go off on our own and the president is not on board, then we can't get Dole, R-Kan., said the Senate would try to move out ahead of the president on deficit reduction, for

political reasons, if no other Twenty-two GOP senators are up for re-election in two years, including Dole, who has also been widely

"We weren't elected to rubber stamp everything the running in '86, but a lot of us are." Dole also said presidential support is absolutely necessary for any kind of tax reform plan to get

"I just doubt it will be possible (this year)," Dole said. "But if the president makes a real push for it, he might be able to turn it around." The Senate GOP leader echoed Reagan's thinking by insisting taxes would not be raised this year to

"I don't think we can turn our back on the American electorate and start with new taxes." Dole said. "We may have to do that as a last resort but we're a long way from a last resort.

White House spokesman Robert Sims said Reagan

is "not at all" upset with Dole's comments about the necessity for cutting defense or the unlikelihood of tax reform this year. He said Reagan is counting on working with

Lever amendment advances

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD - With the blessings of liberal Democrats majority legislative Republicans Friday took the first major step toward carrying out their promise to do away with party levers

on the state's voting machines. The Government Administration and Elections Committee voted 14-5 to approve and send to the House a proposed state onstitutional amendment to eliminate party levers from voting machines and party boxes on absentee ballots.

"This is an issue that has been debated, discussed, debunked debauched, disputed and disdained until the historical cows come home," said Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown co-chairman of the committee The five committee votes against the amendment came fron

Democrats, whose party has supported the party lever in the past but is reconsidering its position following last November's GOP ive victories.

Top Democratic leaders blamed party lever voting for President Reagan for Republican legislative victories that gave the GOP control of the House and Senate for the first time in a

Probe nets gambling arrests

TORRINGTON - Five area men were arrested Friday an charged with illegal gambling in connection with a sports betting ring believed to have handled \$5 million a year, authorities said. The arrests, carried out about 2 p.m. by inspectors from the chief state's attorney's office, resulted from a one-man grand jury investigation into illegal gambling in the Torrington area, authorities said.

The five men were charged with professional gambling and using a telephone to transmit or receive gambling information. Two of the suspects also were charged with conspiracy to commit professional gambling, authorities said. Ronald Hart, a senior inspector with the organized crime unit in the chief state's attorney's office, said the investigation

involved a \$5 million a year sports betting operation in the -Hart said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected. The investigation is being carried out with Superior

Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo serving as a one-man grand DeMayo is the second grand juror to investigate allegations of

illegal gambling in the Torrington area and corruption in the city's police department.

Yale union approaches deadline

NEW HAVEN - Blue-collar workers and Yale University administrators negotiated Friday as a midnight strike deadline approached and students predicted "a very angry campus" if the

Students backing the demands of Local 35, Federation University Employees, collected 1,000 signatures on a petition calling upon the Ivy League school to compromise on job security and salaries, the two key issues.

"Hey Vale administration! Don't play around with our second semester." read the document submitted to school officials The 1,000 members of the unit composed of maintenance and food service workers threatened to strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if a new agreement was not reached. The local has come to terms with Yale without labor unrest on

its last two contracts. But George Conti, president of Local 35, said there hasn't been any "noticeable change" in Yale's position on wages.

Pilot lands safely in Groton

GROTON - The pilot of a twin-engine plane managed to land the aircraft Friday without landing gear after circling around the Groton-New London Airport. Airport Manager Ernest Little said, "The plane made a

gear-up landing. He bellied the plane down." The pilot, identified as John Olson, 49, was not injured, and there was only minimal damage to the plane. Little said the Beach Barron had taken off a half hour before the gear jammed, circled around until it had exhausted its fuel

Polish cops cry at trial

TORUN, Poland (UPI) - Tears streamed down the faces of two secret police officers Friday in the murder trial of a pro-Solidarity priest as they watched a film of the cleric's body being dragged from

Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek Pekala, accused with a police captain of kidnapping, beating and killing the Rev Jerzy Popieluszko, wept as the court watched police film of the priest's bound body being lifted from the reservoir where e had been dumped.

Chmielewski, who has suffered from a servous facial twitch since the trial began Dec. 27, sat slumped in the dock shaking with sobs, his face buried in his hands Pekala wept and hung his head down to void looking at the two television screens

The two lieutenants and Capt, Grzegorz Piotrowski are charged with the Oct. 19 slaying of Popieluszko, an ardent supporter of the outlawed Solidarity union. The

Oct. 31. Secret police Col. Adam Pietruszka i charged with complicity but has pleaded not guilty. Both Piotrowski and Pietruszka efused to look at the film Friday, staring at a blank wall. All four face possible death The film showed the body, clad

mud-smeared priest robes being lifted in a net the night of Oct. 30. It showed the priest's blackened, bruised face as commentary described how the priest had been bound with a rope and The film showed the priest's body being

searched, and a group of police officers A defense lawyer explained a calling card was found in the priest's clothing that bore an address different to that of his home This amused the officers because they assumed it confirmed reports Popieluszko kept a secret residence and a mistress, the

Sandidnistas widen draft

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - The Nicaraguan government Friday ordered all youths between the ages of 19 and 24 in the central province of Managua to report for compulsory military service or face

A Nicaraguan Defense Ministry notice appeared in Managua newspapers listing the names of approximately 5,000 youths in the province who were ordered to report for physicals at military bases next week. Those passing the physicals will be sent to military training camp for six months before being mobilized to combat zones

along the northern and southern borders

where army troops are battling U.S.-

The order called on "all youths registered in the military service who were born between the years of 1961 and 1966 to present themselves in the military delegation zones with proof of registration for the corresponding updating."

The notice said those eligible for the compulsory military service who failed to show up at the bases "will be penalized with six months to three years of prison." Nicaragua's compulsory two-year military service for all men from 16 to 40 years

U.S./World In Brief Judge opens Meese papers

WASHINGTON - A special three-judge court decided Thursday to make public court papers by presidential counselor Edwin Meese seeking the reported \$700,000 he spent in legal fees during a Meese, nominated by President Reagan earlier this year to be attorney general, goes before a Senate committee Tuesday that is considering his

The court said in a one-paragraph order the public will be allowed to see Meese's legal papers beginning Friday at 1 p.m. at the U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Washington.
"We think it's appropriate that it's being

opened," said Nan Aron of the Alliance for Justice, that filed with the court Jan. 17 seeking the opening. "This is a subject that has now attracted enormous concern on the part of the public and senators on the Judiciary Committee.

Pope begins visit Saturday

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II begins a 12-day visit to Latin America Saturday to preach peace and justice in a region racked by guerrilla lighting and poverty.

The pope's swing through Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and the nation of the Trinidad and Tobago slands is his 25th foreign tour since becoming pope in 1978 and his sixth to Latin America, home o nearly half the world's 795 million Roman

The first stop on the tour is Caracas, where Venezuelan officials expect the biggest crowds in the capital's history to attend John Paul's open air mass Sunday. Security officials were bracing or between 1 million and 1.5 million people. The Polish-born pontiff also was scheduled t visit the oil capital of Maracaibo, the mountain and cultural center of Merida in the Venezuelan nighlands and the industrial center of Ciudad Guayana on the banks of the Orinoco.

Pauling blasts cancer study

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Two-time Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling said Friday he has asked a prestigious medical journal to retract and apologize for "lies" in a report calling vitamin C worthless therapy against cancer.

Pauling, a long-time advocate of massive doses f ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, as good medicine for everything from colds to cancer, said in an interview he may file suit to "bring to the public's attention the false and misleading claims." Dr. Charles Moertel, the principal investigator in the study at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said of Pauling's statements, "Only great sadness is my reaction."

Shuttle flight lasting 4 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Discovery ommander Thomas Mattingly reported Friday the first clandestine space shuttle flight was going well, but there was no word on whether the big spy satellite carried aloft had been deployed. When the shuttle will return to the Kennedy Space Center also was a mystery. Even spacepor director Richard Smith said he didn't know when landing would occur.

"I'm not going out of town over a two or three day trip until it gets back," he told UPI. "I don't

Sources said the mission was expected to las about four days, making a landing Monday afternoon likely, although a Tuesday return remained a possibility. Mission officials planned to give a 16-hour notice of landing time ons from the shuttle blacked out to the public, the only information released from tight-lipped NASA and Air Force officials comes in terse status reports issued every eight

Child's testimony crumbles LOS ANGELES - The third and fourth of seven

defense attorneys representing teachers accused of molesting their students chipped further away Friday at the crumbling testimony of a boy who said they played sexual games with him and 4

The blond-haired 7-year-old, whose relaxed and giggling demeanor gave way to yawns and long stretches Friday during his fourth day of testimony, said "yes" when asked if some of his earlier tales of so-called naked games had only been "stories" that he thought his mother and authorities wanted to hear

Friday, under questioning by defense attorneys Eiseo D.W. Gauna and Forrest Latiner, the boy nacked down even further. "Have you ever seen anyone you know dressed

in as a devil?" Gauna asked "No," said the child-witness, the first of 41 alleged victims to testify

Obituaries

Elizabeth Cyrus, 78, of Talcot-

Elizabeth Cyrus

Provincetown-Boston Airline officials met with federal drug agents Friday to discuss a possible investigation of allegations PBA pilots used company planes to

transport drugs. A CBS report aired Wednesday quoted former PBA employees as saying pilots flew under the influence of valium and alcohol, shipped narcotics in company planes and used the company's private teletype to set up drug would prove true.

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Frank Chellino, a spokesman for the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said after the meeting the agency was not yet sure an investigation was called

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tration launched a separate investigation after hearing the CBS report. Chellino said the DEA would coordinate any investiga tion with the efforts of the FAA. He said the DEA's main concern would be the drug trafficking

PBA spokesman George Kean said the airline would cooperate fully with any investigation. But he expressed skepticism the charges and Erna Clark of Broad Brook; seven grandchildren; and four What we've got here is a phantom finger pointer," he said. Kean said earlier reports that

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great-grandchildren. orial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m. at the PBA had invited an investigation South Congregational Church, 1301 by the DEA were misinterpreted Forbes St., East Hartford. Burial "We asked them to advise us." will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling

made to the South Congregational tville, died Thursday at Manches-Church Memorial Fund. ter Memorial Hospital. Born in Long Island, N.Y., she The Holmes Funeral Home at 400 Main St. is in charge of the funeral had lived in Connectict most of her life and had lived the last 51/4 years She is survived by a daughter Beatrice Shields of East Hartford: In Memoriam two sisters, Marie Annis of Amston

In loving memory of James F. McAuley, who passed away Jan-Though his smile has gone forev and his hand we cannot touch. We shall never lose sweet memories Loving wife, Peg. Daughter, Son, and Grandchildren

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Minister teaches ikebane

Rev. Berke seeks God's order in flowers

Japanese flower arrangements are spare and linear. Every bend in every twig conveys a message to And sometimes, to hear the Rev. Elinor Berke speak to her flower arranging class, you'd think it was necessary to put each blossom through a battery of personality

arangement.
"What is the feeling — the sonality - of this flower?" the Unitarian minister was asking Monday evening, as she held up "Is it bold? Is it shy? Is it emerged? Is it emerging? sorrowful? Taken together, leaves

tests before placing it in an

and blossom, does this convey a hopeful message? Or does it speak of the inevitable return to the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse on West Vernon Street is conducting a series of Monday evening classes in Japanese flower arranging, or ikebane (pronounced ICK-ee-BAH-nah). She has studied this art extensively both in this country and in Japan,

where she teaches modern and classical flower arranging. Flowers have different "poses," she explained. Some daffodils with a bent stem look straight at you, boldy. Others are more aloof, staring straight to the sky. Later in the season, a few will look down toward the ground, although the stem is not broken. The arrangements students

worked on this week had only three blossoms in them. Some Japanese arrangements use just one flower. and a number of leafy elements. When there are so few flowers you must choose each one caremessage you're trying to convey,' said Berke. "But flower arranging is about

'choosing' and 'allowing,' and it requires flexibility," she said. "If the particular blossoms you've got will not lend themselves to the design you've chosen, you must allow them to go their own way or you will end up with something

is the first where Berke has served she received her theological degree in Chicago, she was co-pastor counselor at a center in Worcester.

But where her pastoral calling is ual communing with nature that

Japanese flower arranging goes back more than 20 years. She had always loved growing flowers, and was fascinated by the pictures she'd seen of Japanese assumed they were far too difficult for a novice to tackle.

Then, one day, she saw an Oriental arrangement in a doctor's office. "It turned out that the more Japanese than I. So decided, if she could do it, so could Berke pursued this hobby, first

through local classes, and then by attending a Japanese school to which she had to commute an hour in each direction from her home attended the First World Ikebane Convention, in Tokyo. "Of course, that was fascinating. One of the prime differences

between Western and Eastern flower arranging is that in Japan, things are appreciated, but not judged. These shows are combons, no prizes. IN JAPAN, flower arranging is appreciated by nearly everyone Berke said. "It is an essential part

interpret flowers. People flock to an ikebane show, and line up to get opening at the Metropolitan (museum of Art) in New York... At recess in grammar school, one of the students is responsible for picking flowers, or dried weeds, or whatever, and bringing them back in for the afternoon's arrange

After the convention, Berke traveled and studied at several Japanese flower arranging schools, until she earned the right to call herself a professor of For five years after she returned to this country. Berke made a

fulltime career out of flower arranging. "It was frightening, but I took the plunge," she recalled. " opened a studio in Chicago. I gave seminars, imported accessories sold books, arranged flowers for people, and in the summer I would supplement with weddings and ndscape design." decided it was time to move on. "Communicating with people

satisfying. I needed to move into

BUT SHE HAS not given up the flower arranging - nor the spirit-

The Rev. Elinor Berke examines a bunch of daffodils to arrangement of flowers and gnarled wood on the desk is see whether they're looking bold or shy. The an example of classic ikebane. she feels it gives her. To open her hassled part of you at the door,"

by all living things, she starts her classes with soft taped music usually in a Japanese mode cometimes incorporating bird ongs or the sounds of water

"You have to come together bols and structures which govern inside yourself, to leave the Japanese flower arranging.

"This makes students feel that it students up to the signals sent out — she explained later. "Otherwise — is very flormal, perhaps intimidatyou cannot hope to create some- ing." she said. "But this is where

> It's like with a Japanese garden. By the close of each class, Berke They are so planned, so formal, but hopes to send her students home they almost look more natural than with a dual message. There is an enormous number of rules, sym-

nature and art blend so beautifully.

rules of ikebane centuries ago, looked at the world with different And the more you know about the way flowers and plants truly grow.

to a place where they affirm your

"We arrange flowers. But flow-"That's because the people who ers also rearrange us. I really feel plan them, or who came up with the that they are a window to God."

Latin artists like Botero are making the market sizzle

His oil paintings sometimes fetch \$150,000 plus

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

NEW YORK - Latin American painting has burst onto the international art scene and market with carnival dazzle in the past five years, and no artist has had greater impact than Colombia's Fernando

Botero is the foremost living artist south of the Rio Grande, with paintings hung in major museums, collections and gallery exhibitions on both sides of the Atlantic. At auction, his glossy oils fetch \$150,000 or more, with a record of \$242,000 set at a Sotheby's sale of Latin American art in New York a little more than a year ago.

"Yes, those are very big prices, but the money goes to the collector, not to me, even though people think I'm making a killing," said the goateed artist on his semi-annual visit to his new York apartment and studio. "I sold a lot of my paintings in the early years for \$500 or \$600. These are the ones that bring But the big auction prices serve to boost the price

tags on Boteros currently displayed by his dealer, the Marlborough Gallery, which helps to soothe Botero's pain at seeing his earlier paintings go for 500 times what he sold them for. Marlborough w mount a new one-man show for Botero in New York "It's really a good thing - the repercussion in the prices my dealer can charge," he observed with a

so I'm not complaining. I've never had to take odd jobs so I could keep on painting." A native of Medellin, Colombia, Botero came from a fine but financially ruined family which hoped he would go into a more lucrative profession. But be was exhibited in a group show for the first time at 17. had a one-man show at 18, and found a public in a country that did not have one art museum at the

of my work from the very beginning, when I was 16

Latin American painting has burst onto the international art scene in the past five years with Colombia's Fernando Botero in the forefront. He is seen at the smile. "I have always been able to make a living ou

> The secret of this early success was his bloated view of the world around him — fat people, fat animals, fat still-life objects, even fat plants in luscious Latin landscapes. His small-breasted female nudes with elephantine arms, hips and legs look as though they were blown up by a bicycle tire pump and provide the art world with the most flesh

"Everything was rotund from my very earliest

Marlborough Gallery with one of his paintings, "Antes del Passo," in the

work, the same feeling as I have today." said the 52-year old artist - himself quite trim. He dresses ike a successful businessman - grey suit, grey

background.

"I don't know why I started that way, but with maturity you rationalize your inclinations and begin understand what you are doing. First it's intuition, then it's knowledge.

"I know now that I exaggerate in order to make an

energy. All important art has this sense of radicalism - Paolo Ucello, El Greco, Mondrian. Everyone who is great is radical, takes an intransigent position. Botero was first influenced by American pre Columbian art, which emphasizes rotund forms, by

sensuality in the presence of my art, a burst of

Spanish Colonial art with its polychrome, polished surfaces and somewhat naive point of view, and b European art that wealthy Colombians collected His sculpture, which he took up in the 1970s, is particularly reminiscent of ancient Andean India While young, Botero studied in Europe, especially

the Italian and Spanish masters. But it was the church art he saw in his childhood, "so bright, so perfect," that influenced him most. His canvases are peopled with madonnas, saints, bishops and military bullies; the vulgarly affluent middle class, nusicians, lovers, pimps, and prostitutes. The vein of satire runs rich.

Botero is a studio painter, avoiding nature "because that would be a great limitation to me. His art is an intellectualized art.

"I don't even paint from memory. It is the creation of a new reality that starts with memory, but you ave to make this reality believable. You paint with the same care as an academic painter, but you invent. I know what I'm doing. Every artist has his Botero recalled that for years Americans knew

only Mexican artists such as Diego Rivera, David Siqueiros, Jose Orozco, and Rufino Tamayo and a ew other Latin American artists such as Chilean Roberto Matta and Cuban Wilfredo Lam. H believes an awareness of the artists of other Central and South American countries began when the so-called New York School of artists had wrung "American art began to look less important than it

did 20 or 30 years go," he said. "So many artists who were so big, so important, are not known now Suddenly there was room in the New York galleries for artists from Italy and Germany, and even Latir "The same thing happened in Paris, where the excitement had died out of French art. There was

room for new and exciting artists. Fidel Castro didn't do us Latin American artists any harm. When we were well-behaved countries, no one paid us



Advice

Her husband's drug abuse imperils future generation

involved with drugs, and I want to have a baby. Will you please check with your medical experts and let drugs could affect the health of my

I have never used drugs of any kind, but my husband has smoked marijuana for about 15 years, and uses cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You are like to cheer Harry up and send wise to ask. However, no medical him a letter or even a postcard, it expert would venture an opinion husband thoroughly. Much would depend on his general health, the extent of

amage he has already sustained.

and the degree to which he is Pal," or .. emphetamines, etc. If it is determined that the use of your baby." it may be nature's way of giving you an important of his time in an altered state of consciousness is a poor candidate

Korea. I work in an office with a

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

said he would even welcome a bill rather than face another empty

Harry Nevins, TSgt. PSC Box 1576

Thanks, Abby. Sign me"Harry's JOHNNIE DUDZIK DEAR JOHNNIE: After this hits print, your pal Harry will be so

APO San Francisco 96366-0006

cheered up he won't be able to to share it with some of his equally neglected buddies. DEAR ABBY: I live in Florida. which is a haven for retirees. I

beyond a woman's expertise in driving. Because one elderly mate all men should know how to cook a meal, do the laundry, keep house never I go to a shopping mall. I see many little old men driving with a budget — read an insurance their nice little old wives beside them in the passenger seat. policy and look after their own finances. And the time to teach them in the passenger seat.

terrible disservice.

Women whose husbands have

always done the driving are

usually not very good drivers. Women need practice to drive confidently on highways, in con-

gested areas, in heavy traffic and

on country roads. They need to know how to read a road map and

maintain a car in case they become

widowed one day - as many do.

me do 50 percent of all the driving

He also made me learn as much

I felt put out but now I realize that

He died last year, and thank God,

Please print this, Abby. It may

DEAR FAN: Your suggestion is

now I can get into my car and drive

he did me a big favor.

anywhere with confidence

wake up a lot of people.

Angina pain often varies; Warning requires treatment

Aldoril for high blood pressure for 10 years. About two months ago I started to have pain in my jaws. My den-tist took X-rays and could not find anything wrong. Then I went to my family doctor, who said I had angina. He told me to stop taking Aldoril and put me on Cardizen. I haven't had

I didn't know that angina pain could occur in the face. I don't have

infarction (heart attack). It is diagnosed as angina when it is of short duration, usually a few minutes. It does not damage the heart muscle. However, the cause is inadequate circulation to the heart muscle due to an obstruction in the coronary arteries. This is usually from fatty-cholesterol deposits, but a coronary artery can also go into spasm.

If he has no itch, he should take a shown shower with body-temperature water only. If all is well, he can take a hot only, and then a cold bath only, and t

decorating, first draw the designs

on the frosted cake with a tooth-

pick. Then fill an empty plastic

with colored frosting and squeeze

moth crystals. I put them in my

DEAR POLLY: To encourage

chapped lips. I mix about a quarter

cup of petroleum jelly with a

teaspoon of vanilla extract. This

makes a sweet-smelling, tasty moisturizer that the children love.

DEAR POLLY: To prevent

bacon from curling, dip in strips in cold water before frying.

spatula and slide it between the

If a cake top browns too quickly,

place a pan of water on the shelf

OLGA

ELIZABETH

closets to keep away moths.

Health Lamb, M.D.

serious? I'm 72.

DEAR READER — Yes, you can have angina (heart pain) referred to the jaw. It is more likely to do that if you also have dental problems, but it have a myocardial infarction have no DEAR READER — All of those those made in the problems in the problems.

designs on cake frosting

Answers Beyond

When you pray, the answers to

your prayers usually require time for incubation and for the answers

to come. At such times we may see

nothing happening. It could even

be discouraging.
This delay is God's way of

including us in the period of

will. God has three answers to prayer: "Yes," "No," and

'Wait," i.e., "Not yet."

answers all prayer.

vanting and waiting to know His

He also chooses at times to

answer far beyond our vision. In

Acts 12: 12-17, the New Testament

for prayer. Peter was in prison,

and they were praying for his

believers were gathered in a hom-

Your Visions

DEAR DR. LAMB - My 26-yearold son has had severe itching, espe-cially on the thighs after bath or shower for the past two years. He has been treated with Optimine, Atarax and Benadryl, and was told to use baby oil. One doctor said he has too much histamine under the skin, which

causes the itching and hives after a Post visits veterans hot bath or shower Could you give us more informa-

you also have dental problems, but it can go to the jaw even if you have no dental problems. In such cases, the pain in the jaw usually occurs when one exerts oneself and goes away with rest. It also can occur in the jaw without exertion.

The pain pattern of angina is quite varied. The pain distribution is the same as noted with a myocardial infarction have no pain, or the discomfort may be so medicines are antihistamines. First try to define exactly what causes the problem. He should take a bath with water at body temperature and use the problem. He should take a bath with water at body temperature and use disease. Almost everyone in your age should let himself dry without using a group does have changes in the coronary arreries. Your high blood pressure is also a factor. Think of the same as noted with a myocardial infarction have no medicines are antihistamines. First try to define exactly what causes the problem. He should take a bath with water at body temperature and use find the same antihistamines. The should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the discomfort may be so medicines are antihistamines. The should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the discomfort may be so medicines are antihistamines. The should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should let himself dry without using a group does have changes in the coronary arreries. Your high blood pression of the discomfort may be so medicines are antihistamines. First try to define exactly what causes the problem. He should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should take a bath with water at body temperature and use for the should take a bath wi same as noted with a myocardial angina as a warning that enabled you reaction, infarction (heart attack). It is diag-to get treatment and prevent a more. If he has no itch, he should take a

Polly's

release. When the Lord answered

and an angel led Peter out of the prison, all those at the prayer meeting were astonished. They said, "You're out of your mind," to

Rhoda, a servant girl who found

God had answered their prayers

beyond their visions. Tomorrow

go to His house and worship Him.

"God so loved the world that He

"For God sent not his Son into the

gave his one and only Son that

perish but have eternal life."

save the world through him."

Trinity Covenant Church

Peter standing at the door.

Use toothpicks to draw

tours by train

who want to criss-cross the Scottish highlands by train will soon be able to do so in antique charm and lections and small paintings.
SHIRLEY

Making your own sourdough local inns.

AL GENTILE and the WRCQ BIG BAND 9pm to 1am per couple at door



51 Dealers BUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1985 - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M Where there will be over 50 responsible dealers from all over to greet you with thousands of interes itsems including turniture, chine, glass, copper, brass, silver, jewelry, dolls, books, collectables and a set iton of other thems too numerous to list.

FOOD BAR OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SHOW RT 54 Exit 43 Turn right then left on Trout Brook Rd. then right on Albany Ave. Left at right Mohegen Dr. 2.5 miles to Show from Exit;



Bowers School sixth grader Robin Melesko shows her prize-winning picture to, from left, Bowers PTA President Tom Crockett, Robin Krysiak of Seven Eleven and Bowers Principal Ray Gardiner. Robin won \$50 for her picture of a log cabin and two persons trying to

"The Policeman," a comedy film about an Israeli

policeman, will be shown Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the

program committee before a Valentine whist to be

arranged by Catherine Russell. Mary Graif will greet

Auxiliary will make its monthly visit to the Newington Veterans Hospital on Feb. 6 after meeting at the post

About Town

Club has Valentine whist

Humor series ends

jump-start a car. The art contest, on the theme of being a good neighbor, was sponsored by Robin and Charles Krysiak, co-owners of Seven Eleven at 305 Green Road. The couple also donated \$175 to Bowers School PTA.

Social Security

Return to work affects benefits

Greater Hartford Jewish Federation Building at 434 QUESTION: I got a Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, in the mail. What am I supposed to It will the fifth and final program in the series, "Survival through Jewish Humor" presented by the Suburban Institute of Jewish Studies.

ANSWER: You should use Form SSA-1099 just as you would use any other form 1099 you get from a nancial institution when you prepare your Federal income tax return. Keep it with your tax records. Do not return it to Social Security or send it to the Interna

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Refreshments will be served by the QUESTION: I've been getting disability benefits for about 5 years. Although my condition hasn't gotten any better, I'd like to try working because I need the money. If I do find some kind of job, what will happen

> ANSWER: If you do take a job you should notify Social Security. People who return to work before there is improvement in their medical condition may be eligible for a trial work period. During this 9-mont period, they test their ability to work while they ontinue to receive disability benefits. Of course, if your attempt to return to work is unsuccessful and you are still severely disabled,

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

— That's Dancing (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The Rocky Harror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — The Song Remains the Same (PG) Sat 11:50. — Down of the Dead (R) Sat midnight. — Mansfield Translux College Twin — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10. — Putney Sweep (R) Sun 2:30, 7 with Eraserhead (R) Sun 4:30, 9.

Hartford
Cinetha City — Stranger Than Paradise (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:35, 9:35. — Heat of Desire (R) Sun 1:20, 5:20, 9:20 with Emmanuelle (R) Sun 3:40, 7:40. — Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50. — Carmen (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10.

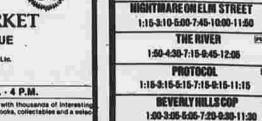
Scotland offers

style.
The "Royal Scotsman", parts of which are nearly a century old, carries only thirty travelers and winds its way through the coast of cotland, stopping each night at

the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911.



Cinestudio — Play It Again, Sam (PG) Sat 7:30 with The Razor's Edge (PG-13) Sat 9:10. — Anna Christie Sun 7:30 with Metropolis Sun 9:15. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — City Heat (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7, 8:50. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — City Heat (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.



COTTON CLUB 1:50-4:30-7:35-10:05-12:20 PASSAGE TO BUMA 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:10

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THE RIVER

PROTOCOL

These cold weather tips will get you through winter

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

News for Senior Citizens

The center remains warm and intact after the cold spell of weather. Take precautions nclement weather. Make sure you have enough food to tide you over in case you can't get out of the house. Such foods should include soups, tuna fish, boned chicken macaroni and cheese and the like Such things as bread can be stored in the freezer until you need it.

should you lose your power or heat. Make plans to stay with friends or relatives, and don't forget, that energy assistance is available. The Energy Assistance program vides assistance in paying bills or those whose income is below \$9,960. for a single person, or \$13,440 for a couple. Call Human Services at 647-3092, for further

want to cuddle up with a good book.

By Kimberley Dwyer

United Press International

friends - all teddy bears.

SIMSBURY - Kim Brewer has

spent most of her life with her

dearest and most treasured

The lifelong romance started with a childhood trip to F.A.O.

Schwarz in Manhattan where her

teddy bears cast an enchanting

recalls the annual trips with

"I always went running to the

Her enthusiasm was contagious,

capturing the interests of her

"Dad helped build a bear house

that was half a room in our home.

My mother helped me carve

Jurniture for the house out of ivory

BREWER HAS GROWN UP,

and teddy bears aren't kid stuff

eddy bears and has written three

guides to prices and national

appraiser for museums, toy shows and private collectors and has paid

one of the highest prices for a teddy

bear, \$2,350, sold at Skinner's Toy

She described the rare teddy

"I've paid the highest price

every year for three years now.

the turn of the century.

bear as "a 1903 cinnamon colored

spell over the youngster who sti

my very first bear.'

Despite the array of stuffed nals and dazzling toys, only the

parents took her at Christmas.

Simsbury woman follows dream

p.m. in the library. Since this is a newly-formed group, a reading list "Ain't Misbehaving," on Feb. 27 has not yet been developed. Your (Call Creative at 243-2389) You may sign up for the St. ideas on reading material and future agenda will be discussed. All interested persons should call Patrick's Day party at Aqua Turf for \$22, on Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. The trip will leave on March 15.

a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

to 11:30 a.m.

begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

the list of Medicare Participating Physicians and Suppliers who Feb. 4 - AARP Tax Assistance, payments in full. More lists will be available on Monday, Jan. 28. A 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment more complete list for the state of necessary. Assistance is available Medicare Participating and Nonday and Friday from I to 3: 30 p.m., Participating Physicians is availauntil April 15. ble for your review at the center. Feb. 4 - Exercise with Rose, Non-participating physicians may 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Every Monday accept Medicare on a case-by-case Wednesday and Friday.

can turn our sights toward spring traveling. On May 20, a trip will leave for the Thousand Islan Ottawa for 5 days and 4 nights. The cost of the trip is \$269., which tours, a boat cruise and entertainment. Registrations will be taken Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 9: 30 a.m. A available at the center.

on "vacation," she explains, as in

Tadarello Bear, for instance, is

now on temporary loan to a private

A 24-inch bear she bought three

years ago for \$1,800 is also on loan

along with a 19-inch pure white teddy bear she purchased for

with the stars of her collection bu

she enjoys keeping those around

A brown bear as large as a pony

of teddy bears is "no fairytale"

and is just as complicated as

buying and selling in other

ground. You have to be very careful who you are dealing with

and what you buy," Brewer

cautions. "You have to know your

teddy bears very well or else you

Brewer says it took her years to

develop a "discerning eye and

says one way to tell is by feeling the

stuffing of the bear, checking the

ANOTHER FACTOR THAT

DISTINGUISHES a valuable bear

from one that isn't is evidence of its

Bear," a \$2,200 critter named after

know the bear's background and

how the bear is sewn together

\$1,260 in New Hampshire.

small enough to cuddle.

teddy bear section," Brewer re- wheels, adorns her front room. It

Brewer has also served as an valuable bears to first evaluate

Nobody's ever challenged me," were made by the same maker in

she said proudly.

Her farmhouse in Farmington the same period of time are more valuable if they come with the

Valley is filled with stuffed bears of names of the original owners

all shapes and sizes, ranging from photographs, documents, and ac

that reaches 5 foot 6 (the same specific time and place.

miniature thumb-size bears to one cessories connecting the bear to a

height as his owner) and weighs Brewer cites her "Katie-Rose

100 pounds. Bear, a \$2,200 critter named after The "Tadorello Bear" as Brewer a little girl in Boston, as a "world

covered with dark brown mohair. came with a photograph of the

The bear was manufactured in 1948 original owner and information on

long line of popular stuffed toys at adoption process. You want to

"The gender of the bear is its history," she said.

etermined by the original In addition to never changing

determined by the original In addition to never changing owner," she says. "And Tadarello the name of a bear, she also keeps

s the name of the people who found the original clothing and any other

by the famous German Stelff how long she'd had the bear company, which began making a Looking for the right bear is like an

calls him is stuffed with straw and famous" example. "Katie-Rose

membered. "That was where I got even has a growling mechanism.

basis. The only way to be sure is to

assistance. Call for an Feb. 6 - Blood pressure screen-

for the Bermuda trip, Feb. 21 to 25 Feb. 6 — Crewel begins, 9:30 to (Call Daniels at 646-3012), and 11:30 a.m. Projects will include a 3:15 p.m. work bag and darned placemats. Feb. 7 - Thursday program. Albany Avenue Senior Center Feb. 14 - Thursday program. Dear George.

Feb. 25 - Arthritis Support Other activities are as follows: Jan. 31 - Thursday program, Al Group, 12:30 p.m. April 16 - Liberace at Radio

> City Music Hall, \$33. Call Creative for Liberace are filled.

lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games Feb. 4 — Ceramics begins, 9:30 bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Hearing

Feb. 5 — Oil painting begins, 9:30 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Feb. 5 - State Rep. Jim Cleo: bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return McCavanaugh will be available to discuss with you any problems or after shopping at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

at 243-2389. The April 11 and 14 trips

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 10 a.m. bingo: noon

screening by appointment, 9:30 • Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus;

• Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pick up a

• Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal: noon lunch; 1 p.m. program on organ-selections by Al Colton: bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return trip after program.

and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a m exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games;

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

MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: macaroni and Cheddar

cheese; green beans, fruit cup, beverage. Tuesday: ham and cheese sandwich, cream of mushroom soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: open roast

> potatoes, carrots, trifle, beverage. Thursday: meatloaf with gravy beans, roll and butter, pineapple upside down cake, beverage. Friday: turkey salad sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, dessert, beverage.

Hemingway, 122; Joe Peretta, 122;

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Dom Anastasia, 82 Peter Casella, 782; Carl Popple. 781: Betty Turner, 779; Josephine Strimike, 759; Rene Maire, 759

JAN. 23 PINOCHLE SCORES: Paul Ottone, 610; Mary Trombley, 591; Annette Hillary, 577; Rene Maire, 575; Helen Silver, 567

Wendell Poucher, 522; Harold Miller, 529; Max Smole, 543; Stan Włockowski, 518: Mike Pierro. 212-589: Sophie Kravontka, 190 458: Lorna Kmiec, 457: Harriet Giordano, 468; Marie Pick, 475; Jeanette Pierro, 176-202-542.

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Bensche, 4.150; Hans Bensche, Simmons, 3,380; Lillian Evans, 3,180; Helen Campbell, 2,850; Sol

It was a lack of success in finding

work as an actor in New York that

convert what had been a two-

person show featuring characters

into his solo performance.

Mark Twain Tonight.'

for me as an actor.

and capacities.

rom Shakespeare to Mark Twain

JAN. 18 SETBACK SCORES:

Hal Holbrook pays

about, he was always writing with a universal feel," says Holbrook, one-man show, "Mark Twain Bushnell Memorial Auditorium

Monday to help kick off the Mark Twain Memorial's 1985 Anniversary Year. The performance is the first in a series of events marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the

00th anniversary of the American publication of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. "I always do a selection from Huck Finn," says Holbrook. "It

civilization.

oday call civil rights. "Cable would talk with him

of Cable's influence. "who treated the subject matter in

vriting is that he was portraying a period of history that was so acurate, so readable, and so human." Holbrook says. Holbrook, who began portrayin as part of an honors project at Denison University, says the char acters in Twain's writings are still

recognizable today.
"People don't change much at different clothes and change their hairstyles. They certainly don't respect at all, no matter what century you're talking about.

Even teddy bears make collectibles homage to Twain HARTFORD (UPI) - Actor Hal when people start living on the moon, but as long as human beings thinking, I don't think Mark

Holbrook says Mark Twain's book, Finn," is just as relevant today as when it was published a century "No matter what he was talking

who has toured for 30 years with his Holbrook appears at Hartford's

began to come his way in the early 1960s. Holbrook tried to cut down on his appearance as Twain. a roadblock to my career as an actor. That it was putting me in a name Mark Twain, the 75th anniversary of his death, and the

Holbrook says he was forced to continue some appearances in says, "I found that the Mark Twain to me and in fact it seems to have

propels me into a lot of material hat has social implications, social statements about society and Holbrook says much of Twain's social commentary on the plight of slaves did not appear in the first

before a joint tour in the early 1880's with George W. Cable, a "Cable was an activist in what could be called the rights movewas very vocal and had strong opinions about what we would

(Twain) and argue with him about is feelings and it affected Huckleberry Finn when it came out. Holbrook maintains most of the Huckleberry Finn story is a result

the way he does wasn't just writing

"It's taught me not to rush along and not to be afraid of detail." h says. "It's given me a lot of faith in absorb what you're going to giv them if what you're giving them Certain parts of his material becomes stronger in certain years. Holbrook says, and he changes his "I usually have two ways of

become a wonderful cornerstone

Doing his one-man show as

Twain, Holbrook says has taught

him to trust an audience's instincts

ending the show. One of them is the statement about Halley's Comet. which is due this year. Twain says Comet. That will be pretty spooky this year to say that."

Engagements



Dupont-Francis

Green Road announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sharon Lenore Dupont, to Kenneth John Robert Francis Sr. of Eas

Hairdressing in 1985. She works at A & P Supermarket. graduated from East Windsor High School in 1983. He is employed

· Charity Grant, for refusing a "good reading" award from a against community and corporate Women of the Year awards. United Press International Twelve instead of just one as in male-only vlub in Iowa, demoncouldn't have done it if her family



chilly morning recently in Studio

light and tables loaded with trays

The face of the publisher of Ms. Magazine resembled that of a pleased cat. Only the purring was missing.
The scene included not much

Grant from Iowa City.

of bagels, crocks of cheese, long toothpicks - each spearing spear ing a strawberry, chunk of pineapple and hunk of cantaloupe. The bar was loaded with 40 ottles of champagne, 10 to a side. unexpected at a champagne breakfast. Asked for orange juice. Plain. The celeb list included Geraldine Ferraro, rock star Cyndi Lauper, pint-sized one, 10-year-old Charity

Carbine even managed to have Cyndi Lauper, for her "indi-Peter Ueberroth, Time's 1984 viduality, rebellion and freedom' "Man" participate in the and for "bringing fun and femiceremony.

span different periods of histry. The majority of her collection

1903 to 1917 when glass eyes replaced shoe button eyes. She also

has bears from the Depression,

fewer toys were sold in that era.

which are rare, she says, because

her "steadfast courage, humor helping to give women courage to and grace under pressure" in be themselves. She also said, "I representing women and women's pray for peace and for the day issues during the presidential when men and women can walk issues during the presidential . Joan Benoit, Freeport, Maine. equality. "For bringing dignity and daring

first Olympic marathon." Ueber- buciness consultant. "For demon-, roth, head of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, said Benoit flexibility to workers can also be captured the hearts of fans around good business. the world when she "ran that 26 miles." Her victory in the Olym-

setback due to foot troubles.

her parents were behind her,

teddy bears behind as they get older. They have a great thera-

putic value that's hard to give up

just because you become an adult," she says. "One of my best

customers for teddy bears is 80.

homes what kinds of toys they war

'Psychologists have found that

Age doesn't matter at all.

The winners: record industry." Lauper saluted
Geraldine Ferraro, chosen for Gloria Steinem, Ms. editor, for together hand in hand for

Kim Brewer, 30, of Simsbury, has spent most of her life

with her dearest and most treasured friends, all teddy

bears. Kim holds an "Ideal Teddy Bear," an early

American example from the turn of the century, while

BREWER HAS BEARS THAT "Lots of people don't leave their

sitting on a stuffed bear on wheels from Germany.

· Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Cambridge. Mass., sociologist and strating that equality, fairness and · Mary Sinclair, Midland. Mich., a nuclear power expert, pics was a comeback after a "for successfully stopping a nu-

a lawyer, didn't backpedal when his law firm lost business over his wife's stand. · Holly Near, singer, songwri ter. "A cultural worker for peace and justice" cited for "living the

message she teaches." • Ruth Rothstein, Chicago Hospital President, for "using the position to make the connection between individual health and

community well-being." Rothstein, speaking of the award to Grant, a fourth grader, said, "I · Gloria Molina, California as-

semblywoman from Los Angeles. "For her pioneering example as state legislature.

Sharon Dupont and Kenneth Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dupont of

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1983 and from the Creative School of

A May 3 wedding is planned

with Eraserhead (R) Sun 4:30, 9.
Vernan
Cine 1 & 2 — City Heat (PG) Sat 1:30,
7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:10. — Heidi &
Peter (G) Sat and Sun 2. — Storman
(PG) Sat 7:20, 9:30; Sun 5, 7:20, 9:30;
West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — City Heat (PG) Sat and
Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Starman (PG) Sat
and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Starman (PG) Sat
and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Avenging Angel
(R) Sat 8:15, 9:55; Sun 9:95. — The
Flomingo Kid (PG-13) Sat-Sun 12:20,
2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20. — Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:20,
9:40; Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:10. —
Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat 11:50. —
Monty Python and the Holy Grall (PG)
Sat 11:40. — Hair (PG) Sat 11:30. Pointers easy and fun with the recipes in mystical quality to them," she says. "Somebody once told me 0:10; Sun 1, 4:30, 8. it out slowly over the toothpick to have, most will choose teddy Polly's newsletter "Baking with Sourdoughs and Starters." Send \$1 "I have almost 75 bears now," eddy bears were the staff of life." Manchester
UA Theaters East — Chained Heat
(R) Sat and Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. The train includes a dining car MRS. W. "Teddy bears make a big Willimontic Jillison Square Cinema — Call theater for schedule. Windsor Plaza — City Heat (PG) Sat 7:15. 9:15; Sun 7:15. she says, noting the most valuable guishes a lot of bears is history. Brewer said she never outgrew for each copy to POLLY'S POINouilt in 1891 for the London and You can't take that away from her teddy bears. Instead, they difference in one's life," she adds. are kept in storage for safety TERS, in care of the Manchester DEAR POLLY: Recently I did North Western Railway, an obsergrew up along with her. Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, vation car set in motion in 1892 and some embroidery that called for a saloon car prepared for the Great easy if yor draw an outline of their time threading my needle with four strands. I decided to thread CABARET Northern Railway in 1912, as well clothing on a piece of paper and Ms. Magazine bash celebrates women of '84 Polly will send you a Polly Dollar as a library. TAMARA

(\$1) if she uses your favorite
Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her
column. Write POLLY'S POINtwo stands, then pull it down and SHOWCASE knot the doubled strands. The excursions begin in May 1985 with result: four stands. It worked and costs ranging from \$1,340 to \$2,380. HARTFORD 568-8610 INTERSTATE SA EXITER snapshots are also excellent for OH 45201. AutoVenture, 920 Logan Building, FIANO'S RESTAURANT BARGARI MATERIE SE SO FIRST MITTENCON ENCHONOMI CONT. SHOWS EAST MAD HOUSEAN TANDES AND ENCHOSES AND Time magazine's "Man of the strating "spunk, foresight and DEAR POLLY: I buy the flat NEW YORK - "It's a vintage **Thoughts** MICKI& MAUDE Year," Carbine said. Due to, she generosity to take a stand at age round air freshners. After the Norway's Roald Amundsen with claims, 1984 being such a vintage 10." She said it wasn't hard since scent is gone, I lift the top slightly, 1:40-4:15-7:35-9:50 bine beamed at half past eight on a our men and dog teams reached then throw in some moth balls or ALCON & THE SNOWMAN

bible study: chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday - Counseling sessions available. Contact the church office, 646-8599; Friday - 7 p.m., ice skating and sliding for the

South hosts prayer rally

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will be the site of one of two Women's Prayer Rallies to be High School held in the Greater Hartford area this week, as part of the Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade Women of all denominations are invited to attend the rally, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. By reaching out to as many Christian women as

possible, the crusade is hoping to have one home on every block or neighborhood area open for prayers beginning the week of April 29, and continuing for four absequent weeks. Women who want to become prayer hostesses, or

who wish to study the effects of prayer upon a coffee hour and soup luncheon will follow the community, are urged to attend. The speaker will be Bonnie Barrows Thomas, former coordinator of the Women's Prayer Ministries for the Billy Graham Crusades worldwide.

For more information about the Women's Rally call 724-7277. Other events scheduled at South United Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with sermon by Dr. Paul V. Kroll, "Life and

Oysters": 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Choir; 7:30

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m., junior choir: 7:30 p.m., youth choir: Board of ustees; education work area. Friday - 10 a.m., Al Anon,

Here's Emanuel's week

Emanuel Church's agenda for the week is: Monday -- LWR quilting: 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6: 45 p.m., Scouts Court of Honor; 7:30 p.m., property Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven; 7 p.m., Scout SME

Meeting — Kickoff; 7:30 p.m., computer committee. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group: 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; Noon, MCSC: 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation: 7:30 p.m., basketball

Friday - 7 p.m., peace prayer vigil; 7:30 p.m., A.A. Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A

Trinity events noted

Here is the agenda of upcoming events at Trinity Covenant Church: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., all-church annual business meeting: 7 p.m., Great Themes in Revelation. Monday — 7:30 p.m., Search Committee at Smyths'. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club;s Boys'

Brigade: 7 p.m., prayer meeting, Chancel Choir ehearsal; 7:30 p.m., men's seminar. Thursday - 6:30 a m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: 4 p.m., confirmation: 6:30 Saturday - 8 p.m., basketball game, Illing Junior

Folks singer at UU

Jim Douglas, folk singer, story teller and researcher of old songs, will be the speaker at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Douglas, who lives in Somers, will speak about the

search for meaning in life, as conveyed in both secular and religious songs. Nursery care is available, and a program.

A peaceful year ahead

The first of a four-part series, titled "A Year to Think About Peace," will be held in the parish library of St. Bernard Church, Rockville, at 7:30 p.m. on

This session will focus on "Peace and the State of Yourself," and will be led by Sr. Lorraine Lavigne and Ann Perrin of Connections - A Center for Learning, located in South Windsor. This series of discussions is designed to allow

participants to reflect on how they are called upon to be peacemakers. It was formulated as a response to the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and The discussions are free and ecumenical. For more information, call the Religious Education Center. 875-3828, or the church, 875-0753

Center events listed

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service: 9 a.m., adult discussions; 10 a.m., worship service; 11 a.m. Youth

Fellowship: 11:15 a.m., social hour. Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers, library; 7:30 p.m., By Laws Committee, church office. Tuesday - 9 a.m., Library Committee; 3:30 p.m. Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Thursday - 9:30 a.m., bible study; 7 p.m., Bell



Sholom menorah

Susan Stoppelman, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, stands beside a menorah, symbolic of the seven-candle candelabra which lit

comes twice a week to help in the

Human Needs office, has been

coming in all hours and even taking work home to get the

vouchers out. All caught up, thanks

Clothing Bank possible including:

And to all of you who made the

to a super volunteer

the Holy Temple of Jerusalem. This contemporary brass version was designed by Irene Tabatsky, wife of Cantor

MACC News

The clothing bank couldn't function without volunteers

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr Director

The MACC Clothing Bank was a About 583 individuals and families used the Clothing Bank, with an month. The peak use fell in October

veather clothing and boots. Such use is possible only because of your donations and a dedicated Pat Obue, coordinator; Flo Curtain, Donna Baustein and

Stella Flyer keep the Clothing Bank functioning between 1 and 3 On Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30

Bank: Community Baptist Daughters of Isabella and St. Bridget Rosary Society. Altofonated to this project along with

Clothing takes up a lot of room. Fortunately, the Manchester Housing Authority allows us free mittens and warm socks. Good space in the basement of Cronin Hall. Mayfair Gardens on North supply. We also have a special

There is, of course, limited space available at Cronin Hall, and Kelley), and large size clothing for although we are able to store some off-season clothing at Second Congregational Church (thank you, ond), we ask you to store clothes in your own home for us and bring them to the Bank at appropriate seasons: coats in several weeks behind in malli September and October, and swim out vouchers for tax purposes.

a.m., Dial-A.Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship, (742-6234)
Taicottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicottville, Rev., Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

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

Covenant

Episcopal

Gospel

The volunteers move the clothing seasonally, on and off the racks. When an item of clothing has been on the rack three or more months, we may move it on to the St. Vincent de Paul's Clothing 679 clothing donations valued at Bank in Hartford, or the Salvation Army. We never just throw them

Right now, we are in sore need of

Constance Alibrio, Mrs. D.L. Al-mond, Ruth Bayrer, David Beaulleu, Lana Buck, Mrs. Theresa Bua, Mrs. Helen Buder, Ed Bushnell, Frank Becclo, Jane Bergeron, Norma Bargonier.

Eleanor Beaulieu, Mrs. William Bennett, Mary Brosman, Mrs. Clayton Brasefield, Felicia Bander, Anno Brugnetti, Mrs. Charles Braun, Mrs. Esther Bushnell, Tom Crockett, Felicia Carrier, Susan Choma, Maxel Christiana, Rita Cook, Etalne Crockett.

Dot Coe. Mrs. Richard Clapp, Eleanor Coitman, Stephen Carter, Marie Crouchley, Carol Cunliffe, Lucy Desmond, Lucille Draghi, Edward DelSignore, Fran Discount, Mrs. Raymond Delia Fero, Lee Desrocher, Marilyn Eddy, Mrs. Alice Evans, Rita Egan. need for warm clothing for school Your generosity presented us with some hitches and glitches at Christmas time. So many people brought in clothing during the last month of the year that we fell

Ann Faucher, Mirlam Ferris, Nancy Fournier, Ruby Fatheralli, Norma Gentilcore, Ferne Green, Mrs. Gala, J. Bruce Green, Daris Griffith, Kathleen Grover, Mrs. Galligan, Mrs. Goldberg, Elleen Geary, Thomas Healey, Suson Hoberern, F.M. Heinrich Jr. Mrs. Roselvn Hill, Irene Hadden, Ray Hickey, Daris Hogan, Judy Hyde, Marlorie Harford, Kathleen Hull, Elaine Holcomb, Rito Homes, Angela lamonico, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irish Jr., Joan Jarvis, Marion Jesseman, Helen Jinetopulos, Vivian Krauczyk, Gall Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kennedy, Anne Kibbe, Betty Kramer, Vera Kenneally, Janet Lamson, Vivian Ladabouche, Jonet LaMontagne, Karen Labounty, Jean Larkin, Mary Lawrence, E.F. Morlarty, Emily Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cralg Motola. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Motolo.
Jane Massaro, Mrs. Jane Melesko,
Morge Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Roderlck MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Roderlck MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. James
McCarmick, Frank Major, Kenneth
Major, Marian Magnan, Ruth Maguire, Maureen Marin, Jack McEiraevy, Phyllis Massan, Pal Nelson,
William Nivison, Eugenia Hardsilco,
Micheline Noiliz, Jean Nardsilco,
Mary Oberg,
Mrs. A. Oberg, Peggy Oberg, Clara
Pandlera, Barney Peterman, Margoret Peck, Stewart Palmer, Gertrude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Crala Motola.

Margaret Zanis, South United Metho-dist, Manchester Junior Women. Cen-ter Congregational, Second Congrega-tional, Unitarian Universalist Society East, Sears & Roebuck. and 28 anonymous donors.
Drivers for FISH of Manchester, Fish

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Militan, pastor. 10 a.m. warship service and nursery for children to age 8, (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry. 1746 Boston Turnpike, Caventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., Church school. nursery to grade eight. Community Bootist Church, 585 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. (643-6337)
Faith Bootist 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 pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (649-7509) First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

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

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

Bollon Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Rood, at the Green,
Bolton. Rev. Chorles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pragram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage. gram. (647-697) office or 647-887 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert
J. Billis, minister of visitations: Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10
a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10
a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor, Sinday worship; 11

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Jewish — Conservative

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

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church School, Christian grawth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dole H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Neison,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school: 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery (643-193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Gooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday B
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Manday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: B 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, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 o.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., 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.

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Slewort Lanler, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Monchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Warship service: 9

a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., junior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3696)
Sauth United Methodist Church, 1226 Main 5t., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Krail, 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)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis.

"Encourage

Yourself and

Others Too".

647-8301

for an important

recorded message

Feeling Good About Yourself

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

National Catholic

Nazarene

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal 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 p.m.,
Ludles; prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Monchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor,
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30. 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday
mass at 5p.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. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministrv. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and
5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St.,
Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6555)
Church et St. Meurice, 32 Hebran
Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4466)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior pastar; 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)

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44A and Trowbridge Road,
Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor,
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce 5t., Manchester, Rev. Ri,
chard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.
(640-0906)

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



by Eugene Brewer

It's difficult to admit being wrong and to make the necessary adjustments — especially in religious matters. Led to believe he is a Christian, one may discover through further study that in truth he isn't. This is a treumatic experience. traumatic experience which many try to moderate by ration-alizing that they were sincere in their ignorance.

Suppose a prescribed medisuppose a prescribed medi-cation makes you being to feel better. Then you discover that the real cause of your illness re-mains and additional medica-tion is needed. Would you plead sincere ignorance and hesitate to take the additional prescrip-tion?

Paul said he was ignorant of God's will (1 Tim. 1:13) and sincere in his religious practices (Acts 23:1). Yet he calls himself "the chief of sinners" (1 Tim. 1:15). And it was not until his feith in Jesus led him to repent and to be baptized that his sins were forgiven, that he truly called upon the name of the Lord (Acts 22:16). alled upon the ord (Acts 22:16).

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 648-2903

SPORTS

Portland 94 Cheney 56

MHS girls 49 Enfield girls 24

Coventry 66 Bolton 39

Williams paces Rebels to win over East



Eagle Chris Renstrom (23) guards Rebel Mike Strudwick (51), who clutches the ball after a rebound.

with a 26-12 run, led by Parish's 10 over the Seattle SuperSonics.

while the Pacers connected on just their sixth straight home game.

fourth quarter, but any attempts at added 15 and Tim McCormick 14.

Adams Division, one point ahead of Bob Sauve was caught out of

was loaned to Binghamton, will his fifth NHL season and his first

Whalers recall Weeks

Bulls 93. Sonics 76

32 percent.

Jack Sikma scored 16 points for closed within 7 Indiana closed to within 19 in the Seattle while Tom Chambers fourth period.

pace the Quebec Nordiques to a 4-2 6:22, firing a Hunter pass into the second period.

ford Whalers Friday recalled allowing one goal on 10 shots goaltender Steve Weeks from the against Montreal last Tuesday.

At St. Louis, Joe Mo.

The 5-foot-11, 165-pound goal-

second half Friday night to lead the

Corzine and Steve Johnson each

Nordiques move into second place

kicked out 28 shots Friday night to proved to be the winning goal at twice from close range in the

quarter, but the Bulls fought back quarter.

Boston opened the second half Chicago Bulls to a 93-76 victory In the second quarter, Scattle hit

23

Boston's Larry Bird guards Indiana's Herb Williams (32)

during action Friday night at Boston Garden, Celtics

NBA roundup

Celtics

trounce

Pacers

BOSTON (UPI) - Robert Par-

ish scored 27 points and Larry Bird

added 23 Friday night to lead the

Boston Celtics to a 125-94 victory

The Pacers, 14-29 and in fifth

place in the Central Division, beat

Boston 91-86 a week ago before a

sellout crowd in the Indianapolis

the Celtics' seven-game winning

streak and knocking them from

first place in the Atlantic Division.

Kevin McHale added 20 points

and Danny Ainge 14 for Boston,

which boosted its league-leading

Jerry Sichting paced Indiana

Boston took the lead for good

early in the second quarter when

with a driving basket that put the

spurt to take a 68-53 halftime lead.

16-5 in the second period.

The Pacers were outrebounded

points. The Celtics hit 72 percent-

a comeback were thrashed by

The victory was the Nordiques

second in as many nights and lifted

them into second place in the

division-leading Montreal Cana-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart-

American Hockey League Bingh-

games with Binghamton. He was

assigned to the AHL team Jan. 16

for conditioning purposes. His record is 4-0-0, a 2.72 average and a

.919 save percentage. Goaltender Ed Staniowski, 29,

return to the AHL club. Staniowski with Hartford.

Weeks, 26, has played in four

Dennis Johnsons ignited a 14-4 run

Boston closed the half with a 12-4

home record to 19-2.

with 22 points.

Market Square Arena, stopping

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

16 of his game-high 25 points in the second half, including 10 in the inal period, to lead visiting South Catholic High to a 58-43 triumph over East Catholic High in HCC action Friday night at the Eagles' South, which has won three games in the past seven days, mproves to 6-7 overall and evens

The Eagles, who have yet to win an HCC contest in eight attempts, fell to 2-11 overall. East has now lost nine in a row. Its last victory came December 28, 1984, over East Lyme in the first round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic. Win or lose, the Eagles' next game should be a good one, at least from the rivalry standpoint. East locks up with crosstown rival

than the score, as the Eagles stayed within striking distance until midway through the fourth period. Then the Rebels began to eed the ball inside to the 6-6 Williams, who scored lay-ups at

Manchester High Tuesday night at

East's Chris Galligan, who as usual accounted for the bulk of his club's offense, sank a jumper with 4:15 left to cut the deficit to six points, 42-36. A banker by Williams and a baseline hoop from Rebel Joey Reilly made a 10-point game. and then Galligan fouled out with 2:45 remaining.

minutes, including a slam dunk off breakaway at 1:56 that slammed the door shut on any Eagle comback hopes. "Our defense wanted to shut off Williams, but they got the ball inside to him and he stuck it," said

East coach Ray Page. "He's really come into his own in the last couple of games," noted South coach Joe Reilly, of his star

East jumped off to a 14-9 lead by the end of the first quarter, thanks Center Paul Williams poured in to six of Galligan's team-high 16 points. The Rebels crept back in the second quarter, riding balanced offensive attack. For ward Shelley Pace hit both ends o a 1-and-1 and then Williams netted a five-footer in the last half minute to help South carry a 21-20 lead into

game-high 8 rebounds.

its conference record at 4-4.

Clarke Arena. Friday night's affair was closer

but this time they got the charging Williams then canned eight points in the next two and a half

SOUTH CATHOLIC (58) — Mike Strudwick 5 1-2 11, Jose Gilot 0 1-2 1, Shelley Pace 1 4-6 6, Ed Quick 0 0-0 0, Paul Williams 12 1-3 25, Dave Garach 0 2-22, Josey Reilly 43-4 11, John Bordieri 1 0-1 2, Totals 23 12-20 58.

EAST CATHOLIC (43) — Dave Sander 1 0-0 2, Todd Pineo 3 0-0 6, J.R. Clishum 1 0-1 2, Kevin Rigas 4 0-0 8, Chris Galligan 7 2-2 16, Chris Renstrom 0 0-0 0, Kevin Madden 0 3-5 3, Larry Stanford 2 2-2 6, Totals 18 7-10 43.

25 percent from the floor. Dave Corzine scored 9 points in

closed within 73-60 going into the

but still trailed 2-1 entering the

beat Sauve on the stick side.

Louis since Nov. 4, 1978.

Weeks had a 2-5-6 record, a 5.71 two goals Friday night to help the goals against average and a 810 St. Louis Blues snap a 5-game

save percentage in seven games with Hartford this season. home winless streak with a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles

August 1984 in a trade with the New by three points in the Norris York Rangers for future consdera- Division race, had not won a game

Kings.

At St. Louis, Joe Mullen scored

The Eagles never regained the lead, though they tied it up, 28-all, as late as three minutes into the third period. Forward Larry Stanford kept East in the game with a fine individual spurt by scoring a pair of key hoops, dominating on the boards and rejecting two shot But South forward Mike Strudwick, who wears goggles and looks like a minaturized version Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, got his game in gear. Strudwick, who smothered Galligan with a stingy defensive effort, also chipped in under his own basket, laying in 9 of his 11 points in the second half. He also captured 6 rebounds. "Our defense was the difference," noted Reilly. "We know Galligan is a player, so we put Strudwick on him and didn't give away too much. Mike has those big hands and a lot of staying power "They played a good defense," admitted Page, who then expounded on the East's death knell when Galligan fouled out. "Sometimes he draws the fouls

East Catholic's Chris Galligan (20) goes up for a jump shot as South Catholic's Dave Garach (42) tries to hold his ground.

Scholastic roundup

South point guard Reilly, whose

coach is also his father, was deadly

from the outside and contributed 11

MHS overpowers Enfield

guards Chuck Senteio and Brian Milone running the show outside. and 6-2 sophomore Brian Brophy and 6-9 senior tri-captain Brian Spano doing the inside damage, High, 65-51, in CCC Eastern Division basketball action Friday

outings for Manchester, 6-2 in the CCC East Enfield drops to 1-7 in the division and 1-9 overall with the

points, Spano with 11 and the latter them," said Manchester coach Doug Pearson. The job of getting the ball inside fell to Milone and Sentelo, the latter making his first

senior tri-captain Greg Turner. Turner, injured in a game last Friday against East Hartford - Dailey, who scored all 12 of his High, is sidelined for the rest of the At Chicago, Michael Jordan points in the second period, push-scored 14 of his 22 points in the ing Chicago to a 47- 43 halftime played pretty well for us. So did Mike Lata. We had a lot of young

chipped in 14 for the Bulls, who won the third quarter to help the Bulls after two periods with Enfield open a 17-point bulge. Seattle closing the gap to 47-42 at the end of three periods. Pearson said the homestanding Raiders really The closest the Sonics got no didn't threat his club's lead over Seattle led 30-19 after the first closer than 11 points in the final the final eight minutes.

"Enfield played pretty well," he did credit. "And Doug Dean had a good game for them."

Spano totaled a game-high 23
points for the Indians, a perfect
5-for-5 from the foul line, and
COVENTRY (44) — Jody Morton 19 lead to 4-2 at 18:07, beating added 14 rebounds and 3 blocked

Towners. "Brophy had a real good game for us," Pearson cited. "And upper corner of the net to give the Nordiques a 3-1 edge. Rookie Jean-Marc Gaulin iced the victory Jean-Marc Gaulin iced the victory lead, the Sabres dominated play lead, the Sabres dominated play pretty good game."

Except for the opening stages of the game when Quebec built a 2-0 lead, the Sabres dominated play pretty good game."

position.

John Tucker narrowed Quebec's

Hunter opened the scoring at the
26-second mark on the first shot of
Tuesday night at home against
crosstown East Catholic in a 7:45

Paiement on a 2-on-1 break and start. start.

MANCHESTER (45) — Mike Lata 1
2-2 4. Brian Milone 0 4-4 4. Russ
Anselmo 3 1-2 7. Brian Spano 9 5-5 23.
Brian Brophy 7 3-5 17. Mark Hendricks
2 1-4 5. Brian Arnold 0 2-4 2. Chuck
Sentelo 1 1-2 3. Totals 23 19-28 65.
ENFIELD (51) — Dave Arrighini 4-3-5
11. Doug Dean 8 4-5 20. Scoft Miller 1 3-9
5. Joe Prete 2 1-2 5. Math Myrdichlan 0
0-0 0. Tim Anderson 2 2-6 6. Mike
Marton 1 2-3 4. Totals 18 15-30 51.

Coventry gets past Bolton

tender joined the Whalers in St. Louis, which leads Chicago BOLTON — Bolton High put together its best quarter and half of tions. The Ontario native is playing on home ice since Dec. 26. Los basketball against Coventry High Angeles has not won a game at St. Friday night at the Bulldogs' gym. Bolton, however, ran out of steam

ENFIELD - With 5-10 junior in the second half and was on the into early toul trouble. "Having short end of a 66-39 score to the talented Patriots in Charter Oak outcome but I think we could have Conference basketball action. Coventry has won five in a row to You want to put your five best out move to 6-2 in the conference, 8-2 there but we couldn't. Silvia said. overall. Bolton is winless in 11 Melton Hawkins popped home a overall. Bolton is winless in 11 outings and is 0-9 in the COC. The Bulldogs proved to be most

Spane and Brophy combined for all of Manchester's first-quarter as the Indians took a 19-14 advantage after eight minutes 'We were getting the ball inside to Patriots outscoring Bolton in the third period, 20-8, for a 48-28 margin going into the final eight

varsity start. "The second half they just wore Senteio was taking the place of us down on the boards. But I was very pleased with our effort, LaRochelle said. Jody Morton did the damage

inside for Coventry in the third period with 6 points while Brett Laferriere from the outside had 8 markers. "Morton and Laferriere kids out there and they played hurt us and we weren't hitting our pretty well." Manchester's lead was 33-26 shots.

Morton linished with a gamehigh 22 points for Coventry with Laferriere and Bob Harris adding

14 and 11 points respectively. Don Haloburdo netted 18 points and Todd Tobias 14 to lead Bolton Tobias had 7 rebounds, all in the first half

Coventry is home against Portland.

COVENTRY (44) — Jody Morton 10 2-3 22, Brett Laferriere & 2-2 14, Bob Horris 5 1-1 11, Lorry Walsh 6 2-2 2, Joson Garick 2 1-5 5, Mike Kornfeld 0 1-2 1, Keith Breault 0 9-0 0, Jeff Dimmock 1 3-4 5, Rich Reagan 3 0-0 6. Totals 27 12-19 66.

BOLTON (29) — Don Haloburdo 6 6-10 18, John Sambagna 0 0-0 0, Todd Toblas 7 0-014, Doug Kelly 00-00, Wade Cassells 0 0-00, Daye Curry 1 2-2 4, Bob Nell 0 0-0 0, Joy Flano 0 0-0 0, Mike Yovinsky 1 1-2 3, Totals 15 9-14 39. Dale Hunter and Wilf Palement Quebec put the game away with Gosselin on the glove side on a shots to his effort. Brophy had a each scored one goal and one assist a pair of goals in the final 20 power play. The rookie Quebec career-high 17 points to go along while goaltender Mario Gosselin minutes. Palement scored what netminder had frustrated Tucker with 8 rebounds for the Silk

Cheney whipped Dean had 20 points to pace Chency Tech basketball coach Aaron Silvia felt before the season Portland High would capture the

pionship. The Highlanders did little to dispel his beliefs Friday night as they whipped the Beavers. 94-56, at the Beavers' gym. Portland is now 7-1 in the COC 9-1 overall. Tech dips to 2-6 in the onference and 3-7 overall with the 0-0 0, Tim Anderson 2 2-6 6, Mike Morton 1 2-3 4. Totals 18 15-30 51.

team," Silvia said "I thought they'd easily win the conference before the season started. I didn't think they played that well but they didn't have to tonight." Cheney was minus one starter before the game and Dennis Foreman and Rick Gonzalez ran

made a more respectable showing. game-high 25 points for Chency. Gonzalez added 15.

scrappy in the opening eight Cheney's next game is Tues at home against RHAM High. minutes of play, battling the Patriots to a 9-9 tie. Coventry's lead at the half was only 28-20.

"It was a very good game for a half," said Bolton coach Bob LaRochelle. "We set a goal of improving our rebounding and we did that in the first half. We outrebounded them, 21-20. I was very pleased with that."

The second half, though, turned in Coventry's favor with the Patriots outscoring Bolton in the

Girls Basketball MHS wins easily

Manchester High girls basketball team has been pretty much an inside team this season. The ance, went for the outside shot Friday night against Enfield High and was partially successful as they whipped the visiting Raiders. action at Clarke Arena. The victory was the Silk Towners

third in a row and moved them to 5.3 in the CCC East and 9-3 overall Enfield is 1-7 in the division and 1-9 Senior point guard Kris Craft equaled her season high with 10 points for Manchester. Craft and fellow backcourt performers Dawn Martin and Maura Fogarty.

Armstrong to take shots from the outside did. 'We're getting people we want to shoot shooting more, like Craft, Martin and Fogarty," said assisttrying to get a balance. When we were losing, we weren't getting outside shooting. The last three games we have and it's been getting better."

encouraged by head coach Steve

wasn't on target too much, the inside power of Andrea Watts, still prevelant. The 6-3 Watts had a game-high 16 points, 10 in the opening period when the Indians with 13 rebounds. Maher added (points and 12 rebounds while Noone contributed 5 points and 5 caroms.

MANCHESTER (49) — Shelley Fac-lora 2 0-1 4. Kris Craft 5 0-0 10. Maura Fagarty 3 0-0 6. Dawn Martin 1 0-0 2, Julie Falkowski 0 0-0 0. Kris Noone 2 1-3 5. Andrea Watts 7 2-4 16. Betty Maher 3 0-1 6. Erin Prescatt 0 0-2 0. Totals 23 3-12 "Portland has a real strong

ENFIELD (24) — Laurte Daigle 2 0-0 4. Karen Firtz 3 0-0 6. Karen Golden 2 0-0 4. Betsy Noanon 1 2-4 4. Heldi Birchall 0 0-0 0. Nancy Rivard 2 0-0 4. Natalie Baudreau 0 0-0 6. Jennifer Olander 0 0-0 0. Terry Waterman 0 0-0 0. Chris Cartwright 1 0-0 2. Totals 11 2-4 24.

.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Pithsburgh at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Lauis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Hartford
N.Y. Islanders at Washington
Philadelphila at Winnipeg
Quebec at Buffolo, night
Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, night
Toronto at Chicago, night

Blues 6, Kings 3

Los Angeles

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First period—1, Los Angeles, Hokansson 9 (Shutt), 12:41.

Penalties— Engblom, LA, 0:39; Anderson, 5t., 6:17.

Second period—2, St. Louis, Mullen 23 (unassisted), 8:17: 3; St. Louis, Wickenheiser I (Mullen, Federko), 10:51. 4. Los Angeles, MacLellon 21 (Dionne, Taylor), pp. 18:23. 5, 51. Louis, Sutter 22 (Gitmour, Paslawski), 18:42. Penalties— Engblom, LA, 4:02; Federko, 5tl., 4:42; Sutter, Stl., 18:12.

Third period—6, St. Louis, Mullen 24 (Barr, Petiersaon), 5:33. 7, St. Louis, Poslowski 7 (Sutter), 12:00, 8, Los Angeles, Fox 23 (Nicholis), 18:41. 9, St. Louis, Gilmour 13 (Paslawski), 19:01.

Penalties—None.

Shots on gool—Los Angeles 6:13-6-25. 5t. Louis 8:17-11—36.

Power-play conversions—Los Angeles

Nordiques 4, Sabres 2

Buffalo 011-2
Quebec 202-4
First period-1, Quebec, Hunter 13
(Palement, Ashton), 0:26, 2, Quebec, A.Stoshny 28 (P. Stoshny, Souve), 3:39, Penaltles—Foligno, Buf, 4:33; Palement, Que, 7:14; Maxwell, Que, 12:47; Price, Que, 12:47

Third period—4, Quebec, Palement 11 (Price, Hunter), 6:22.5, Quebec, Gaulin 3 (Cote, Bell), 10:03. 6. Buffalo, Tucker 11 (Creighton, Andreychuk), pp. 18:07. Penaitles—Marols, Que, 14:03: Sauve, Que, 16:55: Seiling, Buf, molbr, 18:59: Hunter, Que, minor-major, 18:59. Shots on goal—Buffalo 10-12-8—30. Quebec 9-64—19. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 6-1, Quebec-2-0. Goalies—Buffalo, Sauve. Quebec, Gosselin, A—14,929.

Referee-Dave Newell.

Basketball

MBA standings

	Confere		7	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philodelphia	34	7	.829	_
Boston	35	8	.814	_
Washington	25	19	.568	101/2
New Jersey	19	24	442	161/2
New York	15	29	341	201/2
	of Divisi			
Milwaukee	29	14	.675	_
Detroit	25	16	610	3
Chicago	22	21	512	7
Atlanta	18	25	410	11
Indiana	14	20	326	15
Cleveland	12	29		16
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Kansas City 14 28 33

Pacific Division

L.A. Lokers 29 14 674

Phoenix 21 23 477

Seattle 20 25 444

L.A. Clippers 19 24 442

Portland 19 24 442

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Golden State 10 32 238

Friday's Results

Boston 125, Indiana 94

Chicogo 93, Seattle 76

San Antonio 122, Houston 107

Philodelphia of L.A. Lokers, night

Saturday's Games

(All Times EST)

Indiana of New York, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix of Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle of Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Alianta of Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Alianta of Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Lokers of Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Philodelphia of L.A. Clippers, 10:30

m.

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Portland at Boston
Milwaukee at San Antonio, night
Washington at Detroit, night

Calendar

Celtics 125, Pacers 94

Tennis results

Tennis

INDIANA (94)
Williams 2-10 2-2 & Kelloog 5-12 0-0 10,
Walters 1-5 0-0 2, Thomas 2-6 1-2 5,
Fleming 5-13 0-0 10, Sichtling 7-13 8-8 22,
Slipanovich 4-10 5-5 13, Garnett 0-1 2-2 2,
Groy 1-4 2-2 4, Durrant 2-5 2-2 6,
Stonsbury 3-10 2-2 8, Brown 3-5 0-0 6,
Totols 3-9-4 2-425 94,
BOSTON (125)
Maxwell 3-4 3-4 9, Bird 9-19 5-6 23,
Parish 9-149-1227, Johnson 4-93-411, Ainge
7-100-114, McHale 5-810-1020, Clark 1-2 0-0
2, Wedman 3-5 0-0 6, Buckner 1-3 0-0
2, Wedman 3-5 0-0 6, Buckner 1-3 0-0
2, Totols 47-84 31-38125. Quarterfinats

Miloslav Mecir, Czechosłovakia, def.
Joao Saares, Brazil, 7-5, 7-5; Scott Davis,
Balmoor, Fla., def. Ellot Teltscher, Palos
Verdes Estates, Calif., 6-3, 6-2; Jimmy
Connors, Sanibel Harbor, Fla., def. Mel
Purcell, Murray, Ky., 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); John
McEnroe, New York, def. Yannick Nooh,
France, 6-2, 6-4.

Golf

Indiana 33 20 24 17—94
Beston 39 38 32 25—125
Three-point goois—None. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 28,
Boston 25. Rebounds—Indiana 28,
(Kelloga 10). Boston 48 (Bird 11).
Assists—Indiana 19 (Kelloga 6), Boston 29 (Ainge 6). Technical—
Garnett.A—14.890. Bulls 93, Sonics 76

SEATTLE (74)
Chambers 7-16 1-2 15, Vrones 1-6 0-0 2, Sikma 5-11 6-8 16, Henderson 3-12 3-4 9, Wood 2-11 2-2 6, Sundvold 1-6 0-0 2, Brickowski 2-40-0-4, McCormick-8-2-214, Sobers 0-4-3-33, Blockwell 2-21-25, King0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-80 18-23 26, CHICAGO (73)
Johnson 6-11 2-3 14, Jordan 6-15 10-10 22, Matthews 1-51-23, Whattley 2-30-14, Dolley 6-14 0-0 12, Higgins 1-5 0-6 2, Oldhom 2-3 0-04, Green 2-52-26, Engler 1-20-02, Totals 37-8219-2393, Seattle 20 13 17 16-76 Chicago 19 23 36 20-93 Three-point goals—None, Fouled Jul—None, Total fouls—Seattle 21, Chicago 22, Rebounds—Seattle 46 (Sikma 16), Chicago 49 (Johnson 11), Assists—Seattle 18 (Henderson, Sundvold 4), Chicago 24 (Jordan 8), Technical—Chicago coach Loughery, Chicago (Illegal defense), A—17,032.

PGA results

PGA results

Eastern Business

Rec League

Radio and TV

nel 22
3:00 Bowling: Quaker State Open,
Channels 8, 40
3:30 College basketball: Duke vs.
Clemson, ESPN
4:00 Golf: Los Angeles Open, Chan-

nel 3
4:00 Skling: Men's World Cup Downhill, Channel 22
4:30 Ironman Triathion, Channel 8,40
5:30 College basketball: Ohio State
vs. Purdue (tape delay), ESPN
8:00 College basketball: Baston College vs. UConn, Channel 20, WPOP
8:00 Hockey: Rangers vs. Canadlens,
Channel 9

8:00 Hockey: Rangers vs. Canadiens, Channel 9 9:00 College basketball: Northwest-ern vs. Minnesoto, ESPN

Baseball

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Georgetown St. John's Villanova Syracuse Pittsburgh Connecticut Boston College Providence

NEW YORK (UPI) — A list of Major-Leogue baseball players who illed for salary arbitration by the 7 p.m. EST deadline Friday:

AMERICANLEAGUE
Battimore—Storm Davis. p; Todd Cruz. If: Mike Boddicker. p

California—Donnie Maare, p; MikeWitt,p; Luis Sanchez,p

Chicago—Gene Nelson, p. Bob James. Kansas City—Joe Beckwith, p; Charlie Leibrandt, p; Bud Black, p Milwaukee—Tom Tellmann, p; Danny Darwin, p; Ed Romero, if

Minnesoto—Darrell Brown, of; Dave Engle, c; Kent Hrbek, if; Frank Viola, p; Len Whitehouse, p; Tam Brunansky, of; Mike Smithson, p; Ken Schrom, p; John Butcher, p
New York—Mike Armstrong, p
Oakland—Tony Phillips, if; Jay Howell, p; Mike Davis, of,
Seattle—Bob Kearney, c; Jack Perconte, if; Mike Moore, p; Salorne Barolas, p; Ken Pheips, if; Ed Vande Berg, p; DaveBeard, p; DaveHenderson, of

Texas—Dave Schmidt, p; Don Slaught, c; Gary Ward, of
Toronto—3ill Coudill, p; George Bell,
of; Roy Lee Jackson, p; Bryan Clark, p
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago—Leon Durham, of; Bob
Dernier, of; Thad Bosley, of

Cincinnati—Ted Power, p; Gary Redus, of; Alan Knicely, c; Tom Foley, if; Eddie Milner, of; Joe Price, p; Duane Walker, of

Los Angeles—Carlos Dlaz, p; Mike Scloscia, c; Fernando Volenzuela, p; Greg Brock, if

Montreal—Terry Francona, of; Dove Palmer, p; Bobby Ramos, c; Bert Roberge, p; Bryn Smith, p; Vance Law, if; Bryan Little, if; Tim Raines, of New York-Ed Lynch, p; Doug Sisk, p; lesse Orosco, p
Philiadelphio—Jerry Koosman, p; Oztie Virgil, c; Glenn Wilson, of
Piltsburgh—Rod Scurry, p; Lee Pittsburgh—Rod Scurry, p. Lee Tunnell, p. St. Louis—Dave Rucker, p. Tom Herr. It: David Green, of: Joaquin Andujar, p. San Diego—Alan Wigglins, of: Andy Hawkins, p. Craig Lefferts, p. Eric Show, p San Francisco—Bob Lacey, p

Scholastic

Illing basketball

The Illing Junior High bosketball team lost to crossfown Bennet, 55-45. Tray Peters and Matt Vaughn had 21 and 19 points to lead the victorious Bears. Shaun Brophy led the Rams with 16, while Scott Aronson and Kelly Dubals had 9 each. Dave Russell, Jeff Cappalla, Tam Diana and Eric Lazarin played well defensively for the 3-3 Rams.

In junior varsity action, Illing beat Bennet, 53-29. Twelve players contributed to the balanced offensive effort for the Rams, now 3-4.

Bennet oirls basketball team topped Conard, 34-16. Friday. Barbara O'Brien had 11 points, Santa Bradshaw 9 and Julie Parasiliti 6 for Bennet, 6-0 for the season. Donna Smith and Bradshaw had 16 and 10 rebounds respectively while Meechle Grant and Jen Mistretta played well defensively.

WTIC
2:30 College basketball: Georgia
Tech vs. North Carolina, Channels
22:30 Bike racing: USA vs. USSR,
Channels 8, 40
3:00 Soccer: Cosmos vs. Steamers
(In progress), SportsChannel
3:30 Golf: Los Angeles Open, Channel The East Calhalic freshmen basket-ball team downed visiting South Ca-tholic, 52-45, for its third win in a row. Dave Price and Rob Stanford led the 7-4 Eagles with 14 and 10 points, respec-tively. Brian Kennedy and Darren Marques also chipped in with 9 and 8 points. The Eagles' are back in action loday against \$1. Joesph's. nel 3 4:00 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, Channels 8, 40, WPOP 4:30 Boxing: Rocky Lockridge vs. Kamel Bou All, Channels 22, 30 7:30 Hockey: North Stars vs. Rangers, USA Cable

Pro Bowl has familiar faces for Dan Marino

HONOLULU (UPI) - Like it or not, Dan Marino will see some old, familiar, faces Sunday when he akes the snaps for the AFC in the

The record-setting Miami quarrback will be looking at a quartet f defensive backs that made life niserable for him in Super Bowl The NFC, in selecting its roster,

Marino four times and intercepted him twice in posting a 38-16 victory Off-hand, no one's sure, but the San Francisco quartet believes it's the first time a unit has been abbed 10 players from the Super Bowl champion San Francisco selected for the Pro Bowl. "I think that's the first time in

backer Keena Turner. AFC may have a NFL-decreed The four would be Dwight Hicks, Ronnie Lott, Carlton Williamson The game will be played under and Eric Wright regulation rules, but with a stand-If memory fails, the 49ers sacked ard 3-4-4 defense, which is a change from the previous 4-3-3. The 3-4-4 alignment is employed by 13 of the 14 AFC teams. It's not the rule for the NFC. The

line-change affects Dan Hampton of Chicago and Dallas' Randy White, who play in the standard defenses will be required to play man-for-man with a free safety and a three-deep zone with the

> linebackers going weak and strong safety rotation.
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> A fifth defensive back will be permitted under certain restrictions, but six defensive backs are prohibited. Blitzing will be permit third-and-short yardage

middle man of the three remaining

Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh, who will coach the AFC, likes the rule "We like the idea of the players coming in here and playing the

same positions they have played Hampton doesn't agree.
"It's too bad to be put in a position like this where they can slant down on you and frog around," he said. "On top of thet, Randy and I will be playing against (Miami center) Dwight Stephenson, who just happens to be the

AFC's outstanding lineman. 'I'm going to be playing the nose a little cautiously. If you go out there and flop around, you can get As for the defensive backs, Lott

said it's going to be a working effort because of the restrictions and the fact that Marino's Miami receivers, Mark Duper and Mark Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears will coach the NFC squad.

tered the world indoor mark in the

2,000 meters at the Sunkist Invita-

came within 1.51 seconds o

bettering her own world record in

before the race, but she got a mile

Decker, who set her indoor mile

record three years ago with a time

ovation during her victory lap.

Dixon upsets Briscoe-Hooks in 400 at Millrose Games

athlete to win four gold medals in

one Olympics since Jesse Owens.

was competeing in his first ameri-

can meet since the Summer

Games. His winning jump of 27-10

record of 28-10 1-2, which he set at

United Press International

NEW YORK - Diane Dixon

upset triple gold medalist Valerie meter run Friday night to highlight the early events in the 78th Madison Square Garden. Dixon, who shot past Brisco- when he beat Roger Kingdom in at first appeared as if she had broken her own American indoor malfunctioned and the her time of

52.9 recorded on a hand watch

Ed Zawisłowski 142, Lon Annulli 145, John Aceto 143, Paul Gilberto 192-409, Pat Duggan 151, Gobe Szobo 158-400, Bub Holmes 147, Emil Roux 145, Howle Peters 141, Jeff Twerdy 146-401, Ron Joiner 145, Pete Scott 142-396, John Martin 145. Her American record, which she The world indoor record of 49.59 is held by Jarmila Kratochvilova. in other events, quadruple gold medalist Carl Lewis won the long jump, Greg Foster captured the 80-vard hurdles, Stephanie Hightower won the women's 60-yard hurdles, Albert Lawrence of Abilene Christian captured the men's

Methodist came in third at 7.08. Hightower, who failed to qualify set last February, stands at 53.17. for the U.S. Olympic Team las year, won the 60-yard hurdles in

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana takes time to

sign autograph for a fan white preparing for Pro Bowl

last year's Millrose Games. She also revealed after the race Foster earned some retribution the 60-yard hurdles. Foster, who which her life was threatened was upset by Kingdom in the In another event, Eamonn Cogh-110-meter hurdles at the Summer lan of Ireland won the Wanamake Olympics in Los Angeles last year won the race handily, running 6,97 Decker, who led from the start Kingdom finished second at 7.07 received a mixture of cheers and and Henry Andrade of Southern boos from the sellout crowd of 18.328 when she was introduce

7.51, well of her world record of 7.36. Candy Young finished a Six days after fighting off a mugging attempt, Mary Decker solidified her place as America's most dominant woman runner

the set at 3- all.

women's indoor mile in history and now possesses the top six times in Britain's Wendy Sly finished a Friday night by coasting to victory distant second to Decker and

Connors, McEnroe advance

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1:30 College basketball: Wake Forest vs. Virginia, ESPN
2:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Georgetown, Channel 3
2:00 College basketball: Memphis State vs. Virginia Tech, Channel 61
2:00 Skiling: Women's World Cup Downhill, Channel 8
3:00 Track: Millrose Games, Channel 22 By Joe Juliano United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Top-seeded John McEnroe crushed Yannick Noah and second-seeded Jimmy Connors outdueled Mel Purcell semifinals of the \$300,000 U.S. Pro oor Tennis Championships. McEnroe, seeking his fourth consecutive U.S. Pro Indoor title, and Connors, gunning for a record sion course toward a meeting in Sunday's finals with straight-set

McEnroe needed only 66 minutes to defeat the fifth- seeded Noah, 6-2, 6-4. Connors called on every ounce of ability and experience to knock off the speedy Purcell, 6-4. 7-6, in a tense 2-hour, 6-minute struggle. Scott Davis, ranked 48th in the

world, posted the night's biggest upset with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over ralded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia gained the other semifinal berth with a 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Joao Soares of Brazil. In Saturday's semifinals, Connors takes on Mecir in the afternoon match and McEnroe plays Davis in the evening. McEnroe had an easy time in the first set with Noah, ranked 10th in the world. He broke his opponent's serve in the fourth game with an overhead. In the eighth game, McEnroe prevailed on the third set service return down the line. Noah, 24, of France, double

down 3-0 in the second set but broke

his opponent in the fifth game with

national junior titles in the late return winner en route to knotting Both players held serve until the 10th game when Noah fought off two match points to hang on. However, McEnroe set up the third match point with an overhead and captured the match when Noah netted a backhand volley. in a match of excellent rallies and long deuce games, Connors deficit in the 72-minute second set After holding serve in the fifth broke Purcell in the sixth game with a passing lob.

1970s, played an excellent serve ranked No. 9 in the world. He broke game and fought off break points in the third and seventh games. He opponent netted a service return. Davis, ranked No. 48, kept the off a break point in the fourth gam to touch off a run of five straight Games 5 and 7. He won the match when Teltscher netted a forehand

MHS swim team back at .500 mark

ENFIELD - Manchester High boys swimming team evened its record at 3-3 with an overwhelming 93-62 victory over Enfield High in CCC Eastern Division action Friday afternoon.

500-yard freestyles while Will Sciadone swam to victory in the 200-yard IM and 100 breaststroke for Manchester. Jeff Larkin took the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, Dave O'Brien secured the 100 butterfly and John Gorman, Senan Gorman, Sandro Squatrito and Mike Yarnott also turned in good efforts for Manchester Manchester's next outing is Tuesday at home against Glaston-

bury High at 3:30.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester
(Squatritio, Sciadone, O'Brien, J.Gorman) 2:04.
200 free: 1. Sleboid (M), 2. Berfrand
(E), 3. Caputo (E) 2:07.9,
200 lM: 1. Sciadone (M), 2. S.Gorman
(M), 3. Snow (E) 2:34.
50 free: 1. Larkin (M), 2. J.Garman
(M), 3. Reld (E): 25.6.
Diving: 1. Caputo (E), 2. Paul (M), 3.
Tuttle (M) 12.70 points.
100 fiy: 1. O'Brien (M), 2. Yarnott
(M), 3. Ravosa (E) 1:12.7. 100 free: 1. Larkin (M), 2. J.Gorman (M), 3. Laftus (E):59.1. 500 free: 1. Siebold (M), 2. Bertrand (E), 2. S. Gorman (M) 5:56.2. 100 back: 1. Squatrita (M), 2. Snow (E), 3. O'Brien (M) 1:12.8. 100 breast: 1. Scladone (M), 2. Laftus (E), 3. Thompson (M) 1:11.



Ballots are now being tabulated for the 1985 NHL All-Star Game, that will be played February 12 in

The rule that limits writers (three from each city) to choose from among teams in their respective conferences is logical. Under current league scheduling, media members that cover the Whalers, for instance, get to watch Adams Division clubs up to eight times per season. Teams only play inter-divis adversaries three times each, so it is naturally a lot more difficult to evaluate non-division opponents: However, intra-conference play -Patrick and Norris vs. Smythe - features teams against each other just three times, as well. But at least one's neighboring division is regionally close Still, the only teams a scribe can honestly pass judgement on are those in his own division.

KEEPING THAT THEORY in mind, here's one hockey fan's hypothetical Adams Division All-Star

First team: center- Ron Francis, left wing- Mats Naslund, right wing- Mario Tremblay, defense- Ray Bourque, Mike Ramsey, goalie- Tom Barrasso. Second team: center- Peter Stasny, left wing-Michel Goulet, right wing- Rick Middleton, defense-Larry Robinson, Bill Hajt, goalie- Greg Millen. Third team: center- Tom Fergus, left wing- Dave Andreychuk, right wing- Mike Foligno, defense- Chris Chelios, Bruce Bell, goslie- Steve Penney.

strongest position. The choice of Francis may seem biased, but he's simply been the best two-way centerman in the division this season. The Whalers' eading scorer (18-27-45), who also happens to be their top defensive forward, seldom has an average game no matter who plays on his wings or what role the brass decrees for him. When Hartford has a bad night overall, this one-man gang looks that much better. The Quebec Nordiques' best Stasny — Peter — is supposedly having an off-year. Yet he is the lone Adams' representative in the top 20 in scoring (23-38-61) Fergus (23-29-52) has quietly come into his

Left wing boasts two of the best in the business in Naslund (27-26-53), the Habs' MVP this year, and Goulet (31-23-54), who was the NHL's fourth-leading goal scorer for the Nords when he broke his hand on Whaler Kevin Dineen in a fight. Buffalo's Andreychuk

Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

has used him on the left side and the hulking sniper deserves a spot on the team somewhere Montreal's hard-working Tremblay (18-25-43) was an easy pick at right wing, surprisingly the Adams' weakest position. Middleton (16-30-46) has been called washed up by the Boston papers, but he's still dangerous, even without Barry Pederson at his side. Foligno (18-15-33) has been the Sabres' best pressure scorer with four game-winning and two game-tying

ON DEFENSE, BOURQUE (11-44-55) is the most dominating player in the Adams family. The reason he leads the entire league in shots on goal is that the puck is on his stick half the time he's on the ice, which is at least two-thirds of every game. Take Bourque off the B's and put him in Hartford and see if the standings don't change. With apologies to Rod Langway and Paul Coffey, Bourque should win the Norris Trophy this year, hands down.

Buffalo's shot-blocking Mike Ramsey is better at his job than even his more highly-publicized 1980 U.S. Olympic teammates — including the likes of Mark Johnson, Neil Broten, Mark Pavelich, Dave Christian The Canadiens' Robinson and the Sabres' Hait (the

Adams' top plus-minus defender) are establipros, while the names Chelios and Bell - already famous in Montreal and Quebec City — should soon go

In the nets, the Adams reigns supreme. Buffalo's Barrasso is still a cocky teenager and still the premiere netminder in the world. If Millen ever plays on a Stanley Cup team, he will finally get the recognition he deserves. The Habs' Penney has

par 71 Friday, Phoenix Open winner Calvin Peete and two

players surviving for the final two

rounds Saturday and Sunday. The

Mize, who shot a 1-under-par 70

in the opening round, began his

record round with an eagle-3 on the

501-yard first hole and then rattled

sixth holes. He added another

winner earns \$72,000.

Mize fires course record to tie for L.A. Open lead

LOS ANGELES - Larry Mize chipped in for a birdie on No. 18 Friday, giving him a Riviera Country Club course record of 9-under-par 62 and forging him a three-way tie for first place with Hal Sutton and Gary Koch midway

Gibson, the Detroit Tigers out-

fielder, was chosen the MVP of the

American League playoffs. Dur

ham, the Chicago Cubs first

baseman committed a crucial

error in the fifth and deciding

In addition to Gibson and Dur

ham, slugger Kent Hrbek of the

unable to come to agreement with

their teams on salary. Hrbek is

Also filing were Baltimore

pitchers Storm Davis and Mike

Boddicker, Los Angeles Dodgers

left-hander Fernando Valenzuela.

New York Mets reliever Jesse

Orosco and St. Louis Cardinals

right-hander Joaquin Andujar, who was chosen the National

League Comeback Player of the

21-point lead at the half and

rally for a 75-71 final last February

And a win Saturday for the 14-1

Redmen could very well mean the

No. 1 ranking for coach Lou

The Hoyas, however, remain

"We just go out and play each

vendettas against anybody," said

Michael Jackson, the playmaker

both shot 69 Friday to reach 140

Chris Johnson blew a chance to

move alone into second place

the par-4 18th to card a 70-140.

missing a.7-foot put for a bogey on

Lauren Howe, the first-day

leader with 68, and four who

started the day one stroke behind

outwardly low-key about the

on the Hoyas home court.

Carnesecca's troops.

reportedly seeking \$1 million a

game of the NLCS.

Flutie hopes he will have a Mize, 26, who has won only once chance to play with his Boston in three years on the tour, carded College teammate and close an eagle and seven birdies in his friend, receiver Gerald Phelan. Woolf also represents Phelan and

Tigers' Kirk Gibson

files for arbitration

with the USFL New Jersey Generals.

Flutie reportedly signed a \$7 million,

mendous" impact on season ticket

"He's the most charismatic

sales, which are currently about 80

percent of last year's 35,000 total.

football player, if not the mos

charismatic sportsman out there

mystique is peerless."

right now," Seltzer said. "His

The 5-foot-934 quarterback

famed for his uncanny scrambling

and pinpoint passes, brought Bos-

with three straight post-season

bowl games including a victooy in

this year's Cotton Bowl - BC's

first bowl triumph since 1941.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Gibson, hero of the 1984 American

League championship series, and

Leon Durham, a goat of the

National League playoffs, were

among nearly 100 professional

baseball players who filed for

Ninety-five players had filed for

arbitration by 7 p.m. EST and

more were expected to contact the

Major League Players Association

line was reached, said Eugene

A player must have at least two

ull years of major-league service

to be eligible to file for arbitration.

The process involves a player and

his team each submitting a pro-

A mediator, weighing the play-

er's performance against earnings

of players of comparable status,

By United Press International

the No. 1 Georgetown Hoyas are

talking, one would think that Saturday's showdown with No. 3

St. John's is nothing more than just

But the game at the Capital

Centre in Landover, Md. is much

more than a test for Georgetown

East that is not called the Hoyas.

pions, in seeking their 30th consec-

utive win, will find themselves face to face with the team that handed

golfer, Ayako Okamoto, fired her best U.S. tournament round ever

Friday, a 7-under-par 65, to take a

two-stroke lead after 36 holes of a

Despite a strong cross wind that plagued the field, Okamoto col-

lected seven birdles - five in a row

two-round total of 138.

- en route to a 31-34 that gave her a

\$200,000 Deer Creek tournament.

against merely the best team in the game

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. two birdies.

another mid-season Big East con-

Georgetown low keys

WASHINGTON - From the way weathered a patented Georgeton

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Okamoto LPGA leader

Four golfers were tied for second Bertolaccini, veteran JoAnn

place at 140. Pat Bradley shot 70 Carner. Mina Rodriguez-Hardin

Friday for her 140, starting with and Shelley Hamlin - all I

big St. John's match

Orza of the players association.

posed salary figure.

salary arbitration by Friday.

ton College from relative obscurity

the contract would pay \$7 million expected Flutie to have a "tre-

Boston College quarterback Doug

Flutie (left) and his agent, Bob Woolf,

are all smiles after Flutie agreed to sign

winner Doug Flutie of Boston

United States Football League this

season, becoming one of the highest paid rookies in profes-

Several hours after Flutie's statement, Donald Trump, owner

that, "the deal has been

for anything more, that's for sure," Flutie said. "I'm very

exciting with New Jersey. The

New York area is a good area for

Neither nor Flutie's agent, Bob

7 o'clock at the Mahoney Rec Center.

Feb. 3 from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission is \$5.

a.m.-3 p.m. at the Braves Gymnasium.

State University, will be guest speaker.

concentrate solely on running the team.

become a full-time consultant to the team.

Howsam, 66, said Thursday.

Sports In Brief

MAC to meet Monday night

UHart out for victory

HARTFORD - University of Hartford men's basketball team

will attempt to break its nine-game losing streak today at 1 p.m.

when it hosts University of Pennsylvania at the Hartford Civic

The Hawks are 3-13 for the season while Penn comes in at 2-10.

Invitational Tourney set Feb. 1-3

WEST HARTFORD - Third annual Central Connecticut

Youth Hockey Association, Inc., Invitational Youth Hockey

Tournament will be held at the Kingswood-Oxford Arena on Feb.

There will be four age levels - mites (6-8), squirts (9-10), per

wees (11-12) and bantams (13-14). Games are Fri. Feb. 1 from

Baylock among guest speakers

HAMDEN - Andy Baylock, head baseball coach at the

University of Connecticut, will be one of the clinicians at the

Quinnipiac College Baseball Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 2 from 10

Bill Holowaty, head baseball coach at Eastern Connecticut

Rose to play first base

COLUMBUS - Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose

has put to rest any notion that he will soon retire to the dugout to

While on the Reds' annual media caravan, Rose told a

Columbus audience Thursday he plans to be the club's starting

Howsam to become consultant

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds president Bob Howsam, who

was lured out of semi-retirement nearly two years ago to help

"My initial plan was to come here and turn the program

rebuild the "Big Red Machine", will leave his post in July to

around. I feel I've accomplished what I had set out to do.

Epple skis past McKinnev

AROSA, Switzerland - West German veteran Maria Epple

edged American Tamara McKinney by just one hundredth of a

The West German posted an aggregate time of 1 minute 48.1

seconds for her two runs down the Weisshorn course, which had a

vertical drop of 160 meters and was flagged out with 55 and 63

gates respectively. She clocked the best time of 54.23 seconds for

the first heat and was third fastest on her next run, clocking 53.58

second Friday to score her first World Cup slalom victory.

"You want me to play a younger guy?" asked the 43-year-old

3-9: 15 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2 from 7: 45 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday,

Manchester Athletic Club will hold a meeting Monday night at

happy, the whole situation

"I don't think I could have asked

College said Friday he will play for the New Jersey Generals of the

Flutie agrees to play

for Generals in USFL

over five years.

"We made an agreement on the

contract, then I presented it to

Woolf said a "commitment" had

been reached Thursday night and

it was only "a question of having

the documents drawn and signing

Woolf said the actual signing will

come next week after which the

all-time leading passer in major

college history will join the team at

Flutie said he was impressed

with Trump and was looking

forward to a chance to play in a

backfield that included another

Heisman winner, Herschel

President Jason

training camp in Orlando, Fla.

them." Woolf described the offer

as "a very easy decision."

was set in 1982 by Terry Mauney and equalled in Thursday's opening round by Lanny Wadkins, who shot an erratic 1-under 70 Friday and was alone in second place at

"That was about the shortest

time you can hold a course record I

guess," joked Wadkins, who had

an eagle, three birdies and four bogeys in his round. At 8-under 135 was Mark O'Meara, who carded his second consecutive 67 Friday.

Two shots back at 6-under was Mark Lve, who shot his second 68 of Two-time LA Open winner Tom Watson also stayed in the hunt with a 70 and was at 137, five shots off

birdie at No. 8 and made the turn at 6-under-par 29, which tied the course record for the front side. The second round was played in perfect conditions, with little wind, the pace along with Craig Stadler sunny skies and temperatures

and four others. In that group was sunny skies ar Payne Stewart, whose 67 included near 70 degrees. women's semis all sei

and Caterina Lindqvist scored convincing upsets Friday and top seeds Martina Navratilova and advance to the semifinals of a \$150,000 tennis tournament. Louie, who returned to the tour after knee surgery in 1983, took the shine off 13th-ranked Kathy Rinaldi's earlier upset of third-seeded Wendy Turnbull, winning 6-3, 6-4.

Lindavist, considered Sweden's best women's tennis player in years, beat fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Evert Lloyd and Navratilova had little trouble advancing through the remainder of the 56-player field. Second-seed Evert Lloyd needed

MIAMI (UPI) - Peanut Louie The event is also known as the Virginia Slims of Florida. Top-ranked Navratilova, shak ing off the effects of the early week

> trounced 5th-seeded Carling Bas-Navratilova will play Lindqvist Saturday, the first meeting ever between the two. Evert Lloyd will take on Louie. The finals are scheduled Sunday.

pressed with Lindqvist's upset of 'I'm glad I got to watch some of

chill that forced her to practice in

windy 30-degree weather,



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BOLTON - The town's ranking for spending on public schools dropped in five years from 62nd place to 97th among 159 towns education official told officials

Robert Lamitie, associate comnissioner of education for educational administration, released the the Board of Education and the Board of Finance at Bolton Center The state ranking is used to

calculate the amount of money towns receive from the Guaranteed Tax Base grants that were established by court order in 1978

wealthy towns have to spend on public education and what poor towns have to spend. "The theory of the formula is really very simple." Lamitie said. 'And the logic of it, it seems to me,

pretty reasonable." But he said that the GTB has not in fact narrowed the discrepancy in educational spending between the richest town and the poorest in the years since the Legislature established the program. The richest Connecticut town still spends 17 times more on its students than the poorest town, "It hasn't been reduced nearly

Lamitie said.

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taking on less and less of the educational spending burden than it used to - and now shoulders a smaller burden than more than half the towns in the state. But some school and finance

board members differed with Lamitie's interpretation of Bolton's rank. School board member Barry Stearns voiced one theory which was shared by finance board members Morris Silverstein and believe the change in rank shows mainly that other towns have dramatically increased the mount they spend on education so that they will receive larger GTB as much as we wish it had,'

What this law does is encourage towns to spend." Lamitie admit-"The state is saving, 'The

the difference between what you "I hate statistics," Stearns said. could have raised if you had the "I wish we had some dollar wealth of the highest towns and figures." He speculated that a rise what you were able to raise" at the in the town's student population same tax rate on Bolton's actual has decreased overhead costs, allowing Bolton's spending level

drop steeply without no sacrifice is

only minor spending changes.

"WHATEVER THE REASON

is, it's going in the wrong direc-

Lamitie's explanation of the

tion," said school board member David Fernald.

amitie said. "You can't control Lamitie said the drop from 62nd the number of students you have. The only thing you can control is place to 97th is "a pretty good-sized your tax rate. The rankings discussed Thurs-He said towns like Bolton in the middle range of the 159 rated tend day, which will be used to calculate the 1985-86 GTB grants, are based to fluctuate widely in ranking with on 1982-83 figures. Three years

"You can't control your wealth,

mond Allen, the Bolton school budget rose less than 4 percent,

GTB grants was: "We'll make up school administration has proposed a similar increase for 1985-86. Since each GTB grant is based on three-year-old spending figures, Bolton officials said they expect more recent budget hikes will bring the town's rank up it coming years. Thursday's meeting was also

attended by First Selectman San dra Pierog, who is campaigning to elections and Republican Selectman Carl Preuss, who is seeking ending were Robert Campbell, a Republican nominee for the nance board, and Republican Thomas Manning, who has announced that he will petition for a

Regional group warns **Bolton about facilities**

BOLTON - An official of the organization that accredits public schools in Connecticut has warned November's general election of a proposal to build a new librarycomputer center at Bolton High School

may affect the school's accreditation The warning came in a letter, dated director of evaluation for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges' Commission on Public O'Donnell said that the commission

nad favorably reviewed an interim report on the high school at a meeting in ate November. press concern, however, regarding the

impact of Bolton's facilities on the quality of educational offerings, partic ularly the rejection by the community for a proposed library media computer center," the letter continues "The commission requests a special

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The special report is due next October "As chairman of the board, I'm school board Chairman James I

Marshall said Thursday. rejected a proposal to build an \$820,000 facility onto the high school. School three space needs: for more library space, for a computer laboratory and

School officials intended to move the library to the new facility, which would also have housed a computer laboratory. The old library would have been divide into special education But townspeople rejected the prop-

osal by a vote of 316 to 267. They also rejected proposals to build a new public works garage and to renovate Community Hall. The only capital project station, which is expected to cost about

Area Towns In Brief

Coventry offers CPR courses COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees and the American Red Cross are sponsoring courses in

ardio-pulmonary resuscitation next week at th Coventry Elementary School. The course for beginners is scheduled Tuesda and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m., for a total o eight hours. A review course for those who have been certified already will be held Thursday. To register, or for more information, call Paula Curtiss at 742-5459 or Mark Suprin at 742-9231.

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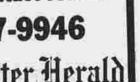
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