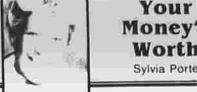
living, but many of your notions just aren't so. Test yourself with the following true-false quiz, prepared by Market Opinion Research, to see if your notions and thus, your personal plans) are on base. Answerse

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most older Americans are stuck with the family homestead and have few alternatives in choosing retirement housing 2. The elderly hate to rely on their children and generally won't accept their help with regard to

3. Most retirees want to move to a different climate than they've lived in during their working years. 4. The elderly generally are either unwilling or



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

unable to invest in retirement housing units 5. Most older people prefer to stay in their mesteads and have no plans to move. 6. Advancing age is the chief reason the elderly

Most would rather rent than own a retirement

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire is dollars in savings for its customers. The

pursuing a newer and cheaper bailout new plan has been submitted to PSNH

proposal for its Seabrook Nuclear by the New York investment firm of

Power Plant in the tiny New Hampshire Kidder-Drexel, which has revealed few

Investors' bailout doubts

imperil Seabrook rescue

town. The company says a new plan details.

CONCORD, N.H. - When Mer

rill Lynch completed the second

part of "the largest rescue plan in

bailout represented a major turna-

of the financing plan still to go,

another dud in an industry filled

Hildreth, who designed the "New-

brook" plan to save the uncom-

acknowledges regulatory review

in New England has stalled the

early spring. Others are less

Critics say even with regulatory

blessing, which may not come, the

cool reception by investors.

Newbrook bonds are headed for a

project alive," said Al Mazzorana, an E.F Hutton utility bond analyst.

delay, it's going to be difficult to

which recently made an alterna-

tive financing offer Seabrook

owners said could be less exepen-

sive. They were studying the

SIXTEEN NEW ENGLAND

UTILITIES own pieces of Sea-

proposal this week.

That didn't stop Kidder-Drexel,

"I think Merrill has made a

He predicts it will move ahead in

with failures.

iclear power history," it said the

But with the third and final phase

8. Most elderly would use their own family doctor rather than a doctor provided at a retirement facility Price is always the deciding factor in retirement

excellent, 110 to 120 is good, 100 to 110 is fair; and under 10. The elderly are unwilling to share space with 100 is poor. If you scored under 100, don't make a; inrelated persons to save money. retirement housing decision you'll regret. Study your 11. The younger the widow, the more interested she options and get the most expert advice you can. s likely to be in retirement housing away from the Some intriguing answers. No. 1 is false because many older Americans can better afford investment. family homestead 12 Most retirees prefer to own their own in retirement housing than they initially think; one free-standing homes to living in attached retirement survey revealed most homeowners had a huge pool of equity available to finance alternative housing. No. 11-13. Most elderly are pleased with their housing, is true because the survey found that the best target segment for retirement housing among women was You didn't cheat? You haven't looked at the women who are not married ... with those under 64 years of age slightly better prospects than those 65 sentences that follow to see the answers submitted by and over." No. 13 is a surprising true statement: Market Opinion Research (incidentally, a chief About nine out of 10 elderly surveyed were satisfied survey firm for the Reagan White House)

On the premise that you are an honorable person and this is your first check with your own answers: the first nine statements in the quiz are FALSE; only the last four are TRUE

To give you a rating score right here: On the basis of

VHS format runs fast in

nited Press International

TOKYO - Videotape recorder manufacturers and stuck in reverse.

Japanese economic journal, shows the VHS format in 1984 strengthened to a dominant 80.4 percent share of While VHS continued to grow - it is used by all but

production share in 1984. The steady decline of the Beta format, developed by the innovative electronics giant Sony, indicates to industry observers that the long "battle of the formats" that has split manufacturers and frustrated

THE NIHON KEIZAI SURVEY showed VTR production continued to be dominated by Matsushita. which markets under the Panasonic, National Technics and Quasar brands, and by JVC and Hitachi. Together, the Big Three, all using the VHS format, had a 57.5 percent 1984 production share. That's not good news for Sony, which introduced the

Sony's production share dropped from 14-1 percent. in 1982 to 9.1 percent in 1984. In 1983, Sony was the third largest VTR maker in Japan. In 1984, it was sixth. Moreover, what a Sony spokesman terms the "Beta family" - the five electronics firms besides Sony that make Beta-format VTRs - has been suffering from considerable disaffection.

All the family members, except Sony and its affiliate, Aiwa, now also manufacture VHS format "Our commitment to the Beta format is un-

The beleaguered VTR maker recently began picture and high fidelity sound. It also has entered the nm home video minicamera sweepstakes and soon

Fortunately for Sony, and for consumers, the world's major electronic manufacturers agreed last year on a common 8mm minicam standard. Unfortunately for Sony, it will have lots of competition in the minicam-field, not only from fellow inese giants but from American firms like RCA, Kodak and General Electric which already have announced marketing plans for their made-in-Japan

Industry observers predict the 8mm field will generate cut-throat competition. If the 8mm video levices replace the traditional 8mm film-loaded home movie camera, the product could be worth as much as \$2 billion a year, according to industry

own — and most maligned — of Japanese exports. According to industry estimates. Japanese produc Some 90 percent of VTRs worldwide are Japanese

most U.S. electronics makers out of the field. RCA, the pioneering electronics firms, for example, gets its randed VTRs from Hitachi. Recent trade figures released by the Japanese Finance Ministry show 1984 VTR exports to the United tates were worth \$3.54 billion while exports to Europe, under a "voluntary" ceiling negotiated with the European Economic Community because of competitive concerns, contributed \$1.23 billion to the

Dollar rises again

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar rose throughout Europe when the foreign exchange markets opened today. Gold remained unchanged. new low of \$1.1122 as against Friday's close of 1.1132. Dealers reported the market full of rumours that the Bank of England was intending to push interest rates up again, possibly by another one percent to 13

High School in Manchester.

with their houses, neighborhoods and services, although only two-thirds felt they had adequate public transportation. No. 9 is a pleasing false. Price is not always the key. A full 46 percent of those surveyed chose a two-bedroom option in the \$65,000 to \$69,000 range over 41 percent choosing a one-bedroom unit in the \$55,000 to \$60,000 range.

PIP offers new Chrysler PIP of Manchester, located at 391 Center St. is participating in the PIP 1000 nationwide prize

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sweepstakes, in which a 1985 Chrysler Laser is the

grand prize. Other prizes include a trip for two to Paris and a week in Cancun. The promotion, which will run through March 8, is to draw attention to the milestone opening o Postal Instant Press' 1,000th instant printing ranchise, the company said in a news release The world's largest printing chain, Postal Instant Press began in Los Angeles, Calif., and has locations in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan. Entry blanks are available from the local PIP

Locals join Charter Oak HARTFORD - Mabel Caringer of Manchester and Judith Borre of South Windsor have joined the staff of Charter Oak College, the state's

external degree program. Caringer will serve as an admissions officer and evaluator/adviser in the college's Hartford office and Borre will become an admissions officer and coordinator of accounts, also in the Hartford office

Caringer holds a master's degree from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and previously was director of placement for Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Borre has a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University and was previously employed by a commercial property development firm in East

CNB names Gerber VP

HARTFORD - George M. Gentile, senior vice president of finance and treasurer of Gerber Scientific Inc., has been appointed to the corporate advisory board of Connecticut National

Gentile, a resident of South Windsor, serves as an officer and director of Gerber Scientific lucts, the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. Gerber Garment Technology, Gerber Camson Inc., Gerber Scientific Leasing Inc. and Gerber Venture Capital Inc. He is also a director of Gerber Scientific Europe He is a graduate of the University of Hartford

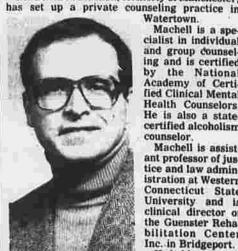
Roberta R. Hublard of Manchester has been

promoted to corporate safety coordinator at the

Connecticut National's advisory board serves as a liaison between the bank and corporation throughout the state. Lydall promotes Hublard



Roberta R. Hublard and fiber components. Machell sets up practice Dr. David F. Machell, formerly of Manchester



stration at Western Connecticut State University and is clinical director of the Guenster Rehabilitation Center Inc. in Bridgeport. He holds two mas

Dr. David Machell ter's degrees from Central Connecticut State University and a doctoral degree from Fordham University. He attended East Catholic

FOCUS

Doug Robinson plays at Whalers' matches

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SPORTS

Fusco making mark as Whaler defender ... page 15 WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Panel finds eighth-grade health course worthwhile

A review committee has found a health education course taught at Manchester's two junior high schools to be valid and "the proper responsibility of a public school response to complaints filed by

A report on the findings and recommendations of the Instruc-tional Materials Review Committee was distributed to the Board of Education Monday night by Super-

presentation of topics to which parents had objected, including suggestions for changes. The committee issued a written response to each objection and made sumteenage pregnancy and suicide, a mary observations. funeral home trip and an obituary Kennedy made no comment on assignment, and the topics of the findings Monday. He will make death, dying and loss. Parents will have plenty of time

to respond to the report, Kennedy After reviewing 11 written complaints filed by 14 people and a petition signed by 188 parents last fall, the materials committee, which comprises five educators in the Manchester school system.

his recommendations at the Feb. 11 school board meeting, when the board is scheduled to act on the

decided to release it because of

issue. Kennedy said that although the report was intended for him, he

local interest in the issue. ANSWERING SOME PAR-

asked not to be identified. The

committee asked for and was

Although the panel was not told

"This entire process raises very

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-

evidence that Meese is not fit to be

firms that Mr. Meese violated

promised a copy of the report.

The use of the open-discussion technique, the fact the course is required for eighth-graders and is coeducational were also backed by the committee. Two topics which drew objections - presentations by an anorexia nervosa patient and

and family life."

a teenage parent - were rejected nds that neither presen-

beyond a legislative mandate to

provide instruction in the health

area, its opinion is that: "It is the

proper responsibility of a public

by the committee as "acceptable and appropriate." "does not believe that the series favors abortion but that it equita-

The use of a filmstrip entitled

"Four Pregnant Teenagers: Four

bly presents both sides of the issue. It was the perception of the committee that abortion was pres ented as the taking of a life and a

All four choices relating to the pregnancies were unacceptable, committee said. But the repor

represent the range of decisions all too frequently confronting teenagers today.

PARENTS HAD OBJECTED to the filmstrip, saying that it favors The committee found the film strip on "Preventing Teen Suicide: You Can Help" to be "sensitive, admittedly depressing, and a realistic portrayal of what is,

unfortunately, a growing problem

in our society." The committee

Panel chief demands swift action on Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond opened the confirmation hearings of Attorney Generaldesignate Edwin Meese today by declaring he wants swift action on he nomination long delayed by

allegations of misconduct. 'Any further delay would be unfair to the American people who have every right to expect and demand the processes of their national government as established in our Constitution function in a timely and responsible

"It is my intention to push forward with these hearing and to seek a vote on this nominaton on Thursday of this week.

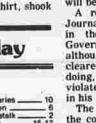
But in a prepared statment Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the most vocal opponent of Meese's nomintion, urged the committee to move slowly.
"Mr. Meese may not have

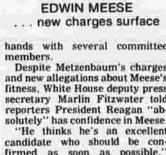
committed any crimes but his repeated willingnesss to shut his eves to improper conduct, his insensitivity to and violation of ethical standards and his disregard for financial disclosure and conflict of interest regulations lead me to believe that he has failed to meet the standard we must apply for the nation's most powerful law enforcement officer

Meese, 53, entered the room a few minutes before the hearing began accompanied by family members including his wife. colored suit and blue shirt, shook

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irmed as soon as possible will be expedited." in his financial dealings.

new development," Metzenhaum Garment, played down the report, noting the conclusion was by staff independent decisions "I'm confident that when it is analyzed, it will be seen as

attorney general.

tempest without any substance," Garment said. CBS News, quoting "Meese's lawyers," said, "Even if he hasn't been careful on things that kill people in Washington, he still has the image of an honest man.' **Judiciary Committee Chairman** moned Martin and the two lawyers relevant information about this

injustices, delinquency, abuses and religious indifference."

the right path was "not the violent

whirlwind of revolution, but dedi-

cation and effort to build a more

humane, fraternal, and sharing

John Paul also told the teenagers

they must resist the temptation to

escape problems through "refuge

in alcohol, drugs, sex and alie

preach hate and violence."

and dancing to Caribbea

salsa rhythms even before

atingideologiee or those that

The crowd chanted "Via el

Papa" and greeted his speech with

wild cheering, and flag-waving.

Earlier Monday, a Venezuelan

suspected terrorists when an arms

cache was found just before the

pope celebrated mass for a half

million people in that city.

and the Caribbean.

society through pacific means."

The pontiff, however, warned



Under the system of arbitration

Mediation and Arbitration, each

the basis of those offers. The

proposals are not restricted to

matters at issue in the fact-finder's

report and, in effect, negotiations

start from "Ground Zero," accord

tor, the town one arbitrator, and a

ing to General Manager Rober

Hard hat at work

Bob Soderburg of Northeast Utilities, mechanics plan to visit 69 elementary right, uses fifth grader Michael Marsh to schools in the Hartford area to teach students about electrical safety. demonstrate his job to a class at St. James School this morning. NU line

Police pact problem requires arbitration, both sides agree

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The town administration and the police union are headed for binding arbitration over the current con-

tract dispute.

A meeting Monday afternoon between negotiators for the town and the union failed to resolve the impasse. The union leadership has decided to reject a fact-finder's report and seek binding arbitration under the State Board of Edward Tighe, president of the union, said about 80 union members will meet Feb. 7 to vote

on whether to reject the factfinding recommendation. The fact-finder recommended that police be required to turn over to the town the results of mandaofficers be granted a fifth week of The union objected to turning over medical exam results and the town objected to the added

vacation. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said this morning the town made a significant concession on the question of medical official confirmed that authorities examination results and had made a counterproposal on vacation time. He said the union did not want to accept the vacation

proposal.

Tighe agreed that the negotia-Authorities did not say whether tors made progress on the exam question. But he said the union the weapons were intended for use could not accept any reduction of

He said the consensus among recommendations that they police officers is that they have not wanted to avoid binding arbitra received any benefit under collection if possible. tive bargaining in years and have made concessions during those used by the State Board of The negotiators met in the side makes a "last best offer" and

hearing room of the Lincoln Center the arbitrators make a decision on Monday afternoon in an effort to representative of Council 15 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union, was chief negotiator for the He could not be contacted for The union chooses one arbitra-

comment today.

White House admits

to breach in security WASHINGTON (UPI) - A tour-

ist breached elaborate White House security on Inauguration Day by walking in with the Marine Band, then wandered into the Reagan family dining room where he was arrested, officials admitted

The man, identified by the Secret Service as Robert Latta, 45, of Denver, "followed the Marine Band coming in that morning and got to the hallway on the State Floor outside the Blue Room.' Secret Service spokesman Jack

Latta, who was not armed was charged with unlawful entry and

District of Columbia mental health center for psychiatric observation ordered by a judge, Smith said. Fitzwater said Latta had reached the family dining room, adjacent several doors down from the Blue Room. He said Reagan was reporters were kept in the dark. 'Any time someone gets inside the White House in that manner it's something we want to look at know the results of an internal review that has been completed

brook, an arrangement that re quires regulatory approval in several states for major action. Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, a small utility that got in over its head when cost estimates soared, is the principa owner with a 35.6 percent share. Delays have dogged Newbrook May. At the time, Public Service was near bankruptcy because the project had jumped \$8 billion above initial estimates for both Seabrook reactors.

Struggling to stay solvent, Pubtic Service omitted stock dividends, backed the conditional cancellation of Seabrook's second reactor and halted work on the first Hildreth's first move in June injected about \$90 million of short-term loans into the company

brook I to resume. Six months and two state Supreme Court appeals later, Public Service finally closed the second phase of the plan, a \$425 million

and allowed construction on Sea



Members of the New Hampshire Public Utility

Commission, on a recent tour of the Seabrook nuclear

facility, walk past one of the plant's units. Unit one is 83

percent completed while this one in the background has

The company said the money would guarantee its share to finish Seabrook I, rated 83 percent complete and projected to cost a otal of \$4.6 billion. The second eactor remains in limbo. New Hampshire regulators are eciding if completion of Seabrook I is in the best interest of electric customers. A similar investigation

not economical. The three utilities have until Feb. 8 to present their plans for withdrawing from the Hildreth says he has "high

hopes" to find new buyers for the Maine shares, but no specifics have been lined up. He also says Public Service's \$425 million debt sale last month should carry over into the final Newbrook phase.

Touche Ross, recently told New Hampshire regulators that Newbrook represents the best option MAINE REGULATORS HAVE for electric customers, but he was uncertain if the bonds could be draw their approximate 10 percent

tough market

users have put the home taping system format known as VHS on fast forward, and its rival Beta seems to be A survey by the Nihon Keizai newspaper, a leading

one of the major Japanese electronics makers - the rival Beta format dipped below 20 percent of

consumers may be resolved by the market.

world's first half-inch home VTR - the Betamax - in

VTRs. Industry observers believe that will drive down even further Beta's production share. changed." a Sony spokesman said. "We will continue to produce half-inch Beta format VTRs." marketing a "super-Beta" VTR that offers a sharper

will begin marketing a recorder-player that allows instant playback on a television set or through the THE REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

WORLDWIDE SALES OF HALF-INCH VTRs are stimated to exceed \$8.16 billion a year. The market has been dominated by Jananese nanufacturers, making the VTR one of the best tion of VTRs could have exceeded 23 million units in

Japanese domination of the VTR market has driven profits of Japanese electronics makers. Some Japanese and South Korean manufacturers

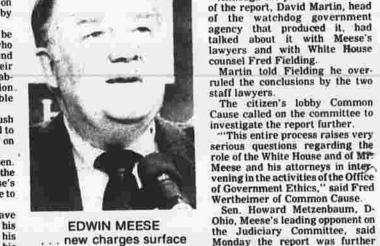
programs in exchange for a cheaper price.

also are planning a major marketing push for

"play-only" video machines, banking that movie and

music video fans will forego the ability to record

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 3,1680 marks from last week's close of 3,1577. In Zurich, it started the day at 2.6597 francs, up from 2.6580 Friday. The dollar opened in Paris at 9.6887 francs, up from 9.6635. It also gained in Brussels, opening up o Friday's close of 63.44 francs, at 63.65.



Despite Metzenbaum's charges and new allegations about Meese's secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters President Reagan "ablutely" has confidence in Meese. "He thinks he's an excellent candidate who should be con

Fitzwater said. "We're hopeful it A report in The Wall Street Journal said Monday two lawyers in the independent Office of Government Ethics concluded that although a special prosecutor cleared Meese of criminal wrongdoing, the presidential adviser violated federal ethical standards The report came as a surprise to the committee staff and made it to testify, a spokesman said,

certain Meese would face tough

Pope, in Venezuela, says workers' rights inalienable

smaller than the 500,000 earlier

The pope planned to have lunch

with 100 steel workers at a huge

traveling to Ecuador, the second

country on his 12-day trip to Latin

On Monday night, John Paul told

40,000 youths in Caracas not to try

through "the violent whirlwind of

Earlier, the pontiff, tanned from

three days of outdoor masses in

blistering heat, told priests and

nuns the Roman Catholic Church

must work harderto root out vast

social inequalities and help bridge

the gap between rich and poor in

enjoy "luxurious egotism, while

other sectors remain in poverty, on

The pope went on to the Olzmpic

stadium, where he told 40,000

youths he knew about their "eco-

the fringes, and illiterate."

He said some sectors of society

Latin America.

state-run mill before winding up

his four-day visit to Venezuela and

America and the Caribbean.

estimated, in part because the

not close for the occasion.

The crowd that gathered at the nomic problems, difficulty in find-

outdoor mass was somewhat ing work, a climate of immorality,

By Paula Butturini United Press International

with the primacy of economically

based processes over their inalia

nable rights and in particular the

rights of workers and their fami-

"It is here in the values and in

inalienable and sacred human

rethink and redefine notions o

strongest statements John Paul

although it contained little that

was not included in his 1981

encyclical "Laborem Exercens'

has made in defense of workers

lies?" the pontiff asked.

development and progress.

CHIDAD GUAYANA, Venezuela - Pope John Paul II flew to city's big iron and steel works did Venezuela's steel capital today and told factory workers and their families that society's idea of economic progress must change to cialist in individua protect workers rights.

John Paul, on the fourth day of and group counsel-ing and is certified his 12-day visit to Latin America also called on all Third World Academy of Certi-lied Clinical Mental countries to do a better job of spreading the wealth they have among their people.
"How long will man, and the men He is also a state certified alcoholism of the Third World, have to put up

Machell is assistant professor of jus-

clude fiber mate-

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Station gets taped conversation

SUBWAY HERO BERNHARD GOETZ . . . 'I turned into a monster'

Show stoppers

win praise

Princess Caroline

Monaco and her husband

Stefano Casiraghi, stole

the show at a Christian

Dior fashion show in Paris

Monday, Princess Caro-

line's younger sister

Princess Stephanie

works as a designer for

Rocking politics

A former student from the London School of

Economics says President Reagan's domestic

economic program has worked but his foreign

policy is a failure. Fledgling political commenta

or Mick Jagger says the American electorate

"I think that people vote for Reagan because they like the guy," Jagger says in the March issue

Jagger thinks very little of Reagan's defense

have so many weapons it's unbelievable," he

said. "Why do we need any more? We never get

rid of the old ones very quickly. It's a mess in

Central America. It's a mess as far as any kind of

we're at a low point in the East-West relations.

Crossed signals

The divorce of Washington Redskins quarter-

back Joe Theismann and his wife, Shari, and

Crosby is getting a good airing out in Washington.

Mrs. Theismann, who once posed for a

magazine cover ripping apart a picture of her estranged husband, bared all in The Washington

publicity seeker who once cut off deliveries of

"I really feel that Joe has embarrassed the

people of Washington," she said. "Because he carried on so blantantly, front and center." The

curse of celebrityhood was one of the major

reasons for the breakup, Mrs. Theismann said.
"They'll probably flourish from one another's

successes," she said of the quarterback and Crosby. "Whether they'll stay that way, I don't

know. I'd like to find someone a little more stable,

someone to share a life with.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1985 with 336 to follow.

The moon is in its last phase.

The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aquarius. They include

American patriot Thomas Paine in

1737; William McKinley, 25th

1843; film comedian W.C. Fields in

1880; dramatist Paddy Chayevsky

in 1923; actor John Forsythe in

1918, and actress Katherine Ross in

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th

In 1900, eight baseball teams

were organized as the American

League. They were Buffalo, Chi-

cago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indiana-

olis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and

In 1936, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth.

Walter Johnson, Christy Mathew-

son and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter

commuted Patricia Hearst's

even-year prison sentence for

bank robbery to two years, opening

the way for her to leave prison and

In 1984, President Reagan for-

second term with George Bush as

Baseball Hall of Fame.

be married in February

his running mate.

On this date in history:

state of the Union.

president of the United States, in

mann's relationship with actress Cathy Lee

dialogue with the other side is concerned and

care what his politics are

nouse. "I don't think they really know or

UPI photo

Goetz describes himself as 'monster

wife and daughter.

WNBC-TV said Monday.

available to the television station.

When Goetz surrendered, he was

charged with attempted murder and weapons possession. Last week a grand

jury in New York City declined to indict

United Press International

the wounded youths.

Peopletalk

Bernhard Goetz told a friend he had turned into a monster" and reacted like a cornered rat when he shot four teenagers who asked him for \$5. A tape-recorded telephone conversa tion between Goetz and a friend shortly released in a copyrighted story by WNBC-TV Monday, the same day the U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani agreed o look into possible federal charges that Goetz violated the civil rights of

"What I did, I turned into a monster and that's the truth," he said on the tape. "If most people would have been in my shoes they would have done the

Salute to Virgil

The 88-year-old dean of American composers

will be honored next week in San Francisco with a

Virgil Thomson

Bay Area Salute to

Virgil Thomson.

One of the salute's

highlights will be

the first perfor-

mance of the piano

version of Thom-

son's "Suite from

The composer lost

the music some ye-

ars ago and found it

recently hidden

away in his Chelsea

New York. Thom-

son has assigned

first performing

rights on manus-

cript to pianist Jac

and .recording

will give the work its

American premiere at a concert at

The ballet music originally was composed as a

string quartet and later transformed into

symphony. Thomson, fairly hale except for a

hearing problem, will be on hand for the

Now you know

Thirty million Americans snore, and there are

more than 300 anti-snoring devices registered a

composition's reincarnation as piano music.

Francisco's Century Club Jan. 31.

Today in history

William McKinley, the 25th president of the United

States, was born Jan. 29, 1843. He was assassinated in

Lord Byron."

"People have to fight back. You have to, you know. As I see it, if you don't you're just living, you're living like a dog." he said on the tape. "If you er a rat and you're about to butcher it - OK? - the way responded was viciously and savagely. just like a rat.

"In the past three years I have been

attacked - if you count this one - I

have been attacked three times and threatened twice seriously. The people have to have guns and yet the city tells you, 'Don't you dare have a gun.' The legal system is a farce. It's a self-serving bureaucracy." One of the victims of the Dec. 22 shooting, Darrell Cabey, 19, is paralyzed from the waist down and has been

on the weapon charges. applauded when he surrendered New Year's Eve. He had been dubbed the The U.S. attorney agreed to look into the case after black leaders called on "Death Wish" gunman after the 1974 Giuliani to convene a federal grand movie about a man who stalks jury to review the shooting. "I don't want to create public als to avenge an attack on his expectations one way or the other about Despite his notoriety, Goetz, 37, an what the federal government can do, electronics specialist, has refused to

discuss the case in public. Goetz was in touch with friends in New York City The Rev. Al Sharpton, president of the National Youth Movement, said he would travel to Washington, D.C., while he was hiding in New Hampshire. A conversation with an unidentified Wednesday to press his case before friend in Manhattan on the eve of his Justice Department officials. surrender was tape recorded and made

Giuliani said he would meet with Sharpton and other black leaders who want a federal grand jury to look into the matter today. Goetz is white and the teenagers he shot are black.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today and again Wednesday. Clear tonight. Highs today and Wednesday the upper 20s in the western hills and the low and mid 30s elsewhere. Lows tonight 5 to 15 except from the mid teens to 20s on Cape Cod and the Maine: Mostly sunny today

Highs 15 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below except zero to 10 above at the coast. Sunny Wednesday. Highs from the mid teens north to mid 20s south. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs from near 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Clear tonight. Lows from zero to 10 below north to zero to 10 above at the coast. Sunny Wednesday. Highs from the upper teens north to mid 20s south.

Vermont: Clearing, Seasonably cold. Highs in the 20s. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 5 above to 10 below zero. Wednesday sunny and seasonably cold. Highs in the

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of flurries Thursday, Fair Friday. A chance of snow Saturday, Daytime highs 25 to 35. Over-

night lows 15 to 25. Vermont: Snow Thursday, tapering to flurries Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday Cold. Highs 20 to 30. Lows in the New Hampshire and Maine:

Chance of flurries late Thursday Chance of light snow Friday and and 20 to 30 south. Lows zero to 10 north and 5 to 15 south.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds will be northwest 10 knots to 20 knots today becoming variable 10 knots or less during tonight and then easterly l knots to 15 knots during Wednesday. Visibility will generally be more than 5 miles through Wednesday. Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 foot to 2 feet today and less than 1 foot tonight gradually increasing Wednesday.

Across the nation

Snow will spread from Washington and Oregon to the western Great Lakes. Snow will be scattered across the central Plateau, the central Rockies and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Scattered rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains will fall over southern California and Arizona. Windy conditions can be expected across Montana and the northwest Plains. High temperatures in the single digits and teens will reach from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Great Lakes and northern New England. Readings in the 20s and Pacific Coast across the central Plateau, the central Rockies, the mid-Mississippi Valley and the mid-Atlantic Coast. Readings most of Texas and Florida

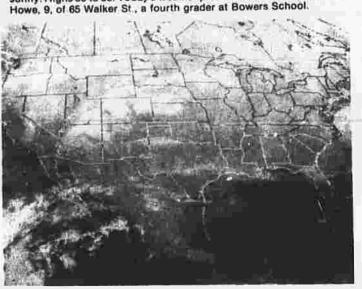
Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 045 Play Four: 8586

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 0752. New Hampshire daily: 2349. Maine daily: 689. Massachusetts daily: 3437.

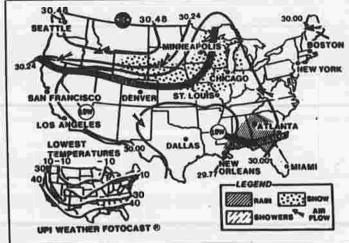


Today: sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Winds northwest around 10 mph Tonight: clear, Lows 5 to 15. Winds light northwest. Wednesday: sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Marsha



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows broken multilayered clouds causing light snow over the Rockies and the Central Plains. Clouds over the mid-Atlantic states are producing rain over eastern North Carolina and snow over southeast Virginia Very thin high clouds are visible over the southern tier of states.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains, Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes with rain in parts of South Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatu in parenthesis): Atlanta 33(55), Boston 12(32), Chicago 15(26), Cleveland 15(33), Dallas 38(50), Denver 12(24), Duluth -09(10), Houston 38(67), Jacksonville 43(65), Kansas City 13(26), Little Rock 33(47), Los Angeles 32(57), Miami 58(79), Minneapolis -05(17), New Orleans 48(66), New York 23(33), Phoenix 38(57), St. Louis 18(30), San Francisco 35(47), Seattle 24(34), Washington 25(39).

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Your neighbors' views: How did you keep warm in the cold snap?



Manchester: "I stayed try: "I used an escape



mechanism and thought hat on.'





work by the kerosene stove," heater and put lots of

Elliot, who is representing the PZC







Stuart Griffin, Coven- Candice Lee, Manches- Jim Carroll, Manches- Debby Lee, Manches- Ronald Wagner, Man- Catherine Stark- Irvin Gartside, Man ter: "I put my scarf and ter: "I did my home- ter: "We used our wood chester: "I stayed weather, Manchester: chester: "I set the fur-



"I turned the thermostat nace at 68 degrees and up a few degrees and let it stay there day and

South Windsor PZC prepares to OK Winchester

Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR - Plans for a mammoth shopping mall on the Manchester-South Windsor town line are likely to get the nod from South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission next week. At a three-hour meeting Monday, the PZC agreed upon a

resolution calling for approval of a zone change that would permit struction of the Winchester mall. The resolution addresses concerns about road improvetable the matter last week. The resolution includes strongly-worded recommendation that money guaranteed by the in the area be used to build a

outreach program

Manchester

In Brief

Outreach brightens holidays

over a hundred gifts were distributed to elderly

residents during the Thanksgiving and Christmas

polidays, according to a report on the elderly

"The generosity and efforts of community

groups, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches staff, volunteers and agencies helped to

Preschool plans open house

Lutheran Church will hold an open house Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The center offers morning and afternoon

preschool programs for children aged 3 through 5.

services Director Hanna Marcus.

blankets and holiday cards.

More than 70 hot dinners, 94 food baskets and

The PZC did not act on the zone-change application in order to give its attorney time to review the meeting for Feb. 5 to vote on the connector road is necessary to keep mall traffic out of nearby residential areas.

Street and Wheeler Road.

tween the South Windsor Town Council and developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melments that prompted the PZC to vin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis priority was given to three other road projects that PZC members have said they consider less

The 1.2-million-square-foot mall traffic consultant. The developers availability of federal and state and office complex would be built agreed to put up the town's share of groups that tried to stop Buckland funds and would be provided only on 93 acres stradling the Manchester-South Windsor town \$1.8 million. after the other three projects were line. Its construction hinges on funded, under the terms of the approval by the South Windsor PZC of a zone change from rural Hartford attorney Ralph G.

cial for the 57 acres that lie in South in the Winchester matter, advised the commission last week that it could change the priorities established in the agreement only if it ight the connector road was and would permit a mall. likely to be built in any case. "I think there's a high probabil-

ity this road will be built - I think it's a question of when it will be commission Chairman Ro-The PZC said in its resolution that should construction of the

The 36 acres on the Manchester side are already zoned industrial TRAFFIC LIKELY to be gener

ated by the development was one of the biggest concerns expressed by area residents and PZC members during public hearings on the plans in November and December. The connector road was one of connector road not be possible, an nine road improvement projects

The town's inspection program was

umerous code violations at an apart-

ment building at 869 Main St. The

ouilding's landlord, George Marlow,

evict tenants he said were unruly.

contacted town officials in an effort to

The problem was resolved when the

Housing Code Enforcement Committee

agreed to combine some apartments

neet minimum space requirements.

granted Marlow a number of variances

or some of the violations Marlow also

and make other changes so they would

Town building and health officials

launched the door-to-door inspections two weeks ago at a building at 843 Main

St. A heavy workload in the Building

and Health departments because of

recent cold weather has brought the

inspections to a temporary standstill,

olations were discovered after the

prompted by the discovery last year of space and bathroom facilities, he said:

The developers of the proposed **Buckland Commons mall appealed** the PZC's condition. Plans for that mall were scrapped after they provoked strong opposition from omeowners in the area and the developers failed to renew their

the cost of the projects, or about

The agreement was seen as

Although the PZC approved

plans for a similar mall at almost

the same site in 1981, it attached a

condition that the Pennsylvania-

based developers put up n \$3

million bond for road

crucial to support for the mall

mall and office complex on a 290-acre site just southeast But unlike the Winchester site most of the land developer John lies in Manchester and is already zoned to permit the development nounced his plans that some

Commons have also vowed to file

suit against the South Windsor PZC

if it grants Winchester developers

Legal challenges could put the

Winchester plans in icopardy. A

New York-based developer

a zone change.

Finguerra said when he anpotential tenants of the Winchester mall had expressed interest in

Health panel unsure of role in housing

Director of Health Ronald Kraatz has asked the Advisory Board of Health to review decisions made by the town Housing Code Enforcement Committee with respect to downtown apartments that do not meet the housing code. Kraatz told the board at its meeting Monday that the systematic inspection of downtown Main Street apartments now underway by town officials poses inique problems in enforcement of the

make the holidays brighter and happier for many housing code. lonely older adults," elderly outreach workers said in a report dated Wednesday to town human Strict enforcement of the housing code at downtown buildings, many of which were built before the code was Other items distributed included vouchers for enacted, could result in the displaceclothing, fresh flower corsages, bath salts, ment of a number of tenants, he said. Because the enforcement committee s made up of town officials, citizen nout would be helpful in deciding whether some parts of the code - such The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel as the one prohibiting efficiency

partments — were too restrictive Kraatz said "You can't supersede the committeebut you can be a review body," he Limited openings for the 1985-86 school year are old board members. Kraatz's proposal was met with some

For more information, call Director Linda Wiley at 643-8684. "I DON'T THINK the Advisory Board of Health is going to ask you to

Developers seek subdivision OK Martin, Rothman & Woodbury of Manchester have applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval to subdivide 10 acres off Garden Grove Road into 12 building lots. The development would be called "Northview" and would contain lots ranging in size from 18,365 square feet to 46,800 square feet, according to the The land is in a Residence AA zone.

Two accidents leave injuries

Two victims of automobile accidents Monday suffered chest injuries that left them in serious condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Police said Gail E. Zanlunga, 36, of 3 Grandview St., was injured shortly after 10:30 a.m. when her car collided with another in th stersection of Main and Hudson streets. The other driver, Windsor resident Delroy C Mendez, 51, was treated for bruises at the hospit and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. In the second accident, which occcured shortly Spring St., lost control of his 1981 Chevrolet Citation and drove off the road and into a tree, police said. The accident occured on Wyllys

St. James accepting students The St. James School at 73 Park St. will be ccepting registration for new students in kindergarten through the seventh grade from Monday through Feb. 7. Parents who wish to register a child are asked o present the child's Baptism Certificate for verification unless the child was baptized at St

James Church.

Mayor lauds two in fire rescue Two men were given citations last week by Mayor Barbara Weinberg for alerting tenants of The Olcott apartments to a fire on Christmas Eve Windsor resident Glenn Parker and Darin Hanna, who lives at The Olcott, were credite with evacuating the building where an old door and television set in the hall had caught fire. Although town fire officials said the blaze was

quickly extinguished and caused minimal damage, it gave off a dense cloud of smoke that made

RONALD KRAATZ

break the housing code," said board chairwoman Irene Smith. (enforcement) orders" to landlords o However, he said problems could arise when landlords and the code on how to remedy violations.

Kraatz said he saw no choice "but to facing town officials in trying to strike enforce the code in terms of giving a balance between the interests of

. 'unique problems'

ALTHOUGH THE BUILDING at 843 Main St. was found to be in good shape, two code violations discovered during the inspection highlight the dilemma tenants and those of landlords, Sanitar an John Salcius told the health board. The two violations involve one-room apartments that had private bathrooms across the hall, Salcius said. Both were well-kept and met all other

Herald Reporter

applied for increases in their town

decision which set the normal

retirement age of police officers at 50

Both have asked that the amount of

their pensions be recalculated on the

basis of the court decision. Krinjak

retired from the department on Aug.

31, 1979, at age 55. Smith retired June

over 20 years and said she was quite happy, Salcius said. "Is requiring the two rooms an unreasonable standard for a min-

Despite their small size, a woman

had lived in one of the apartments for

"WE REALLY HAVEN"T tackled the issues we're tackling now," he said. "Before it was always black and

Kraatz said violations of the code's size requirements were probably limited to apartments in buildings or Main Street. He said he was interested in finding out how most town residents feel about strict enforcement of the

"When should we get involved here?" Smith asked. "It isn't just enough to read the newspapers and hear a couple of comments. Kraatz said he would keep the board nformed of the committee's actions Should the board disagree with the committee's decisions, it could ask for discuss the matter with the town Board

of Directors, he said. "But if the decision's made, it's going to be hard to turn it around," Smith

concert with town personnel rules

figured in the suit over pensions and

The town decided not to appeal the

court's ruling. Geyer said it appears that the only relief available from the

operation of the decision will be

through future collective bargaining

The total town and employed

police personnel is 26.3 percent of the

payroll, a figure pension board

SINCE THE DECISION, the town

administration has recommended

that any reference to retirement age

Steven Werbner told the Board of

Directors that provision should be set

forth only in the pension ordinance.

the matter at its Feb. 5 meeting.

Geyer told pension board mer

The Board of Directors will take up

be eliminated from the personnel

contribution for the pension for

Two former police officers, John and the town's contract with the

Krinjak and Lawrence Smith, have union representing police officers,

pensions in the wake of a court in the court's decision.

Officers seek pensions Trustee gets extension on work at borrow pit in wake of 1984 ruling

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted Monday to give a borrow pit operator 15 working days to finish work at a Hillstown Road pit that town officials found to be in violation of the operator's excavation permit.

The ZBA gave operator Peter G. Lombardo, trustee for the site at 783 Hillstown Road, until May to finish excavating, grading, filling and seeding the pit, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said today. The ZBA also upheld a ruling by O'Marra that no material could not be emoved from the site. "The decision of the zoning officer is sustained in so far as it prohibits

removal of any material from the property, but the applicant shall be illowed to grade, excavate, fill, topsoil and seed as required to come in compliance with plans approved by the ning and Zoning Commission," the ZBA said in its ruling. Excavation work at the pit is being done by Wilcox Trucking Inc. of

DURING INSPECTIONS of the site last year, town officials found that more steeply than allowed under the

Fire Calls

Monday, 10:38 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main and Hilliard streets (Eighth District, Paramedics). Monday, 11:28 a.m. — medical call, 35 Lockwood St. (Eighth District,

Monday 1: 13 p.m. - medical call, 510 Porter St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 2: 39 p.m. - medical call, 10

excavation permit granted Lombardo The work was also not being done on schedule. O'Marra said. Lombardo was previously given an extension on the work, but was denied a

second extension by the PZC in

After the discovery of the violations O'Marra ordered work stopped and recommended that the public works director take the \$59,000 performance bond put up for the work and finish work at the site. Lombardo and Wilcox Trucking

house on a lot on Knollwood Road which

would not meet the minimum require

· And granted William J. Wininger

ilding at 697 Parker St. in which a

several variances in connection with

gymnastic and recreation business

ments for front yard size

would be located

The court ruling in December means in effect that the pension of a During the two-hour bearing Monday on the appeal, several residents who police officer who retires at 50 cannot live near the site spoke in opposition to be reduced because he has retired allowing work to continue Fred Geyer, chairman of the AT ITS MEETING Monday, The ZBA Pension Board, reported on the rules. Assistant Town Manager

applications to board members at a neeting Monday afternoon. tion of Tire Country Inc. to build two Although no action was taken on 40-by-8-foot storage containers at its the applications, the development West Middle Turnpike service station. The ZBA ruled that the containers, prompted Geyer and other board nembers to ask if the effect of the which would have been used to store court decision is automatically retroactive or if it applies only to request for next year is \$1,377,929, an tires, would have constituted ar

unsuitable warehouse use of property retirements that occur from now on. increase of \$300,000 over the current in a business zone. If the ruling is retroactive, the two • Granted Anna Salamone a varretired officers will have higher iance to construct an addition to her pensions because the pensions will garage at 33 Horton Road. have been reduced because of early Voted unanimously to grant Bar-ney T. Peterman Jr. and Sr. a variance The board members concluded the to convert a single-family house at 159 question of retroactivity was one for dams St. into a two-family house Granted Camera Construction Co for the Pension Board. a variance to build a single-far

investigate the possibility of seeking the town's pension ordinance. The board had in mind an attorney with pension experience or a parale-

The budget will show only 70
THE PENSION BOARD voted to percent of that amount, however, drafting pension provisions to review amount needed to fund the pension

contribution to the pensions of other The actuarial effect of the court decision is to increase the town's he town Board of Directors and not obligation for police pension contributions next year by about \$75,000.

year. Of the total budget, \$393,397 is for the town's contribution to police

pensions and \$984,532 is for its

adequately.
The increase will be from 17.1

because the town is gradually bringing its contribution up to the

percent of police payroll to 20.3

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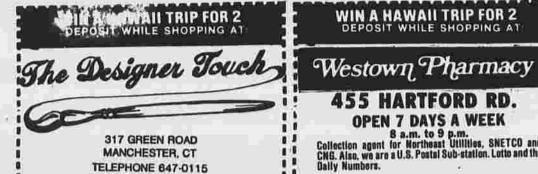
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Germans

the leaks

won't plug

secret CIA report. The reason is that

the West Germans simply don't want to

shut down the profitable high-tech

CIA report, titled "Transfer of Stra-

tegic Technology to the Soviet Union

from West Germany." My associates

Michael Binstein and Dale Van Atta

have reviewed the highly sensitive;

The CIA notes that the West Germans

have traditionally paid lip service to

the idea of limiting the flow of military

technology to the Soviet bloc. But West

Germany has opposed putting any

teeth into the repeated attempts to

restrict the traffic as recommended by

COCOM, the coordinating committee

set up by the Western allies to control

"The Kohl government, like previous

governments, sees expanding trade

between West Germany and the Soviet

Union as essential to its economy and

its balance of foreign trade." the CIA

explains, "West Germany will there-

fore continue to interpret COCOM

regulations narrowly in its own best

interests. West Germany is (also) opposed to trade embargoes for political purposes and will resist U.S.

attempts to exercise extraterritorial

control over West Germans subsidiar-

The report chides West German

licensing authorities and intelligence

agencies as "ineffective" in trying to

control illegal technology sales to the

Soviets. They have acted effectively

only when "outside sources" (the CIA

presumably) have given evidence of

Here are some specific points the

report makes about the West Germans

• The diversity and efficiency of

West Germany's industries and banks,

its excellent transportation system and

its convenient location next-door to

both Soviet-bloc nations and neutral

countries make it an obvious target for

Soviet efforts to obtain Western high-

o "Small, entrepreneurial firms in

West Germany ... continue to be the

main instrument of Soviet-bloc diver-

sionary efforts," the report states. "An

dustrial security-awareness pro-

gram is needed to sensitize law-abiding

· Soviet military shoppers take full

advantage of West Germany's system

of bonded customs transit zones, where

delivered to their original West Ger-

. The fox is in charge of the chicken

coop. Export controls are a responsibil-

ity of the Ministry of Economics, which

wants to encourage foreign trade. Not

surprisingly, the trade control office

suffers from understaffing and other

As for what could be done, the CIA

suggests "periodic expulsion of Soviet-

loc intelligence personnel known to be

engaged in illegal technology-transfer

problems, the CIA reports.

Vest German firms."

man consignee.

West-East trade.

ies of U.S. firms."

This is the sobering conclusion of the

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Few public officials living in this imperfect world would emerge unscathed from elaborate investigations of their private lives. But Max M. Kampelman has an unusually crowded closet

The questions about Kampelman's activities date back several decades but are pertinent now because President Reagan has named him to lead this country's delegation in the new round of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The 64-year-old Kampelman, a Washington lawyer during most of his adult life, entered politics as a legislative counsel to Sen- Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., from 1949 to 1955.

In 1967, Kampelman was nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as the first chairman of the District of Columbia City Council.

THAT ACTION INSPIRED a spate of allegations about improprieties involving Kampelman. He declined to respond to the individual charges, insisting that a Senate confirmation hearing was the "appropriate forum" where any doubts about his

integrity would be resolved Before that hearing could be held, however, the White House acceded to Kampelman's request to rescind the nomination. As a result, the troublesome issues raised by his critics at the time have never been fully explored or resolved

One case involves the D.C. National Bank, whose founders were alleged to have used political influence in 1962 to secure the first national bank charter

An editorial

Museum loses its best friend

The Lutz Children's Museum has lost its founder, and, some say, its best friend.

Hazel P. Lutz, who died Friday and was memorialized at services today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was the kind of teacher

She was an energetic woman who devoted her life to Manchester's children. She had a passionate belief that museums should be accessible to children. And she spent her life making that belief a reality.

Last April, during her last interview with the Manchester Herald, she told a reporter that she wanted the museum to someday have its very own building - not a converted structure - and that the new building should have outside walls made of Plexiglass. She explained that she didn't want any child to ever come to the museum, find it closed, and go away without seeing anything.

That was typical thinking for Hazel Lutz. Lutz not only had a vision, but a stubborn reservoir of energy to make that vision a

When she told the PTA Council in 1953 that what Manchester needed was a children's museum, many probably thought her dream was unrealistic

Indeed, the beginnings of the museum were humble. The collection was first stored in a cupboard at Waddell School. Within a few years, it had grown to include a corner of the pasement at the school.

Those basement quarters are a far cry from the spacious rooms the Lutz occupies today in the former South School on South Main Street. Even when the museum became a reality, though. Lutz did not sit back and let others

Even in her later years, she'd spend at least one day at the museum, helping where she could. No task was too humble. "She did anything and everything," said Steve Ling, director of the museum.

In recent months, when she became too ill to do her one day of work a week at the museum, Ling would visit her at her lifelong home in Rockville. He said she usually had a list of ideas ready for him to consider.

Perhaps the best way to memorialize Hazel Lutz is to make her dream — a new home for There are people willing to help. the museum — a reality.



"For dinner tonight, we're having the VCR you

Robert Walters Syndicated Columnist

granted by the federal comptroller of the currency to any Washington financial institution in 29 years. Kampelman was an organizer of the bank, a member of its board of directors, its legal counsel chairman of its executive committee and one of its

Using Kampelman as a reference, Robert G. "Bobby" Baker was allowed to participate in the initial stock offering and to receive a \$125,000 unsecured loan from the bank to finance the purchase

Baker, a Johnson protege, was an influential aide to Senate Democrats who became the central figure in a major government scandal in the 1960s. He later was convicted in federal court here on criminal charges of income-tax evasion and conspiracy to defraud the

ANOTHER CASE INVOLVES almost \$4 million worth of loans granted by the Agency for



Bevel Gear of India Ltd., ostensibly to establish a manufacturing facility in India. Kampelman was a director of the Indian company at the time, his law firm served as Washington counsel to its parent company, Napco Industries Inc.

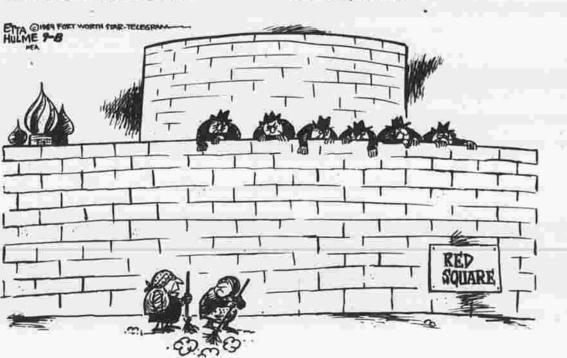
of Minneapolis, and he later was named to the board of the parent company.
"On the basis of a General Accounting Office investigation and report, this deal reeks of incompetence or fraud or both," Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, a vocal Kampelman critic, charged at the time

"It was a scheme to unload worn-out and obsolete gear-making machinery at the expense of the American taxpayers." In subsequent litigation, the Justice Department accused Napco of deceit, false claims and breach of contract. Finally, there is the disturbing matter of Kampelman's military record. Although he was in his

the armed forces and claimed conscientious-objector But almost a decade later, when Kampelman was 35 and a member of Humphrey's Senate staff, he applied for and received a commission as a captain in the Marine Corps active reserve forces during

mid-20s during World War II, he declined to serve in

Secretary of State George P. Schultz characterizes Kampelman as "really first class." That description may be accurate, but it's hard to accept until the nagging questions about his past activities are satisfactorily resolved.



"I guess we'll soon be electing another party chairman. They say the candidates are all well-qualified - every one of them has a pulse."

Open Forum

Choice can be life for mother, child

Nowhere in our Constitution is it stated. "A woman may have an abortion when she decides her rights are being infringed upon."

No state in our country, prior to the Roe vs. Wade decision, passed a law Supreme Court made the choice for all of the American people in 1973.

Your complaint against the people backing pro-life legislation sounds hollow coming from the "free press." The important fact is — over the past 11 years, many people have realized "birth" begins at fertilization. Consequently, they also know stopping the process is depriving someone of their

Manchester residents are too intelligent to believe 18,653 abortions were done in 1983 in Connecticut to help "a means" or to save(?) "a battered, unwanted child."

Please attempt to inform the women of America, young and old, their choice can be life for both mother and child

317 E. Middle Turnpike

Pearson deserves many, many thanks To the Editor:

I am writing concerning Doug Pearson's resignation as the basketbal coach at Manchester High School. Manchester is losing a fine individua as well as an outstanding coach. I am writing to express my thanks to Doug for his help through the years and to let the public know what he does for the team and the town of Manchester, that doesn't show up on the scoreboard at

the end of the game. Thanks for taking my 1977 State Championship Cross Country team to finner at your expense because you promised them if they won you would take them out to dinner. This is an experience that they won't forget in

Thanks for teaching your kids respect, discipline, and the team

fund-raisers so that Manchester basketball teams are the best-dressed teams in the league. I know how much time you have spent and how much money you have raised to give your

Thanks for helping your kids to get into the best possible colleges you could and with the best financial aid that they

Thanks for the great looking programs that you give out at the design and get sponsors for these

Thanks to your wife, Pam, who for so many years washed the team's uniforms after every game so the kids would look their best. Thanks for all the time you spent

counseling kids that had problems with their schoolwork, problems at home, and just plain problems growing up. Thanks for helping me for the last three years run the Greater Manches ter Track Meet and the time you donated to it. Thanks for helping out with the New

England Relays for more years than I Thanks for running the Junior Soccer Program in town for years for very little pay. Your leadership helped the program grow to what it is today. Thanks for helping me because I teach at another school and at times I need to get in touch with some of the

kids on my team and you have always arms are aching to hold a newborn to help send one of my athletes to a national meet a few years ago. Thanks for helping getting the game results on the morning an this fall when we were having trouble

getting them on. You made it easy for

coaches who were not in the building to get their teams' results read. Thanks for announcing at the footbal games because I know that you trave 80 miles round-trip on a Saturday to do it. I know it wasn't for the money. Thanks for helping get trophies donated for all of the sport teams at the Lettermen's Banquet. Thanks for

helping run the banquet when Dick

Cobb was ill and couldn't do it.

Thanks for running the fund-raiser with the candy this fall and doing all the paperwork because the football coach and soccer coach were in season and you were not.

It is too bad that we don't have an

evaluation system for coaches that is fair and just. If we did I think that you would have a lot of positive letters in your coaching file. I hope that in the future, you will coach again. I hope the basketball games. I know that you help- good that you have done someday will

On Jan. 24, an editorial was presented entitled, "Don't Trample Women's Right On Abortions" to which I respond, "Don't trample on a baby's right to live."

The writer states that abortion is "an alternative to a battered, unwanted child or a young mother strapped beyond her means." What law says a mother must keep her baby once he or she is born? There are countless couples unable to have children whose

babies as a "reality that must be ccepted" and I applaud the efforts of President Reagan and the pro-life movement to get the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision reversed.

The Manchester Herald welcomes

etters to the editor Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Thanks for supporting your athletes

in college and being available for them when they have problems. Thanks for fighting for what you think is right and not being afraid to

customs agents are forbidden to snoop without evidence of probable violations "Customs agents should be sensitized to the need for inspection of suspicious shipments," the CIA report says, "in particular those received from abroad which are reconsigned to a foreign destination without being

George Suitor Manchester High Cross Country and Outdoor Track Coach

Don't trample on baby's right to live

ctivities." But this doesn't happen very often in West Germany. The Germans have made some reliminary moves to plug the hightech leaks, such as a secret interagency meeting two years ago that agreed on a program "to help stem the problem of illegal technology

The Economics Ministry was directed to produce an updated list of firms producing and shipping high-tech items - which would number some 200 according to the CIA. The Wes German equivalent of the FBI wa ordered to "describe in detail the methods" used to send technology illegally to the Soviet bloc. And th intelligence service was to "provid lists of the high-technology items

sought by the Soviets.' But "progress to date on the new cooperative program has been liglumly predicted that "it will be several years before West German enforcement is significantly improved in the area of illegal trade."

Connecticut In Brief

Winner knew his numbers NEWINGTON - Edmond Benoit said he knew

his system based on "statistical sampling" would

eventually let him win the big Lotto prize but he wasn't sure when.

He found out Friday night he had selected the winning numbers for a \$3,078,347 prize. Benoit, 68, of Newington, showed up Monday at Lottery headquarters with his wife to claim his winnings. "I was confident I'd win sooner or later, I jus didn't know how much later," said Benoit, who worked with statistics for most of his life. Since his retirement as a quality control supervisor from Colt Industries in West Hartford, he said he has adopted numbers as a full-time hobby. Benoit said he developed a system based

ago. Since then he has matched four numbers correctly, winning the third prize a number of

Man sentenced for rape WASHINGTON - The massive leaks HARTFORD - Robert J. Konze, 22, who of militarily useful technology from admitted raping a 12-year-old boy, has been given 15-year prison sentence which the victim's West Germany to the Soviet bloc will take years to plug, according to a

"Our son is still suffering, I don't think 15 years is long enough," said the mother of the unidentified victim after Konze was sentenced Monday in Superior Court. "I think that society has put up with this log

enough and that society has been very lenien with people like this," she added. Konze pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to charges he followed the boy as he walked to his East Hartford nome from a convenience store and dragged him at knifepoint to a deserted area where he assaulated the boy. The sentence had been worked out between prosecutors and defense attorneys after charges of first degree kidnap ping and risk of injury to a minor were dropped

Man pleads innocent

MIDDLETOWN - A Middlefield man has pleaded innocent to charges of manslaughter by motor vehicle in the hit-run death Dec. 7 of Wesleyan University Professor Jon B. Higgins. Higgins, an internationally acclaimed performer of Indian music and a popular professor, was walking his dog on Laurel Grove Road when he was struck by a pickup truck that left the

Police arrested Thomas Knight, 47, the next day as the driver of the truck and charged him with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and evading

Commisson for children is proposed

HARTFORD — Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, has proposed a new commission to fill a "crying need" for coordination and long-range planning of services for children.

Belaga introduced a bill to create a Commission on Children with an undetermined number of members and a \$150,000 budget to coordinate present programs, now provided by 18 state agencies and at least as many private groups, and to develop a long-range

on "statistical sampling" for choosing six Lotto numbers and put it into effect several months Although Republicans have criticized Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill for relying on task forces or commissions to study state problems, Belaga said her

"Existing state task forces on child abuse, sexual abuse, teen pregnancy and child care all indicate a crying need for coordination and long-range planning," Belaga said.
"I have never said there was no role for

government. There's a role for those who can't help themselves and that's children," Belaga said. "I see this commission as an advocate for children." Belaga said 33 other states have a commission of children and the idea has the support of Rep. James T Fleming, R-Simsbury, and Sen. Joseph C. Markley, R-Southington, co-chairmen of the Legislature'e

Services Committee Belaga has not talked toO'Neill or taken a poll among Republicans for support, but she claims it is there. "Just start counting the number of bills concerning children and you will begin to see what the

The Committee on Public Expenditures for Connecticut's Children and Youth said approximately \$980.6 million, or 25 percent of the state's \$3.9 billion budget in the 1982-83 fiscal year, was spent on services

More than 81 percent of that money was spent on education, income support and nutrition, with the rest going to health and mental health, child care, juvenile justice, employment and recreation and culture. The committee found one in seven Connecticut children under age six lives below the poverty line

The commission would include bipartisan membere of legislative committees affecting children, gubernaorial appointees from the Office of Policy and Management, commissioners of children-related departments, and legislative appointees from groups

r neglect last year.

Connecticut children were suspected victims of abuse

MISSING

Sending the message

The parents of a Staten Island girl missing since 1981 expressed hope Monday she might be found through a new milk carton program that seeks to find missing children. Peter and Holly

Hughes spoke of daughter Holly Ann (at right on carton on right), who is 11 and is one of 24 youths whose picture appears on milk cartons in several states.

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Blue collar workers OK new contract with Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -Members of Yale University's blue collar union shouted and cheered as they voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new three-year contract heaved a collective sigh of relief. The 362-17 vote for the contract ends the threat of a renewed strike by the Ivy League school's white

and blue collar workers. Chief negotiator John Wilhelm compared to one in 15 adults. More than 13,000 told the workers who met Monday night at the First United Methodist Church the new pact is "an outstanding contract, not just a decent one.

After a marathon final session, negotiators for Yale and the 1,000-member blue-collar union

over the life of the contract for those in the lowest grades. Workers in the highest of 17 labor grades will receive 18.6 percent increases during that period. But the major sticking point was job security and the length of the employees' year. This contract

guarantees a 52-week work year

or those who work 20 or more

hours a week. About 300 workers only worked nine-month years in The contract also protects jobs from outside contractors, and provides the same dental and

"It's like a great weight has been lifted," seniorElizabethMalkin said, as students settled down to classes and meals secure campus life will not be disrupted by another "Through last semester and the

beginning of this one, we had to live with the possibility of havingour entire year completely destroyed freely and get back to worrying about school," she said.

cal workere- represented by affiliateLocal34 of the Federation pension plans as white-collar em- of University Employees which ployees. And it provides that settled its first contract last employees who have worked 10 week- had vowed to honora years or morefor the university y strike by the blue-collarLocal 35.

O'Neill wants work on turnpike hastened

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill will ask the The state s Legislature to speed up safety vork and toll plaza removal on the

eill said Monday he will ask the Republican-controlledHouse and enate to approve an accelerated work in his budget for the fiscal afterthe state stops collecting tolls work on the turnpike, which is also

on Jan. 1, 1986. The Democratic governor also called for installing concrete safety barriers to divide the eastbound traveled 50-mile stretch of high way betweenGreenwich and New of the five years originally

> Several people were killed last year when a tractor-trailervaulted a metal median divider on the into oncoming traffic. The state is in the process of ete barrierebutO'Neill said it would take five to 10 years to

complete the work between Greenwich and New Haven under "That is too long a period and I have therefore directed Transpor-

wich to Plainfield. O'Neill said his plan, which also will be subject to legislative approval, would have the toll zas removed and surrounding highway sections rebuilt as much replacing the metal dividers with as six months earlier than current A law enacted in 1983 require the state to stop collecting tolls b

week from Wednesday

The state so far has installed the

concrete median dividers, known

as New Jersey barriers, on about

15 miles of the 50-mile stretch,

O'Neill said he will include funds

for the start of the accelerated

include a total of \$97 million for

O'Neill will outline his complete

He said he also has directed the

Department of Transportation to come up with an expedited timeta-

ble for tearing down toll plazas

along the turnpike from Green-

O'Neill said the state will have a bypass ready at each toll plaza by Jan. 1 to carry traffic around the tationCommissioner (J. William-Burns to see to it that the most down and the highway reopened by portant work is completed

Bill on consumer fee draws legislator's ire

HARTFORD - Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D. Vindsor Locks, says a Republican colleague's proposal to have consumers pay to file consumer complaints is a serious threat to O'Leary said Monday the propsal by Sen. Donald Schoolers R-Groton, was either the ill-conceived work of a freshman

lawmaker or an attempt to "strik out" against theDepartment of Consumer Protection.

Echoolcraft couldn't be reached defending his bill, which would set up a filing fee for Department of Consumer O'Leary said the bill aimed at

establishing a \$20 filing fee and would cut down the number of consumer complaints filed with the agency by as much as 75 "I think it is the most serious threat to consumer protection that I have seen in the 10 years I have

said he was looking for a smallfee that wouldbe waived for lowincome people and is designed to prevent frivolous complaints. Te said the bill would reduce the Department ofConsumerProtec tion to resolve valid complaints.

Panel OKs park funds

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State \$1.3 million to acquire another 206 acres of land for the West Rock-RidgeStatePark inHamden.

The commission voted unanim-ously and without debateMonday South CentralConnecticut Water-Authority, which has sold other acreage to the state for the park. forWestRock RidgeState Park acquisition will increase the size of the park to more than 550 acres

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Peppard, I.) and B.A. Baracus

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on any assignment for a price on "The A-Team," which airs

TUESDAY, JAN. 29 on NBC

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front their deadliest adversary - a mam-moth white buffalo Charles Bronson, Will Sampson, Jack Warden, 1977. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: The Return of the Man Called Horse' A British nobleman re-turns to defend his people against the whites. Richard Harris. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (51) One Day at a Time

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young man, who vacations with the family of a wealthy businessman, has an
affair with the daughter Richard Banjamin, All MacGraw, Jack Klugman, 1969. [HBO] Hitchhiker: Petty Thieves

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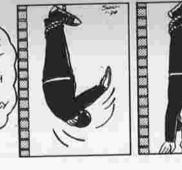
ight's guest is Joe Franklin. (60 min.) [USA] All American Wrestling 12:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Time To 1:00 AM 3 Columbo B) News

(18) Dr. Gene Scott 40 Film/Sign off [CNN] Crossfire 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes 8 Anything for Money [USA] Alpine Ski School 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Who's Minding the U.S. Mint to replace money he had

accidentally destroyed. Jim Hutton, Do-rothy Provine, Victor Buono, 1967. 9 Joe Franklin Show 18 Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Winning Golf Tips from the Pros Billy Casper and Jerry Barber. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Omen' The Amer can ambassador to Britain realizes that his only child is possessed by a powerful demon. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stevens 1976. Rated R.













ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be mindful of tions where you have arrived at a deci-

your needs today because you might ston after carefully weighing all of your have an opportunity to buy something alternatives.

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I KNOW WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO PRAY. BUT WOULD IT BE ALL PIGHT IF I knock on woods CHIMMIN THAVES 1-29







Astrograph



January 30, 1985

If ahead will be interesting and Opportunity will spring from be nice.

Journal Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you've been wanting hard for should pay.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Treat friends off today. In fact, you may now be able to in a kind and thoughtful manner today relax a bit and bask in your achieve-and you may, in return, be rewarded with ments.

Opportunity will spring from be nice.

The year ahead will be interesting and fruitful. Opportunity will spring from areas previously unproductive and negative.

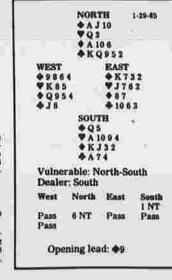
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Today you good time to try to be with to the other good time to try to with to specify th

Brilliance

at the gallop

Bridge



ace and king of clubs came next and, with both opponents following, the deal became a question of who had the diamond queen and whether leclarer could bring in four tricks in that suit. The opening lead of that spade nine suggested that West was nervous about leading the other suits and perhaps had the clusive red. est woman bridge player ever to have won two world championships and several North American championships. Obviously, that she plays fast queen. So she played a spade to her queen and led a diamond to durnmy's 10. It held the trick.

ships. Obviously, that she plays fast does not mean that she plays carelessly. Today's hand slowed Judi down a little bit, but the outcome was favorable.

Trading on the 10-9 of hearts and honors all over the lot, she stretched a mite to open a strong one no-trump. Her partner disdained science and was lead to six. The opening lead was way did you take so long? vaulted to six. The opening lead was why did you take so long? the spade nine. Judi played low from

dummy. East won the king and returned a low heart. It would be very unsound for East to be playing away from the heart king with the queen in the heart king with the queen in the state of a ciliff. mmy, so Judi grabbed the ace. The edge of a cliff.

U.S./World

Lebanon seeks economic aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Prime Minister Rashid up security in Lebanon today after telling his Cabinet to seek InternationalMonetary Fund aid

In Brief

Karami, accompanied by top aides and advisers, was to consultSyrian President Hafez Assad and other officials on "general develop ents on the Lebanese scene together with olitical and securitzconditions," governmen Lebanon is also caught in the worst economic

crisis of its history and over the weekend the Cabinet was on the brink of collapse when one of its key Sunni Moslem members, Education and Labor Minister Selim Hoss, resigned. Hoss, 55, who withdrew his resignation Monday

Karami said after a four-hour Cabinet session Monday the government asked the International Monetary Fund to "send a technical delegation to study the economic situation in the country an find adequate solutions."

Coal strike end possible

LONDON - Representatives of the striking niners' union and the coal board met in secre oday to plot negotiations that could settle the nation's 10-month coal strike by next week. As the secret preliminary talks were held, some 3,000 strikers picketed the Corton Wood coal mine in Yorkshire in a show of support for the union Five people were arrested but no injuries were Oerrik Spanton, a Coal Board personn

specialist, and Peter Teathfield, general secretary of the miners union, met today in the secret inary talks. The two sides enter the talks with the Coal Board demanding an agreement that recognizes that uneconomic coal pits can close, whi

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's second set

dthe four babies weighing between 2 pounds 1 ounces and 3 pounds 6 ounces were doing well Monday, said a spokesman at Hammersmith

The quads are the second set to be born by Mrs. Walsh was "delighted" said surged

years with blocked fallopian tubes. She went into the test tube program in July and wae successfu

TORUN, Poland — A prosecuto

5-year prison terms for the others. "This crime was an unprecedented act of political provocation," prosecutor Zygmunt Kolacki said, summing up the case on the 20th day of the trial of four secret policemen accused in t murder of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

and Pekala planned from the outset to kidnap an kill the priest and thereforewereguilty premeditated murder9

He said Pietruszka, charged with complicty, knew about the plan to kill the priest and encouraged the others to commit the crime.

Kolacki said Piotrowski, the acknowled

leader of the group, loaded the police car used to abduct the priest with handcuffs, gags, rope and sacks full of stones, one of which was used to weigh down the priest's body after it was thrown

Herpes pill may stop pain WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration announced today it has approve a prescription pill to treat initial and repeat bouts

the pill is a new form of a drug that has been used by hospitals for nearly three years. He also warned the pill is not a panacea. "This is not a cure for herpes," said Shaffer, "It simply alleviates the symptoms and makes it easier to stand."

The pill is known as oral acyclovir but will be marketed under the trade name of Zovirax capsules. Officials said the genital herpes virus is kept from growing but is not permanently kille The outbreak of sores, which usually last two to three weeks, is shortened to about a week or less. Herpes is a sexually transmitted disease that afflicts about 5 million to 20 million Americans Statistics show there are about 300,000 new herpes cases each year, secondonly to gonorrhea, which afflicts 1 million Americans each year.

Florida faces fire trouble

Wildfire crackling across tinder-dry swam-plands forced highway officials to close the Everglades' Alligator Alley highway, and citrus growers lamented the loss of nearly 37 million gallons of frozen orange juice concentrate as Florida thawed from the worst cold spell of the Firefighters struggled Monday to contain 239

separate blazes, including one that scorched 10,000 acres of freeze-dried woods in Collier Mike Long, head of the Florida Division of Forestry, said the largest of the blazes was touched off Thursday by a trash fire. It swept through more than 10,000 acres of drained cypressland 15 miles east of Naples, creating thick clouds of smoke and forcing the

temporary closing of Alligator Alley.

Tussie with Congress looms

Reagan backs Weinberger over budget

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON - President Reagan

is standing with Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger in the tug of war

boost the nation's ailing economy.

reduction goal. pursuaded him to do so, told reporters that he and Karami agreed on a "common stand" to counter he nation's security a

Scargill insists only mines that have run out of coal or are dangerous should shut down.

The strike began last March 12 to protest Coal Board's plans to close 20 unprofitable mines at a cost of 20,000 jobs. On the eve of the talks, about 900 miners reported back to work for the first time. The Coal Board says more than 40 percent of miners are now working, but the miners saz only 25 percent have returned.

Test tube quads doing fine

test-tube quadruplets — three girls and a boy have been born to the wife of an Irish Christine Walsh, 30, a

The babies' father is Mickey Walsh, an Irish

international soccer player who plays for the test-tube fertilization in Britain and only the thir

at the first attempt, he said

Prosecutor asks death penalty secret policemen carefully planned the murderof a pro-Eolidarity priest and demanded the death enalty for a captain who plotted the crime and

Kolacki said earlier Piotrowski, Chmielewski

f genital herpes. FDA spokesman Michael Shaffer emphasized

congressional-White House debate that an early pitch for a tax reform plan came as a prelude to next Monday's formal presentation of the 1986 fiscal

Today, Reagan again will touch base

with Republican lawmakers over next year's Pentagon spending, resisting After examining Reagan's proposa and the alternatives, Lott said he concluded, "When all is said and done, The president personally lobbied we're going to end up not far from business executives and allies in where the administration's Congress Monday and will do so for the

rest of the week to drum up support for his budget package that would trim spending by \$51 billion next year but fall \$40 billion short of his deficit-Weinberger made an unusual television appearance Monday night to defend his military budget and asked Americans to support a \$1 trillion arms buildup because "history will not give

Reagan set out Monday to build political support for a deficit-reduction blueprint declared dead by Democrats and deemed insufficient by some key Republicans on Capitol Hill. The president used an afternoon meeting with GOP lawmakers to make

"It's not time for anybody to be giving," he said. "That'll come with

with concerned outside groups. In the evening, he will woo freshmen members of Congress and their spouses at a White House dinner party.

Businessmen briefed on the budget at

expected to be sent to Congress in March and destined to be put on the

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., agreed tax reform should be secondary but also told reporters the assault on the leficit is jeopardized by Reagan's esistance to further cutbacks in Pentagon spending.

Packwood said Republicans are telling Reagan: "We have one of two choices. Either we can have the nilitary spending cuts you want, and in that case we cannot get a spending cut program, or the military has to take what is perceived to be a fair share of cuts. And if so, we can have a whale of a spending cut program."

the White House said Reagan would propose \$51 billion in spending reduc-

\$140 billion — some <40 billion short of the goal Reagan ser weeks ago. White House spokesman Larry peakes would not quarrel with the

figures. He said Reagan still considers a \$100 billion deficit in 1988 - 2 percent of gross national product - to be his David Roberts, chairman of the he assured Reagan "that the 680,000 realtors of America were behind his

back him in the coming fight with Congress. However, John Koelemii, president of the National Association of Home Builders, told Reagan his 1,600nember board of directors had gone on record just hours earlier in favor of an across-the-board freeze on all areas of ing and Social Security benefits.

efforts to reduce spending" and prom-

ised "a grassroots groundswell" to

Rabin expects increased aid

By Matthew C. Quinn

Assistant GOP House leader Trent

us a second chance."

WASHINGTON - Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin is confident President Reagan will approve an increase in U.S. military aid for his country this week, but economic aid will have to wait for a while. "There is no question there will be, to my opinion, an increase in security aid. The economic aid is still under discussion. I hope for the good," Rabin told

reporters Monday following separate meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Today, Rabin meets with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He sees Reagan Wednesday and predicted the president would decide this week on Israel's request for stepped-up military aid for fiscal 1986, which

begins Oct. 1. Israel has requested \$2.2 billion in military assistance for fiscal 1986, up from this year's \$1.4 billion. But U.S. officials and diplomatic sources said the administration has decided on \$1.8 billion, all of it in grants that do not have to be repaid. Israel has requested \$1.9 billion in economic aid but a skeptical Shultz has urged that nation to take steps

to cure its economic crisis before expecting more U.S.

Rabin said he briefed Shultz on the austerity plan announced by Israel last week and suggested "ways by which the United States can assist Israel to overcome our economic problems. A State Department official said the \$1.2 billion conomic aid level from this year is "probably safe,

but whether there is an increase next year is still very Israel's latest economic plan, which includes budget and subsidy cuts, might not be enough to satisfy Shultz, an economist and former treasury

"I suspect they may regard that as constituting a whole package. I doubt Professor Shultz will," said the official. "We're waiting to see the comprehensive economic package. A lot will depend on their economic reform program."

The budget Reagan submits to Congress Monday will include a lower figure to be increased later if the

Israeli program measures up, the official said. Reagan support rises

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - President Reagan enters his second term basking in the popularity and job approval rating second only to the surge of support he received after a 1981 assassination attempt, newspaper poll has found. In a survey published Tuesday in the Los Angeles Times, voting-age citizens expressed dwindling support for Reagan's military buildup and efforts to

cut social programs, but gave the president a 68 percent job approval rate, the highest since his 80 The poll, taken during the pomp of Reagan's second inauguration and while the nation's eye was trained on reports of economic growth and low inflation, showed that a majority of Democrats as well as an verwhelming proportion of Republicans approve of

The poll surveyed a cross section of 1,847 voting-age Americans from Jan. 19-24 and has a plus or minus confirmation, probably by the end



ceremony Monday by Defense Secre- discuss U.S. military aid to Israel. tary Caspar Weinberger, left, and Col.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Robert Krause, commander of the 3rd right, is escorted at a Pentagon honor U.S. Infantry. Rabin is in Washington to

Only drama in Baker vote is the degree of support

Regan does not need Senate

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance

Committee today scheduled hear-

confirmation for his new post.

WASHINGTON - The nomina James Baker to be treasury secretary goes before the Senate whether his confirmation will be

The overwhelming approval ex pected from the chamber would clear the way for the most startling changes - the job swap between Baker and current Treasury Se cretary Donald Regan - to be

unanimous.

Baker's trip to the Treasury Department got off to a fast start Baker will be sworn in to the Treasury post soon after his unanimously by the 20-member of the week. At the latest, the shift

ings to consider the nominations of two men to be key lieutenants to Baker at the Treasury No problems were expected with the choices of White House aide Richard Darman to be a deputy treasury secretary and Ronald Pearlman to be assistant treasury

will come Monday, when Regan will take over as chief of staff.

Parents face charges

Kids found living in abandoned bus

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — A tree-trimmer whose three children were found padlocked inside an abandoned school bus ittered with animal and human excrement was described as "a top-notch fellow" who An 8-month-old girl, a 3-year-old girl and

4-year-old boy were removed Sunday by

police from the poorly heated, rusty yellow

Parents Donald and Eva Monk face three counts of felony child abuse and neglect and were being held under \$3,000 bond, state police detective Sgt. James Uebler said

Greg Prillwitz of Eau Claire, who owns the land where the bus was parked, told the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune Monk is "a top-notch fellow" who "doesn't drink, doesn't smoke and he's not on welfare,' Uebler said Monk told police he saw nothing wrong with the family's lifestyle. The children apparently had always lived in the bus with their parents and several dogs. The 20-foot-long bus had a small electric space heater that posed an extreme

An "overwhelming stench" lingered in the bus, littered with human and dog excrement, police said. The baby wore a diaper and T-shirt on a bed in the unheated A Berrien County social worker would not

vehicle, police said.

fire hazard and warmed only the front of the

children were nearly wild with no communication skills or knowledge of eating

"The children were examined by

physician and found to be healthy," said services department. The youngsters were taken to foster homes. Uebler says he appears to be in his 30s. Eva Monk said she is 32 and provided birth dates for the children, all of whom she said her

husband had helped deliver in the bus.

tree trimmers and said he kept the trailer locked so no one would steal his possessions or the children. "It appears what we have here is more of a case of ignorance than intent to do the children any harm," Uebler said. "He takes care of his children real well, a

Monk told police he and his wife work as

places, but the bus is his own." Police acted on a tip from a sledder who heard a baby crying inside the school bus in The Monks have worked in the area on and off for the past six years and were investigated by authorities last summer

lot better than most places. He keeps them in food and clothed properly," Prillwitz said. "He might not live in the best of

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Power trip

Students at St. James School listen intently this morning to a Northeast Utilities line mechanic explain the dangers of electricity and how to avoid

potential hazards. From left are Andrea Ciraido, Patricia Shields and Trista Mon

Police Roundup

Chase leads to charges

atrist was chased down East by an Ashford man threatening to kill him unless the doctor commitfacility, police said today.

After a nurse in Jamshid Marvasti's office summoned police to the scene, police arrested Robert J. Raymond, 34, charging him with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief. Raymond was later committed to a New Hampshire drug rehabilitation facility.

10.000 words can win \$5,000

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - on frequently conflicting or over-Anyone who can figure out a reasonable plan for putting a lid on federal spending toward public assistance and social programs and can explain it in 10,000 words or less - can take a shot at winning \$5,000 from an economics research

The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, a research foundation in White Plains, N.Y., is offering the blueprinting a method for consolidating social programs and reduc-

lapping social programs is the crisis." said Dr. Leonard M Greene, foundation president "Piecemeal tinkering trying to hold costs down isn't worth the time Congress gives wrangling

The papers outlining this economic master plan must be 5,000-10,000 words in length, with an accompanying 600-word precis-Deadline for entries is July 1. 1985. Papers should be sent to: The Out-of-control federal spending N.Y. 10604.

Memorial Hospital called him kicked in the back door before shortly after 2:30 p.m. to warn that police arrived on the scene. Raymond was on his way from the

A 29-year-old Manchester hospital to Marvasti's office at 139 woman was arrested and commit-When Raymond arrived at the ted for psychiatric evaluation office and could not get in, he broke Saturday morning after police said she telephoned the police station in He chased Marvasti out the back hysterics and beat her nine-yeardoor of the office and down East old daughter.

Center Street, where Marvasti Police said the woman hung up jumped into a passing car driven before a dispatcher could find out by a priest he recognized from St. who she was or where she lived Raymond jumped onto the hood identified its source as the home of Ingrid S. Lefflbine at 16 Beacon of the car and punched out the Street, police said.

Police said that when they called back, the nine-year-old daughter her mother had punched and beaten her. Police said they went to the house, arrested the mother and took the girl to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of a leg injury.

The mother was charged with third-degree assault, risk of injury to'a minor and refusing to submit committed to the hospital's mental health unit for evaluation, police said. She is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Super-

The girl and her six-year-old brother were placed in the temporary custody of their grandparents,

Panel backs health course

was designed for an adult an dience It recommended that teachers and administrators broaden their search for more effective materials to use in instructing eighth grade students In response to an objection on the open-discussion technique used in the course, the committee called the method "an educationally sound leaching technique to encourage students to think and express ideas in a logical fashion." It also noted parents' rights under the state statutes to exclude their children from certain topics.

The committee also said there are "adequate safeguards to protect the rights and sensitivities of those parents who have specific objections to portions of the

course was properly proposed, developed, approved and implemented," the report said. Responding to the complaint that too much time is spent on sexuality and death and dying, the committee recommended that the eight topics be presented in the allotted time frame and that from other health units.

CONTINUING THE COEDUCA-TIONAL presentation of the course was recommended by the commit tee. But it added that teachers - in consultation with psychologists or psychiatrists - should review the age appropriateness.
The committee further defended

its recommendation that the subject of human sexuality in the course continue, saying that most parents are not involved in providng sex education for their Citing statistics about sex educa-

pregnancies, the committee said that "it seems incumbent on accurate information on this ity resources, citing in particular of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic in reviewing the visual materials and adding his profes-"We found our educational judg-

ment and recommendations were in harmony with his medical The committee's final commen n its six-page report noted the omplexity, sensitivity, and sincerity of the complaints These parents are committed to the sound education of their children including their moral devleopment," it said. However, the committee said it

is also aware that the complaints registered by parents have the otential to impact upon all children in the Manchester public school system. no comment yet

"In responding to the complaints, we found ourselves guided by the premise that information is needed for the protection of our young and that information, in and birth control for teenagers and of itself, cannot cause harm," the committee concluded THE REVIEW COMMITTEE

Sarah Elsesser, Anne Farley, Joan also cited the efforts to improve McGee, all school library media Allan Chesterton, town director of Curriculum and Instruction It chester High School; and MHS

Parents blast course

Education Monday night: "If I can't get satisfaction from the of the course requirement. She school board, I intend to go higher read the entire list to the board up until 1 do.

JAMES KENNEDY

clude abstinence as a method of

saying 'no," the committee said.

and refine the health course by

Bruckner followed through on her promise this morning by contacting state Rep. James R. tion and on the number of teenage McCavanagh, D-Manchester. She said she wants to find out what channels she can go through to

eighth grade health education with the assignments her son had course, Shirley Bruckner of 53 to complete. She was particularly Hamlin St., told the Board of upset with the list of sexual terms on a vocabulary list that was part Bruckner also said that she sat in

on a class on sexually trasmitted diseases in which she said the students were "wild," and holler ing out comments in response to a film strip. She said it was "not a learning atmosphere.

Board seeks building funds

The Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved a \$30,000 allocation request to pay for architects to prepare plans for schools and for additional building code compliance work at Manchesbe sent to the town Board of Directors for approval.

The approval is the first step toward a multi-million dollar November referendum proposed by Kennedy. The school board's Building and Sites Committee excess of the 33 listed as the reviewed the plan and heard the mandatory limit in the contract. "wish list" of school principals last Because of that he said, "I feel week, said committee Chairman there has been no grievance, no

Board member Richard Dver ommenting on the proposal Montive that we do this." The project would include extenive renovations at Nathan Hale,

Bowers, Verplanck and Waddell schools. The elementary school principals last week cited dozens of needed repairs for their schools. Manchester High School was building code violations based on a revision of the state code while the high school was undergoing \$5.5

DAY, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. presented his reasons for denying School board Chairman Leonard a grievance on class size filed by

the Manchester Education Associ board will respond to the grieation, the union that represents vance. But he said: "I get the sense that you brought this to our In the grievance filed last Nov. 21, the MEA listed 11 teachers in responsibility...and as an item of the two junior high schools who had combined class loads larger than 125 students - the limit in the

Reductions in class sizes since the grievance was filed show that only about five teachers still have over 125 students. Deakin said none of the teachers has classes in

In presenting the grievance issue to the board Monday, Catherine Mazzotta, chairman of the the MEA feels that "every effort has to be made to meet the guidelines." She added that the MEA was advised by its legal counsel to file the grieveance.

MAZZOTTA ALSO QUESTI-ONED Deakin's denial that junior high health, home economics and business teachers should not be IN OTHER BUSINESS MON- The MEA claimed they should be

program since it existed last year. The federal funds for the position

had run out, so it was included as

ported the PROBE program for

gifted students in grades one through four. Kennedy has pro-

posed \$35,000 for that program

Board member H. John Malone

questioned the need for the Multi-Cultural Education Program at the three secondary schools. The

cost of the program, most of which

Mazzotta agreed, saying "We feel we're all working for the same

After the meeting Deakin said that the school system is 100 percent in compliance with the MEA contract and that the class size and teacher load position has never been better in the schools.

ratified Monday a three-year contract for school nurses with an 8 percent raise per year.

He said the schools are 98 percent

Attached to the contract agreement is a proposed transfer of the athletic trainer's position from the teachers' union contract to the said is more appropriate for the is not officially out of the teachers' included in the grievance because unit yet, the board approved the contract agreement with the condi-

arrangement for the program.

"People who are concerned with

program," Malone said. "The

some common sense and austerity

Jr. recommended that the board

consider adding \$6,000 to program

improvements for moving an aide

from a part-time to full time

position for the exceptional child-

in this matter.'

Obituaries

Clement E. Vose

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Clement E. Vose, the John E. Andrus professor of government at Westutional law scholar, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Puerto Rico. Vose suffered a stroke Jan. 5. He

Weslevan President Colin G. Campbell said, "Clem Vose's death is not just a loss to Wesleyan but to the country. ... His legacy will be the students and colleagues whose lives were enriched by his painstaking scholarship, his kindness and his droll Yankee wit." Vose was a student of civil rights litigation and was also noted for his work on Prohibition litigation and social changes such as urbaniza-

Europe. Born March 18, 1923 in Caribou, Maine, he obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine at Orono in 1947 and both a master's and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at

tion and mass immigration from

Rose E. Livingston

Rose E. Livingston, 80, of the Talcottville section of Vernon, a Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Harold E. Livingston. She was born in Glastonbury and was a lifelong resident of Connecti-Talcottville Congregational

Besides her husband, she survived by two sons. Harold K. Livingston of South Windsor and Ralph E. Livingston of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Lassen of Manchester; two sisters, Rocky Hill and Mrs. Joseph (Esther) Mader of Glastonbury: 13 grandchildren; and nine great-

grandchildren. A memorial sevice will be held at the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home is in

Margaret F. Behrend

Margaret F. Behrend of Massena, N.Y., formerly of Manches-Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Sherwood M. Behrend. She was born in Manchester Dec. 18, 1907, and had lived in Manchester and Glastonbury for many years before moving to New York 14 years ago.

She is survived by one son, Donald F. Behrend of Skaneateles, N.V.: two brothers. Alfred Fraser of East Hartford and Gordon Fraser of Colorado Springs; and The funeral will be Friday at 11

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no

Sarah Belcher

The funeral for Sarah I. Belcher. who died Monday at Rockville General Hospital, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Cemetery in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Calling hours are

Elizabeth Donnelly

Elizabeth (Dermott) Donnelly, 87, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Carver Lane, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Herbert Donnelly. She was born in County Armagh. resident of Manchester for more than 70 years.

She was a member of the South United Methodist Church and the Manchester Grange. She is survived by two sons, William R. Donnelly and George H. Donnelly, both of Manchester: a brother in Ireland; six grandchildren; and eight great.

II a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Memorial donations may be made to the South United Metho-

Wallace S. Tracy

are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

John J. Hadden John "Joe" Hadden, 80, of 24

years ago. He was the former owner and World War II, serving in the U.S. Northern Ireland, and had been a Navy Seabees. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Army and Navy Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ruth M. Hadden and Ora A.

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at The funeral will be Thursday at 1 East Cemetery. Calling hours are be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bidwell St., died Monday night at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Irene (Kissman) Tracy of Rockville. He was born in Manchester Aug. 13, 1902, and lived in town most of his life. Before he retired, he worked for Pratt & Whitney. He is also survived by two sons. Glenn L. Tracy of Manchester and

Donald L. Tracy of Tolland; three daughters. Gladys Kuzis of South Windsor, Bernice Fellows of Bolton and Alice Whitehouse of Lake Worth, Fla.: four stendaughters. Barbara Frost of Vernon, Avis Daniels of Bristol, Gail Cummings of New Britain, and Carol Sweet of Lebanon; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at I p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, in the Talcottville

Huntington St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital Born in Manchester Sept. 2, 1904. he had lived in Georgia for 20 years before moving to Manchester two

operator of the Hadden Sign Shop in Manchester. He was a veteran of Hadden, both of Manchester; two

p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will Memorial donations may be

Wallace S. Tracy, 82, of 333

Budget draws few comments Only two Manchester residents spoke on the superintendent of schools' proposed \$24.8 million education budget at the Board of an improvement. Education meeting Monday night. Both responses were favorable. Three school board members also added their comments on the budget during the hearing at Nathan Hale School. Richard Jensen of the PTA section of Vernon. Calling hours **Budget Study Committee gave his**

Portland, and Franklin J. Hadden of Marblehead, Mass.; and several

> The East Lyme band traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to perform in the inaugural parade for President Reagan's second term. But they didn't get to play

is for the salary of the coordinator, was \$34,738 this year, with an additional \$3,137 proposed for next inclusion of a reading teacher at Keeney Street School as an im-Malone asked for the job description of the coordinator, for detailed provement as School Superintend- notes on student participation and answers to other questions about

tee of the board will continue to budget until the full board takes

State starts birthday bash HARTFORD (UPD - With an

begin until May 1, officials decided

to launch the celebration Monday

state's 300th birthday.

evening burst of fireworks over the gold-leafed dome of the state Capitol and an afternoon parade. Connecticut kicked off a year-long celebration of its 350th birthday. With a color guard in the lead. Gov. William A. O'Neill joined state officials and the East Lyme High School Band Monday for a short parade to the State Library to

"whole-hearted support" for what

increase of 7 to 9 percent. He said

the improvements proposed were

Jensen said he did not view the

ent James P. Kennedy proposed.

fireworks on the 50th anniversary

The band played some of the songs it had planned for the inaugural parade Monday before a ceremony where O'Neill officially announced plans to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Connecticut.

of the day Gov. Wilbur L. Cross announced plans to celebrate the May of this year through April 1986 submarine

expected to include march each of the state's 169 cities and

If the opening day comments are any indication, the celebration will give the state a chance to pat itself

biggest we are the best," said Wilson H. Faude, chairman of the Connecticut Historical Commission, who listed a series of Connecticut firsts ranging from The major events will run from the first lollipop to the first nuclear

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Pumping ivory



Doug Robinson of Walnut Street sits at the organ at Canadiens. He plays the organ to excite crowds at a recent Hartford Whalers game against the Montreal all Hartford Whalers home games.

Manchester's Doug Robinson plays for the Hartford Whalers

HARTFORD — The night was not a red letter day for the Hartford ments, and works them up to a

eight goals against them — a season high for games played at had his work cut out for him. Kevin Dineen was bounced from the game for 10 minutes, after fight; and Doug Robinson couldn't get the Civic Center crowd to clap ouder than a butterfly's whisper. But wait. Even hardcore Whal-

ers' fans may ask, "Who is Doug He's the man who's "pumping ivory" at the huge electric organ on the platform six rows above the ice. He's plays the theme from the bits of the "William Tell Overture," bullfight music from Bizet's

Robinson, a Walnut Street resi-dent, keeps the crowds entertained during lulls in the game, cheers

en had his "On a night like this, there's just ruefully, as the game ended. "No kneeing Mark Hunter during a one's going to clap, or stand, or cheer, when they're feeling so down. And if you play something they're supposed to clap to - and nobody does - well, that's even worse than not playing at all. It's a real let down to the team.

Still, Robinson didn't feel that the evening was a total loss. "I got to see my 'own' home team, Montreal," he said. "I admit, I'm a

man of kind of divided loyalties." ROBINSON GREW UP in Montreal, and has watched the Cana-

Jerry Powell, standing, plays Father Tim Farley, and Tom

Zemon plays Mark Dolson in "Mass Appeal," being

presented by the Producing Guild at the Wallace Stevens

Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group.

"Canadian kids play hockey from the time they're 3. You're in organized leagues from age 5 on," Robinson said. "I was just like every other little boy. I was going to be playing on the Canadiens one

day. I just knew it.' Fortunately, said Robinson, his mother insisted that he expend some of his energy on piano keys, as well as hockey sticks. "I started playing when I was 4, and until I was about 10, I really hated it," he said. "I wanted to be outside, doing something with the other guys. instead of being indoors practicing my piano.
"But I'm really glad that she

playing tunes I could recognize and enjoy, I really loved it," he said. After high school, Robinson attended Berklee College of Music in Boston for four years, performing with popular enser playing the organ for a church in Needham, Mass. That's where he expecting the couple's first baby.

home-game night," said Robinson. got no substitute to call in. I joke about the fact that this is going to and were having trouble finding

ALTHOUGH IT'S not quite the same as playing with a hockey team, playing for the team - on his organ — is still thr:lling for Robinson. "It's hard to really think of this as a job, sometimes," he said. "It's so wonderful. I get to see all the games. I get to meet a lot of the players and coaches. I get to play the organ. I get an enormous audience. What more could I ask?" insisted, because after I started Friends razz him about this job, however, "They tease me, and

want to know when I'm going to get a 'real' job. They figure I'm only working a few hours a week." Actually, Robinson does have a "real" job, which takes up about 50 hours a week. He's assistant to the general manager of the Sheraton-

That's how he got the job with with the Whalers, he explained. with the Whalers, he explained. The team had lost one organist. another. "The Whalers' managethe Hartford Whalers' locker ment knows the Sheraton manage-

ment. They asked me and at first I thought, 'OK, I can help them out.' almost like a fantasy come true.
"It's completely different than your concert playing. The thing is, the game of hockey really well, and be able to sense the mood of the

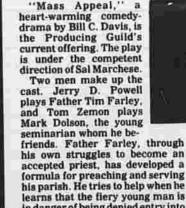
CERTAIN NUMBERS ARE taboo, Robinson explained. "It's in poor taste to play 'Three Blind Mice' after a referee's call you don't like," he said. The organist cannot play a dirge after the opposing team scores - that would be unsportsmanlike. In general, "The Mickey Mouse

"Generally, you have to stick with the stuff that's pretty inoffen said. The two 5-by-7 cards on his organ contain the titles of dozens of from Stephen Foster, popula

Robinson's head, "All of this kind of music, you just play by ear arrangements as you go along. I gives you a chance to be a little

As the game ended, two young ters approached the organ loft shyly and asked for Robinson's autograph. "Well, that's a first. said the musician. "Maybe there's

'Appeal' appeals



The beginning of this play could offend the devout Catholic by making one doubt the sincerity of the clergy. But stay with it! Playwright Davis uses humor to present important messages. The impassioned sermon in the final

Powell is moving, showing the priest's kindly but deceitful han-dling of his responsibilities. Only once does his character lose unnecessary contemporary vulga-rism during an angry exchange. A

Zemon must frequently change moods. He's challenging and confi-dent for a time; then bewildered, ter Herald.



outstanding set. Designed by Bill studies of Duke University Chapel Lighting by Chris Long allows the Rectory study to the pulpit of the church. Recorded liturgical music It was pleasant to have the light habit with the Guild. As the talking ceased, the music could be heard begin. This important function i

often overlooked. Limited tickets are available through the Producing Guild box



Cowboy and his hat prove to be constant companions

a gentleman always removes his hat when he is indoors. (The exception is the kind of hat worn religious reasons). However, see the 10-gallon cowboy hat worn in restaurants and even in private bomes here in Mesa, Ariz. Have the rules of etiquette changed? Or is it still considered Il-mannered for a gentleman to wearers of the cowboy hat exempt rom that rule? ROADRUNNER

DEAR ROADRUNNER: The rules haven't changed; gentlemen still remove their hats when they

When I so stated some years ago. I beard from all of Texas, most of Arizona, and parts of New Mexico, advising me that the 10-gallon hat was not just an western man's uniform - to be worn with pride and honor, re-

Dear Abby Abjoall

They have no plans to marry and have nothing to do with each other The parents of the young father have no idea they have this grandson. Don't you think they have a right to know? As an aunt to this child, don't you think it's my duty to tell them?

DEAR CURIOUS: As an aunt. you have a "right" to be curious, business. It appears that the young parents have worked their probtell anybody because you think they have a right to know - that right belongs only to the parties

DEAR ABBY: My sister (22) has DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old a 4-month-old baby boy, but she is female soldier doing a 12-month not married. The baby's father is tour in the Republic of South 24, is supporting the baby, but Korea. Every day I see things that

men and women, with backs bent from years of hard labor, still toil in the fields and rice paddies to feed their families. These people have no pensions or social

Every night on the street I see

girls and women — scantily clad —

trying to pick up male soldiers. Some of these women have high Van Buren educations - and some even college - but they become jobs for women in Korea. A large number of these girls get pregnant by the GIs and have beautiful Amerasian children. Nobody wants these kids; so they either live on the streets or end up in orphanages funded by donations. Last Halloween, my company CURIOUS AUNT

had a party for these kids, and I thrilled they were to be treate kindly and get all they could eat, plus candy and ice cream.

Abby, Americans who are dis satisfied with the United States should spend a little time in Korea. They'll soon realize how lucky the are to be living in the United State where they have Social Security, pensions, unemployment and welfare benefits, and a foster parents

CAMP CASEY, KOREA

arthritic surely would not want such a

DEAR READER - You are mix-

arthritis are inflammations. It is not

Replacement of eye lens decides cataract surgery

female and have had a cataract for several years. It is now fairly well my eye is in good condition except for the cataract. I have heard that without removing the lens. Is that true? How safe is this procedure and how long do the results last? DEAR READER — You must not

fully understand what a cataract is. While there are several different procedures for removing a cataract, all of these involve removing the lens A if you are going to have an implanted unusual to use corticosteroid injectory" for favorite pop-rock and cataract is an opacification of the lens or not. More than 70 percent of tions at least once to try to correct



ing apples and oranges. "Steroids" is a term used for several different hormones, including the female and male hormones and the hormones not win. from the adrenal cortex (corticosfrom the adrenal cortex (corticos-terone). The latter are used in treat-for the favorite pop-rock and black Bursitis and some forms of and black video artist. His "Hello

cataract is an opacification of the lens inside the serily stages of a cataract, a small area of the lens might show the cloudy changes. However, as more and more of the lens becomes involved, the cataract is said to be mature. Whether a cataract affects your vision or not depends on how much of the lens is involved and if the area involved interferes with the transmission of vision to the more important areas of the retinal screen at the back of your eye.

You are probably referring to the phacoemulsification technique. This is policy making a very small incision. The side effects of some of these doposed and size of the problem. This steroid hormone does not have a masculinizing effect, nor will it build bone or muscle. It is not related to cancer in any way.

The anabolic steroids that athletes have abused are synthetic male hore that stimulate growth. They have an "anabolic" function, which is the opposite of "metabolic," which is to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR LAMB — My 77-year-old father has arthritis in his shoulders, hands and knees. Twice within a lens once to try to correct the problem. This steroid hormone does not have a masculinizing effect, nor will it build bone or muscle. It is not related to cancer in any way.

The anabolic steroids that athletes have abused are synthetic male hore an "anabolic" function, which is the opposite of "metabolic," which is the opposite of "me

phacoemulaification technique. This involves making a very small incision and destroying the lens with ultrasound waves. The lens fragments are then sucked out through the needle. Phacoemulaification is a good technique. The choice of surgery depends a lot on the condition of your eye and destroying the lens with ultrasonce in the shoulder for bursitis and once in the shoulder for bursitis and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer, and they can cause liver damage. This posterial of causing liver cancer.

Pineapple tops can bear fruit with right conditions

people growing house plants from pineapple tops. Can these tops HELEN

DEAR HELEN: If growing conditions are right, your house-plant pineapple may indeed be coaxed into producing a fruit. The following suggestions come from 'Gardens for All' by the National Association of Gardening. about an inch below the leafy top.

Thoughts

When asked, Jesus taught his indelibly inscribed in our memo ries. Yet, a clergy friend told of being taught to pray by his son! My friend serves on the council of a large mid-western city. One day, the police chief came to his office asking if he knew the whereabouts of his son. "He's at "No." said the chief. "we have

him in jail, and he's charged with selling drugs." "That boy taught me to pray," my friend said. "Not because I was the pastor of a prestigious church nor because I was on the city council, but because I loved and the grace of God has made and will make the difference

when he is released from "Lord, teach us to pray. When you pray, say, Our Father ...' (Luke 11:1-2).



Polly Fisher Plant the crown in a five-gallon

oil pH of from 4.5 to 5.5. Place the container in a very warm, bright plants need a temperature of

Premier sour on sweets

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) -Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden Monday labled a ban imposed by the premier of Queens-land on New Zealand chocolates 'grandstanding by a rather cranky septuagenarian.

announced Sunday by Queensland premier Sir Johannes Bjelke-Petersen in response to New Zeland's policy of refusing to allow port calls by nuclear powered and "John Bjelke-Petersen has declared Queensland a chocolate-

free state and he is perfectly entitled to do that," New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange said. Bjelke-Petersen, 73, said Sunday he imposed the ban on New Zealand chocolates to highlight that country's "stupid attitude" of refusing to permit port calls by armed American warships.

last year he would take action in

Fertilize with a soluble fertilizer about once a month. Water lightly once or twice a week. When plants start to flower, stake them to keep them from Pointers falling over.
It takes at least 18 months for the plant to mature enough to produce a flower. If a bloom doesn't appear

If you are successful in produc-

policy.

Queensland health inspectors
seized a shipment of New Zealand
chocolates last Friday in Brisbane

on grounds the packages failed to comply with the 1981 Queensland Food Act, which stipulates they

must bear the maker's address. Most of the shipment bore only the

cials said at a news conference

against New Zealand for its foreign

policy just doesn't stand up with the facts.

the food labeling law.

duo or group. Other awards for favorite duo or group went to Hall & Oates and Alabama, with Huey Lewis & the News and the Oak Ridge Boys winning in the video categories.

The final two winners were Willie Nelson and Barbara Mandeell exceptions are supplied to the control of the by this time and the plant is thriving otherwise, enclose if in a plastic bag, along with an apple, away from the sun for a few weeks. The ethylene gas produced by the apple may encourage flowering. After several weeks, remove the drell as country vocalists. Prince, wearing a purple bro-cade outfit with white fluffy plant from the bag and put it back sleeves, was greeted by screaming fans who were waiting in the rain in the sun.

when he arrived to rehearse for his ing a pineapple, harvest it when it is yellowish and fragrant.





Pop superstar Lionel Richie, who won six American Music Awards, four of them for his video work, performs onstage Monday night during ceremonies in Los Angeles. Richie's total fell one short of the record seven set last year by Michael Jackson, who this year was nominated four times but did not win.

"For all of us, life is death only comes to those of us willing to be daring and take chances. I want to thank God, the American public and my band ..." His "Purple Rain" has become

the fourth best-selling album of all time, trailing only Jackson's "Thriller," Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" and the "Saturday Night Fever" cast album. Richie's "Can't Slow Down" is now the fifth

awards said the nominees were selected by a year-end tally of chosen from that list in a national

The honors are considered a barometer for the Grammys, chosen by music industry people, to be awarded Feb. 26. Award of Merit for her "outstand

to four music stars who died last year — Marvin Gaye, Count Basie, winners joined dozens of other top American stars at an all-night jam

Elm 1 & 2 — City Heat (PG) 7, 9:15. — Starman (PG) 7, 9:15.

Cinema

Michael Jackson, who was non

music male vocalist and pop-rock

Doves Cry."
Rogers also won three awards, for country male vocalist, for "Eyes That See in the Dark" as

The night's four double winners were Tina Turner, female vocalist and female video artist for black

music; Cyndi Lauper, winning the same two awards in the pop-rock

category; Anne Murray, country female video artist and country video single for "A Little Good News"; and the Pointer Sisters,

black duo or group and black vide

black video single.

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Cineme City — Stronger Than Paradise (R) 7:35, 9:35. — Emmanuelle (R) 7:40 with Heat of Desire (R) 9:20. — Amadeus (PG) 8:5. — Bizet's Carmen (PG) 8:15.
Cinestville — Anno Christle 7:30 with Eastwood Pub & Cinema — City Heat (PG) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — City Heat (PG) 7:30. 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1:30, 7:30. 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1:30, 7:30. 10:30. — The River (PG-13) 1:50, 7:35. 10:35. — The Folcon and the Snowman (R) 1:30, 7:15, 9:55. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — A Hightmore on Elm Street (R) 1:15, 7:45, 10. — Aicki & Moude (PG-13) 1:40, 7:35, 9:35. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15. — A Passage to India (PG) 1, 8.
Manchester

Cine 1 & 2 — City Heat (PG) 7,9:10.—

"Action has been taken against food from Taiwan, Holland and all around the world," an official said. In Canberra, Hayden said he doubted the ban was in retaliation against New Zealand for its "As I see it at this point, the

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Coins up for auction can net one pretty penny

auction, along with a million more, at a March 25 sale

at the Saint Moritz Hotel in New York City. They are part of the Virgil Brand Collection of more than 6,000 chapter pennies and shekel tokens. The whole shebang will be sold as 250 lots by the Bowers and Merena auctioneers at the first session of a three-day sale.

Park 177 and the Washington, 43, flanking a Port Jervis Neversink Chapter 186. (The R.A.M. stands for Royal Arch Masons.) "Every U.S. State, territory and foreign possession having a Royal Arch ... chapter is represented ... also

pennies from Canadian, English and Scottish Masonic

We see here two Chicago chapter coins: the Lincoln

From the pre-sale release we divine that besides the symbolism and folklore of the Masonic fraternity to intrigue collectors, there is a world of other themes and vignettes to be pursued: presidents (as we see here), and depictions of people like Lafayette, Anthony Wayne, St. Patrick and Julius Caesar. Then scenics such as the Capitol in Washington, Fort Ticonderoga, Glens Falls, and frontier pictorials of St.

United Press International

newcomers learn the name of this

tropical island is pronounced

it's a little like discovering Attila

the Hun was a dwarf: A trifle

"It took me awhile to say it

correctly," said Andy Robustelli

who got the hang of it through

ball player," he laughed, "it's easy

The name derives from an

anglicized version of the Spanish

word for snow, "nieves," which is

on his second passage in 1493. He

highest point, a 3,232-foot peak,

Robustelli Corporate Services Li-

mited, with offices in his native

in sales as a travel agency, a sports

marketing firm, and as the opera-

He had never heard of heard of

Nevis until a friend, Joseph Chandler of New Castle, Pa., tried

to interest him in developing an inn

and beaches with what the tourism

climate. And Nevis hasn't changed

all that much since the colonists

Some of its 9.500 inhabitants still

discuss it until I left football and

defensive end for the New York

"I told Joe I didn't think I should

hed speck of coconut groves

on land he owned on Nevis. It's a 36-square mile sun-

and called it "Las Nieves.

Ex-football star Robustelli

tackles a Caribbean island

member of the Hall of Fame, and

WHEN HE LEFT THE GIANTS

n 1978, he and general partner

Chandler transformed a former

800-acre sugar plantation on Nevis

into a vacationers' retreat 1,500

feet up the slope of Mount Nevis.

with a sweeping view of the

It has 23 roomy suites surround

ing a restored sugar mill, a big

pool, and there's a sparkling beach five minutes away. Zetland Plan-

tation is for people who like their

peace and quiet because tranquil-

ity is virtually enforced by govern-

telli's Zetland Plantation is about

as exciting as it gets. But some-

evening when the Honey Bees

blaze into calypso King Chubby's "Follow Me To Nevis" or some

racy reggae after the obligatory

exactly Golden Pond at moon rise

Premier Simeon B. Daniel, 50, a

plains Nevisians are by and large a

hatred," he said, "it's difficult to

teach him to hate."
A seasonal daily rate of \$125 at

Zetland includes breakfast and

dinner. The evening menu is a

international cooking with lamb

St. Kitts-Nevis is one of the

and local lobster the house

world's newest and smallest na-

ence by Great Britain in 1983. St.

their administrative capital.

Help for cold hands

Jim Mangano warms his hands at a warming barrel at

Center Springs Park. The park is offering skating this

week from 3 to 10 p.m.

ment decree.

friendly people.

Corner Russ MacKendrick

Collectors

on the value of such collectibles: the prices-realized sheet from the "World Exonumia" mail bid sale last September (Rockford, Illinois). They had 73 lots of MASONIC U.S. & World Chapter Pennies. Among the singles the lowest bid-off was \$5.02, and the highest was \$31.71. (Odd-figure bidding is welcome at mail sales, saves breaking ties. Would I

A lucky late arrival at this office gives us a handle

dled lot of 12 pennies went to \$89. This gives an idea of the range of the low-falutin or Merena auction will have these in batches, plus

a pesky nuisance, of course, at a floor auction). A

domination once sugar caught on

the 1700s, which proved to be the

bottom fell out of the sugar

NEVIS IS 31/4 HOURS from New

York, but it's small 1,400-foot

runway requires a commuter

carrier from the larger islands like

St. Maarten or Antigua, 10 to 20

necting flights are available from St. Kitts also, Besides Robustelli's

obtained on Nevis at six other

Robustelli wants to attract po-

ential investors to Nevis to help

"It's a poor island," he said. Per

capita income is \$1,200-a-year

Even so, the crime rate is low

Most islanders live humbly

offset the staggering 25 percent to

spark for slavery until emancipa

garden variety of Masonic pennies. The Bowers and

City Chapter 28; the Honolulu Chapter 1 presentation set and one of the 25 (only) Year 3 shekels of the Andrews Chapter 110 (Indiana) A copy of the March Auction Catalog, with the Masonic session plus 4 others, and the prices-realized

will be sent for \$10, on application to Bowers and Merena, Inc., Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Back in January 1976, this column showed a locally-designed medal with a real snappy depiction of the Masonic Temple at 25 E. Center St. The medal was struck in silver and in bronze to mark the 150th anniversary of Masonic Lodge 73 in Manchester (Ancient Free and Accepted Masons) Some of the sets are still available. Contact the Manchester Herald office if interested

First Sunday Stamp Bourse Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m at the Holiday Inn 363 Roberts St. East Hartford Take Exit 58 off I-84 Free admission, parking and

These three Masonic pennies will be auctioned at a March 25 sale at the Saint Moritz Hotel in New York City. They are part of the Virgil Brand Collection of chapter pennies and shekel tokens.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Manchester Yesterdays

Revue featured local talent

By Dorothy P. Hartmann Special to the Herald

Before the days of television, live entertainment featuring hometown talent was very popular throughout the country. One such highlight for Manchester theatergoers was the annual Kiddie Revue, presented yearly at the State Theater in the

This was arranged through the efforts of the late Jack Sanson, popular and genial manager for many years of the Main Street movie house. Manchester youngsters seemed to have a

ot of stage talent, and dancing and voice lessons were taken by many gradehotels, six guesthouses, and two schoolers. Monologues were more popular then than now, and were often heard on radio programs. On the State Theater stage, tap dancing,

comedy acts and singing were presented

within the framework of a vaudeville

Nicholas Lanzano, who had a great talent for singing popular songs of the day such as "Love Letters in the Sand." In fact, as I recall, he was the star of several kiddie To my youthful eyes, these revues

seemed equal in performance and enjoyability to any big time Hartford Stage Company show and certainly were wellattended. After all, weren't these Manchester's

own, perhaps even someone who sat next to you in school, or lived on the next block?

Dorothy P. Hartmann lives at 235 Mountain Road in Ellington. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Write us your memories of Main Street, or perhaps, Manchester in the spring, 1920. Send a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be revue. In particular, I remember a young returned; submissions will not.

Series producer has doubts

Did Williams kill Atlanta's children?

By Joan Honguer

NEW YORK - Gerald Rafshoon returned to his hometown of niniseries about a series of child murders from 1979 to 1981 and how black and white, to solve them.

came away with serious doubts that Atlanta's child nurders had been solved at all. Those doubts are reflected in the to air on CRS Feb 10 and 12 - a chilling tale that leaves the viewer child murderer is in jail or walking

Rafshoon, an Atlanta ad man who was in charge of advertising for Jimmy Carter's presidentia House in 1978-79, now is a Washington, D.C., communications ar media consultant. He first discussed the possibility of the child murders miniseries with CBS in

There had been 29 unsolved murders or suspected murders in Atlanta during the three-year period, believed to be the work of young boys; none had been sexually molested; all the victims were

WAYNE WILLIAMS WENT ON was tried for killing two adult tion was allowed to link those killings to 10 other unsolved deaths. The evidence against Williams was entirely circumstantial mostly involving fiber threads and

When Williams was convicted. crimes. Williams says he is "My original feeling was that I

to exploit the kids. "I did go to Atlanta thinking that, Rafshoon questions whether po knowing Atlanta, this was a story about how Atlantans had pulled together in a very terrible, a very

most devoutly Roman Catholic countries in the world, a recent survey shows 56 percent of Brazil's citizens don't believe in the devil. Thirty-five percent said they do, and the rest were not sure.

The highest highest devildisbelief was among 17-to-19-year

the child murder cases were closed, although no one had ever been accused or convicted of those "My feeling is that I don't know," he said. "I have a great doubt. I don't believe he killed did not want to do anything that in the two that he has been was exploitive." Rafshoon said in convicted of killing, but looking a an interview. "I wasn't going to do anything showing little children trial — I don't feel they proved him ing murdered and I wasn't going guilty beyond the shadow of a

No dues for the devil 10 a.m. SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) Despite claiming to be one of the LUNCHEON

race riots or any problems like kind. He wonders whether at the trial the defense attorneys were too preoccupied proving Williams

But many other people did talk to Rafshoon and his fellow executive producer, Abby Mann, who wrote "The Atlanta Child Murders." Rafshoon and Mann spoke to the They interviewed the attorneys who successfully prosecuted Willi ams, the defense attorney, the for the mothers without fee and wrote a book about it - and they

said, 'Wait a minute, this isn' exactly what we thought it was The drama they made shows a black administration and a black police department new to their offices and so self-defensive they

mothers of a murdered child, at one point bitterly comments that Atlanta now has a black mayor, a black police chief, "everyth except protection for our black

"Most of the mothers feel tha trial for murder in connection with those killings in December 1981. He Wayne may be guilty of killing two adults," Rafshoon said. "But their attitude that is shown in the film is really their attitude now. There's them to believe that he could have killed their children." WHAT DOES RAFSHOON BE

are just too many inconsistencies

Feb. 2nd

Main St.

experienced to handle a case of this

United Press International

Police Commissioner Lee Brown refused to talk with Rafshoon. Ditto Mayor Maynard Jackson.

talked with Wayne Williams "We started looking at what was

lidn't even want to admit that

LIEVE about Wayne Williams many, if any, of the children. There

ANTIQUE & CRAFT SHOW

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

murdered was put on the list three months before Wayne Williams arbitrary." "I'd like to see the case debated again." Rafshoon said sufficiently diligent in challenging result in a new trial - I'm not He pointed out that there were agitating fot that. But I would like children killed in Atlanta before the police began keeping a list in



Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference,

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Manchester Herald Call 647-9946

Newell Curtis Senior Pastor

Embryo transplants part of effort to save rare species

Inited Press International

CINCINNATI - Last May, an African antelope tnown as a bongo gave birth to a calf at the Cincinnati Zoo. Nothing particularly unusual about that. What brought reporters and photographers streaming through the zoo's gates was the fact that the bongo had given birth to a relatively rare antelope known as an eland, a member of a different species altogether. The call was the product of an embryo flushed

non-surgically from the womb of an eland in Los

Angeles, shipped across the country to Cincinnati, and

transplanted in its surrogate mother In October, reporters were back at the zoo to see a baby bongo, this time born to a member of its own species. But in this case, the embryo had been removed from its Los Angeles mother, frozen, shipped and thawed before the transplantation in a surrogate mother bongo.

The births were majorsuccesses for the Cincinnati Wildlife Research Federation, a small, 3-year-old research organization that is beginning to make a big splash in the field of animal reproduction. The federation, which is sponsored by the

University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, the Wild Animal Habitat at King's Island theme park and the zoo, has dedicated itself to finding ways of removing the embryos of rare or endangered species from their mothers, storing them and transplanting them in surrogate mothers as needed. The surrogates are of far more plentiful species.

Through the embryos, animals that might otherwise vanish can be preserved, says Dr. Betsy Dresser, the federation's founder and director.

THE CINCINNATI WILDLIFE FEDERATION is only one of several research institutions studying the reproductive physiology of animals with an eye on preserving threatened species. Researchers at the Bronx and San Diego zoos, are doing similar work. Dresser is an Ohio State graduate and a member of the obstetrics and gynecology department at the University of Cincinnati's School of Medicine. Shortly after arriving at UC, she proposed creation of the federation to Bob Reece, director of the Animal Habitat at Kings Island Amusement Park near

Cincinnati, and officials of the Cincinnati Zoo. We decided that the zoo and Kings Island both didn't need full animal research programs. But if w could use both animal collections and the resources of both places, and if I could keep my position at the College of Medicine because of its excellent resources and facilities, then it would be ... a unique type of organization," Dresser said.

At first, directors of the zoo and the amusemen park were apprehensive about joining forces, "But once we got it running, and they saw how nicely it could go, they were agreeable," Dresser said. Under the agreement, the two organizations funnel money into the federation, \$175,000 last year, to support its work and Dresser's appointment at UC. While it was only about three years before the federation achieved the two milestone births at the zoo. Dresser and her staff of three were working in largely uncharted territory when the organization

was formed. There was little literature on the subject

Petite Fleur, a Persian cat owned by

Jean Hamilton of Natick, Mass., travels

Manchester Community College will offer three,

'ng-test, no-stress" mini-courses for persons over 50

Courses will be held in the Lowe Building, Room 204.

"Pilgrims, Pequots and Witches." a look at life in

scussion of health and consumer issues, starts Feb.

'Invitation to a Reading Experience," a discussion

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran

Church, 60 Church St., will hold an open house

Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Parents of children who will be 3, 4 or 5 in September

are welcome. Openings are available in both morning

and afternoon sessions for the 1985-1986 school year

For more information, call Linda Wiley at 643-8684.

Pinochle scores for games play Jan. 24 at the Army

Harold Bagot 679; Ruth Baker 637; Ann Fisher 636;

John Kelly 621; Betty Daniel 611; Richard Colbert 604;

Mary Twombley 503; Gladys Thompson 597; Josephine Strimike 596; Helen Gavello 586; Robert

Schubert 574. Rene Maire 572; Edith O'Brien 559;

Gladys Seelert 559; Mike DeSimone 559; Maude Custer 558; Ruth Search 558.

he 17th and 18th centuries, starts Feb. 20 at 10: 30 a.m.

"Knowing your Rights When it Comes to Wrongs,

starting Feb. 18. The five-week courses run until Feb.

About Town

MCC offers mini-courses

20 at \$25 a course. Fees are due Feb. 4.

of literature, starts Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

Open house at Chestnut

Pinochie scores given

20 at 1 p.m.

of "exotic" - or non-domestic - embryo transpl Never, until we formed this federation, was work like this being done in a full-scale research program,



Dr. Betsy Dresser, director of the Cincinnati Wildlife Federation, key player in the federation's embryo transplant research. pauses while tending several eland. The African antelope is a

Related work was going on within other organizations, however.

Dr. Janet Stover, an associate veterinarian with the New York Zoological Society at the Bronx Zoo, said researchers there have been involved in semen ollection and freezing and some embryo transplant. In 1980, they transplanted the embryo of a gaur, the largest species of wild cattle, into a domestic Holstein cow. A calf was born in 1981.

At the San Diego Zoo, reproductive physiologist Barbara Durrant directs a program that focuses on insemination rather than embryo "My personal opinion is that frozen semen and

with her own plush brass bed when she

and Hamilton hit the road for cat shows.

Woodland Gardens at 168 Woodland St. will present

two free lectures tonight at 7:30 at the store. Francis

Lyman of Coventry, will present a film and lecture, "Flowering Bulbs in Keukenhoof Gardens,

Holland." A staff member will talk on growing

The 15th annual Boy Scout family breakfast

sponsored by the Algonquin District Catholic Committee on Scouting will be Sunday at 9 a.m. at the

Ken House (Chief Rising Sun), originally of the Oneida Indian tribe of Wisconsin, will perform Indian

dances, show some Indian artifacts and talk about

Tickets at \$2 a person are available on a first-come

first-serve basis from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns of 33 Oak Drive, Hebron, 649-5844.

The Commission on Jewish Education of the

Greater Hartford Jewish Federation will hold an

information session on Jewish education on Feb. 10 at

Adults will see slide shows and demonstration

while children watch a magician and enjoy popcorn

For more information, call the commission at

Jewish education the topic

2 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St.

annuals and perennials, "The gems of the Garden

Learn about Dutch bulbs

Scouts meet at breakfast

Traveling in style

artificial insemination has a better chance to advance the field of captive breeding," she said "For one

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thing, it's easier to artificially inseminate animals and there are more chances for us to exchange frozen semen with other individuals. She noted that while the Cincinnati Wildlife

Federation has shipped frozen embryos crosscountry, the same people who removed the embryo from one animal transplanted it in another. "It's very difficult to depend on someone else at the other end (to do the transplant)," Durrant said. "It's a much more difficult procedure. Prior artificial insemination work on domestic

cattle and humans has proved useful in San Diego's work on animals such as gaur and apes. There still is an enormous amount of research to do on animals such as the elephant, koala and Galapagos tortoise,

REECE NOTED THAT A base population of 100 to 150 animals of a given species is necessary to carry on a captive breeding program.

last numbers of some of these species.

"There just aren't enough slots in zoos of this country, North America or the world, for that matter," he said.

Despite whatever differences may exist between

the researchers, all stay in close touch and have their

eye on a common goal - the preservation of species.

very necessary," said Durrant. "The work is

extremely important now, but it will become even

more important in the future when we're down to the

"Any of these extraordinary efforts may become

Virus circles the globe

Flu season has yet to peak

The flu is nothing to sneeze at. A worldwide traveler and master of disguise, the virus that causes flu is associated with 10,000 deaths a

Millions died in 1918, when a particularly virulent

strain appeared. "No other respiratory illness carries such a high mortality," said Dr. Stephen Baum, professor of medicine and cell biology at Albert Einstein College of

The virus - and flu - circles the globe, leaving a wake of people who should be immune by the time it But because of its disguises, it often fools the body

into thinking it's a new virus. "It has tendency to mutate very slightly from season to seson," said Bill Fagel from the New York State Department of Health. "Since last year it may ave mutated just enough so if you had a case last year and get it this year, you'll have a milder case. The more drastic the mutation, the more people that

get sick and the sicker they tend to be. There are three types of flu virus, with strains of each type that are named for the place where the

strain was first identified A worldwide monitoring system tracks flu's novements and documents changes in the viruses and new strains. From that information, the CDC predicts what strain will hit the United States and develops a vaccine to protect people who might be most susceptible flu's deadly effects, explained Dr. John R. La Montagne from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md. Older and unhealthy people, especially those in nursing homes, are advised each fall to take the vaccine. If someone has missed getting one this year, however, it's not too late - but they had better hurry said CDC officials. Flu season usually peaks in

February. Some scientists say the reason a "flu season" exists at all is that the virus survives better in cold, dry air. Others think it's not the weather, but how people react

"It's probably that people are gathered together in closed spaces and are able to transmit the disease readily," said Baum.

Cold might not have much to do with it, he added, since in the tropics, flu peaks during the summer when heavy rains drive people indoors

Many people blame the flu bug for all their winter ills, but the influenza virus, a microscopic bullet filled with genetic material, attacks the respiratory system and leaves the stomach and head for other viruses to If the body recognizes the virus as one that has invaded before, then it can squash the infection before symptoms appear with antibodies developed by the

une system during the last invasion of a However, if the virus has mutated enough, the antibodies no longer recognize it. While new antibodies are in production the virus multiplies, destroying cells lining the windpipe.

These cells have microscopic hairs called cilia that keep lungs clean by sweeping out debris, said La Montagne. With the cellular janitors out of commis-

sion, only coughs and sneezes keep debris from

clogging the lungs.

respiratory tract.

Flu generally causes an acute infection for three to Weiss to study in London five days," said La Montagne. "But you experience symptoms associated with the influenza for a few weeks because of the tissue damage done to the Repair can take longer for smokers or people who College majoring in psychology have respiratory problems, said Baum.

gossamer sheath in the lungs that inhibits the flow of oxygen through the lungs, he explained. This can

permit a potentially fatal case of pneumonia to

College Notes

Rumm on Dean's List

Philip A. Rumm, son of Frances Rumm of 29 Mount nner Drive, Boton, has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Fla., for the fall term. He is a 1984 graduate of Bolton High School and a freshman majoring in mechanical

Lafayette lists Wickwire

Andrew Wickwire of 198 Green Road has been named to the first semester dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton Penn

Shorey in assembly

Bates College sophomore Kate Shorey has been elected to the college's student-run Representative Assembly. Shorey is a graduate of Bolton High School where she was in the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club. She is the daughter of Wayne Shorey of 8 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, and Pam Shorey of Willimantic. Bates College is in Lewiston, Maine.

Strattman on dean's list

Wendy Strattman, daughter of Ray and Donna Strattman of Redwood Road, has made the dean's list for the first semester at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. She is pursuing a career in

Willis earns distinction Kenneth Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of

Delmont Street, passed all his courses with distinction at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. The 1984 Manchester High School graduate is on the varsity

Gay is top scholar

Jennifer Gay of 138 Parker St. has been named to the Siena College's Presidential Scholar List. She is ajoring in business at the college in Loudonville,

Taylor named to board

Erica Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Manchester, has been selected a member of idicial board at Chatham College in Pittsburgh Pa. The board is a student organization working with the college administration to enforce rules and regulations. The board also reviews individua student cases involving violations of Chatham's code

Linda Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St., will study in London as part of the Syracuse University Division of Internationa Programs Abroad. Weiss is a junior at Skidmore

SPORTS

UConn enjoys an easy one

Sports Editor

coach Dom Perno can clear his bench in the first half, you know the They did Monday night, easily

throttling hapless U.S. International, 90-65, before a hearty crowd of 1,770 at the Field House. Perno saluted those who did come watch the Huskies hand the Gulls their 13th consecutive loss. and 19th in 20 outings, "They are our faithful. If it was up to me, every one here should be awarded free admission to the next game,"

U.S. International was the perfect foil for Connecticut, particu-Saturday night to Boston College. "The way it came up helped," Broxton, who added a tougher opponent could have spelled trou-ble for the Huskies. "I feel some of this to get that out of our system."

United Press International

The Hoyas, who won their first 18

come back Monday, that's kind of "Down deep I wasn't worried," he

Perno said every team deserves STORRS - When Connecticut a breather on its schedule. "You bet your life. Talk to 100 coaches and they'll agree," he said. "The schedule in the Big East is so fantastically demanding, you need games like this. The coaches and kids enjoyed it. Connecticut, which trailed only

once, that at 2-1, put the game

away early. Alvin Frederick's 17-foot jumper at 18:45 put the Huskies ahead to stay. Broxton hit for three hoops and Earl Kelley and Frederick one apiece as Connecticut's lead was 15-2 with 13:34 remaining in the first half. UConn's intent was to put the hapless visitors from San Diego away quickly. "No question we wanted to come and play some basketball," Broxton said. "We

were looking for good shots. It was a total team effort. "Everyone was down after Boston College. We needed a game like nsity was missing. After Perno conceded this game

years, looked as mighty as the pyramids this season. But Monday

night they suffered their second

Syracuse in a killer of a Big East

College basketball roundup

trendy. Beating Georgetown is the straight loss — a 65-63 decision to

said. "Our kids have been coming to play each night and they did that

tonight. The scar we got the other night we won't forget for a long time. It was good to play tonight Connecticut, now 7-9, had a 25-8 lead halfway through the opening half. Its biggest lead in the opening 20 minutes was 43-20. It settled for a 43-26 halftime edge. Perno inserted seldom used

> with even less used Matt Bremmer with 1:21 to go before intermission ecticut's biggest lead was 79-46 with 5:48 remaining on a three-point play from Kelley, who finished with a game-high 19 markers

UConn finished the game with Jeff King, Terence Warren, John Shea, Carson and Bremmer on the floor. The latter was the last to hit the scoring column, doing so with a three-point play with 1:26 left. Bremmer also collected four fouls

"I can't feel a thing right now," said Syracuse forward Rafael

tomorrow and it will all set in.

bumped up to the top spot

Addison, "Maybe I will wake up

Georgetown was coming off a

Saturday loss to St. John's and in so

doing lost its No. 1 ranking. The

Hoyas dropped to No. 2 shortly

pefore taking the floor against No.

Syracuse, with the Redmen

If Chris Mullin of St. John's was

Georgetown's undoing over the

weekend, this time it was Dwayne

Washington, Syracuse's scintillat-

a spin with eight seconds left and

sank 1-of-2 free throws four se-

The Hovas had two chances in

the final seconds. But Reggie

pass and Michael Jackson missed

rupted early when fans pelted the

Georgetown players with oranges.

Hoyas were getting insufficient

son yanked his team off the court

his team would be hit with

t was not out of concern that the

Georgetown Coach John Thomp-

Williams threw away an inboun

getting the ball to the basket.

a long shot at the buzzer.

conds later after an intentional

ing guard. He buried a 14-footer off

Hoyas dumped a second time

Broxton and Frederick were

credited with 9 assists and Kelley

UConn's next assignment will be a tougher one as it takes on Big East foe Seton Hall Wednesday night at the Field House at 8. "Seton Hall will come in here fired up. They've been playing bette and are a tough, young club. It will be a tough game," Perno said.

HUSKY NOTES - Victory

pushed Perno into second place in Scott Carson with 2:04 left in the career wins at Connecticut. Perno first half and cleared his bench is now 121-92, surpassing Dee Rowe who was 120-88 in eight seasons. No. 1 is Hugh Greer at 286-112 from 1946-63. . . The Gulls only dressed nine players.

nine players.

UCONN (90) — Ray Broxton 8-12-0-1
16, Tim Coles 3-9-4-6-10, Gerry Besselink
2-3-1-2-5, Earl Kelley 9-11-1-3-19, Alvin
Frederick 5-7-2-3-12, Jeff King 3-8-0-6,
Terence Warren 1-3-0-0-2, Terry Coffey
3-6-3-4-9, John Shea 2-4-2-2-6, Scott
Carson 1-4-0-0-2, Matt Bremmer 1-21-13. 3-6 3-4 9, John Shea 2-4 2-2 6. Scott Carson 1-40-02, Matt Bremmer 1-21-13. Totals 38-49 14-22 90. U.S. INTERNATIONAL (65) — Craig Masek 3-5 0-2 6. Jae White 0-0 0-0 0. Dwayne Cross 5-11 5-6 15. Steve Leisenring 1-70-02. Gree Daniel 3-623-2 8. Forrest Saunders 3-6 0-0 6. Carl Chenault 7-16 2-2 16. Michael Hayles 6-10 0-0 12. Marvin Povich 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-60 9-12 65.

Washington struck his

and 12 rebounds for Syracuse, 13-3.

Ewing had 21 points and 17

against them and win many

In the only other Top 20 game, No. 3 Memphis State beat Cincin-

At Memphis, Tenn., Keith Lee

scored 21 points and William Bedford added 19 to carry the

Tigers, 16-1, in a Metro Conference

rout. Roger McClendon had 16

Elsewhere, Ken Barlow's 19 points lifted Notre Dame over

Providence 70-63: Washington held

off Nevada-Reno 74-62 behind

Detlef Schrempf's 25 points and 15

Hartford 94-77: Dayton defeated

'We were going with Pearl all Cal 60-54 on Earl Koberlein's 17

the way." Orangemen Coach Jim Boeheim said. "He has a way of points pushed Boston College past

Said Washington: 'Coach told me to go to the basket and either Goodwin's 26 points; Gregg Mar-

take the shot or dish it off. I should tinsen's 13 points sparked Canisius

have gotten closer but I had the over New Hampshire 63-55; Greg

Before a raucous Carrier Dome Oklahoma City 77-74; Melvin Ma-

Georgetown surged ahead 61-60 on State downed Air Force 74-64 on

Patrick Ewing's 3-point play with Michael Kennedy's 19 points.

"You can't make mistakes



Mark Fusco (33) surprised himself, making the Whalers this year. He has proven to be one of their top

Fusco making it with the Whalers

terald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - There was no doubt from the beginning of the season that rookies would play an important role - either posi Whalers' 1984-85 hockey fortunes. Teams undergoing renovation depend heavily on the foundation of youth. The rebuilding Whalers were hoping for big contributions from freshmen defensemen like Sylvain Cote, Ulf Samuelsson, Mark Paterson and young newcomer Scott Kleinendorst

A fifth rookie blueliner, Mark Fusco, had the skills and determismall physically by most experts to figure significantly into the

clipped Indiana State 69-67; and Donald Jacobs scored 22 points and Cedric Hill 20 as Southwestern As the season unfolded, the Louisiana rubbed out Long Island sapling defense didn't quite live up management's expectations Leonard Hayes canned 30 points The teen-aged Cote encountered on 14-of-17 shooting to pace St. some harsh on-the-job training. Boeheim warned the crowd that Peter's past Drexel 75-57; Niles After brief trials, Samuelsson and Dockery's 15-footer with no time Paterson soon found themselves in left sent New Mexico over Colo Binghamton. And though impres-Syracuse tied it 34-34 at the half rado State 44-42; Andre Battle's 35 on a 50-footer by Greg Monroe. The points carried Loyola (III.) over Orange then went up by 8 before Oral Roberts 97-92; San Diego sive in a recent stint, Kleinendorst has competed in just eight Whaler games since coming over from the

tangers in a trade for Blaine toughton II months ago Mark Fusco? The 5-9, 175-pound sparkplug has merely been the most pleasant surprise on the club. The 23 year-old Fusco not only has been the Whalers' rookie of the year, he is an odds-on favorite to be selected as the squad's defenseman of the year

as the recipient of the 1983 Hobey Baker Award (top U.S. collegiate player) while at Harvard, Fusco was not drafted. The Burlington, Ma., native signed with Hartford as a free agent last February, after playing or the U.S. Olympic Team. Fusco

participated in 17 games for the

"But I was surprised I made the team this year," said Fusco. "So I'm just happy to be here, every day I'm here.

Fusco admittedly honed his game over the summer, when he was a member of Team USA in the prestigious Canada Cup. "I'm a much better player since college. especially defensively," he noted. learning experience, just being out there. Through constant work and observation, I was taught a lot about positioning, and it really helped my confidence."

"Of course, playing with Rod Langway never hurt anyone," he two-time Norris Trophy winner Langway was Fusco's on-ice defensive partner.

With his explosive speed and sharp moves, Fusco has the potential to be an offensive-typ defensman, something the Whal ers sorely lack. But an even more glaring dearth of dependable de ders has made him too valuabl as a backguard.

"I scored some points during my first 10 games, this year," sai Fuso, who has three goals and five assists to date. "But that's when I played with Kotsy (Chris Kotsopolous), and I always knew he was back there if I rushed the puck Since then, I've had to kill penalties and have been paired "It takes a lot of extra work to lug it up the rink - I don't know

how a guy like Ray Bourque skates around with the puck all night." Amazingly, despite being picked Whaler fans may be treated to a future. Mark's brother, Scott, a junior at Harvard, is one of the top college scorers in the nation. "He's stronger and a faster skater than I am, and much better around the net," said Mark Fusco, with a tinge of sibling pride. "Scott's a hard worker, and I think

Krushelnyski times it right for the Oilers

his sense of timing. The robust forward scored the game-winning goal with just two seconds left Monday night to spark a come-from-behind 4-3 victory for

Since coming to the Oilers in an off-season trade that saw Ken

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - and 20th of the season beat Rejean "Our motto is just keep coming just keep coming and we could tell after the second period they were

> ing at 1:57 of the first period and he later added two assists, including Hakan Loob beat Andy Moos 24-year-old Swede

said Johnson. "We've got seven guys out of the lineup and I thought we did a pretty good job. They didn't get a whole lot of scoring

Dome Monday night. Orangemen won, 65-63, St. John's No. 1 college hoop team NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John's need artificial respiration," he oach Lou Carnesecca is either said. "That's the way it's always coach Lou Carnesecca is either been in the Big East. We knock each other off. That's the big

Syracuse's Rafael Addison (12) steals a rebound from

Georgetown's Bill Martin in Big East action at Carrier

getting senile or playing politics with the basketball poll.

His Redmen knocked off Georgetown Saturday in the Capitol Center and Monday replaced the Hoyas as the top ranked team in the nation, yet Carnesecca con-tinued to pick St. John's 15th - the

"Of course. I'm not gonna change now," Carnesecca said.
"I've voted 15 all year. It's a nice number, it's got a good sound to it. I still feel Georgetown is the best in the country."
Until Monday the Hoyas were

ranked that way. The Redmen, however, scored victories over Syracuse and Georgetown to be-come the first New York City team in 34 years to lay claim to the nation's No. 1 ranking by the UPI Board of Coaches. They received 592 points and 31 of 41 first-place

The 18-1 Hoyas, the overwhelming No. 1 choice since their triumpl over Houston in last year's NCAA pionship, fell to second as their 29-game winning streak ended. They received eight firstplace votes and 569 points and were followed by Memphis State (518), Southern Methodist (453) and Duke (351)

With four of the Top 20 teams coming from the Big East Conference, Carnesecca realizes how tough holding the No. 1 spot will be. "By the time we get to the playoffs (the NCAA tournament, beginning March 14) we're going to

chance to contend for the top spot but the Mustangs fell 64-63 to Texas Tech Saturday night. Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Syracuse, No. 9 Georgia Tech and Memphis State and Illinois each

problem; we destroy each other.

St. John's, which lost only to

week. SMU, rated second, had a

collected a first-place vote. The second 10 includes No. 11 Michigan, No. 12 Oregon State, No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 14 North Carolina, No. 15 DePaul, No. 16 Louisiana Tech, No. 17 Maryland, No. 18 Villanova, No. 19 Alabama-Birmingham and No. 20 Kansas. New York City had been without the No. 1 team since Dec. 6, 1950.

spot twice. Missouri Valley victories.

first year of the UPI ratings — City College of New York held the top Memphis State moved up a notch on the strength of Keith Lee's career-high 37 points in a Saturday victory over Virginia Tech. Duke remained fifth after splitting a pair of ACC games last week. Georgia Tech climbed eight spots after defeating North Carolina while

Tulsa advanced six places with two Michigan returned to the top 20 after a three-week absence and replaced Indiana, which lost to

Purdue and Illinois last week.



Going up for two

Sophomore forward Brian Brophy (32) goes up towards the hoop against Rockville in recent action. Brophy and his Manchester High teammates will face crosstown East Catholic High tonight at Clarke Arena at 7:45 in local basketball action. MHS is 8-3, East 2-11.

he Edmonton Oilers over the Calgary Flames

Linseman go to the Boston Bruins, Krushelnyski has scored 27 goals and 20 assists for all of last year. Krushelnyski fired the gamein front of the net after a Calgary clearing attempt hit him while he was parked in the slot. "I had about a two-foot open-

ing," he said. "I figured if I hit it body it would go in." Paul Coffey had tied the game when his second goal of the evening

Give Mike Krushelnyski credit for Lemelin with 1:20 remaining. tiring," said Coffey.

> with a low wrist-shot on the power play to tie the score at 4:38. It was the 100th NHL point for the could only shake his head after his team squandered a 3-2 lead with

'Just as I leave the law business or grocery business to people who what they're talking about, I think I'm capable of handling the

Most questions focused on Knight's decision to bench four nis decision to play four freshman regulars, including leading-scorer Steve Alford, and leave Mike Giomi and Winston Morgan behind

Knight started four freshmen and senior center Uwe Blab The result was a 52-41 defeat - the Monday night during a radio third straight conference loss for

the Big Ten at 3-4 and 11-6 overall. man to wake up his other players. "I think there comes a time that

tial is, then they've got to think

because they didn't show Friday Knight said he played his fresh- and Saturday in practice that they played any better. It's such a somebody needs to be joited a little (well in practice), then you'll play and if jolting them doesn't get well (in games). I've never operthem playing to what their poten- ated anyway else Knight will not name his lineup about dropping out of it or playing somewhere else," Knight said.
"Consequently, I didn't even fore game time, keeping with his

interview from New Castle, Ind., reasons for benching his son and the other players. Also benched Sunday were senior Dan Dakich, Junior Stew Robinson and sophomores Todd

Midwest
Akron 71, Morehead 61
Blackburn 73, Woshington U. 61
Cleveland St. 79, Kent 51, 78
Dayton 63, Miami 54
Droke 69, Indiana St. 67
Geneva 75, Dyke 74
Hastings 57, Peru St. 56
Notre Dame 70, Providence 63
St. Francis 60, Rosary 56
St. Xavier 84, Northeastern III, 56
Valparaiso 79, Southwest Miss

Wis.-Green Bay 76, Northern Iowa62

Arkansas Coll. 50, Ark.-Monticello

Detroit 77, Oklahoma City 74
E. Texas St. 108, E. New Mexico 107
Harding 58, Southern Ark. 55
Henderson 76, Ozorks 55
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Henderson 78, Ozorks 55
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Scholastic

Basketball

CCC-East

Aquinas South Catholic Northwest Catholic Xavier East Catholic

East Hartford Enfield Hartford Public

HCC girls

Hockey

CCC-Eastern

South Windsor Fermi Enfield

HCC

Scholastic standings

Sam Alford, father of Steve

Alford who also coached him in

high school, said in a telephone

eshmen that this was going to be their ballgame, this was going to be their chance." Inserted as starters were fresh-

Knight said. "But, I'd made a

nen Delray Brooks, Steve Eyl, Joe Hillman and Brian Sloan. Two other first-year players - Kreigh Smith and Magnus Pelkowski were used as the only substitutes.

SCOREBOARD

AHL standings

Hockey

Vancouver 12 32 7 31 171 271

Monday's Result

Edmonton 4, Calgary 3

Tuesday's Games
Washington of Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at N. Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wechassay's Games
Boston at Bufffalo, night
Montreal at Vancouver, picht Montreal at Vancouver, night Taronto at Pittsburgh, night Winnipeg at Chicago, night

ECHO results

excellent play.

Tri-City skated to a 4-d deadlock with Middlesex. Eric Hurtuk, Craig Massicotte, Wry and Lindstrom were the goal scorers. Andy Zianio, Herold, Mike Weinicki, Wry and Massicotte earned assists. Outstanding players were Weinicki and Hurtuk.

Begverite Products played Mid-Beoverite Products played Mid-Fairfield in a home-and-home series, dropping a 5-2 decision, then skating to a 1-1 tle. Goal scorers in the loss were Dan Berry, unassisted, and Gregg Tolman, assisted by Sean Allard and Mike Russo. Tom Mitney had 15 saves in net.

Mike Radriquez was the only ECHO scorer in Sunday's deadlack, Kevin Sheridan played well, and netminder Allard turned aside 16 shots.

Pee Wee A

Design Group One exploded for 48 shots on net in its 7-2 romp over Wailingford. Luc Larose led the scoring with two goals and two assists. Mark Trentman, Andy Gagnan, D.C. Marison, Scott Winot and Bobby McKee added single markers. Marison and Jason Pellegatto each hada pair of assists, while Chris Hills and Derek Maulton had one aplece.

Design Group One edged Avon, 5-4, behind two tallies from Maulton and one each from Winot. LaRose and McKee. Hills, Pellegatto and Gagnon earned assists. The collective effort of the entire team has been cited as the key to recent victories.

Regal's Men's Shop took two last weekend by identical 2-0 scores over TriCity One-Holyoke and Central Conn., to up its season record to 22-1-3. Steve Chagnot and Terry Tobeler scored in the first game with assist from Rod Gray and Victor Hurtuk. Chip Addabbo had a goal and an assist, and Dave Dickinson added a single morker against Central. Sean Malone, Hurtuk and Chagnot assisted. Kevin Millen was in goal for both shutouts. Kevin Millen was in goal for both shutouts.

Lisa Hayes' goal with five seconds left lifted Fish Realty to a 4-3 win over UCann, Jason Alian's pair of goals and Addobbo's single faily completed the scoring. Jim Curry had two assists and Addobbo, Kevin Zybk and Scott Stephens one each. Left wing Rob Gess played a strong game.

Zybk and Curry each had a hat trick as Fish traunced Simsbury, 9-1. Alian scored twice and Stephens had a single marker and pair of assists. Hayes had two assists and Jetf Grote and Zbyk one each. Dickinson backstopped both victorles, which brought Fish's record to 15-9-4.

Reed Construction took two, edging UConn. 5-4, and nipping Middlesex. 4-2. Korey Fuelihart had two goals and on assist at Storrs, as Ron Cote, George Russo and Derek Pasterick each had a goal and an assist. Mark Peterson assisted twice.

Steve Mezel, Keith Thibodeau, Reid Martin and Peterson had single tailles against Middlesex. Brian Grillia and John Mulligan had two assists each; Pasterick and Dave Frechette one opiece. Reed's winning streak is now six garres, largely due to the outstanding defense of Mike Mannebach, Doug Hutton, Cote and Mezel.

Basketball

Ollers 4, Flames 3

Edmonton 1 1 2—4
First period—1, Edmonton, Gretzky, S3
(Summonen, Kurri), 1:57, 2, Colgory,
Loob, 21 (Wilson, Nilsson), 4:38, 3,
Colgory, Nilsson, 24 (Poplinski and
Bozak), 12:43, Penaltites—Anderson,
Edm., 3:35, Kromm, Cal. 6:15, Huddy,
Edm., 9:48, Kurri, Edm., 17:15, MacInnis,
Cal. 19:09.

Second period—4, Edmanton, Coffey 19 Cal, 19:09.
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(Gretzky, Kurri), 0:50. 5. Calgary,
Tambellini, 17 (Wilson, Bourgeois), 3:16.
Penaitles—Nilsson, Cai, 0:46.
Huddy, Edm, 5:07, Maclinis, Cai, 6:03.
Krushelnyski, Edm, 13:32.

Third period—6, Edmonton, Coffey, 20 (Napler, Krusheinyski), 18:40. 7, Edmonton, Krusheinyski, 27 (Gretzky, Napler), 19:50. Penalties—Hunter, Edm. 1:20, Cavalllini, Cal.,7:77, Hunter, Edm. 1:31, Shots on goal—Calgary 17-78—32. Edmonton 8-13:13–34. Power play conversions—Calgary, 7-1. Edmonton,5-1. Goaltenders—Calgary, Lemelin, Edmonton, Moog. A—17,498.

Transactions

Baseball
Baston — Signed to 1-year contracts:
infletder Dave Stopleton, outfletders Gus
Burgess, Kevin Romine and Mike
Greenwell, pitchers Ed Givnn and John
Henry Johnson, Charile Mitchell, Rob
Woodward, Mike Trujillo and Jim
Darsey. Observ.

Chicago (AL) — Executive vice president-general manager Roland Hemond agreed to a 3-year contract; signed minor league nitrileider Jose Castro and minor league pitcher Cliff Speck.

Commissioner's Office — Named Sandy Hadden deputy commissioner.

Houston — Signed pitcher Mel Stattlemyre Jr. to a 1-year contract with Sarasota (Fla.) at the Guit-Coast Rookle League.

Montreal — Signed third basemon Tim Wallach to a 3-year contract with a 2-year option through 1999.

New York (NL) — Signed pitcher Ed Lynch to 1-year contract.

Ookland — Signed free agent utility inflielder Rob Picciola to a one-year contract.

David Mannebach's hat trick and Bill Hoyes' three assists paced Horst Engineering to a 9-2 romp over Windsor, Kevin Low chipped in a pair of goals and Brennan Lundberg, Matt Weinickl, Peter Hayes, Corey Sutherland had single markers, Weinickl, Craig Ough, Phil Dakin, Billy Pace, Eric Peterson, Chris Mickus and Lundberg earned assists. Mitney was between the pipes.

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Football
Arizona (USFL) — Walved 11 players: running backs Larry Dovis, Kevin McCall and Bo Perry; defensive ends Larry Green and Melvin Patrick; kicker Dennis Heckman; wide receiver Eric Mack; offensive lineman Paul Parker; linebacker Steve Thomas; and defensive backs Don Jones and Joe Walker; placed linebacker Ed Smith and tight end Paul Ricker on did not report list; placed wide receiver Trumaine Johnson and kicker Efren Herrera on left camp list; placed defensive back Trent Bryant, tight end Paul Lamandia and running back Andrew Lazarus on injured reserve; auarterback Mike Loydrefired.
Butfalo — Named Jim Ringo offensive Coordinator and offensive inecoach.
Indianapolis — Named offensive coordinator and offensive linecoach.
Los Angeles (USFL) — Walved punter

Jeff Carter and linebackers Carky and Marky Alexander.
New Jersey (USFL) — Released linebackers Willie Harper, J.D. Gross and Guy Ruff, running backs Henry Koontz, Mike Askew, Alonzo Patterson and Don Calhoun, fullbacks Vaugin Broodnax and Braxton Williams, offensive lackies Ken Jones, Ray Bradley and Ken Dallaflor, offensive guard Mikal Abdul-Saboor, center Sleve Jackson, auarterback Tom Bertoldi, wide receivers Bobby Ball and Mardye McDole, punter Joe Henry, kicker Kevin Selbel, defensive and Al Steinfeld and cornerback Monte Jackson. on. New York Jets — Named Dan

New York Jets — Named Dan Radakovich linebacker coach.

Oakland (USFL) — Cut 24 players: running backs Larry Ricks, Ricky Calhoun and Mike Cade: wide receivers Mariet Ford, Tom McConnaughey, David Pack and Aaran Williams: linebackers Tom Hassel, Rick Novior, MikeBoren, Andy Gladstone and Russ Hedderly; defensive ends Pat Boudreaux and William Johnson; offensive linemen John Edwards, Tom Dixon and Steve Bisch; nose tackle Rich Stochowski; carnerback James Thompson; safeties Jim Perrymann d Clemont Williams; and tight ends Craig Dunaway Kerry Locklin; signed free agent center Tom Piette; acquired Mitchell Montgomery of Parliand on walvers. Hockey
Hartford — Refurned center Ray
Ferraro to Binghamton of the American
Hockey League,
New York Islanders — Goaltender Bill
Smith was suspended for six games by the

New York Suspended for six games by the Notional Hockey League.
Winnipag — Recalled goaltender Marc Behrend from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League. Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: Villanova
vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN
7:30 Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
Pistans. SportsChannel, WKHT

Big East standing

and Morgan on the tradition, an Indiana sports infor-

Seton Hall 0 7 1
Menday's Results
UCann 90, U.S. International 65
Syracuse 66, Georgetown 65
Boston College 94, Hartford 77
Notre Dame 70, Providence 63
Teday's Game
Pittsburgh at Villanova
Wednesday's Games
Seton Hall at UCann (Storrs), 8
St. John's at Providence
Baston College of Northeastern
Friday's Game
Villanova at Syracuse Denver Houston Dollas San Antonio Utah IS 28 Konsas City 15 28 Lakers 20 15 467 — 21 24 467 9 20 26 435 10½ 19 25 432 10½ 19 26 422 10 33 27

GEORGETOWN (43)
Martin 7-12 1-6 15. Wingate 2-13 0-0 4. Ewing 6-14 9-10 21. Jackson 5-10 0-0 10. Williams 2-4 5-6 9. McDonald 1-2 0-2 2. Broadnax 1-5 0-0 2. Dolton 0-0 0-0 0. Floyd0-00-00. Mateen0-10-00. Totals 24-61 15-24 63.

SYRACUSE (45)
Addison 10-18 6-6 26, Hawkins 1-5 4-5 6. Selkoty 3-4 1-2 7. Washington 5-11 1-5 11. Brown 2-7 0-3 4. Manroe 2-30-04. Alexis 3-6 1-17. Brower 0-00-00. Totals 26-54 15-2265. Portland 19 25 .432 101/2
LA. Clippers 19 26 .422 11
Golden State 10 33 .233 19
Menday's Games
New York 17, L.A. Clippers 97
Dallos 111, Philodelphia 100
Houston 97, New Jersey 93
Denver 104, Utah 100
Tuesday's Games
Detroit vs. Boston of Hartford, 7:30

Syracuse 65, Georgatown 63

m. L.A. Cilppers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Indiana vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, 9 Halftime—Syracuse 34, Georgetown 34. Fouled out—Alexis, Selkaly. Total fouls—Syracuse 19, Georgetwon 22. Rebounds—Syracuse 41 (Addison 12). Georgetown 32 (Ewing 17). Assists — Syracuse 14. (Manroe 6) Georgetown 11 (Jackson 7). Technicals—none. A—32,329. Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
LA. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Washingtton, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Indiano, night
Boston at Philodelphia, night
New York at Phoenix, night
Houston at L.A. Lakers, night

Notre Dame 70, Providence 63 Knicks 117, Clippers 91

PROVIDENCE (63)
Walter B-144-420, Wright 2-50-04, Knight
0-12-22, Brown 3-60-36, Oonovan 0-00-00,
Lomox 1-40-02, Kloper 1-10-02, Storks 2-2
5-8 9, Polazzi 5-13-6-6-16, Roth 1-1-0-0-2,
Totols: 23-4717-2263,
NOTRE DAME (70)
Barlow 8-15-3-5-19, Royal 5-7-2-2-12,
Kempton 2-54-5-8, Rivers 3-10-6-7-12, Price
411-3-411, Hicks 0-11-2-1, Spencer 1-2-0-22,
Duff 0-1-4-5-4, Dolano 1-1-2-1, Vace0-00-00.
Totals 23-5324-3470,
Haiffilm — Providence 31, Notre Dame LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS (91) Bridgeman 6-15 4-4 16, Walton 2-3 2-4 6, Donaidson 5-8 7-11 17, Nixon 4-10, 1-3 12, Smith 9-19 9-10 27, Catchings 1-2 1-2 3, Gordon 0-64-64, Warrick 1-40-02, White 1-4 2-4-4, Murphy 0-30-20, Totals 29-7324-4691. NEW YORK (117)
Cummings 14-21 4-4 32, Orr 8-13 0-1 16.
Bannister 1-2 0-0 2, Tucker 4-8 0-0 8,
Walker 6-13 1-1 13, Wilkins 2-5 0-0 4,
Balley 0-3 0-0 0, Sparrow 5-8 0-0-10,
Grunteld 5-8 1-2 11, Carter 10-16 0-0 20,
Cavenall 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 55-98 7-10 117.
Los Angeles 22 11 725-91
New York 23 42 21-117
Three-point goal—Nixon, Fouled
out—Bannister, Balley, Total
fouls—Los Angeles 13, New York 36,
Rebounds—Los Angeles 13, New York 36,
Rebounds—Los Angeles 37 (Danaldson
7), New York 47 (Cummings 10). Totals 23-33/2-34/0.
Haiffirme — Providence 31, Notre Dame
27. Total fauls — Providence 26, Notre
Dame 17. Fouled out—Waller, Knight,
Rebounds — Providence 24 (Waller 6),
Notre Dame 39 (Barlow 13). Assists—
Providence 3 (Wright, Knight, Rath 1),
Notre Dame 7 (Rivers 3). Technicol—
Lamax A—10-Alt

College basketball ratings

St. John's (31) (15-1) St. John's (31) (15-1)
Georgetown (8) (18-1)
Memphis State (1) (15-1)
Southern Methodist (16-2)
Duke (14-3)
Okiohoma (15-4)
Iilinois (1) (17-4)
Syracuse (12-3)
Georgia Tech (15-3)
Tulsa (16-2)
Michigan (14-3)
Oregon State (14-2)
Nevoda-Las Vegas (15-2)
North Carolina (14-4)
DePaul (13-4)
Louislana Tech (16-2)
Maryland (16-5)
Villianova (13-4)
Alabama-Birmingham (18-4)
Kansas (15-4) NEW JERSEY (93)
O'Koren 37 00 6. Williams 8-19 0-6 16.
Gminski 10-19 1-21. Birdsong 11-18-0-122.
Richardson 3-8 1-1 7. Turner 4-6 0-0 8.
Ramsey 5-12 2-2 13. Cook 0-1 0-0 0.
Johnson 0-0 0-0 Totals 44-70 4-12 93.
HOUSTON (97)
McCray 7-10-3-4 17. Sampson 6-13 1-2 13.
Cloluwon 8-14 6-6 22. Hollins 49-3-4 11.
Wiggins 6-8-2-2 14. Leavell 2-7-6-7 10. Llovd
15-0-0 2. Reid 2-6-0-2 4. Petersen 1-1-0-0 2.
Micheaux 1-10-02. Totals 38-7421-2797. New Jersey
Houston
Three-point goal—Ronsey. Fauled
out—None. Total fouls—New Jersey
20, Houston 19. Rebounds—New
Jersey 36 (Williams 10), Houston 48
(Olaluwon 15). Asalsts—New Jersey 23
(Ransey B), Houston 26 (Hollins,
McCray 5). Technical—New Jersey,
delay of game: A—11,629.

Monday's college results

Adelphi 61, E. Strooudsburg St. 54
Assumption 80, Merrimack 69
Bentley 66, Stonehill 65 (2 OT)
Baston Call. 94, Hortford 77
Brown 74, RIC 54
Cantatus 63, New Hampshire 55
Cannecticut 90, U. S. International 65
Delaware St. 87, Brooklyn Coll. 78
E. Nazarene 104, W. New England 52
Elizabethiown 89, Messiah 44
Franklin Pierce 90, Westchester 63
Gannon 73, Edinboro 71
Grove City 97, Frostburg 72
Howthorne 71, Gordon 70
Houghton 79, Sheridan 59
Hunter 70, William Paterson 69
Lorouche 87, Penn 51, Bohrend 70
Lycoming 67, Baptist Bible 45
N.Y. Tech 77, Concordia 72
Nichols 79, Westfield St 78
Phill. Pharmacy 95, Phill. Bible 42
Pitt-Bardford 77, Clarion 68
Pitt-Johnstown 108, Lock Haven 89
Ramapo 90, Bloomfield 76
S.E. Mass. 91, Briogewater 51 81
Shippensburg 93, York 68
Sienna 66, Boston U. 59
St. Anselm 72, Bryant 71
St. Peter's 75, Drexet 57
Stevens Tech 83, New York Poly 58
Syracuse 65 Georgetown 63
Tufts 96, Hellenic 61
Urainus 57, Moravian 56
Urica 71, Marist 59
Uflca Tech 93, Medopar Evers Coll. 66
Western Md. 99, Lebanon Valley 75
Wilkes 71, Allantown 66
South
Grambling 83, Jackson St. 76
Jacksonville St. 84 Delta St. 81
James Madison 74, E. Carolina 65
Marshall 65, VMI 63
Montevalio 78, Talladega 72
Murray 63, Middle Tenn. 59
NE Louislana 59, Centenary 57
Radford 81, W. Carolina 77
Randolph-Macon 64, Liberty Boptist 47
SE Louislana 75, NW Louislana 69
SW Louislana 17, Long Island 71
South Florida 80, N.C.-Charlotte 54
South Carolina 99, Southern Miss. 72
Stetson 90, New Orleans 74
Tulane 64, Florida St. 61
Tuskege 62, Savannah 58: 55
Tenn.-Chattanaga 71, L. Tenn. St. 63
University Charleston 91, Salem 85
Valdosto St. 57, N. Alabama 50
W. Va. St. 90, Shepberd 76
Washington 64, Lee 71, Hompden-Sydne Mavericks 111, 76ers 109 109.

DALLAS (111)
Aguirre 17-25 13-19-49, Vincent 7-132-2 16, Nimphius 0-2 0-0 0. Davis 1-8 7-9 9.
Biackman8-112-219, Harper 4-65-513, Ellis 0-2 1-4 1, Bryant 0-0 2-2 2, Perkins 1-20-0 2, Sitton 0-00-00. Totals 30-69 32-43 111. Philadelphia 24 26 28 31—109
Dallas
Three-point goals—Toney 2, Aguirre 2,
Blockman. Fouled out—none. Total
fouls—Philadelphia 32, Dallas 25.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 32, Dallas 25.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 44 (Malone
12), Dallos 38 (Aguirre 9). Assists—
Philadelphia 20 (Cheeks, Toney 4),
Dallas 30 (Davis 11), Technicals—Dallas
coach Motto. A—17,007. Nuggets 104, Jazz 100

DENVER (104)
English 12-26 2-3 26. Nott 8-14 1-2 17.
Capper 8-18 2-4 18. Lever 6-12 2-4 15.
Dunn0-10-00, Issel7-124-518. Evans-150-02.
Hanzilk 2-6 0-4. Turner 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 45-911-18104.
UTAN (100)
Dantley 9-18 10-10 28. Kelley 1-6 0-0 2.
Eaton 6-12 5-7 17. Green 2-12 3-6 7.
Griffith 7-18 1-2 16. Balley 5-14 3-3 13.
Roberts 5-8 2-2 13. Stockton 2-4 0-2 4.
Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0. Paultz 0-0 0-0 0.
Anderson 0-0 0.0. Totals 37-92 24-32 100.
DENVER
UTAN
Three-point goals—Lever, Griffith, Roberts. Total fauls—Denver 28. Utoh 20.
Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Denver 53 (Copper 13). Utoh 56 (Eaton 13). Assists—Denver 28 (Natt 6).
Utoh 19 (Green 5). Technicals—none.
A—8,578.

Waynesburg 80, Glenville 73

Rec League

bonneau 19. Dave Speziale 16, Dean Frodel 15).

Donato's Lounge 86 (Bill Pardo 22, Tom Meggers 20. Tyler Jones 20, Dave Pardo 14, Mike Pardo 10), Fogarty Ollers'66 (Jeff Carr 30, John Thomas 14, Bill Hannon 12).

Allied Printing 97 (Mike Munroe 30, Daug Leonard 24, Wayne Green 22, Don Stevens, 11), Westown Pharmacy 78 (Lyndon Kragh 21, Ray Shookus 20, Pete Mirabello 20, Dennis Dawner 11).

TODAY
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:45
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Bolton at Cramwell, 7:45
Portland at Coventry, 7:45
Girts Basketball
Manchester at Hall, 7:45
Swimming Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30

WEDNESDAY College Basketball
MCC at CCRI, 8
Wrestling
Windham at Manchester, 6
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 6

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:45
East Gatholic at St. Paul, 7:30
Chentey Tech at East Hampton, 7:45
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at Cromwell, 7:45
Girts Basketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Windsor (at Loomis-Chaffee), 6 p.m.
Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

Bowling

Galaxies Karen Dumez 126, Sandi Pagani 127-342, Sally Phillips 341,

Jee Dworak 142-136-157-435, Joe Twaronite 356, Pete Staum 140-369, Al Atkins 365, Hank Hebert 374, Fran Chartler 380, Bruce Fish 370, Ernie Pepin 139-367, Bernie Gudeahn 386, Travis Cook Sr. 370, Billi Preston 141-388, Andy Lamoureaux 360, Mike Miranda 143-376, Dennis Angeliillo 158-370.

Friendship John Kazicki 202-547, Steve Kershaw 211-545, John Kause 200-538, John Stratton 541, Ron Mayette 505, Mau-reen Parker 191-494, Lee Bean 180-178-520, Mary Ostrinksy 183-458, Lu Toutain 180-175-478, Barbara Shedrick 177-451, Cheryl Duquette 474.

DiRosa Cleaners 118 (Carl Bulaucius 20, Al Robb 20, Joe DePasaua 16, Hal Rowlings 14, Don Guinan 14), Manchester Bar Association 67 (Joe Brennan 16, Ed Fitzgerald 15, Don Gadreau 12).

B.A. Club 90 (Bill Bellock 32, Bill Wilson 22, Bob Boland 13), Manchester Police 87 (Pete Moffet 19, Bob Charbonneau 19, Dave Speziale 16, Dean Frodel 15).

Swimming

The Manchester Rec Swim Team overpowered the Newington Swim Team, 309-209. Saturday at the Manchester High pool. The sentors wan, 111-67, while the luniors were victorlous, 198-142.
Kevin Holmes, Sean Anderson, Kevin Poirot, Paul Ramans. Den Holmes and Cathy Topping were triple winners for Manchester.
The next meet will be Saturday morning, Feb. 9, apoinst Glastonbury at the Manchester High pool at 9 a.m. Swimmers scoring for Manchester were:
8 and under girls — 100 med relay: 1.
C. Backlund-A. Sekac-M. Rush-M. Lavodori: 126.76; 25 free: 1. A. Sekac 20.36, 2. C. Backlund, 3. E. Bernstein; 25 fly: 1. C. Backlund 23.55. 2. M. Rush, 3. P. Suillvan; 25 breast: 1. M. Rush 24.07, 2. N. Ostermeler, 3. J. Smith; 100 free relay: 1. M. Lavodori-C. Backlund-M. Rush-A. Sekac 1:17.48.
B and under bays — 25 free: 1. K. Holmes 15.81, 2. J. Volft, 3. J. Marsh; 25 back: 1. K. Holmes 19.60, 2. K. Begley, 3. J. Morsh; 25 fly: 1. K. Holmes 19.77, 2. J. Wolff; 25 breast: 1. K. Begley 30.25, 2. B. O'Keefe: 100 free relay: 1. B. O'Keefe: 100 free: 2. L. Kurland 35.18: 100 free: 3. L. Kurland 35.18: 100 free: 3. L. Kurland 45.50, 2. B. Sampson, 3. M. Mwers, 9-10 bays — 50 free: 1. S. Anderson 31.97, 2. A. Upenelks; 50 fly: 1. K. Holmes 19.77, 2. J. Wolff; 25 breast: 1. K. Roson 40.27, 3. M. Mwers, 9-10 bays — 50 free: 1. S. Anderson 31.97, 2. A. Upenelks; 50 fly: 1. K. Holmes 19.71, 1. K. Roson 40.27, 3. M. Mwers, 9-10 bays — 50 free: 1. S. Anderson 31.97, 2. A. Upenelks; 50 fly: 1. K. Klindstrom 1.09, 06, 3. K. White; 50 back: 1. K. Kadgers, 3. K. White; 50 back: 1. C. Rodgers, 3. K. White; 50 fly: 3. K. Klindstrom 1.09, 06, 3. K. White; 50 back: 1. C. Rodgers, 3. K. White; 50 back: 1. C. Rodgers, 3. K. White; 50 back: 1. C. Rodgers, 3. K. White; 500 and relay: 1. P. Dee M. Dumphy-T. Rush-M. Ambros!

Monday's games not included

Cunliffe Auto Cunliffe Auto

E. Bolin 151-156-441, K. Arey 150-426, C. Bolin 414, C. Coleman 158-409, T. O. Conner 153-409, R. Irish 159-400, M. Nicholson 166, P. Irish 154, A. Mayer 154, D. Vignone 150; HI team single—Pumpernickel Pub 511, Heritoge Balt Catering 483; HI team triple—Pumpernickel 1314, New England Engine 1286; High Individual average—M. Nicholson 137.25, P. Woltyna 135.14, S. Williams 133.57.
Standings: Marks Brothers 7-2, Bremser's 7-2, Pumpernickel 6-3, Cunliffe Auto 6-3, Corrent's Insurance 5-4, Anton's Accessories 5-4, Courtney's 5-4, Purdy Corporation 3-6, K.M.S. 3-6, New England Engine 2-7, Village Stylist 2-7, R&G Auto 2-7.

Adult basketball

Calendar

Rec swim team

The Manchester Rec Swim Team overpowered the Newington Swim Team, 309-209, Saturday at the Man-

R. Stantunos, 30 Great: 2. C.Rodgers, S. K.White; 200 free relay: 1. K.Marsh-K. Filck-C. Rodgers-K. Lindstrom 2:10.81.

11-12 boys — 200 med relay: 1.

11-12 boys — 200 med relay: 1.

12-12 boys — 200 med relay: 1.

12-13 poys — 200 med relay: 1.

12-14 poys — 200 med relay: 1.

12-15 poys — 200 med relay: 1.

12-16 poys — 200 med relay: 1.

12-16 poys — 200 med relay: 100 free: 1.

12-17 poys — 200 poys

Congress (TAC) 56-pound National

Weight Throw Championship to

highlight the 10th annual New

England Relays Saturday, June 22

Track just didn't happen.
The man responsible for the return of the national event to the

two-day, competition is Bill Du-mas, Manchester Community Col-

lege's sports information director.

It was through Dumas' efforts

that the weightmen will return to

Manchester after a two-year ab-

sence. Chicago hosted the 56-pound

TAC sanctioned event in 1983 and

1984. Manchester had the honor of

staging the throw as part of the

66-event annual June promotion from 1976 through 1982. The Relays

Manchester High's Wigren

Troy Wortham in action

Sports In Brief

HARTFORD - Undefeated Troy 'Schoolboy' Wortham, the University of Hartford junior, will box Boston's Kenny Butler Thursday night in the first round of the national ESPN welterweight tournament at Atlantic City's Resorts Interna-

Isles' Smith draws suspension

NEW YORK - New York Islander goaltender Billy Smith received a six-game suspension for a stick swinging incident Jan. 13, NHL vice president Brian O'Neill said Monday. Smith's high sticking fractured the cheekbone of Chicago Black Hawk left winger Curt Fraser. "It is clear he (Smith swung his goaltender stick in an irresponsible manner,"O'Neill

Whalers send down Ferraro

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers today returned rookie center Ray Ferraro to their American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

Ferraro has been called up twice this season to replace injured Whalers and in 13 games he had one goal, four assists and 1 penalty minutes.

Red Sox sign Stapleton

BOSTON - Veteran infielder Dave Stapleton, three outfielders and six pitchers have agreed to one-year pacts for the 1985 season, the Boston Red Sox announced Monday. Stapleton, a utility infielder used primarily at first base, injured his knee while fielding a foul ball during the team's home 1984 opener and was out for most of the season. In 1980, he batted .321 in 106 games and was second in rookie-of-the-year voting. Also signed were outfielders Gus Burgess, Kevin Romine and Mike Greenwell; left-handed hurlers Ed Glynn and John Henry Johnson; and right- handers Charlie Mitchell, Rob Woodward Mike Trujillo and Jim Dorsey.

Mel Purcell disappears

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Officials of the U.S. National Indoor Fennis Tournament could not explain Monday night the disappearance of Mel Purcell, who failed to show up for his irst-round match against Marty Davis. Purcell, 25, was ruled in violation of the punctuality code of the

Mens International Professional Tennis Council, fined \$1,000 and defaulted from the match, Schlomo Glickstein, the highest ranked player to lose in the last round of qualifying, was substituted for Purcell. He promptly lost in straight sets to Davis, 6-2, 6-3.

"We have called all the hospitals, hotels, and any other place we could think of," said tournament director Tommy Buford. But ours after the finish of his scheduled match, Purcell's whereabouts were still a mystery to the people who run the tournament.

Dowhower new Colts head coach

INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Dowhower, the new head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, intends to take his club to the playoffs by the only route he knows — the forward pass. "I seek balance, but I point at the forward pass," said Dowhower, the St. Louis Cardinals offensive coordinator who was named Colts coach Monday. "I've been brought up that way. I played quarterback and I coached that position.

Downower replaces Frank Kush, who resigned with one game left last season to take the head coaching job with the Arizona Outlaws of the U.S. Football League. Dowhower, 41, who spent three years with the Cardinals, is the

eighth coach Colts owner Robert Irsay has hired since he acquired the team in 1972 Colts players were enthusiastic about Downower because of his record as an offensive coordinator. St. Louis last season had

the NFL, averaging 266.4 yards per game. Walter Davis may be back

the best passing attack in the NFC and the third best offense in

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Phoenix Suns officials have said guard Walter Davis, sidelined since pre-season with a knee injury, may play Sunday night against the Seattle Supersonics. Davis worked out with the club on Monday, his first full practice since he tore three ligaments in his left knee in an Oct. 9 exhibition game at Los Angeles against the Lakers.

Astros sign Mel Stottlemyre Jr.

HOUSTON - The Houston Astros Monday signed pitcher Mel Stottlemyre Jr. to a 1-year contract with Sarasota (Fla.) of the Gulf-Coast Rookie League. Stottlemyre, the Astros' No. 1 pick in the secondary phase of the January draft, will report to the minor league spring training camp in Kissimmee, Fla., March 10.

Fox denied Hall entrance

NEW YORK - The late Nelson Fox, who seldom fanned during his years as a star second baseman for the Chicago White Sox struck out Monday in an attempt by his boosters to have him

elected to the Hall of Fame.

named on 75 percent of the ballots cast to be inducted. Fox earned 74.6 percent, missing induction by one vote. McMillen NBA player of week

A 14-member board of directors of baseball's Hall of Fame

voted not to change its rules which requires a candidate to be

NEW YORK - Tom McMillen, a reserve center-forward who scored a career- high 37 points in a Washington Bullets victory over Phoenix, was named NBA Player of the Week, the league

Hearns, Ali to be honored

NEW YORK - Detroit's Tommy Hearns has been chosen fighter of the year and Muhammad Ali will be honored for meritorious service to the sport by the Boxing Writers Association of America, a spokesman said Monday. The association will present the awards at its 60th annual dinner scheduled to be held in May in New York.

Big East cites pair

NEW YORK - St. John's Chris Mullin and Syracuse's Dwayne Washington were named Big East Conference co-players of the week Monday, partly for sizzling court performances against each other in St. John's overtime defeat of Syracuse, 82-80. Charles Smith of Pittsburgh, a 6-foot-9 forward, was named Big East freshman of the week for setting a conference record by hitting 18 of 21 free throw attempts against Boston College.

Mets sign Ed Lynch

NEW YORK - Right-handed pitcher Ed Lynch, who had filed for arbitration to settle his salary dispute with the Mets, Monday signed a one- year contract with the club, leaving only two Mets holding out for arbitration. The terms of Lynch's contract were not disclosed, a Mets

Lynch and his bullpen mates, left-hander Jesse Orosco and right-hander Doug Sisk, filed for arbitration before last Friday's

Dumas deserves all the credit

Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus honor. Telephone calls and letters to TAC headquarters in Indianapolis were always acknowledged but that was all. Apparently, the TAC wanted the event staged in a major city and Chicago was approved. Dumas didn't stop writing to the TAC office, or calling periodically, and he followed up with various

skater in the nation a year ago, and

Brian Boitano, 21, of Sunnyvale,

Calif., was second in the nation last

year to Olympic gold-medalist

Hamilton, then placed lifth at the

Olympics, His strongest competi-tion is expected to be Mark

Cockerell, 25, who placed third at

Blumberg, 27, have won the

national title in ice dance the last

four years. They missed out on an

Olympic medal, but decided to

team, which will be coached by

Named to the East starting unit

Coventry won the junior varsity

The Cougars will seek that elusive first win Wedesday night in

game, 43-35, as Kim Mizesko had 21

Michael Seibert, 25, and Judy

the nationals last year.

were launched in 1976. National record-holder George news stories and features of Frenn of California dominated the previous 56-pound events staged in previous Silk Town showings with Manchester. He also included glossy photographs, plus a picture of the new Paul Willhide Cage four triumphs, 1976-77-80-81. An eight-time champion and unde-feated in the event, Frenn saw the which will be used for the first time this June for the weight throw. The record snapped in 1982 when former UConn weightman Andy cage was erected from funds received from United Technolo-Bessette gained the spotlight. The latter's toss was just one inch better than the West Coaster's gies in Willhide's memory. Persistency paid off for Dumas and as a result, a letter of

Bill Sutherland, former South-TAC that Manchester had been ern Connecticut State University athlete is the defending 56-pound king having annexed the title in For two years, Dumas sought to

awarded the event Al Hall, a four-time member of the United States Olympic team and a regular participant in Manchester, added his two cents have the TAC approve Manchester

New generation seeks

figure skating thrones KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The 1985 U.S. Figure Skating as fairly safe bets to skate away with first-place smiles Championships open today with a Tiffany Chin, 17, of Toluca Lake, new generation of skaters bidding Calif. was the second best woman for the thrones vacated by the old

The royalty of the last four years - Scott Hamilton, Rosalynn Sumners and Peter and Kitty Carruthers — ended their reign at the Olympics a year ago and today precedence over amateur medals. So the scramble is on for those vacated thrones, and if there is one assumption common to each of the 200-plus competitors at the '85

nationals, it's this: the path to the Calgary Olympics in 1988 is likely to begin in Kansas City.

come back for at least another plenty of pre-tournament favor-All-Star squads filled NEW YORK (UPI) - Houston forward Adrian Dantley of Utah,

Rockets "Twin Towers" Ralph Sampson and rookie Akeem Ola-the Los Angeles Lakers and guards juwon will play for the West squad Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the when the NBA's 35th annual Lakers and George Gervin of San All-Star Game is played in the Antonio. Hoosier Dome Feb. 10 at Indiana- Selected to the East Conference

Pat Riley, who will coach the K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics. West, announced the rest of the were forward Bernard King o All-Star selections Monday after a New York, centers Ro oll of West Conference coaches. of Boston and Jeff Ruland of The starting lineup was voted in by Washington, forward Terry Cum ins. In addition to the 7-foot Ola- mings of Milwaukee and guards Dennis Johnson of Boston, Sidney

juwon, coaches also selected cen- Moncrief of Milwaukee and Miter Jack Sikma of Seattle, for- cheal Ray Richardson of New vards Alex English and Calvin Jersey. Natt of Denver and Larry Nance of Phoenix and guards Rolando in the fan voting were center Moses Blackman of Dallas and Norm Malone of Philadelphia, forwards Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers Larry Bird of Boston and Julius to round out the team. Erving of Philadelphia and guards
The West starting lineup will Michael Jordan of Chicago and

include 7-4 forward Sampson, Isiah Thomas of Detroit. Coventry girls nipped

outscored homestanding Coventry High on the foul line, 21-0, and the Highlanders went on to grab a 49-38 victory in girls' COC basketball action Monday night.

Portland upped its conference record to 6-2, 12-4 overall. The Patriots slumped to 2-6 in the COC, but are 7-7 overall. Coventry, which needs one win to qualify for post-season play, will get another chance Thursday night against

points.

PORTLAND (49) — Karen Hetrick 35
11, Michelle Grenter 248, Chris Capello
800, Judy Currier 5010, Laura Zielinski
168, Paula Moody 157, Kim Wells 215,
Chris Kracurias 800, Cheryl Krivanec
80, Tolals 14 21 49.
COVENTRY (28) — Wendy Dopslaft
102, Roe Dimmock 306, Pam Bagnalli
0 0, Leslie Danehy 5 0 10, Pam
Standfest 408, Kim Mizesko 304, Lisa
Talaga 1 0 2, Louise Chamberlin 1 0, 2,
Sue Harris 800, Stacey Robertson 800,
Krista Bodstuebner 1 0 2, Tolals 19038. MCC squads toppled

with 10 points.

tanding Dean Junior College held off visiting Manchester Community College, 81-70, in men's colle-

40-30 lead. Dean then used deadly

apiece.

night. Dean improves to 7-3, while the Women beaten Cougars slip to 3-8. FRANKLIN, Mass. - The Man-Manchester returns to action chester Community College women's basketball team fell to Wednesday night against host Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick, R. I. Monday night.

Dean now stands at 6-3, while Jeff Davenport pumped in 15 of his 25 game-high points in the first half to help stake the Demons to a The Cougars

foul shooting down the stretch to hold off MCC. Bill Drakeley hit MCC fell behind, 20-10, in the seven for seven from the foul line, opening 10 minutes of play and while the Demons were 13 of 16 overall after intermission. was a bright spot for Manchester scoring a season-high 26 points. Amy Glazer added 13. Tony Peoples canned 11 points and Bob Lerario added 10 in the Amy Glazer added 13.

DEAN (71) — Terri Huntington 10-02.

Alyson Fitzgeroid 22-26, Sue Sliva 60-0
12. Julie LeBourveau 51-411, Michelle
Page 80-316, Tina Eges 50-210, Lenoro
Mullica 44-512, Sharon O'Brien 00-00,
Wendy Yeutter 10-02, Totals 37-16 71,
MCC (54) — Sue Donnelly 98-12-26,
Karen Daly 23-67, Carlene Stevenson 0
0-0 0, Shannan Brown 20-04, Doreen
Gagnon 22-36, Amy Glazer 53-513,
Totals 2016-26-56. second half to help keep Manchester close. Peoples and Lerario shared team-high honors with 14

DEAN (81) — Alain Bissointhe 22-26. Rob Csicsila 7 45 18. Jeff Davenport 11 34-25, Bill Drakeley 4-9-9 17. Greg Hatten 11-23, Shawn MacDowell 32-28, Tom Yankee 01-21, Jeff DeCrescenzo 1 1-23, Totals 29 23-28 81.

Hall is a former 56-pound champ. Former USA Olympic team nembers expected include Frenn. Hall, Bessette and Bob Backus. The return of the weight throw 66-event presentation June 22-23 in the 10th anniversary edition of the

Star of future

that the Manchester event was top

grade. This was done after Dumas

paid a visit to Hall's insurance

ess office in Charlton, Mass.

Following in the footsteps of his father is Luc Larose, a 12-year-old with the Design Group One team in team. The local youngster is the son of Claude Larose, assistant coach with the Hartford Whalers and five-time member of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens. . . When Lou Brock was recently elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, it brought back a conversation I had with him during spring training when he was with the St. Louis Cards on base stealing. "It's much easier to steal when a southpaw is pitching because you can see the ball better." One would have thought it confirmation was received from would be easier when a righthanded pitcher was on the mound as his back would be to the runn

On the Hall of Fame kick, if

attitude as well as playing ability

the latest poll. Fox, who always played with a big chaw of tobacco the baseball shrine by less than on point. It's too bad that some qualified veteran players, like Fox, came along before many o the current major league baseball writers who are eligible to vote or they would have been voted in before the more popular players of five years ago.

Superb Job

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Remember when public lo skating at Center Springs Pond started early in December and lasted until Washington's Birth day? . . One man's opinion: Frank Gifford did a superb job handling the latest Super Bowl telecast with Don Meredith and Joe Theismann contributing to a Class A effort. . . If fighting in hockey, pro version isn't important, why is it carried in game summaries?...Willie Oleksinski reports Paul Azinger was the second leading low score among the pros in the Bob Hope Pro-Am Golf Tournament and won \$6,500. Lee Trevino copped the first prize in the PGA tour's first event of the year. . . Death claimed two more former Manchester athletes in recent days, Ben Cheney and

and the latter was a fine basketball

were essential, little Nellie Fox player and golfer.

Clippers' Bill Walton (32) goes up to block shot of New York's Louis Orr (55) in NBA action Monday at Madison

Square Garden. Knicks won, 117-91.

Aguirre goes wild after All-Star snub

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

After learning he had been left Ro (Blackman) off the NBA All-Star team, Mark "But the important thing was we Aguirre took his frustrations out needed to win. We had not played vith a vengeance. well for two straight games and Coach Motta told me I needed to 49 points Monday night, and Derrick Harper and Brad Davis hit

seconds to give the Dallas Mavericks a 111-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. Before the game, Aguirre told teammate Jay Vincent he would put on a performace that would cut the lead to 2 points in the last show something to all the coaches three minutes, but Olajuwon The high-scoring forward went jump shot with 12 seconds left to right to work, scoring the Maver-

3 critical free throws in the last 12

icks' first 10 points and hit 13-of-15 shots from the field in the second quarter. He ended the half with 31 At New York, Pat Cummings Aguirre continued to sizzle after intermission. He hit 9 in a row in Carter added 20 to power the the fourth quarter, the last of them putting Dallas in front for good victory this year. It was the fourth with 2:28 to play. "This was an all-star Mark the fourth straight loss for the Aguirre," said Vincent. "You Clippers. Derek Smith led the

night if he wanted to." them in the third quarter.
"I was upset a little," Aguirre said about missing the all-star game-high 28 points for Utah.

Knicks 117, Clippers 91 scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Butch

Knicks to their most one-sided

game, "We have a good team and it

was important that someone from

our team get to go. I'm happy for

Rockets 97, Nets 93

At Houston, Akeem Olajuwon

scored 22 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked a potential

game-tying shot with 12 seconds left to lead the Rockets. The Nets

should see him in practice. I think Clippers with 27 points. he could score 1,000 points some Nuggets 104, Jazz 100 Aguirre's previous high was 46 At Salt Lake City, Alex English points Rolando Blackman, who scored 26 points to lead Denver its was named to the All-Star squad, sixth straight victory. The Midwadded 19 for the Mavericks, 11 of est Division leaders, who never

EC matmen triumph

moved over the .500 mark Monday afternoon with a 32-27 win over St. East is now 6-5-1 for the season

with its next match Saturday at noon against Fermi High in Richard Lee, Brian Dunn, Kevin RisCassi and David Lanciano won by pin, Brian Lynch by superior

Results: 94- Skienka (SP) pinned Kevin Saries: 1:04, 101- R.Lee (EC) pinned Valverio 1:46, 108- R.Bernarduci (SP) dec. Mike Manganelio 8-3, 115-W.Bernarduci (SP) pinned Jeff Villar 5:51, 122- Dunn (EC) pinned Kins 3:69, 129- Derynloski (SP) pinned Mart Terzo 3:53, 135- Raul Villar (EC) dec. Goccaro 14-2, 148- Lempke (SP) dec. Aartin Lee 7-5, 158- K.RisCassi (EC) pinned Grabowski 1:11, 176- Lancland (SP) dec. Mike RisCassi 19-6, Unlimited-Gazdowicz (SP) WBF.

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