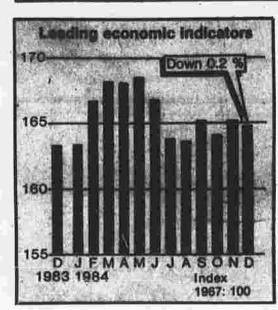
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Indicators show another dip

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's sensitive index of leading indicators dropped 0.2 percent in December, the fifth decline in seven months, the Commerce Department said today.

The department also made a big downward revision in November's increase, to only 0.6 percent from the previously reported 1.3 percent jump. The figures, designed to anticipate what is ahead for the economy, showed

the slowdown in the second half of 1984 threatens to carry over into the New Year, some analysts said. The report showed the index for December hardly above the December

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April and May. "What we haven't made up is those strong declines in the summer." a department analyst said. The index for January may show a big rebound, however, based on nothing else but the strong surge in stock

market activity. Five of the 11 available indicator contributed to the decline, led by fewer orders for factory equipment. Also negative were indicators tracking the creation of new businesses, the pace of deliveries, an average of 500 common

stock prices for December and building permits

The new factory orders index and business formation index were down by an exceptionally large amount, helping to outweigh the greater number of positive indicators.

The accompanying index of coincident indicators, that weighed current statistics for December on sales production, income and employment went up 0.9 percent on top of November's revised 0.8 percent

Other earlier economic reports also have showed that despite weak merchandise sales during the Christmas selling season, December's economy seemed to start to pull out of the slump that set in after July.

But the signals are still mixed about what can be expected for early this year. If the trends anticipated in the leading indicators report carry through the month may show little change from December.

The main influences in January appear to be a heavier production schedule in auto plants together with a surge in the stock market. But bad weather over much of the nation has stymied deliveries and may be hurting the figures at the same time.

Carlson resigns as court clerk

By Sarah Passell

The clerk of the Superior Court in Manchester announced Wednesday that he has resigned his post as of today.

Roy V. Carlson, 52, who has headed the court clerk's office for the last nine years,

said he is leaving to concentrate on his private law practice in East Hartford. Carlson, an attorney, told the Manchester Herald he was court clerk from 1961 to 1963, when he resigned to practice law for the next 13 years. He returned to head the

Manchester clerk's office in 1976. Superior Court clerks are forbidden to practice law before the court, according to Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief court

"I've extended beyond that limit," Carlson said. Some of his law cases require that he file writs in Superior Court in

Hartford, he said. Carlson's departure comes in the midst of an investigation into the suspected embezthe Manchester court in 1983.

Carlson said his resignation is not related to the investigation.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Wednesday that he has "pretty much" completed his criminal investigation into the missing money and has forwarded his reports to Judge Ment for possible administrative action.

Balley refused to say what is in the reports or whether he expects to make any, criminal arrests in connection with the investigation. Ment also declined comment

Wednesday on whether he intends to take any administrative action as a result of the

investigation.

Meanwhile, an internal audit by the staff of State Auditors Leo V. Donahue and Henry J. Becker is continuing, Becker said today. Cosmo Papalardo, who is in charge of the audit, said earlier this month that he is less concerned with finding out who took the money than with determining how much is missing so the state can make an accurate insurance claim.

Papalardo said the state has an insurance policy to cover cases of embezzlement but the policy carries a \$1,000 deductible limit. Although he could not be reached today for comment, he reported three weeks ago that he had uncovered evidence that 28 fines, worth \$1,659, that were paid to the court between the beginning of September and the end of December 1983 were never deposited with the state treasurer.

Carlson said today he expects deputy clerk Kathy Murewski to be put temporaroffice, which has a staff of 10, until a committee of judges in the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District hires an interim

Judicial Department spokesman Larry Moore said today that an advertisement has been placed in the Connecticut Law

The interim appointment will come before the full Connecticut Superior Court bench for permanent approval at the judges' annual meeting in June, Moore



Toasting a plant

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss taste the first samples of water at the town's new Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant this morning after the water was put into the town's water distribution system for the first time. Both officials gave their approval to the clear water which came out of the tap in the laboratory of the new \$6 million water plant on Spring Street. The plant had received no complaints about the water from residents two hours after the water was released into system. Its opening had been delayed several days due to an acid spill last

Reagan issues warning against defense cuts

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, gearing for a budget fight with Congress and arms negotia-tions with the Soviets, has opened an offensive to protect his military buildup from budget-cutters and Pentagon critics on Capitol Hill.

With Congress set to receive his budget Monday, Reagan has issued a pre-emptive warning: Any substantial cuts in military spending could weaken his hand as U.S. and Soviet officials begin a new set of arms talks March 12. "The Soviets do not distinguish between Republicans and Demo-

crats, conservatives and liberals legislative and executive branch. Reagan told members of the House Appropriations Committee during a meeting Wednesday.
"They will be looking for evi-

dence of continued U.S. resolve or for breaks in that resolve which will lead us to unilateral reductions without the Soviets having to do a thing," he said.

In what was described as a patriotic "hard sell," Reagan

arms control and firm support for the MX missile, his "Star Wars" missile defense system and other programs covered by the fiscal

The message — to keep his Pentagon budget intact — was to be repeated today for members of the House Armed Services Committee at a White House meeting. The tact is similar to one Reagan

used last year to win production funds for the MX, which faces another test this spring when Congress considers his \$1.5 billion

urged a bipartisan approach to request for 21 of the 10-warhead

White House spokesman Larry Speakes acknowledged the reductions in military spending being discussed on Capitol Hill would not affect weapons systems under negotiation in the coming talks in Geneva, Switzerland. But he as-serted they would affect "other systems that we have and other points of our defense buildup that

the president feels are essential." Sending signals to Moscow as well as Capitol Hill, Reagan coupled his commitment to pursue

arms reductions with a warning that "the only thing more dangerous than no agreement is a bad agreement.

No one wants peace more than I "Reagan said "No one wants the nuclear genie put back in the bottle more than I do. But wishing won't make it so, nor will a rush to any kind of arms control agreement. I have told our negotiators if they don't have a good agreement, get up from the table and come home."

Under pressure from Congress, Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger agreed to trim \$8.7 billion

from proposed Pentagon outlays next year. Senate Republicans are eying sharper cutbacks, including a possible freeze that would save some \$20 billion.

With Congress under intense pressure to cut spending to reduce the deficit, the challenge of keeping even Republican lawmakers in line shapes up as a formidable one for Reagan. Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash.,

told Reagan Wednesday he would be lucky to get a 2 percent to 3 percent increase in defense spend-ing for fiscal 1986.

Barbara Bush to boost GOP

The wife of Vice President George Bush will be the guest of honor at a March 7 dinner and reception, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith announced Wednesday night.

Smith said Barbara Bush decided to come to Manchester partly because of the success of last year's Lincoln Day dinner that featured Commerce Secretary

Malcolm Baldrige.
That event, which Smith called
"a big coup," netted the Republican Town Committee about \$3,000. The Republican National Committee's decision to target Manchester as one of 300 areas throughout the country in which to rebuild Republican organizations at the grass roots level also figured in the commitment by Bush, Smith

The Republican National Committee is expected to help foot the cost of the March 7 dinner, he said. Smith said he expected this year's event to bring the committee at least a \$2,500 profit. He urged committee members to give it their full support and effort, saying that the ability of the committee to bring other top names to Manches-ter would be placed in jeopardy if the dinner with Bush is a failure.

"It's going to get tough from here on out," he said. "She may be the first lady in a few years." Smith said tentative plans call for a \$20-per-person dinner at the Army and Navy Club and a reception. Other area towns will be invited to help with the event and

share in the profits, he said. Smith said he expects the town committee to raise about \$13,500 this year. Aside from the Bush event, six other fund-raising events are in the planning stages.

The committee just had a record fund-raising year after it raised slightly over \$10,000, he said. We had a bumper crop year for

money," Smith said.



BARBARA BUSH ... coming to town

Iraq claims 2nd offensive and major losses for Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iraq said its forces today launched their second offensive against Iranian positions this week, capturing new ground and "inflicting heavy losses in enemy ranks and military

'The object of the offensive was to teach a lesson to the Iranian aggressors," the state-run Iraqi News Agency said, quoting a military communique.

Iran had no immediate comment on the Iraqi announcement and no independent verification was im-

mediately available. The report came a day after Baghdad said its aircraft scored "precise and effective hits" against a large naval target in the Persian Gulf.

INA, quoting the Iraqi military communique, said the new offen-sive was launched against Iranian positions along the central front - 78 miles east of Baghdad - of the 4-year-old war.

'Our troops of the second army corps launched a crushing offen-sive at dawn today against Iranian forces along the central sector of the front, inflicting heavy loss in enemy ranks and military equipthe Iraqi communique

It said the attack was led by special forces under the command of Lt. Gen. Abdel Malak Hamoud. "Our forces settled in new positions and captured a large

number Iranian troops while others fled leaving behind huge quantities of weapons and military hardware," the communique said The offensive was the second

reported by Iraq this week. Iraq said its armed forces launched a three-pronged offensive Sunday along the southern part of the 733-mile-long war front,

capturing three new positions.

Iran dismissed the report as 'hyped-up'' and said the Iraqi attack was easily crushed. It said the attack was aimed at capturing number of positions in the Majnoun Islands.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Today's Herald includes a 16page tabloid supplement, "Brides 85," with stories and advertising to help those planning weddings this

United Press International

nation's heartland as far south as

Texas today, closing schools, filling

shelters for the homeless and trigger-

ing traffic accidents - including a

'grotesque' crash that killed two

people and littered an icy highway with dead cattle.

The weather contributed to 12 deaths

Wednesday. Accidents on icy roads

killed six people in Indiana and two in

Nebraska. Fog was blamed for two deaths in Oklahoma and one in Texas.

and a forest ranger died in a Florida

In northeastern Arizona, the Na-

tional Guard airlifted food and medi-

Birthday bash

for Hildegarde

The imcomparable Hil-

brates her 79th birthday

Wednesday, two days

early, at Antolotti's in

New York. Shown here

with her are Vivian

Blaine, left, the original Adelaide of "Guys and

Dolls," and Margaret

Whiting. Hildegarde cele

brated early because she

will be doing a nightclub

act Friday night in

Cary's exercise program

Cary Grant says he has a simple exercise

program. It consists solely of sex. Grant, 81,

conducted a question and answer session before a

full house of 3,000 in San Francisco Tuesday night

and was asked how he managed to keep so trim

and looking 20 years younger than his age. "I've

never done a damn thing (to keep in shape),

especially exercise," he said. "The best exercise I know of is making love." He told his fans that he

would never make an acting comeback. "That part of my life is over. I've done it." he said. "I

don't have the energy for it anymore. I loved my

Driving down the aisle

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca is

engaged but doesn't sound like he's in a hurry to

Johnson, a former airline stewardess who met

Chrysler advertising account. "I gave the girl a

ring but marriage is not in the offing," Iacocca, a widower, said. "I haven't thought about it. We'll

see. I don't know if I'm ready. I've set no

marriage date. I hope everything works out well,

or myself and of course for her." Johnson, who

plans to take instruction in the Roman Catholic

faith, has a new diamond engagement ring made

or her by Bulgari jewelers and is quite enthused

terrific guy. How come we didn't announce it? Hey, I haven't done this before. Besides, we

Quote of the day

Jacksonville, Fla., policeman James English, after the execution Wednesday of James David

Raulerson, the man convicted of killing his

"I am just so happy. I hate to see another

person's life go, but if anyone deserved it, it was that man."

figured you would find out some way."

partner in a shootout:

work, so I had fun making most of my films especially those I did for Alfred Hitchcock."

brush fire.

South feels northern-like weather

cine to an estimated 2,000 Indians highway Wednesday, killing both men

Banned in South Africa

latest work, "A Soldier's Story" about black soldiers in Louisiana, to go to South Africa if it is

going to be played in segregated theaters. "I am

asking Columbia (Pictures) not to release the

film (there) until it can be seen by fully integrated

(Columbia) choose to move ahead with plans to

exhibit the film in South Africa, I will donate all

proceeds from this engagement that accrue to me or my company to the United Negro College Fund." Jewison, director of "Fiddler on the

Roof" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," issued his

statement soon after learning that segregated

theaters were part of South Africa's apartheid

Gourmet to gourmet

What kind of menu would five of France's

greatest chefs prepare to honor one of their

of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation asked five

such chefs to pay homage to Pierre Francy, the

American-based food expert from France, for a

black-tie fund- raiser dinner at the Tavern on the

Green on Feb. 12. For an appetizer, Paul Bocuse

of Lyon will prepare sweetbreads with truffles and Alain Chapel of Mionnay will be reponsible

for the soup course, frog leg soup with white beans, truffles and chives. The seafood course,

lobster in sauterne sauce, is the offering of Roger

Verge. Lamb nicoise will be the meat course and

will be prepared by Jacques Maximin of Nice. Gaston Lenotre of Paris has promised a suprise

dessert. The dinner will be washed down with two

French and two California wines, plus cognac

Now you know

The world's highest waterfall is Angel falls in Venezuela, where the water drops 3,212 feet. The American side of Niagara Falls has a drop of only

The cost to guests will be \$500 a plate.

audiences," he said in a statement.

Director Norman Jewison doesn't want his

stranded on their reservations. A

into mud bogs.

combination of warm days and snowy

nights have turned the area's dirt roads

The temperature was I degree below

zero today in Perryton, Texas, and readings of 31 below were reported in

Wind chills of 30 to 60 below extended

Snow fell from Utah to Texas and

north to the Great Lakes, closing schools today in Kansas and Missouri.

A winter storm warning covered

southeast Texas and winter storm

watches were posted for tonight and

A cattle truck struck an oncoming

into the southern Plains.

Peopletalk

TO

in the cattle truck. Police said some

cattle died on impact, others had to be

destroyed and six wandered away and

were killed by a second semi.

Local farmers herded the survivors

into a nearby pasture. The dead cattle

"It was a pretty tragic thing. Pretty

grotesque, when you've got cattle lying

all around and two people who died and burned," said Dave Anderson, a state

police trooper at the scene. "It was an

Denver tied its record low of 10 below

Wednesday and officials said shelters

for the homeless would be full today.

Utah authorities moved families who

boxcars, packing crates, under bridges and behind buildings with heat ex-hausts," said Dave Adams, of the Cornerstone Mission in Rapid City.

"The sub-zero temperatures start bringing them into the mission." Although arctic air covered the

Although arctic air covered the ation today from the Rockles to the

Great Lakes, meteorologists said a

shift in the jet stream had changed the

would prevent it from moving quickly

"The cold air plunged southward into the Plains pretty quickly, but now it's slowing down," said Alian Morrison of the National Weather Service.

DENVER RESIDENT MARY ENPRIZZI

Snow makes a comeback

Today: clouding up with a 70 percent chance of light snow beginning

during the afternoon. Highs around 30. Winds becoming southeas

around 10 mph. Tonight: an 80 percent chance of light anow. Lows in

the 20s. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday: a 50 percen

chance of light snow during the morning then partial clearing during

the afternoon. Highs around 30. Today's weather picture was drawn

by Casey Cavanna, 9, of 165 Hackmatack St., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

broken clouds associated with a cold front covering the East. These

clouds are producing a mixture of precipitation with rain over the

Southeast and snow over the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes.

. she feels the freeze Wednesday

to the east.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Clouding up

with light snow likely spreading

Highs from upper 20s to mid 30s.

mixing with sleet and rain south

coast. Lows in 20s and low 30s

Snow ending Friday morning with partial clearing. Highs from

Maine: Clouding up today with

a chance of snow southwest

portion late in the day. Highs 15

to 20 north to mid 20s south. Snow

overspreading the state tonight.

Lows from the single numbers north to teens south. Snow or

flurries north and snow ending

then gradual clearing south

Friday. Highs near 20 north to

New Hampshire: Clouding up

today with snow likely in the

afternoon. Highs near 20 north to mid 20s south. Snow tonight.

Lows mainly in the teens. Snow

changing to flurries north and

chance of snow then clearing

south Friday. Highs in the 20s

Vermont: Clouding up today

snow likely by evening. Highs in

the 20s. More snow tonight tapering to flurries by daybreak.

Cold. Lows zero to 10 above

Periods of sun and clouds Fri-

day, some flurries. Highs 15 to 25

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

and Rhode Island: Chance rain or snow Saturday, fair Sunday

and Monday. Overnight lows in the 20s and low 30s Saturday, the

day. Daytime highs in the 30s

Sunday and Monday. Vermont: Some clouds and

flurries through the period. Highs in the 20s. Lows 10 below to

5 above zero Saturday, near zero to 15 above Sunday and Monday.

Maine: Clouding up with a chance of snow Saturday into

Sunday, Fair Monday, Highs in

the 20s to low 30s. Lows in the

single numbers north to mid

teens south. Turning colder

New Hampshire: Clouding up with a chance of snow Saturday into Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs

in the 20s to low 30s. Lows in the

single numbers north to mid teens south. Turning colder Monday.

rday, the 20s and low 30s

Extended outlook

north to lower 30s south.

mid 20s to low 30s.

across the region this afternoon

Town may bond for housing

Voters will be asked in November to approve a bond issue for construction of housing-for elderly Elm Street site if plans by Democratic Director Kenneth redford meet with the approval of the Board of Directors.

The Elm Street plan was one of two housing proposals Tedford detailed for members of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night during a meeting at the town's Center Street fire proposal for "starter" houses on town-owned property on Love Tedford put the North Elm

heat and power, unless the town subsidized them. Because the ond to finance the housing would reduce each year, it would be stable rate. Tedford said. John FitzPatrick, a member of course outline are death and dving.

Manchester Housing Authority, asked if the authority would be Tedford said the authority or any other group could manage the remain under town ownership because of the conditions under

which the town is to be given the available to pregnant teenagers.
"Public schools are not the place to discuss abortion," he said to a RAYMOND LANZANO, a comround of applause.
Committee member J. Winthrop mittee member, said he was concerned that if the project were Porter said that because of the handled by the housing authority controversial nature of some of the

non-Manchester residents would topics, the course should be have to be admitted. To teach family planning in any form at a public school is "spitting chosen, would have to operate under a contract with the town and in the face" of one of the country's treat the housing as separate from

Although Kennedy made the findings of the review committee public on Monday, he said he would not make recommendations until the school board meets on Feb. 11.

projects.

its state- and federally-subsidized

Director Eleanor Coltman com-

the Love Lane project, Sean mended both that housing project and the one for Love Lane, which not a town committee member.

Byrne, who lives on the street, raised a question about the

WHEN TEDFORD SPOKE on

housing for the elderly.

whether that many houses could be built on the site without having to cut back into a nearby sand bank, Originally, the Love Lane prop osal called for 30 semi-detached

units. But residents of the area objected, insisting that the project be confined to 12 or 14 detached The project will be discussed by

In a report to the directors Tedford has suggested that the land be rezoned from a Residence A to a Residence B zone, with a provision that the houses can never be converted to two-family houses. Developers would submit proposals showing plans, costs, time schedules and similar data for the

consideration of the town. To discourage parking on Love Lane, two parking spaces would be required for each house. The style, colors, and sizes of the houses would have to conform to those of

are built until 10 years after the

Central streets to get fixed proposed by Penny and fellow Democratic Director James of the Globe Hollow Dam, it will be

lems as broken pavement and

curbs that are too low. He said the

computer, which will be used to

the town committee, asked who

have an overview of the project,

the Public Works Department, He

are not made on a political basis.

establish priorities.

Director Stephen T. Penny told fellow Democrats Wednesday night that most of the sidewalk arrested on a narcotics charge by a Manchester police officer who was working for the Statewide Narrest

He said at a town committee State law makes towns liable for meeting that many of the injury Works Department are now walktheir police officers when they are suits against the town stemming on assignment for the task force, Botticello said in a memo to the from sidewalk falls also come from that area. Penny said the area is bounded Gagnon claimed in his suit that roughly by Middle Turnpike on the he was the victim of false arrest north; Branford, Harrison, and Clinton streets on the east: Inter-

issue for infrastructure repair was

and imprisonment, malicious state 384 on the south; and Broad prosecution and gross negligence. causing him "humiliation, embar-Street on the west. Penny said work will begin as rassment, fear worry and consoon as weather permits and is expected to continue for two years. Of the total \$4.6 million in bond money approved by voters in November, \$1 million is slated for

cern," Botticello said. Gagnon's expenses in the case were about \$2,700, Botticello said. A New London police officer was also named in the suit and the city of New London has agreed to pay sidewalk repair work. The bond Gagnon \$5,000, he said.

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directors.

Friday, Feb. 1st for inventory

headquarters. The other was a Street development cost at \$650,000. The development would comprise 24 townhouse-style apartments on 1.8 acres that was willed to the town on the condition town residents. Tedford said the units would rent for about \$450 per month including

Board of Education member David Dampier fields questions from Republican Town Committee members Wednesday night.

suicide, and teenage pregnancy.

tion as an alternative to family

planning, then you are on illegal grounds," said committee

member Ronald Osella, referring

to a filmstrip used in the course

that presents abortion as an option

Dampier said he could not

"I don't think the public is ready the town committee to take a stand on issues of local importance. to start funding another bond Dampier told the committee that Reinhorn called on the Republithe school renovations would probably cost between \$3 and \$4 million. can directors to find out how much

Monday night to ask the Board of Directors for \$30,000 to hire an

architect to design the elementary

school renovations and the code

In another matter, some town

committee members criticized a

Monday's school board meeting.

Barlow has also recommended that the town award Giussepino

Sapienza, 59, \$15,000 for injuries

she sustained in July 1978 when she

fell on a Main Street sidewalk she

Sapienza, who formerly owned a

\$2,243 worth of medical bills for a

In the lawsuit over the play-

lissa Juros of Manchester \$1,800

when she was struck with a swing

In another case, Assistant Town

Attorney Barry W. Botticello has

recommended the town award a

for mouth injuries she suffered

last year at Buckley School.

knee injury and lost \$5,000 in wages, Barlow said.

ground accident, Barlow recom

work at the high school.

KENNEDY PROPOSED the BUT DAMPIER SAID the remulti-million dollar bond issue to pairs should not be ignored. 'Either we spend the money repairs down the road," he said The Board of Education voted

ost of which are over 30 years old - into compliance with state building codes. Aside from basic code work, the four schools need repairs to their roofs and heating The bond-issue funds would also be used to correct 157 code violations discovered at the high

Republicans

blast school

A proposed bond issue to fund

renovations to four elementary schools and a junior high school

health education course came under attack Wednesday night by thembers of the Republican Town

Peter DiRosa Jr., the Republi-

can minority leader on the town

Board of Directors, told the

committee he thought Manchester

residents would be opposed to

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's plan to bond for repairs

to the Nathan Hale, Bowers,

Verplanck and Waddell elemen-

bonding and adding, bonding and adding," DiRosa said. "Is there

anybody in central administration

on? We're now at a crisis poin

Citing other recent bond issue

for town facilities that had faller

into disrepair, town committee

member Harry W. Reinhor

issue would meet with opposition

agreed that the proposed bond

the town was paying on outstand

once again."

issue," he said.

'It seems that every year we're

repair plan

By Kathy Garmus

renovation project was underway. At Wednesday's meeting, Reican Town Chairman Curtis required of eighth grade students M. Smith appointed David Dampier, a Republican member of the schools. Board of Education, to head a A committee that reviewed the subcommittee to investigate the course material in response to cost of the renovations and possi- complaints by some parents came natives to bonding as a out in support of the course at Smith said it was important for Some of the topics included in the

Attorney backs settlements Two sidewalk falls, a playground accident and an alleged false

mended by the town attorney's The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday night to award a total of \$39,300 to the plaintiffs in the four separate incidents. The largest settlement would go to Jean Moriconi of Manchester, 5, who was injured in December 1978 when she fell on a Main Street

sidewalk. Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow has recommended the town award Moriconi \$17,500 — half the amount recom mended by a Superior Court judge during pre-trial hearings. The town refused to offer that amount and Moriconi later agreed to accept the \$17,500 figure, Barlow **ANTIQUE & CRAFT SHOW**

Massachusetts man \$5,000 in con-



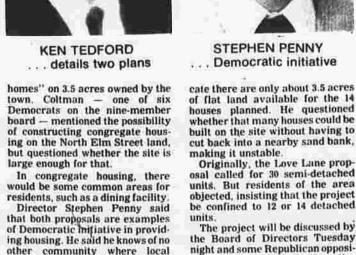
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the Board of Directors Tuesday night and some Republican opposi tion can be expected, if earlier reaction is any indication.

Referring to the conversion of the Bennet school building on Main Street to housing for the elderly, Penny said: "That project has Only two of the 45 units at Bennet are unoccupied and there are applicants for them.

When Penny said that early studies of housing problems did not crats took the initiative, he drew applause from the audience of

> Under the starter home strategy, buyers would not have to pay the land on which the houses

Work on bridges and culverts, he said, may not be done until next He said employees of the Public

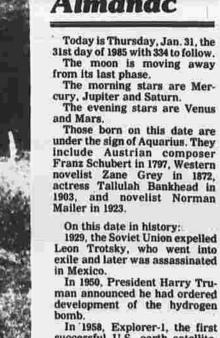
swimming schedule at Globe Hol-

expanded engineering staff

Among the projects to be designed

data compiled will be fed into a by town staff is the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike from North Main Street to the Howard Johnson Raymond Lanzano, a member of Penny said that in addition to the

would select the streets to be repaired. Penny responded that while the Board of Directors will the state, Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a plan under which the selection will be left largely to \$290,000 for road work Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartsaid such decisions in Manchester million in a bond issue for road Penny told the committee that work makes him feel comfortable



Today In history

On Jan. 31, 1929, the Soviet Union expelled revolutionary Leon Trotsky. He went into exile and was later assassinated in Mexico. He is seen here in France with his two dogs shortly after his expulsion.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1985 with 334 to follow. The moon is moving away from its last phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Austrian composes Franz Schubert in 1797, Western novelist Zane Grey in 1872, actress Tallulah Bankhead in 1903, and novelist Norman Mailer in 1923.

On this date in history: 1929, the Soviet Union expelled Leon Trotsky, who went into exile and later was assassinate In 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had ordered

successful U.S. earth satellite, was launched from Cape Canaveral. In 1982, the Israeli cabinet agreed to a multi-national peace-keeping force to act as a buffer between Israel and Egypt in the

In 1984, Pope John Paul II named Bishop John O'Connor of

Scranton, Pa., archbishop of

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 026 Play Four: 8830 Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England:

Lottery

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Across the nation

Snow will be widespread from the southern Rockies across much of the southern Plains, Arkansas, western Tenness the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes, southern New England and por-tions of the mid-Atlantic coastal states. Freezing rain and sleet will occur from south central Texas to northern Louisiana wit rain across much of the Gul coast region, the central Gul coastal states and from northern Florida to the Virginias. Snow

showers will be scattered across Bitter cold temperatures will prevail from the Rockies across much of the plains to the upper Great Lakes. High temperatures will range from zero to around 15 below from the northern plains to the upper Mississippi valley.

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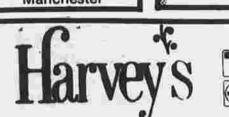
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For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Feb. 1. During early Friday morning, snow is forecast for parts of Southern and Central Plains region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Great Lakes and parts of the Atlantic coast states. Rain in the Guif coast, and South and mid-Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 38(57), Boston 21(38), Chicago 0(14), Cleveland 3(19), Dallas 15(24), Denver -06(11), Duluth -26(-03), Houston 26(42), Jacksonville 50(77), Kansas City -07(11), Little Rock 22(29), Los Angeles 36(58), Miami 61(81), Minneapolis -24(1), New Orleans 46(61), New York 24(35), Phoenix 30(50). St. Louis 5(16), San Francisco 34(48), Seattle 24(35),

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The Veterans Administration has never determined an accurate total of women who served in Vietnam, letalone who they are, where they live, or what their physical and mental well-being may be. Most VA hospitals don't have facilities for gynecological treatment, the most elemental health care need of a woman veteran. Many VA treatment programs do not admit women veterans. Women veterans who do manage to get admitted to VA medical centers in many cases do not have sufficient privacy for bathing and

other personal needs. Throughout the history of the Veterans Administration there has been almost no outreach to women veterans. Women have not been included in research studies related to veterans' issues. At times there has been inequity in the manner in which VA benefits and compensation are awarded. Although studies by the Federal Environmental

Protection Agency and other national and international researchers have indicated that females are more susceptible than males to the reproductive toxic side effects of dioxin poisoning, the Veterans Administration has had no plans to include women in its

congressionally mandated research on Agent Orange. Women veterans' issues are emerging, finally, in large part to the activities, programs, and research generated by Vietnam Veterans of America's Women

THE WOMEN'S PROJECT came into being in the spring of 1979, when Lynda Van Devanter, Army nurse and author, was introduced casually as a Vietnam veteran to Robert O. Muller, the executive director of VVA. Shortly thereafter, the founding members of the

An editorial

Complaint fee was bad move by Republican

If the Republicans want to keep their majority status in the Legislature, they had better put a muzzle on their freshmen colleague Donald Schoolcraft and any others

Schoolcraft, the state senator from Groton, got himself into trouble this week when he proposed charging fees for filing complaints with the state Department of Consumer Protection. His rationale was that a fee would limit the number of frivolous complaints that tax the agency's time, resources and budget.

Fortunately, the bill was boxed in the General Law Committee before it made it to the Senate. A \$20 fee, which Schoolcraft suggested, might have scared away legitimate as well as frivolous complaints. Also, his consumers to finance a service they already pay for seems incredulous. Let the agency itself determine if the complaint is frivolous, and take the appropriate action.

But what really makes his proposal so ill-advised is the attempt to slap another. To the Editor: regressive fee on strapped taxpayers, particularly ones with moderate incomes. The Republicans spent an entire campaign last Churches, I am directed to extend their that it would be too inconvenient for the five years in a 12-by-12-foot room. It year painting the Democrats as the "tax-and-sincere appreciation to you and the mother to have a baby at that particular contains a hospital bed, an oxygen spend" party. Before they even get a chance Herald staff for all that you did to make time, a very selfish motive. And for generator, a bedside chest, a bookcase, a to prove their mettle as legislative leaders, the annual MACC Seasonal Sharing certain members of the medical profesone of their own comes up with the brilliant idea of finding another way to get into state residents' pocketbooks. Not even the Democrats seem rash enough to try that move.

Schoolcraft and his colleagues came to proposals like this are even considered. Let's hope there are no more proposals like Schoolcraft's

DISSESSION NEAD OF PROMISESSION

Now, my father is studying the words of

then, VVA's work has been instrumental in focusing the attention of the government, the Congress, and American society on the existence and needs of women The woman Vietnam veteran's story is significant

the form of the VVA Women Veterans Project. Since

indeed. A majority of women Vietnam veterans were nurses and other health care personnel assigned to MASH-type units. Not only were they exposed to grave physical dangers in many cases, but they were also placed in constant confrontation with the tragic consequences of war - the unrelenting stream of shattered bodies and broken spirits.

Many women served in other widely varying military roles in Vietnam. There were intelligence and security specialists, air traffic controllers, aerial reconnaissanc photographers, supply and legal officers, clerks, and all of the myriad specialties held by women throughout the military during the war.

WHILE THEIR LIFE-THREATENING experiences were similar to male soldiers in similar positions, they had few outlets for emotional relief. There was practically no psychological support. They had few people who could relate to their experiences once they returned home. Like their male counterparts, they tried to block out the most compelling experience of their lives, and were forced to deal with the inevitable internal conflicts alone.

As psychiatrists are now finding out, that does not work. Catastrophic experiences such as rape, plane crashes, and war experiences often lead the survivors to suppress their feelings immediately after the event. However, they frequently resurface years later in the

form of nightmares, depression, and unfocused anger toward loved ones or superiors. This phenomenon has been referred to as post-traumatic stress disorder. The Forgotten Warrior Project, a national study of Vietnam veterans by Dr. John Wilson of Cleveland State University, has estimated that as many as a half million Vietnam veterans still suffer from it.

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Hatfield

politician's spouse.

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This is the only interpretation I

can make of the committee's

decision giving Sen. Mark Hat-

field, R-Ore., a clean bill of ethical

health in the case involving pay-

ment of \$55,000 to his wife.

Antoinette, by a Greek promoter

for whom the senator opened doors

in official Washington. The Greek.

an arms dealer with a certifiably

unsavory background, got Hatfield

to introduce him to administration

officials who might be useful in

promoting a bizarre scheme for a

According to reliable witnesses

interviewed by my associate

Corky Johnson, the Greek busi

nessman, Basil Tsakos, boasted of

having Sen. Hatfield in his pocket.

But even this affront to the storied

dignity of the Senate failed to

impress the Ethics Committee. It

concluded there was "no credible

information" that Hatfield had

To his credit, Hatfield was

tougher on himself than the Ethics Committee was. In the midst of a

re-election campaign last summe when my stories broke. Hatfield

acknowledged that the payments

to his wife might look a little fishy,

and the Hatfields gave the \$55,000

to charity. This was more than

enough for the voters of Oregon,

who re-elected him by a solid

I believe that the senator was not

consciously guilty of any wrongdo-

ing. An honest man is often

unaware of the interpretation that

will be given to unwitting actions

that a crook would have taken care

But I also think Sen. Hatfield was

when he failed to see any connec

tion between his support of Tsakos'

pipeline scheme and the overly

made to Mrs. Hatfield for some

rather vague real estate and

A reprimand by the Ethics

Committee would at least have

served notice on other members of

the Senate - perhaps less upright

than Hatfield - that such conflicts

of interest between their personal

and public lives are unacceptable

As things stand now, though, any

promoter who comes to Washing-

ton will feel free to offer payments

to any senator who can help him -

as long as he takes the precaution of laundering the cash through the

senator's wife, or child, or other

Perhaps the most disturbing

feature of the Hatfield-Tsakos case

is that the Ethics Committee

apparently never intended to con-

duct a serious investigation of the

deadly serious charges against the

senator. The investigation was

carried out with a big bucket of

gation was a charade.

I had already reported - and

documented - serious allegations

against Tsakos, most particularly

that he was an international arms

dealer with an unsavory record. I

also reported solid eyewitness

evidence that Mrs. Hatfield's

alleged business services to Tsa-

kos were of a kind that ordinarily

doesn't call for such generous

Long before the Ethics Commit-

whitewash

interior decorating services.

been guilty of any wrongdoing.

trans-African oil pipeline.

THE TRAGEDY IS THAT many veterans do not know what is causing these conflicts within them. Since the suicide rate among Vietnam veterans has been estimated to be higher than among their non-veteran peers, it has become a matter of life and death to seek

The Vietnam Veterans of America Women's Project has defined a program which does just that. The program has six elements, which are: to inform the public, encourage research on the special needs of women veterans, disseminate conclusions, advocate reform, and locate and assist women veterans in obtaining care for physical and mental problems. They have also been involved in training counselors of women veterans.

In Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill recently nnounced his intention to form a Women Veterans Task Force. His administration, together with the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women and veterans' organizations throughout the state, are doing the groundwork for this important commission. It is through efforts such as these that the women who have served will receive the recognition they deserve, and the attention and caring they need.

Glenn Beaulieu is president of Connecticut Chapter 120 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Portions of the above were excerpted from a VVA national report.



fee would be imposed on top of the taxes state residents pay to operate the agency. To ask

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food and gifts.

lescent home patients. We are convinced that this incredible outpouring of generosity from one community is in great part due to the role the Herald played in making the community aware of this opportunity to reach out to their neighbor. Our sincere thanks.

> Nancy Carr **Executive Director** Manchester Area Conference

Editorial ignores facts on abortion

With regard to your editorial, "Don't 2,000 gallons of hazardous acid at the Trample On Woman's Right On Abor- town's new water treatment plant." tions," I ask you how can you simply overlook the medical facts that by 18 to 25 have to pay for. We not only have a faulty days old, usually before the mother is level center piece - we've also got a certain that she is pregnant, the baby's containment tank that may not even hold heart has begun to beat, a brain is present water, let alone acid. at 8 weeks, and by 12 weeks the Who's minding the store in Manches-

Pro-abortionists use the argument that a woman has freedom of choice over her during the day, then there should have own body, but the child within the womb is been a night watch and an alarm hooked

not a part of the woman's body but merely up domiciled there. The baby only needs time and nutrition to mature but already and other landlords. Those rooms should has vital organs at the time most be kept free of cockroaches and electrical abortions are performed, from 8 to 12 hazards, but there should be a comprom-

wholeheartedly with what she wrote.

Who minds store in Manchester?

Your Jan. 26 article on the front page on a level sensing device in a chemical tank caused Friday morning's leak of In fact, this was another "goof" we will

fingerprints on the hands have already ter? Certainly not Mr. Weiss, who is still fimilly come up with a foolproof remedy. playing industrial park big wheel. If workers were paid to watch this thing

ise on the part of the town as to the size On behalf of the board of directors of the A common reason these facts are Being housebound myself and with a Manchester Area Conference of ignored and an abortion is performed is walking problem, I have spent more than Appeal a success. Not only did we raise sion, abortion is a very lucrative and a 4-foot by 6-foot table that I use for a desk and to hold a small TV. Also, a couple

I would also like to comment on Marlow

"I don't see anything to investigate," committee Chairman Ted let's change the rules and leave those Stevens, R-Alaska, told reporters people alone unless there are roaches or after I broke the scandal. Only electrical hazards, and get those taken after several former Tsakos employees filed formal complaints did the "Ethics Club" begin an inquiry. But with the chairman's opinion already on the record, it's shelter should be there also; a permanent hardly surprising that the investi-

The "City of Village Charm" is "people" with decent homes and sidewalks. It is not an industrial park. Where are our street people tonight? Is there a child who hasn't eaten all day? Is there a young mother on the verge of desperation? Or a father who can't find a

The churches are doing all they can, but we need a shelter on Main Street, where the people are. I wish the churchwomen would tell us all what they need, so we could help them.

Elinor A. Patten 33 Mather St.

Manchester

U.S./World In Brief

Terrorists hunt U.S. agents SAN FRANCISCO — A roaming terror squad from Colombia has targeted federal narcotics agents for kidnapping, torture and murder in retaliation for a recent U.S. crackdown on drug

muggling, officials say,
"The information we have received is from good sources. It has been analyzed and we have to ct on it as if it was completely valid," San Francisco Drug Enforcement Agent Robert Cox

Cox said the plans to attack DEA agents were incovered several weeks ago by DEA and other plans to blow up a DEA office, he said. Cox said it was not known how many men are in the hit squad, when or where they entered the ountry or where they plan to strike.

Mortar attack injures seven

ethics unit BEIRUT, Lebanon — Seven people, including a schoolboy and a Roman Catholic priest, were WASHINGTON - The Senate wounded in a mortar barrage in Christian eas Beirut today and schools in the area shut down in Ethics Committee has sprinkled lear of more attacks. holy water on a new form of the old The attack, which rained explosives on streets, Washington game of influence playgrounds and the courtyard of a small church, buying - making payments to a ame on the heels of promises by Lebanon's main

Moslem militia groups to restrain mavericks and restore peace to the capital. Police said at least nine 60-mm mortar shells were fired shortly after 7 a.m. (midnight Wednesday EST). Seven people - including 12-year-old schoolboy and a Catholic priest — were taken to hospitals for treatments of injuries uffered in the attack.

Paper sees missile scandal LONDON - An unarmed Soviet cruise missile hat crashed in Finland last month was shot down by a Soviet warplane because the rocket was

neading toward West Germany, the Daily

Express reported today.

The newspaper said Soviet military command ers alerted the Pentagon about the incident on a ot line, but the United States covered it up to avoid damaging the chances of arms control talks

between the superpowers. The report in the Daily Express, one of Britain's weightier tabloids with a solid reputation in past years for its defense and security reporting, could not be independently confirmed The missile, believed to be a Soviet SS-N-12 with a range of 2,000 miles, was incorrectly programmed and was heading for the West German cities of Hamburg or Bremen when it was sho down by a Soviet MiG-25 fighter over Finland Dec. 28, the newspaper said. In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Pete Wyro said, "We have nothing to indicate there is

any truth to the article."

Subway victim files suit NEW YORK - The shootings of four black teenagers by "subway gunman" Bernhard Goetz was an unprovoked racist attack reminiscent of

the 1960s South, claim lawyers for one youth who was left paralyzed and in a coma. The lawyers representing Darrell Cabey, 19 filed a \$50 million lawsuit Wednesday against Goetz. The lawsuit also asked that Goetz be barred from owning or using a gun. Cabey and three other teenagers were shot by Goetz on a subway car Dec. 22 after one of the four

asked Goetz for \$5. Goetz is white. Goetz has said that he opened fire when one o four teenagers asked him for \$5 so they could play video games. Goetz, who has been mugged once nugged again. Last week, a grand jury declined to indict Goetz on charges of attempted murder, charging him only with illegal possession of three

Hopes dim to end strike

LONDON - Hopes of ending Britain's 10-month-old coal strike were dashed when the state-run Coal Board and the striking miners anion failed to find common ground for top-level The Coal Board insisted the miners should

agree in writing to discuss the closure of uneconomic pits - the issue that sparked the longest strike in modern British industrial But the miners union executive, comprising 26

regional union officials, stuck unanimously their positions of talks without preconditons. Christianity to Ecuador.

Kirkpatrick ends the guessing game

ador Jeane Kirkpatrick, tired of her job but faced with few alternatives. will leave government by March 1 and who shares her tough, conservative

Kirkpatrick ended a weeks-long guessing game Wednesday by sweep-ing aside hints of other job offers from President Reagan and announcing she will leave his administration to return to the independence of private life.

Within hours. White House sources reported that retired Gen. Vernon Walters is in line to succeed Kirkpatrick at the United Nations. A formal

Kirkpatrick laughed away suggestions that Reagan's failure to give her second term had left her disappointed If she had wanted a top foreign policy would have remained at the United

sources said.

Kirkpatrick, who submitted her resignation Dec. 11, said she felt compelled to return to Georgetown University rather than reline endowed professorship she holds there to remain in government.

"Quite frankly, I don't want to do

independence that goes with that.

Associates and political allies had indicated months ago that Kirkpatrick had her eye on another post in the second Reagan term. However, she was considered unlikely to give up the high profile and influence or her

The few other positions that qualified ncluded secretary of state, CIA to the president. All were filled and Reagan served notice days after his national security team would remain. Speculation also centered on the post of counselor to the president, with

Meese is confirmed as attorney But rather than bring Kirkpatrick into the White House, where some

observers doubted her two-fisted style could exist with incoming chief of staf Donald Regan, the president chose to narrowed the options he could preser to Kirkpatrick. The choice of Walters, 68, a former

deputy director of the CIA who has served as a diplomatic troubleshoote for Reagan since 1981, would mark a victory for Secretary of State George Shultz, who had been pushing him for

Senator says Meese unqualified for post

elephone several times over the last four years with

Despite Meese's assurances that the meetings had

Replied Meese, "I don't think it's a matter that

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

said Meese will be "confirmed by the Senate in my

opinion. ... I think he ought to be, unless somethin

should be of concern. I have a good memory and I have

an accurate reflection of things I've heard.

By David Lawsky United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sen. Howard Metzenbaum told Edwin Meese his "remarkable inability" to recall important events and conversations raises the question of whether the presidential aide has a good enough memory to be attorney general. The questioning from Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's staunchest opponent on the Senate Judiciary

Committee, closed 11/2 days of testimony from the longtime friend of President Reagan. Today, the committee examines accusations of ethics violations against Meese raised in a Jan. 14 internal report by the Office of Government Ethics. Expected to testify are staff attorneys Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers, who wrote the report, and their boss,

David Martin. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., also said he will ask the Senate today to freeze the nomination because of revelations that Meese met with two top officials of the General Dynamics Corp. Proxmire said those meetings came when "everything that General Dynamics would have wanted to

occur did occur." including the closing of a three-year

Justice Department probe. Meese acknowledged in a letter Tuesday Proxmire that he met with the company officials in

Pope reminds church of duty to poor Indians

By Paula Butturini United Press International

LATACUNGA, Ecuador - Pope John Paul II flew to the Andean town of Latacunga today where he was to remind Catholics that poor Indians, who are treated as second-class citizens in Ecuador, deserve special attention under church doctrine. Tens of thousands of Indians, who make up 35

traveling to the town of the ancient Incas some 60 miles south of Quito, for the past several days for a chance to see the pontiff. The Incan empire was crushed in the 16th century, plunging the Indians into a second-class status that

percent of Ecuador's 8 million population, have been

continues to this day. On the fifth day of his four-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean Wednesday, John Pau called for land reform and said the poor suffer more

It was the first time in his 12-day tour that he specifically deplored the effect of Latin America's \$350 billion foreign debt on the region.

than others from the region's high foreign debt,

"suffers in these moments the enormous weight of the foreign debt that threatens its development," the pope told workers gathering at the plaza San Francisco. "It pains me that it's mainly the poorest ... who have to suffer most the negative consequences of this economic crisis," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, John Paul told nearly 1 million people who filled a park in the center of Quito to be patient with problems and faith. The crowd was marking the 450th anniversary of the introduction of

nothing to do with the federal probe, Proxmire said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Senate today, "I believe there is reason to be suspicious" and said the nomination should be frozen pending further Metzenbaum opened his questioning Wednesday by noting that Meese had memory lapses 79 times in his testimony during last year's confirmation hearings. 40 times in a special prosecutor's report and 14 times in written answers to the committee "You have a remarkable inability to recall important documents, conversations and events," Metzenbaum told Meese, expressing concern about the Californian's ability to perform the job of attorney "You are seeking a job with complex issues,"
Metzenbaum told him. "Why do we expect your
memory to be better? How will you keep the details

REAGAN NOMINEE EDWIN MEESE ... 'I have a good memory'

The ring of security is evident around Pope John Paul II as he arrives at the La Compania church in Quito on Wednesday. Security has been augmented

He also told the Ecuadorans in a radio address "never to be instruments of particular interest groups," but instead uphold "morality at all levels, iberty, justice, peace, fraternity, individual rights and social elevation."

John Paul was scratched on the hand and bled slightly after enthusiastic nuns crushed around him and his security guards at the Basilica of National Vows, some of them falling to the floor and losing their

since the Pope first arrived here and was mobbed by enthusiastic crowds at the

The pope took the incident in good humor and, before making a speech to more than 1,000 nuns — including some who had come out of cloister to see him - he asked in mock sterness, holding up his wounded

"Who injured the pope?" When nobody replied, he repeated the question and immediately answered it himself: "The nuns did it."

Kemp, Bradley lead charge

Tax reform sponsors talk of compromise

differences, sponsors of two major for months while Congress and the showing new signs of unity and - the lawmakers Wednesday talking of possible compromise as stressed similarities instead o they try to make sure their issue differences as they announced

U.S. moves to preserve Monitor

WASHINGTON — The government has announced a project to preserve the USS Monitor, the Union's first ironclad ship during Marine Sanctuary by the federal the Civil War. The National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration and the National Trust for Historic Preser- be modeled after efforts in Stockvation announced the joint project

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president struggle with the deficit even emphasized their bill was completely open to change if a workable compromise could be achieved. Standing at their side, Sen. Bill

Bradley of New Jersey and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri -Democratic authors of the "FAIR" tax plan - stressed unity but said without President Reagan's support, tax reform efforts this year will be wasted.

Both sides Wednesday refused to

n their most visible bipartisan push yet — coming amid signs that tax reform action may be delayed for months while Congress and the congress "There's nothing in our bill ... that isn't negotiable," said Kasten.

"I think we're going to be able to reach a compromise "We're talking about lowering the (tax) rates ... and broadening the (tax) base," Kemp added "Those similarities far outweigh any differences."

share "major, common goals." "What we're trying to figure out discuss details of where they could is how to get 218 votes in the House reach agreements. "We're not and 51 in the Senate and a president going to get into a hornet's nest of who will sign it," he said.

Gephardt agreed that the bills all

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United Press International

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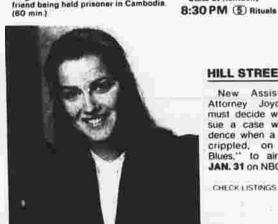
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12:30 AM ③ MOVIE: DIXIE: Changing Habits A New Orleans madem is sent to a convent, making her confront a totally different lifestyle Suzanne Pleshette, Cloris Leachman, John

The year shead will be an exciting one because you'il be both enterprising and fearless. All will work out to your advantage, provided your boldness doesn't exceed your sound judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Money has a way of slipping through your fingers today. If there is a hole in your grasp, you'd better get it plugged up immediately. The Matchmaker wheel reveals shows what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mall 25 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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February 1, 1955

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Note Mark Lair's well-judged play in today's deal. After the pre-emptive three-heart overcall by West, Lair, sitting South, saw nothing better to do than bid three no-trump. If the spade suit came is, he would have eight tricks, and maybe his partner could come up with the ninth.

Mark won the opening heart lead and tabled the jack of spades. When West took the ace, the nine was

Northeast governors want 21-year-old drinking age

By Dennis C. Milewski

DANBURY - The Northeastern region's governors have agreed to a proposal which would establish a uniform legal drinking age of 21 by June to protect millions of dollars in federal funding.

The resolution of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors responds percent of federal aid highway funds by 1988.

transportation-related proposals endorsed Wednesday by the governors at their annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Danbury. Three states in the region -New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island — already have a minimum drinking age of 21 and The minimum age is 19 in New

New Hampshire and Vermont. Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill and New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu repeated their support for higher drinking ages in their states Wednesday and New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo said his efforts may succeed after an

"We have people pouring over the border now from Pennsylvania and other states to get a drink." Cuomo said, "If an age hike didn't succeed last time, I'm more Cuomo said he viewed the threat of lost federal funds as an "intru-

million over three years if it fails to O'Neill also was confident the Legislature in his state would think it's going to fall on sympa-

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crats in favor of the resolution.

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House Minority Leader Irving J

"I hope this year and this debate

will mark the first time in recent

majority Democrats join together

Stelberg, D-New Haven, led Demo-

Kean said the 21-year-old drinking age has been effective in saving lives in his state, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said his state's new law was expected to save about a dozen lives each year. "That's 10 or 12 human beings," Dukakis said. The governors did not take an official stand on a

law, and several said they were still considering their positions. Cuomo, whose state is one of three in the nation with seat-belt laws, said the requirement has opposition. "I'm certain it saves sion of states' rights," but noted that New York would lose \$150 lives and cuts down on injuries as does the 21-year-old drinking age,"

> would adopt such legislation but Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh took a cautious stance on the issue. "We want to proceed slowly because there are implications regarding freedom of choice," he

Cuomo predicted other states

Governors share a light moment in Danbury during the annual meeting of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors. They are, from left, Mario Cuomo

of New York, William O'Neill of Connecticut, Dick Thornburgh of Pen nsylvania, and John Sununu of Ne

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Senate GOP needs help from foes to remove lever

United Press international

HARTFORD - Senate Republi cans faced the task today of finding at least three Democrats to join their ranks and let voters decide if Connecticut should keep the party ever on voting machines.

history majority Republicans and A proposed amendment to eliminate the state's constitutional requirement that voters have the option of using a party lever won ming approval Wednesday in the House.

The amendment was sent to the Senate and if Republicans there can keep their 24-member majorintact and pick up three Democratic votes it will appear on the 1986 ballot for consideration by

However, if the Senate musters only a majority for the measure, it would have to come back for approval by majority vote again i tive elections and could then go on the ballot in 1988. "I'm very hopeful about the Senate," said Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, who led the

ublican charge that resulted in the Legislature's strongest show ing ever against the party lever "Happy," was the one-word reaction from Republican State whose party has worked for years to remove the levers. They allow voters to choose a party's entire ticket by pulling one lever. The party lever is believed to favor the majority party. It was

GOP majority in 1901, but has been opposed by the GOP in recent decades as Democrats assumed majority party status.
Thirty-five House Democrats broke with their party's traditional stand in favor of keeping the levers and voted to approve the amend ment. Only one Republican, Ri-chard H.G. Cunningham of Stam-

ford, voted against it.
"The party lever, like the buggy whip and the whale-bone corset, should respectfully take its place in history," said Schmidle, cochairman of the Government Administration and Elections She said the party lever became

Cellular phone debuts in area HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecti-

cut's first cellular mobile telephone service becomes opera-tional today, enabling people in the Hartford area to make remote, high-quality phone calls independ-ent of telephone lines. Southern New England Telephone unvieled the new service

Wednesday.
The new cellular mobile radio technology uses short-range radio transmitters to send and receive phone calls within geographic areas called cells. As a customer makes a phone

call moves from one cell to another, a computer automati-cally transers the cell from one radio transmitter to another with no break in the conversation, said
A. Thomas Kelly, president of
SNET's Sonecor Cellular division.
Company spokesman Michael
McCann said a low output radio transmitter is at the center of each cell. "When a caller is in that area, he is able to reach that antenna putting him in touch with the rest of

"The beauty of the system is that as you travel down Route 91 for the strength of the signal is being automatically tracked." McCann said similar systems are in effect in about 30 metropoli-

tan areas around the country.

The six cell sites in Hartford are part of the company's planned 17-cell system. Stretching from Fairfield County to the Massachu-setts border, this initial system will cover an area that includes about 70 percent of all state homes and 80 percent of all state businesses, Kelly said.

very easy choice in 1986," Stolberg sald.

right to this simple and elemental choice," he said. Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, argued against the resolution, saying it would weaken political parties and give voters "less rational cues"

candidates.

remove all language concerning party lever from the constitution, giving the Legislature the right to "The people deservedly have a

decide whether or not it is used. Cibes said the amendment would

put the issue back to where it was before 1965 when allowing voters the option of using a party lever was written into the state Stolberg disagreed. "The worst

on a party lever.

amendment would fuzz it."

Ritter, D-Hartford, to give parties the option of deciding through their rules whether to have their tickets Ritter's amendment was di-

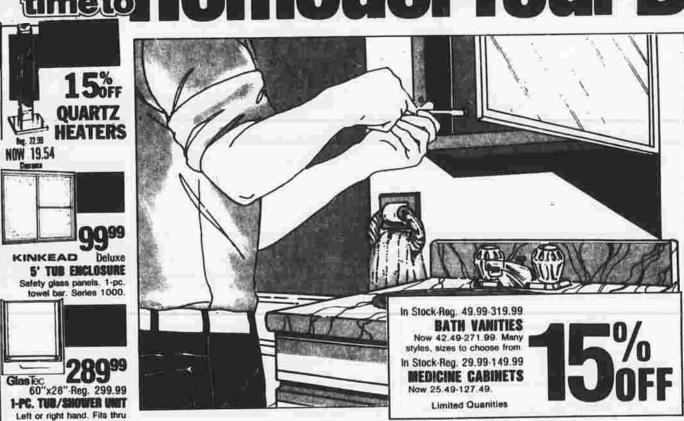
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Cibes' amendment was rejected 120-23 The House also defeated an amendment by Rep. Thomas D. — Under the state proposed ame approved by both Senate by a threein one year or by two consecutive

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partnered with David Funk of Oklahoma City, tied with Bobby Wolff of
Dallas and Jack Kennedy of Shreveport La.

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Manchester In Brief

Weiss to boost mall plan

New York de Hoper John Finguerra's plan t put a shopping a all and office-hotel complex of 290 acres of land in Buckland will likely get a boost Tuesday night when the town Board o Directors meets.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss is scheduled to address the directors on the proposal. "I feel that the project is an exciting one for Manchester and we should cooperate with the developer," Weiss said today.

He declined to say what he would tell the Many town officials have said they support Finguerra's proposed development because

almost all of it would be in Manchester. Finguerra's development is in direct competi tion with a mall and office complex proposed by Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis for a site off Buckland Street straddling the Manchester-South Windsor

District taxes due Friday 23 Night riday is the last day residents of the Eighth
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DABC New Patrolman saves a life Jeffersonanchester police officer was credited with B Dr. Gene Sode life of a three-year-old boy who stopped

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(ESPN) SportsCenter jonless on his back on a bed. Frost

22 M-A-S-H 40 Entertainment ing Inspections continue Barney Milletions of Main Street apartments for

People's G code violations resumed today, accord-57 Wild Wo Health Director Ronald Kraatz. 61) One One inspection is the second to be performed [CNN] Croe the Manchester Health Department de-IESPN] ded to step up enforcement after violations HBOl ere found in two downtown buildings. The numbsoullding to be inspected today is adjacent to the tery of first one inspected about two weeks ago at 843

Some undersized apartments were found, a that location, but the landlord has not responded to the Housing Department about the violations, Kraatz said. Landlords have 20 days to file an appeal of the findings, according to Kraatz.

GOP taps Osella for slot

The Republican Town Committee Wednesday night named Ronald Osella to replace Mary Willhide as a selectman.

Willhide stepped down from the position after being elected registrar of voters in November.

Osella is a member of the town Human men, he will assist the registrar of voters. The other selectmen are Thomas Ferguson, Republican, and Mary A. Gelinas, a Democrat.

Labor board to rule soon

The National Labor Relations Board expects to rule soon on whether two unfair labor practice complaints filed against a Manchester nursing home have merit, the deputy director of th Hartford NLRB office said today.

by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, against the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street were

The union filed two complaints against the home, one charging that two aides were illegally fired for their support of union-organizing activities and the other charging that the home had harassed workers who supported the union Workers at the nursing home voted 46 to 40 or Dec. 6 to be represented by the union. The nursing nome's owners have challenged certification o the union as the employees' bargaining agent and the NLRB has scheduled a Feb. 11 hearing on the

If the NLRB finds the union's labor complaints to have merit, a hearing before an administrative law judge will be scheduled, Sauter said.

Two candidates getting help on campaign debts

The Democratic Town Committee voted Wednes day night to contribute \$1,500 and \$300 respectively to the unsuccessful 1984 political campaigns of Stephen Cassano and John Thompson

Cassano, defeated in the Fourth Senatorial District by Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, ended up with a campaign deficit of \$4,500. Former Mayor Thompson. defeated by state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, had a deficit of about \$300.

Raymond Damato, campaign treasurer for state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who won a second term in the 12th Assembly District, donated to the committee a surplus of \$277 from McCavanagh's

Town Committee Treasurer Paul Phillips, in an informal interim report, said the committee now has \$8,500 with some bills outstanding and some money coming in. Cassano, who attended the meeting, thanked the committee for the funds and for its support. "We gave

it our best shot." he said of the campaign against Zinsser, who was elected to a third term. Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, whose district includes one corner of Manchester, thanked the committee for help in the past two elections and said he hopes Cassano and Thompson are not discouraged

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said in reference to the status of the Democratic party: "Democrats have to practice the politics of coalition. We have to put up a big umbrella." He said that admonition does not apply to Manchester as much as to the party elsewhere because Manchester already has a big umbrella.

Cummings announced that at the end of March there would be a meeting of all Democratic members of town committees and boards, possibly at Manchester Community College. He said the party will hold its annual dinner to honor

leading contibutors to party affairs in June. He reported that the use of computers in campaigning is under study and that in April or May a survey on local issues will be taken. "We are trying to get people to get back to us with comments submitting ourselves to citizen evaluation," he said He said an experiment is under way on seeking contributions to the party, one that will concentrate on

Cummings also reported a phone survey will begin early for the local election campaign in November. He said Democratic directors will go door to door in the campaign.

the most affluent districts.

He invited district leaders to hold meetings and said he would attend them, even if it is to accept criticism. Robert Faucher, a committee member, said he observed fewer than 10 members of the town committee Saturday at a Democratic workshop held at Manchester Community College. He said he learned a great deal at the conference



United Way of Manchester officers look over the list of allocations by the organization to town service agencies at Wednesday's annual meeting of the Board of Directors. From left to right they are Richard R. Lauzier, chairman of the allocation committee; Erland Johnson, outgoing president; and Thomas P. Crockett, who was elected president Wednesday. The United Way approved a total allocation of \$211,800 for eight Manchester agencies in 1985.

United Way allocates funds

The United Way of Manchester Wednesday allocated \$211,800 to be distributed among eight Manchester service agencies during 1985. About 40 members gathered for their annual meeting at Manchester State Bank Wednesday

The funds represent increases for all of the agencies with the largest percentage increase of 30 tion - going to Crossroads, the drug rehabilitation center for Manchester teenagers. Crossoads' allocation increased from \$5,000 in 1984 to \$6,500.

Other agency allocations include Child and Family Services of the Northeast Region, \$35,000; Community Child Guidance, \$25,500; Lutz Children's Museum, \$15,000;

Churches, \$46,000; Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, chairman.

\$25,000: River East Home Care Inc., \$25,000; Visiting Nurse and board of directors for three-year Home Care of Manchester, \$31,800. terms were Mayor Barbara Wein-The total allocation also includes a berg, David J. Torstenson, Noel \$2,000 contingency fund for emer-Belcourt, Donna Cammeyer, Kengency needs.
Manchester's United Way fundneth Lappen, Marjorie Lappen, Timothy P. O'Neil and Anthony raising goal for 1985 was \$72,000, which will probably be exceeded according to Thomas J. Crockett.

1984 campaign chairman. Crockett United Way board of directors for said Wednesday that some of the Manchester Area Conference of 1984 gifts have not been tallied, Churches; Robert A. Mirante, including a gift from J.C. Penney. At the meeting, Crockett was also elected president of the United Manchester Inc.; Terry Werkhoven, Community Child Guidance Way for 1985-86. Other officers ned Wednesday are Michael Darby, vice president and cam- ter Association for Retarded Citpaign chairman: Richard R. Lauz- iens; Arlene Rosenberg, Child and Family Services; Robert Geoghe vice president and budgeting; Marjorie Lappen, secretary; John Habereren, treasurer; Noel Bel-Steven Ling, Lutz Children's Mucourt, representative to United Seum; and Elizabeth Peterson Way of Hartford; and Alexander Crossroads of Manchester.

Car assessments up

Town list rises 4.6 percent

year's, according to figures compiled by Assessor J. Richard Vincent. Net taxable property totaled \$687,215,000 on the October 1984 Grand List, up from \$657,272,000 in 1983, Vincent said. The biggest increase occurred in motor vehicle assessments, which rose 16.7 percent from 71,037,000 in 1983 to 82,869,000

"This year we just happened to have many new cars that were sold," Vincent "It was a good year for motor vehicles."

The second-largest increase was in the area of personal property, where assess-ments increased 8.3 percent from 65,247,000

Manchester's 1984 net taxable Grand List in 1983 to 70,647,000 last year.

Real property increased 2.4 percent from 520 988,000 in 1983 to \$533,700,000 on the 1984 Grand List. The 4.6 increase in taxable property on last year's list compared to a 3.2 percent

of new machinery by businesses, Vincent

jump in 1983. "It's better than I had hoped for." Vincent said. "It probably reflects the

The figures are still subject to change after the Board of Tax Review meets in February to hear appeals, Vincent said However, he said the resulting adjustments are usually minimal

Obituaries

Llly McVeigh

Lity (White) McVeigh of Southington formerly of Manchester, died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Thomas F.

McVeigh. Born in Scotland, she had lived many years in Manchester before moving to outhington. Before she retired, she worked as a Navy inspector at Pratt & Whitney. She is also survived by two nephews in

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Chrstian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, 7:26 a.m. - smoke

Tuesday, 8:51 a.m. - chimney

Tuesday, 7:03 p.m. - medical

THANKSGIVING

fire, 119 Ash Brook Drive, Coven-

alarm, 58E Pascal Lane (Town).

Tolland County

try (North Coventry).

Area Towns In Brief

Supplemental taxes due Friday

BOLTON - Friday is the last day Bolton residents may pay later than Feb. 1, Potterton said today.

BOLTON - The Bolton Lions Club has scheduled a Valentine's Navy Club in Manchester to benefit the Bolton Scholarship fund The fund provides scholarships to Rolton college students at M & M Oil or Whitham's Nursery, both in Bolton. Call 649-2871 extension 643, for more information

Hutchinson at 649-0784.

BOLTON - A new fee schedule for building permits is scheduled to take effect Feb. 19. The higher fees were approved earlier this month by the Board

Building permits will cost \$5 for projects up to \$200, \$6 for projects that cost from \$201 to \$600, and \$7 for building projects hat cost from \$601 to \$1,000. There will be an additional charge of \$7 for each additional \$1,000 - or fraction of \$1,000 - of work For more information, call Building Official H. Calvin

Permits to dig new wells will cost \$10 each.

FREE FREE FREE WEEKLY GARDEN SHORT COURSES Title #3 "How Green is Your Lawn? Let Us Help You Make It Green!"

given by staff member of W.G. Next Title: Feb. 12-"Beautify your homelandscape It."

February 5 7:30 p.m..

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Houseplants— Large Selection . •Foliage •Herbs •Cactus Large & small potted plants

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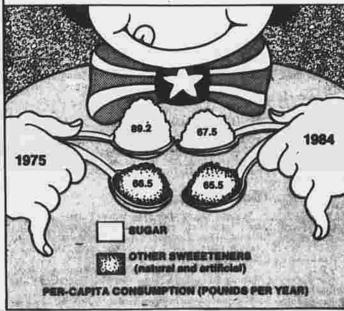
Tax Collector Elaine Potterton's hours at Community Hall are oday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents may also mail their payments without penalty if the envelope is postmarked no

Lions Club plans a bash

Dance on Feb. 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Army and The dance will include a roast beef dinner, a cash bar and music by "Night Moves." Tickets are \$25 a couple are available

New fees to take effect

SWEET TOOTH



FOCUS / Family

forget their keys should hide magnetic spare key

Capt. Robert Guliano, who commands the patrol

division, said most officers don't mind answering

"I've done four or five in an eight-hour shift."

Mazzone said. "Sometimes we don't have any for

"It's a nuisance if you're real busy, if you're

going call to call and trying to keep up with your

about two minutes on average to unlock a car,

"After that you just get the feeling you're no

Mazzone said he has occasionally managed to

open even electronic locks by inserting his tool or

a wire through a crack in the car door and pushing

Sgt. Spencer Frazee said that most new model

Sometimes the police tool gets stuck in the door.

Then, "we either kiss it goodbye or bring it to the

MANCHESTER POLICE do not answer any

College campus on Bidwell Street, where the MCC

Guliano said the town police force has gotten

few such damage claims, even from people whose

But when the MCC police stopped answering

lockouts town police decided they would not step

Sometimes a lock cannot be picked, no matter

Lapierre remembered one case where police

were summoned to a lockout. He said they fished

around for the lock of the car and destroyed the

That's when Manchester Safe and Lock was

known only in the locksmith trade, Lapierre

arrived on the scene and studied the problem.

Armed with a battery of special tools and tricks

Then he smashed the door window, reached in and

crippling many mature women, Connolly said. Dr. Samuel G. Smith, the other speaker,

agreed. His topic was, "How GYN Problems

"Estrogen is the best bet on the market," said

THE DOCTORS compared giving estrogen to

tors have been giving thyroid medicine for

duced the controvery that estrogen therapy

Thin, white women often have hip fractures

from osteoporosis, a major killer and crippler, according to the doctors. A quarter of all older

giving thyroid pills to persons whose thyroid

glands are not producing enough thyroxine

more than 50 years to correct metabolism problems, Connolly said. The procedure hasn't

"We won't do it because they won't do it."

Manchester police spokesman Wood said.

car doors' inner workings are mangled in an

lockout calls on the Manchester Community

security force has halted its lockout service to

the button that releases the lock inside the car.

cars now have a bar inside the door above the

locking mechanism, effectively blocking any

police station and a mechanic gets it out,"

Jordan said, but he'll spend as long as 15 or 20

minutes before giving up.

access to the hidden latch.

avoid damage liability claims.

officer's attempt to be helpful.

what is applied.

called in, Lapierre said.

grabbed the keys.

paperwork," officer Martin Jordan said. It takes

holders on the outside of their cars.

lockout calls.

a week.

First you swear

All right. So the policeman wasn't even polite

when he handed you a ticket for going through the

And the officer who found your car parked in a

handicapped space wasn't sympathetic to the song about how you just ran in for 30 seconds to

home in bed alone with a fever of 103.

car. Cops don't do it in every town.

do lockouts; it's a patrolman's job.

lockouts a year.

lock mechanism

pick up a prescription for your ailing husband at

But at least police in Manchester will come to

"It's a community service," explained patrol

Sgt. Gary Benson. As a supervisor, Benson doesn't

average of eight lockout calls a day, according to

IN MANCHESTER police use a special tool, a

ruler-shaped piece of metal with a hook on one end

that slips between the window and side of a car

door and pulls up the latch inside, releasing the

If you're lucky, it works. But if you drive a new

electric or otherwise pick-proof and the tool won't

Then you have to call a professional locksmith.

Lapierre. If it happens after business hours, it will

Lapierre said. "But our profit margin is not that

Lapierre does not appreciate the community

spirit that brings a friendly officer to a motorist in

"They're taking away maybe 50 percent of our

business," Lapierre said. "They do maybe 15 or 20

butter on our table. I don't think local government

POLICE SAID people have locked themselves

"The only thing that bothers me is when people

say they've done it more than once," said patrol

less than two years but is already a veteran lock

picker. "There's no excuse for that."

officer Robert Mazzone, who has been on the force

Small doses of estrogen, monitored carefully by

nen, according to two local doctors who spo

"Weigh the risks against the benefits," said Dr.

John W. Connolly in his talk called, "Estrogen -

Estrogen therapy, the subject of controversy

among doctors, can significantly reduce the depression, hot flashes, headaches, and vaginitis

for women who have had natural or surgical

that it may lead to cancer of the lining of the

uterus. These risks are minor compared to the

risks of osteoporosis, a bone disease killing and

e who oppose estrogen therapy contend

physicians, can save the lives and health of many

Monday at a Manchester Memorial Hospita

Auxiliary luncheon at Temple Beth Sholom.

out of their cars with the engine running, with the

engine off but the lights on, even with the engine

lockouts in a day, which would put bread and

is being very fair to our kind of business."

His services will cost at least \$25, according to

"It may sound like a lot to the consumer,"

Manchester Safe and Lock owner Marcel

cost half again as much, he said.

distress free of charge.

running and a baby inside.

By Margaret Hayden

menopause, the doctor said.

or expensive car, chances are that the locks are

spokesman Gary Wood. That's almost 3,000

your rescue when you lock yourself out of your

(Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Americans are eating less sugar than they did a decade ago, but consumption of other sweeteners is almost unchanged.

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - What do the space shuttle, dinner plates and your eeth have in common?

They can all benefit from glass-For years, Corning Glass Works

has been making practically indes-

tructible plates from a process tha

crystalizes glass into ceramics. By

changing the chemical composition, the physical properties of the resulting ceramics can be varied. Corning discovered one type of ceramic that was extremely heat resistant. When glued to the outer

hull of the space shuttle, the

ceramic tiles protected it from the

tremendous heat generated while re-entering the atmosphere. Although that was quite technological feat, solving the more mundane problem of finding a material that could mimic th

ABOUT FIVE years ago an innovative dental technician from Boston named Peter J. Adair

equally difficult.

'This will completely change dentistry. I'm now using this material for the vast majority of my practice." Dr. Kenneth Malament

High-tech ceramics may help dentists make new teeth

Estrogen isn't a foe, doctors contend at MMH lunch

Then you pick up the telephone and call the Manchester police

While looking through the company's catalogue, Adair found one ceramic that was very similar to human tooth enamel in its hardness, texture and the way it reflected light. In addition, the ceramic could be easily and accurately formed into the shapes

properties of human teeth proved approached Corning with the idea for the vast majority of my

that glass-ceramics might be used practice." to make dental crowns and

Manchester police officer Max Cohen

demonstrates his expertise with a tool

for unlocking car doors. Police said they

osteoporosis. Many will have hip fractures

caused by the disease which estrogen therapy can

Connolly said. Fat women can have enough

stored estrogen to last long after menopause, he

and attractive are at higher risk than fatte

women because extra wieght increases the size

and strength of bones in women up to about the

have less chance of fractures." Dr. Smith agreed,

drawing applause from many of the about 200

REGULAR EXERCISE such as swimming or

ided. He also said an interaction of

biking helps build bone strength, Dr. Connolly

Vitamin D and calcium with estrogen is essential.

'Heavier women have heavier bones which

said. Women who have kept themselves shapely

Estrogen loves fat; it hides out there," Dr.

prevent, they said.

women in the audience.

However, there are a number of

After a long testing period, Dicor Pyroceram is just now being introduced to the general market The few dentists who have used it say it may revolutionize the

"This will completely change dentistry," said Dr. Kenneth Malament, of Boston, one of the first dentists to use the product and who has now used it on hundreds of teeth. "I'm now using this material

A ceramic tooth is made by For the past 20 years, chipped and broken teeth have been replaced using a combination of gold alloys and porcelain.

problems with the technique. When the outer porcelain layer chipped it became an abrasive that wore down the surrounding real teeth. The underlying dark metal often showed through, and the porcelain did not reflected light the same way human enamal does. ..

minor tooth repairs but begin new crown.

IN THE LAST 10 years, dentists have been using plastics to fill in broken teeth. The technique, called bonding, looks real, is inexpensive and fast. But it often discolors and becomes a haven for bacteria, which then destroy the underlying tooth and surrounding

Plastics are very useful for

causing problems when used for larger jobs.

answer about 3,000 calls a year from

motorists who have locked themselves

He urged the women to take calcium tablets if

If hormones, vitamins, and calcium were not

Besides hormones produced in the body and

need a "little help from their friends," he said of

Learning and understanding the functions of

Dr. Smith emphasized the importance of

couples understanding the changes in the

woman's body during pregnancy, after delivery

birth control methods and their possible effects

and menopause. He urged an understanding of

the body is important, both doctors agreed.

calcium and vitamins in food, women some

given as pills, there would be less concern, the

they were not drinking plently of milk or getting

sufficient calcium in greens, fish and othe

out of their cars.

on the marriage.

"We don't think plaque adheres to the glass-ceramics," said Malament. "We can't say for sure, but we've been trying to grow all sorts of bacteria on it and we haven't found anything that will stick."

sculpting a wax replica of the desired tooth. Then the wax tooth is put into a liquid that hardens around it to form a mold. Hot liquid glass is poured into the mold, the wax melts and the glass fills the impression that is left. When the mold is cracked open, a clear glass

The glass tooth can be examined under a microscope for any flaws. The glass is then heated to 1 960 degrees F. It crystalizes and thus becomes a glass-ceramic. The material retains many of the properties of glass while becoming much stronger.

white. It can be painted the same color as the surrounding teeth. It is decayed tooth, which has been cut down to make a strong base for the

Tuesday, 4:19 a.m. - alarm, Cheney Dye House (Town). Tuesday, 7:29 a.m. - medical call, 20 Tower Road (Town, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - service call, 101 Chestnut St. (Town).

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 10:58 a.m. - medical call, Broad and Center streets (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 3:17 p.m. - motor and Deming Street (Town,

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Wednesday, 5:03 p.m. - car fire, South Main Street (Town).

call, 40 Olcott St. (Town, Tuesday, 7:07 p.m. - medical call, 339 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 7:25 p.m. - service call, 434 Summit St. (Eighth Wednesday, 12: 03 a.m. - alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital

Tuesday, 6:55 p.m. — medical

494 Main St. (Town)

sday, 5: 34 p.m. - service cal call, 42 Bluefield Drive (Town, call, 63 E. Center St. (Town).

Dr. David Van Hoewyk

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is pleased to announce the relocation of his of fice to the Hilliard Complex, 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 223, Manchester.

Office hours by appointment

Wednesday, 8:37 p.m. - camp fire, Center Springs Park, 100 Wednesday, 10: 13 p.m. - medi

(Eighth District)

call, Plains Road, Coventry (South cal call, 126C Rachel Road (Eighth NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Wednesday, 11: 20 p.m. - medi

Wednesday, 5: 38 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 6: 13 p.m — medical

call, East Center and Hamlin

Wednesday, 6:58 p.m. — car fire

streets (Town, Paramedics)

call, 1080 Tolland Turnpike

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar-lyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, eithful intercessor of all who I voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and

humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my as-sistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Giorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novema has never been known to fall. I have had my request prested. equest granted.

Sunflower seeds, cracked corn, thistle seed. pots, houseplants, baskets, insecticides & more

Advice

Woman's lover winds up with friend

can't sleep nights. I'm a 50-yearold woman, divorced for eight years. living alone and supporting myself. A year ago I met the man life worth living and is the kind of lover every woman dreams about Well, I made two mistakes. The first was telling my best friend that the new man in my life was the kind about. And the second mistake was introducing her to him. ed it. My best friend

You guessed it. My best friend fell for him, and now she has him. I had to get this off my chest. It LOST HIM

DEAR LOST: If you lost him, you never really had him. Consider yourself lucky to have discovered the superficiality of your best friend's loyalty. Write them both off; you can do better on both

were sitting at a small table at this

ago I went to a skin doctor abut a sore at the top of my right arm, near the shoulder. He said it looked like skin

cancer, took a biopsy and found that

it was a skin cancer.

(about 15 minutes), after which my

Most skin cancer is cured easily

Your

Health

DEAR INSULTED: Stranger dance. She refused, but the fourth time he asked, she accepted, (He No. 1 should have approached your didn't acknowledge me at all.) My wife danced maybe three asked your permission to dance with your wife. Then you should steps with him when he asked her if have asked your wife if she wanted she would dance with his friend Before she had a chance to answer, to dance with him. If she did, fine. He should not have handed the lady he motioned to his friend who had over to his friend without first been watching from the sidelines. asking the lady's permission. After the dance was finished, Stranger He came out on the floor and my wife was handed over to dance with this second stranger. They danced the entire set wife to her table, thanked you and

wife was left standing in the middle DEAR ABBY: Please put in a of the floor while the man walked

then departed.

I was very angry, and told my wife that she showed a lack of respect for herself and for me. She

didn't see anything wrong with it.

how she was rude to me, and how

us. My wife doesn't understand

should have behaved if any of them

how she and both these strangers

had any manners. Thank you.

Abby, please explain to my wife

hese two men were rude to both of

"No Soliciting" signs posted or their front doors. We have one on our front door, but almost every day someone ignores it and tries to sell us something. After pointing out the sign that clearly reads "No Solicit-ing," you should hear some of the excuses we get!'
Two missionaries said, "We're not selling anything — we just want

INSULTED A college girl selling magazine ubscriptions said, "I saw the sign, but didn't think it meant me.' Several people said they didn't see it. (It's big as life, posted at eye

> who said, "I thought it said, 'No Smoking""! Thanks Abby: If this makes your column, I am going to frame it to hang on my front door! SICK OF SOLICITOPS

DEAR SICK: Save your money Solicitors who ignore your "No Soliciting" sign will also ignore



Music comes from sculpture

Robert Rutman "plays" one of his steel sculptures with a it was a skin cancer.

He said it came from too much sun. I do not sun myself, only to hang wash and watch a parade, although I did pick beans when I was growing up. The doctor thought I got it then. He said it was healing well and said I shouldn't worry, since I was lucky to have it on the outside and not the inside.

I am very worried and don't eat or sleep decently just thinking about it. Do you have any information on this?

DEAR READER — Other than malignant melanoma, most skin cancers, treated early enough, are easily cured. They do not tend to spread like other forms of cancer do.

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DEAR READER — Other than malignant melanoma, most skin cancers, treated early enough, are easily cured. They do not tend to spread like other forms of cancer do. cello bow. The sculptor-musician and his U.S. Steel Cello Ensemble will perform free Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. The German-born painter, sculptor and musician has performed at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York. After the concert, Newspace Gallery next to the performance hall will host a wine and cheese reception to open an exhibit of paintings by Ken Morgan of Coventry.

7:30, 9:30. — The Flomingo Kid (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25. Martford
Clasma City — Stranger Than Paradise (R) 7:35, 9:35. — This is Spinal Tap
(R) 7:15 with The Graduate 9. —
Amadeus (PG) 8. — Bizet's Carmen

The Movies — Pinocchio (G) 12,2:15, 4:25,7:15. — Avenging Angel (R) 9:05. — Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) 12:10, Kid (PG-13) 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20. Williamsile (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

ewcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1:30,
10. — The River (PG-13) 1:50, 7:15,
— The Cotton Club (R) 1:50, 7:35,
5. — The Falcon and the Snowman
1:30, 7:15, 9:55. — Beverly Hills Cop
1,7:20, 9:30. — A Nightmare on Elm
et (R) 1:15, 7:45, 10. — Micki &
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(R) 7:40, 9:40. — That's Dancing (PG)

Basques make up only 2.3:
percent of the population of Spain.

Willimentic
Jillson Square Cinema — Schedule

About Town

Parents of disabled meet

noon at MARCH Inc., 33 Park St.

Lincoln Day lunch set

Call her at 649-3826.

The public is welcome.

The Support Group for Parents of Developmentall Disabled Children will meet Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to

HARTFORD — First Congressional District Republican Women plan a Lincoln Day luncheon Feb.

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. with a lunch at

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will be luncheon

payable to F.C.D.R.W., to Mary Fletcher, 76 Irving

Manchester's St. Patrick's Day parade committee

plans its second annual dinner dance Feb. 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. A corned beef

and cabbage dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed

by dancing to the music of Tommy Yourell.

Joseph McCarthy and John Sullivan are chairmen

For tickets call Francis Donovan at 649-5686 or Ed

Sessions will be Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays

nterest and dividends taxes should bring their 1983

For more information, call Robert C. Henrickson at

Chapman Court 10, Order of the Amaranth, will

meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Officers will wear colored gowns. Barbara Harris and Luella Hotchkiss will be in charge of

The Manchester Hadassah and the Sisterhood of

Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester will sponsor the annual Author Luncheon on Feb. 12 at noon at the

The speaker will be Lary Bloom, editor of the

Brodie at 872-7088 or Marilyn Rennert at 643-0071.

Baby-sitting will be provided at \$1 per child with

The luncheon costs \$3.50. For reservations, call Bea.

tax returns and all necessary materials for their 1984

and Fridays from 1 to 3: 30 p.m. until April 15.

Chapman Court convenes

Author lunch scheduled

Hartford Courant's Northeast Magazine.

St. Patrick's dance planned

AARP offers tax help

Jackson, Ray Charles Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, Bruce Spring-steen, Willie Nelson, Stevie

Africa, said Wednesday that proalbum will buy food and relie supplies for famine-stricken Afri The session was inspired by the efforts of a British amalgam of

rock stars who recorded a Christmas song that has made about \$10 million for African famine relief Boomtown Rats leader Bob Geldof, who spearheaded the British effort, flew in from London to

co-written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson and polished by Stevie Wonder, and will be released in March. Organizers, in-cluding actor Harry Belafonte, expect the record to earn up to \$200 The song has 25 solos. Some who attended the Monday night record-

Special to the Herald Duke, the German shepherd that was left abandoned in a coal bin in a North End home, is this week's

ABANDONED DOG DUKE

... gets his appetite back

feeling better

Once-thin Duke

Duke was taken into protective Richard Rand. Rand said the dog was skin and bones when picked up. But this shy dog has come a ong way. He has been eating well and has turned into a friendly, well-behaved dog. Now that all of the legal procedures have been taken care

eeds someone to give him plenty Cleo, last week's featured pet, has been adopted by a Long Hill Drive family in Glastonbury

Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond

mentioned in last week's column has a new home. She was adopted by a Manchester family. Rand said the family said they were going to at the pound daily from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by There are two new dogs at the calling the pound, 643-6642 or by

pound this week. One is a male mixed breed, black and brown, about I year old. He was found on wearing a chain collar that looks dog licensed.

The other new one is a handsome collie cross. He's about 4 years old. His coat is sable and white and he was picked up on Jan. 29 on Westfield Street. Brutus, the very large dog picked up Jan. 9 on Oak Grove

Street, is still waiting. He's about 3 wonderful watch dog for someone because he is aggressive. Also patiently waiting to be adopted is the cocker spaniel cross. Rand calls her Blondie because of the color of her fur She's a very mild-mannered dog. She was picked up on Mill Street on

Waiting with Blondie is Spot, the gentlemanly English setter with a black circle around one eye. He's about I year old and is mostly white. He was picked up on Jan. 19 on Oak Street. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is

646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. McKee Street on Jan. 26. He was The new owner also has to have th

cancers, treated early enough, are sun worshippers while young will start to have skin cancer when they young doctor undoubtedly removed all of the skin cancer when he did the blopsy. These skin cancers grow so

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don't know how to avoid this, since I of using prophylactic medication with am a very clean person and try to be your, since it might prevent your The stars sing for Ethiopia

case, if you see your doctor early, of cranberry juice.
before it becomes advanced, it is easiDEAR READER — Women do

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nearly ing session said many of the stars had tears in their eyes. including Michael

Wonder and Kenny Rogers spent 10 hours putting their egos aside Ken Kragen, who organized the American group called U.S.A. For ceeds from release of the song "We Are the World" and a subsequent

"We Are the World," was

Thoughts

One of the most lovable disciples AARP-sponsored tax counseling sessions for the elderly will begin Monday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. in the Gospel is a man named Andrew, Not much is known abou him but what is known is important. He was the brother of Simor Peter, colleague of James and John, a fisherman by trade, and Anyone who needs help with their 1984 federal income taxes or the Connecticut capital gains tax or the first to bring another to become a disciple of Jesus.

Once he discovered a young boy with five loaves and 10 fish that helped feed the 5,000. On another occasion, he brought Philip's When Andrew asked him where he was staying, Jesus responded moment, Andrew was caught. He

learned that everyone has a mission or purpose in life. And if one were to ask him what his might be. Andrew would probably That's a mighty high calling for one so obscure. Yet tradition has it that he became the patron saint of

"Friend-Maker of God." We could

all learn from his experience. Center Congregational Church

Help for families

A support group for families with members who suffer from mental illness will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Room 4.

Sabbath service at temple

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah plans its annua Sabbath Service on Friday at 8: 15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Sandy Adler, Connecticut region president of speaker. He'll be accompanied by his wife, Claudia.
For reservations by Feb. 8, send \$8.75, with checks Hadassah, will be speaker. Tea and dessert will follow

Scouts collect newspapers

Boy Scout Troop 126 plans a newspaper drive Feb. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lydali Inc. on Parker Scouts will help unload cars. For more information,

VFW, auxiliary gathers

Officers and chairmen of Anderson Shea VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the post home for a meeting on the Voice of mocracy contest and dinner dance. Officers and chairmen should attend.

Catholic women meet

Manchester Council of Catholic Women will meet onight at 7:30 in the Church of the Assumption. dembers should bring items for a penny auction.

lutmeg Quilters meet

VERNON — Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30, for a workshop on semoile patchwork by Dot Numryck.

Banker to speak

Stephen Spires, vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., will speak on "Handling Major Financial Situations" at a meeting of the Alzheimer's pport Group at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, conference room 1.

The Alzheimer's Support Group is sponsored by /isiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

For more information, contact Alice Schofield or ouise Leitao at 647-1481 or Gene Gergione at 646-1222.

Emblem Club at Elks

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. A teacup auction will be held and refreshments will be served

Antibiotics only cure diarrhea

By Jan Zlegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Experts say U.S. travelers should not take iotics to prevent diarrhea, a than 5 million visitors to under-A panel of health and travel

prevent an ailment that in most cases is not severe and lasts only a few days. Instead, travelers should take a widely available over-the-counter upset stomach remedy or certain prescription drugs that retard ntestinal action for mild cases of diarrhea and bring prescription

ntibiotics along in case of a more

experts, convened by the National

said the risk of side effects is too

great for antibiotics to be used to

severe attack. "Early treatment is what we ecommend," said Dr. Sherwood Gorbach, chairman of the panel, professor at Tufts University school of Medicine and chief of the infectious disease division at New England Medical Center in Boston. We don't like to give antibiotics to people who don't need them, Gorbach said at a news

The panel, whose members included doctors, a statistical expert and travel specialists, was convened to assess available information on travelers' diarrhea and and physicians in the field. Doctors have increasingly pres

take every day of a trip to ward of diarrhea, but Gorbach said Agency gets steady work travelers forget even one day's worth of pills they can still contract the malady. The same antibiotics are used to treat diarrhea. One of the commonly prescribed antibiotics, doxycycline — a group

which includes tetracycline - can cause upset stomachs, vomiting and extreme sensitivity to sun light, the panel said. Another trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole has caused skin rash in 2 percent to The panel said that of 300 million international travelers this year, at least 16 million from industrialized nations will visit developing

countries. Of these, a third wil develop diarrhea. The ailment is acquired when travelers consume fecally contaminated food or water. The most common cause of diarrhea is the Escherichia coli bacteria, which

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Consumer Complaints."

Joanne Whitehead, complaint center coordinator, said Wednesorder offers are made by boilerroom operations which either can't day most of the 761 complaints about home improvements inresponses or which were nothing volved workmanship, breach of contract and failure to comply with the Connecticut Home Solicitation more than fraudulent schemes. Complaints about health clubs came in fourth with 253 centering tracts signed in the consumer's

rights and contracts which did not plaints with 571, moving up from comply with the law. the No. 3 spot in 1983. Most of these The newest addition to the list grievances stemmed from improper repairs, false or deceptive was travel complaints, ranking advertising, defective cars whose No. 5, Whitehead said, with two charter tour companies closing warranty ran out and breach of down and one airline ceasing contract Whitehead said

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stirs new controversy publication date, in particular two unsettling photographs. The first photograph features a blood-spattered woman lying dead

BOSTON - A rewritten and

expanded "Our Bodies, Ourelves" - the health treatise that sparked controversy during the 1970s with its anti-medical estabishment, feminist viewpoint - is likely to cause an equally vigorous The 600-page text, scheduled to

be published by Simon & Schuster next month, features traditional

By Gino Del Guercio

birth, abortion and venereal disease as well as new sections on drugs, occupational and environ-mental health risks and the con-The original book caused a stir with a chapter on lesbianism, Us Dykes." The book still contains a chapter on lesbianism but it has

Women: Lesbian Life and While the chapter on lesbianism is not likely to produce much reaction these days, the book started letters flowing to its

Patients expect much

on a hotel room floor after an illegal abortion.

Revised feminist handbook

trend is to their health. can happen," she said.

The second picture is of a topless given the new title "Loving

That picture has already

generated an enormous amount of controversy," said Judy Norsigian, one of the book's 12 primary authors. "We were so alarmed at the progress of the anti-abortion movement that we wanted women to understand how threatening this "We wanted them to see what

woman smiling with her arms stretched to the sky. An "S" shaped tattoo covers a mastectomy scar where her right breast

Despite its controversial viewpoints and unwillingness not to offend, the original book sold 2.5 in 1970 as a 100-page underground book was expanded and published by Simon & Schuster. By 1976 it contains new material that has was being used as a textbook in nursing schools.

the most part, favorable, "Many women will be reas-

this book which covers practically every problem that crops up in review in Glamour magazine. A recent Newsweek article said. pleased to discover that this new edition of an old friend still offer

women a valuable source of useful and interesting information about their bodies and themselves. However, perhaps because of the original's success, most of the reviews have had some

sentative: "The authors' unabashedly radical-feminist viewpolitically moderate readers and puzzle younger women who take million copies since its publication granted." Others said the text maintained its 1970s flavor, which seemed inappropriate for the

> Norsigian said she prefers the book's familiar flavor and expects it to do as well as its predecessor

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By Elizabeth Pennis United Press International

NEW YORK - It is no longer enough for doctors to simply be competent. American patients expect their physicians to be sensitive, cost-conscious and willing to talk about health care decisions, a

"The days when a patient was willing to leave the mysteries of gone forever," said Humphrey Taylor of Louis Harris and Assosurvey.

The survey findings, released Wednesday, indicate that while doctors' reputations generally have suffered and health care costs are a main concern, patients have confidence in their own doctors and are more concerned Taylor said patients want to be involved in making decisions about their willingness to listen to patien concerns and to explain medical

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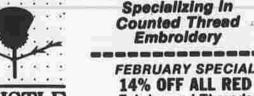


said their own doctors are friendly care about their patients' health Younger, well-educated and and spend enough time explaining well-off people tend to be the mos problems and making sure instruc Eight out of 10 people think their doctors charge reasonable fees,

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SPORTS

Seton Hall pushes Connecticut before falling

Sports Editor

UConn-Seton Hall basketball game for Wednesday night at the Field

There were those who thought it would come easy. Nothing, though, comes easy in the Big East.

tions of Alvin Frederick, Earl Kelley and Terence Warren in the closing five minutes to help the South Orange, N.J., 81-76. "Seton Hall is an improved club. People think they come in here and that's not true," Husky coach Dom

Frederick, who had 13 of his

ter built UConn's tenuous lead to 76-69 with 1:32 left

guard out of Irvington, N.J., pair of one-and-ones in a 36-second span to send the Pirates home to consecutive loss in Big East play. The why of it was easily

There are three things that stick in my mind," he began. "In the last four minutes UConn executed better than us. Frederick Kelley hits the big basket going

"And I thought they punished us

half, hit for two big buckets. Kelley followed with two outside jumpers and then a three-point play on a some and we missed ours." Warren was 11-for-23, 47.8 percent from the line, coming into the And Warren, the 6-5 freshman game. He was 8-for-10 against the Pirates in helping UConn to improve to 3-5 in the Big East, tied

> and 8-9 overall. concerning the efforts of Frederick, who has been on a hot tear of late, Kelley and Warren. He saw

"It's 62-58 and we miss a shot. But (Ray) Broxton comes up with a steal and gets two foul shots (which Broxton converted). That was a big play," Perno assessed. The Husky coach thought his team could take it inside more against the inexperienced Pirates, badly on the offensive boards. And who start three freshmen, but he

for fifth place with Boston College,

It was a dogfight until the finish. UConn's margin was 62-54 before pair of hoops from freshman point guard James Major slimmed t to 62-58 with 6:25 remaining Broxton then came up with his critical steal and two free throws Frederick then came in with his wo jumpers and Kelley followed. The coast-to-coast journey that turned into a three-point play drove the nail in the Pirates' coffin.

UConn's success from the out-

side towards the end didn't sur

prise Perno. "We moved the ball. When you have good ball move-

ment, you will get good shots," he

Connecticut had a seven-point

lead three times in the first half

before settling for a 37-35 edge at

the break. Seton Hall, 9-10 and

losers of eight straight, took the

second half with the lead see-

before Connecticut took it for good

at 15:43 for good on a Kelley leaner

sawing afterwards three times

Warren sealed it with his four free throws. Frederick was 8-for-14 from the field, 5-for-7 from the line and had a team-high 6 assists. "I'm playing a ot more relaxed and with confidence," he explained his recent surge. "We need this win. We wanted to prove we could beat them. Plus this moves us up (in the Big East)." he added.

Kelley was a sparkling 12-for-20 season-high 26 points to pace the Huskies. Broxton chipped in a dozen and Tim Coles added 10 and 11 rebounds to the Connecticut

Seton Hall's top gun Andre McCloud was limited to 11 points, inder his 20.1 per game average. able to handle him here." Perno said. Major and Ranson Eaves led the Pirates with 18 and 17 points UConn's next assignment is a

Jamaica, N.Y., Saturday at noon

to face No. 1 ranked St. John's.

Perno said, looking at Saturday's task. "It will be a tough task down in Redmen country," he HUSKY NOTES - Kelley is losing in on the 1,000-point mark. Seton Hall 10 out of 13 meetings, 9-1 in Big East play. . . Seton Hall is

Community College, 114-56, Wed-

halftime lead and never looked

The loss dropped the Cougars to

3-9. MCC is back on the road

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Game-high scorer Mike Evora

pumped in 24 points for the

Tony Peoples led Manchester

with 17.

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CCRI, now 10-4, rolled up a 56-27

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UConn's Alvin Frederick swoops up towards the basket

past Seton Hall's Mark Bryant (00) in Big East action

Wednesday in Storrs. Frederick had 21 in Husky

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fifth straight Wednesday night,

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MCC, 0-5, which plays Mitchell

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Jean Powers paced the victor-

ious Knights with 35 points. Karen Daley and Amy Glazer led

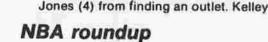
the Cougars with 8 points each.

CCR1 (83) — Sharon Ferns 2 1-2 5,
Chris Lambert 4 0-0 8, Pot Anderson 9
0-2 18. Lisa Masterson 7 1-2 15, Jean
Powers 15-9 23, Chris Dimuccio 10-02,
Totols 38 7-15 83.

MCC (25) — Karen Daley 2 4-6 8,
Cariene Stevenson 1 2-4 4, Shannon
Brown 0-0-0, Doreen Gagnon 0-3-7 3,
Jaanne Denoult 10-02, Amy Glazer 40-1
8, Totals 8 9-18 25.

the Cougars with 8 points each

College, the No. 1 team in Nev



Erving defensively stops Bird, Celtics

cut tries to prevent Seton Hall's Mike 81-76 triumph.

By Dave Raffo United Press International

Julius Erving delivered his best counter punch against Larry Bird brated fist fight on Nov. 9 - and he hardly laid a hand on him.

In three games against Philadelphia, Bird averaged 38 points while helping his Boston Celtics to two wins against the 76ers. But Philadelphia got even with the Celtics forward Wednesday night. After a scoreless first quarter, Bird finished with 16 points but was overshadowed by 76ers center Moses Malone in Philadelphia's 122-104 blowout at the Spectrum.

"Keeping Larry's field goal attempts down (8-for-15) had something to do with it," said Erving, who had struggled defen- Bullets 106, Bulls 95 against Bird this season. "He still had a great passing game (eight assists). One thing we did was crowd him a little more on his

Philadelphia kept Bird's free throws down to zero, while winning by Chicago rookie Michael Jordan. the game at the foul line. Malone 38-point, 24-rebound effort, sank all 16 of his free throws. The 76ers hit their first 27 foul shots and finished 31-of-32 from the line. 'The thing that hurt us was them

at the free throw line," Bird said. They made it count every time. loses played a great game and their free throws were a big factor "Things started falling apart for

us late in the second half. We didn't play physical enough. We took Detroit tie a club record with its

bad decisions at the offensive The Celtics stayed with Philadel-

High-flying Earl Kelley (10) of Connecti- had season-high 26 points in UConn's

picked up his fourth foul just 98 seconds into the third quarter. Foul trouble limited him to seven minutes in the second half as Malone ran wild. Malone, who had averaged only 16 points over his four previous games and hadn't had more than 15 rebounds in a game in over a

month, scored 12 points in the third period and Andrew Toney added nine to give the Sixers a 97-88 lead entering the fourth quarter. Erving and Clint Richardson 15 apiece for the 76ers. Dennis Johnson led the Celtics with 20 and

Kevin McHale added 18. At Washington, Greg Ballard scored 10 of his 19 points in the final quarter and Gus Williams had 29 for the game to lead the Bullets.

six games, despite a 38-point effort who snapped a slump with a Pacers 120, Cavallers 115 At Indianapolis, Herb Williams scored 26 points and grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds, and Terence Stansbury sank two crucial

Washington has won five of its las

baskets during a fourth-quarter rally to lift the Pacers. World B. Free led Cleveland with 39 points. they got a lot of second shots. But Pistons 120, Kings 116 At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored 13 points, had 18 assists and

helped repulse three Kansas City

surges in the final period, helping

Sixers' Julius Erving latches onto the basketball despite

pressure applied by Boston's Larry Bird (33). Celts'

Dennis Johnson (3) is in background. are 12-2 in January, equalling the straight road game despite a mark they set in December of 1973 career-high 34 points and 11 with a 12-5 record. Kansas City's rebounds from Pat Cummings. Eddie Johnson and Reggie Theus

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to help the Suns break a Suns 110, Knicks 93 six-game losing streak and snap center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led New York's four-game winning all scorers with streak. The Knicks lost their 13th nine rebounds.

Rockets 116, Lakers 113 At Inglewood, Calif., Akeem

ing of representatives for major league baseball's owners and Players Association chief nego-tiator Don Fehr received a letter from the owners' Player Relations Committee agreeing there will be no further attempts to include the issue of mandatory drug testing in all scorers with 34 points and added contracts. The issue was tenta-

NEW YORK (UPI) - An agree-The dispute arose when the Los ment on mandatory drug testing Angeles Dodgers included a clause in the contract of pitcher Mike clauses in players' contracts was completed Wednesday at a meet-Marshall mandating tests for illegal drug use. In addition, groundwork was laid for resumption of negotiations over a new Basic Agreement for

the upcoming season. "We reviewed where we are on a "What we were trying to do, basically, was put things back

Illinois just awful as Purdue turns on defensive pressure

United Press International

How bad did it get Wednesday night for Illinois? Let Lou Henson

"We couldn't pass; we couldn't shoot," the Illini coach said, "After a while, I don't think we made an attempt to run the offense." Flatter than an a week-old beer, The Illini average more than 71

points a game but were manacled by Purdue's multiple defenses and shot only 36 percent. Their frontline of Anthony Welch, Efrem Winters and George Montgomery - one of the country's best produced 13 points on 6-of-20

"That was our game plan." Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "To keep them off balance." The Boilermakers, despite giv-Purdue in a Big Ten game at West Lafayette, Ind. It was its worst offensive performance since a since and led 27-19 at the half. They stretched the lead to 45-29 with 5: 10 9 Georgia Tech lost to North

James Bullock had 18 points for Purdue, which hit 16-of-21 free throws to 2-of-7 for Illinois. The loss ended the Illini's six-game winning streak and left them 17-5 on the

year.
"If you're going to lose, you
might as well lose by 20," Henson said. "I think sometimes it shakes people up a little bit." Elsewhere, No. 1 St. John's ripped Providence 77-60; No. 4 Southern Methodist defeated Houston 85-78; No. 5 Duke edged Wake Forest 76-76 in overtime: No.

Carolina State 61-53; No. 10 Tulsa

17 Maryland stopped Virginia 71-58; and No. 20 Kansas downed Kansas State 75-57; At Providence, R.I., Bill Wennington scored 18 points on 7-of-7 shooting to spark St. John's, 16-1, in a Big East game. Harold Starks' 16 points led Providence. At Dallas, Jon Koncak's 27 points and 21 rebounds powered SMU, 17-2, over Houston in a Southwest

Conference meeting. Carl Wright,

who did not start because of his

play in the Mustangs' loss to Texas Tech, entered after four minutes

shaded Drake 67-66; No. 14 North Carolina lost to Clemson 52-50; No.

Henderson sank 4 free throws in the final minute of overtime to lift Duke in an Atlantic Coast Confer-At Clemson, S.C., Chris Michael's 22-footer with three seconds left carried Clemson. North Carolina, 14-5, has lost three straight in the ACC. Vince Hamilton had 14 points for Clemson and Steve Hale 16 for the Tar Heels.

and scored 19 points.

Also, Army 65, Dartmouth 59; Boston College 82, Northeastern 75; Connecticut 81, Seton Hell 76; Alabama 54 Mississian Alabama 54, Mississippi 47; Au-burn 86, Vanderbilt 80; Florida 72, Mississippi State 57; Tennessee 80, Georgia 79 (2 ot); Virginia Tech 81, Nebraska 65; Miami (Ohio) 82 Western Michigan 59; Missouri 66, Oklahoma State 65: Notre Dame At College Park, Md., Adrian 48, St Louis 42; Arkansas 64, Branch dismantled Virginia's zone for 30 points and Keith Gatlin had 13 assists to pace Maryland, 17-5, in Mexico State 53.

Tennis teens pace women's tourney

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — the tournament's sixth seed, 5-7, 6-Fourteen-year-old Gabriela Saba- 3, 6-4. Rosalyn Fairbank 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday to produce the biggest upset of the day in a \$140,000 tennis

Sabatini faces defending champion Bonnie Gadusek Thursday in

The tournament is sponsored by the Bavarian Motor Works. In another teenage match-up, 15-year-old Katerina Maleeva ousted Sweden's No. 2 player jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first set. but the younger Maleeva played Swede with driving forehands "All of a sudden I got really tired and Katerina started hitting the lines," Karlsson said

Maleeva, who broke through the aces No. 5 seed Lisa Bonder in the

Thursday with the men's and much of the attention, 40-year-old Virginia Wade grabbed some of the mixed doubles final taking place spotlight. The former Wimbledon Saturday and the women's singles

MHS wrestlers blanked

Windham High, ranked as the No. 1 team in the state, pitched a shutout at Manchester High, 70-0. in CCC Eastern Division wrestling

season. The Silk Towners, 2-8-1. resume action Saturday at noon at Hartford Public High. Hoher (157) and Kris Krause (unlimited) wrestled well in defeat

Australia's Ann Minter

struggled through her match against California's Terry Holla-

day, but was able to squeak by 6-4.

7-6 (7-4). The swirling wind was to

Minter's advantage as Holladay

had trouble with her toss, enabling

Minter to attack her second serve

Tim Mayotte seemed to adjust to

the hard court and outdoor condi-

competition was the first-round

Jimmy Arias and Pascale Paradis

who defeated Karlsson and Stefan

with aggressive play and short

angled volleys that left Karlsson

and Simonsson off balanced. Both men's, women's and mixed

Arias set the mood of the match

Davis, winning 6-3, 6-3

In men's singles competition,

ions more quickly than Scott

Campbell stars named

MONTREAL (UPI) - Highscoring Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri lead a contingent of five stingy goaltending tandem of Andy Wednesday to the Campbell Conference All-Star team. Linemates Gretzky and Kurri,

the league's top two scorers, and defenseman Paul Coffey were unanimous choices to the Camp-bell Conference first team. The high scoring Oilers trio joins Moog on the first team while Fuhr was named to the second squad. Defenseman Doug Wilson of the wing John Ogrodnick of the Detroit Red Wings round out the Campbell

become the first All-Star duo from the same team since Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villeneuve of the New York Rangers were chosen to the The Edmonton duo has given up 167 goals in 51 games, the stinglest and fifth best in the league.

second team with center Dale cLean and defenseman Randy Carlyle. Also selected were left wing Brian Sutter of the St. Louis Blues and defenseman Paul Reinhart of the Calgary Flames

The Winnipeg Jets dominate the

follows Tuesday's choice of brother Brent to the Wales Confer ence team, marking the first time since 1974 brothers have opposed each other in All-Star competition In that game, Phil Esposito skated with the East Division, while brother Tony was one of the West's The 37th annual All-Star game

will be played Feb. 12 in Calgary's The remaining eight selections to the team will be made Feb. 5 by coach Glen Sather of Edmonton, representative from the remaining Campbell Conference teams - the Toronto Maple Leafs, Minnesota North Stars, Los Angeles Kings and Vancouver Canucks.

Sports In Brief

Chenev's Rafala All-Stater

Cheney Tech forward Sal Rafala was recently named to the Connecticut Soccer Coaches Association Class M All-State team. Rafala, a forward, scored 13 goals to tie the school single-season record in leading the Techmen to a fine 9-6-1 record last fall. Rafala is the first Cheney soccer player to receive

K of C free throw winners

Town winners of the Manchester Knights of Columbus free throw shooting contest were: Boys - age 11-Peter Morelowicz; age 12- Bob Harnet; age 13- Shawn Adams; age 14- Scot Altrui. Girls - age 11- Jane Tilden; age 12- Vicki Holmes; age 13- Noel Feeban age 14- Paula Hollis Hartnet, Adams, Altrui, Tilden, Holmes, Feehan and Hollis all

went to compete against neighboring towns and emerged as District winners will compete for regional championships in

Gorman to speak in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN - Lou Gorman, vice president of baseball perations with the Boston Red Sox, will appear as guest speaker at the World Series Club of Hartford's meeting at the Elks Club in New Britain Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. For reservations, contact Fred Quinlivan of the World Series Club at 246-6861 or 224-0412.

Dolphins' Marino gets married

PITTSBURGH - Neighbors who watched Dan Marino grow up mingled with pro football stars at the little Catholic church across the street from his boyhood home to celebrate his marriage to hometown sweetheart Claire Veazev. "We watched him grow up. He's just an all-around wonderful guy," said former neighbor Ed Poncez, one of about 50 people who waited outside St. Regis Church Wednesday night to greet the Miami Dolphins' 23-year-old record-setting quarterback and his bride with the traditional post-nuptial shower of rice. "He came back to his old neighborhood to get married," Poncez added. "He could have gone somewhere else. That's Danny. He donated money for an organ for our church." The Rev. Frank Chambers, the Dolphins' chaplain, officiated at the traditional double-ring ceremony and wedding mass. The Rev. Phillip DeCarlo, pastor at St. Regis, assisted.

McCallum calls off title bout

NEW YORK - World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum has pulled out of his scheduled Feb. 9 title fight against former champion Davey Moore. In announcing the cancellation Wednesday, a spokesman for Main Events said McCallum is sick but would not elaborate Main Events was promoting the Atlantic City bout.



Center Brian Spano is Manchester High's leading scorer

Indians' Spano now big asset

By Bob Papetti

ttribute that separates the sport of basketball from other team sports is size. Talent, of course, is still a prerequisite for success, but it is ideally something that can be developed. Nobody can teach a Like a pitcher with a arm or a

football player with speed, a big guy on the hardwood is a hot ommodity. These god-given aspects are what sets an athlete apart. And what makes coaches drool. The rest will come with practice. Enter senior Brian Spano. The

6-9 Manchester High center is a typical example of a big person being persuaded into becoming a big basketball player. What isn't typical is the progress that Spano

In only his third true season of organized basketball, Brian Spano is a star. The Indians' tri-captain is the leading scorer (15.6 points per game) and rebounder. Make no mistake, though, Spano is not a great basketball player. Not yet. But hard work and desire - vital cogs in any aspiring athlete's naturation - may soon advance him to such status. When he came to Manchester High as a sophomore two years

ago, Spano, then 6-7, was a oundball novice. "When I was younger, I was uncoordinated and very selfconscious — athletics were never a big part of my life," said Spano. "But everybody always asked me if I played basketball, because of my size. I was sort of awkward then. I wasn't sure if I wanted to

In the sixth and seventh grades, Spano grew an amazing six inches per year. He was a member of the and ninth grade, "but didn't play at "Then I met coaches (Joe) DePasqua and (Doug) Pearson,

Under DePasqua, Manchester's junior varsity coach, and in playing time.

then, we wanted to leave him in there to get as much experience as possible." Pearson explained The following summer, Spano worked daily with DePasqua, a former center at Sacred Heart, on "big-man drills" such as rebound ing, tip-ins and interior skills. As a junior, Spano scored 6.1 squad. This year he has

blossomed. jumping has increased, and through lifting I gained some hands are a lot stronger." Spano noted. "I'd like to think I'm more around player, but I know there's still a lot that's not refined. But realize I have possibilities. "I wanted to be an asset to the

Not surprisingly, Spano is now considered a prime collegiate prospect. By his own account, "40 schools" have expressed interest Prospects for a scholarship look

should be taking leadership

any college in particular as of yet, proper perspective. "I want to use basketball to pay for my schooling, where I can fit into a program," he said. "I think I can only get better, good education because you never know what could happen. I could

Foligno - also contributed a goal

day night, Toronto topped Pitts-

burgh 6-5, and Winnipeg beat

Maple Leafs 6, Penguins 5

At Pittsburgh, Dan Daoust

scored with 16 seconds left in

Toronto, and Maple Leaf captain

night, the first of which was his

Jets 6, Black Hawks 3

scored the go-ahead goal late in the

At Chicago, Randy Carlyle

regulation play to lift Toronto to a

and an assist.

NHL roundup

Tanti upsets Canadiens in OT

and fired a wrist shot behind is actually quite hot right now - is

Montreal goaltender Steve as certain of missing post-season

United Press International In the NHL's final play Wednesday night, Vancouver's Tony Tanti made some fans — and they weren't all in the Pacific Coliseum

puck-handlers. They don't like to When the little Canuck age scored his third goal of the game dump the puck in and that gives me a little more space and more time with 17 seconds left in overtime to beat the Montreal Canadiens 5-4. "The Sundstrom line was dy-namite," said Vancouver Coach Tanti must have won over the Buffalo Sabres, hotly pursuing and General Manager Harry Adams Division-leading Montreal. Neale. "They were really tough to Earlier Wednesday night, the Sabres helped their own cause with The 21-year old Tanti missed 12 game at 12:09 on Tanti's deflection a 6-2 division triumph over Boston. games this season due to injury, but now has 22 goals in 40 games. from the west to see if Montreal's Adams lead would stay at two

This is Tanti's second full NHL second span to take a 4-2 lead. points - an unlikelihood with Vancouver in last place in the second. weaker Smythe Division. But Tanti slew Goliath when he Tanti probably can't do much for scored late in the first period after took a pass from Thomas Gradin — his own team's playoff picture, as a key assist to put the Sabres ahead normally a center - while cross-

NHL's second worst.

season and the hat trick is his the Canucks' 13-32-7 record is the of Boston for good as Buffalo's

around defenseman Rick Green

"It worked really well," said

strom and Gradin) are good

right wing Tanti of his new line

combination. "They (Patrik Sund-

Sabres 6, Bruins 2 Unfortunately for Vancouver, At Buffalo, N.Y., Larry Playfair

Finnish rookie Petri Skriko

scored for the Canucks with less

than five minutes remaining in the

Montreal's Mike McPhee opened

period and Canuck Doug Lidster tied the score with one second

2-1 lead at 6: 21 of the second period

before the Canucks' scored their

second power-play goal of the

of Doug Halward's blueline shot.

Montreal scored twice in a 40

Alfie Turcotte gave Montreal a

game to knot the score 4-4.

remaining in the session.

game and added two assists to

400th NHL point.

Relaxed Connors takes on Shires

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, who roe, Ivan Lendel and Jimmy defeated Jan Gunnarson of Sweden Wednesday in a second-round match of the U.S National Indoor tennis tournament, said winning is not the only reason he plays the tournament. "I have lot of friends here, both

away from tennis while I am here is relaxing to me. Therefore that makes me play better." Connors, who has won seven titles at the \$315,000 tournament, beat Gunnarson 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

on and off the court " Connors said

"That means the time I spend

draw when I play," he said. "I see guys around the clubhouse, but I until I get on the court." Unseeded Lief Shires has been thinking a lot about Connors. The two face each other in a third-

Conners all in the same field.

"But then I don't even look at the

"I played him twice before and

lost both times, 6-2, 6-4," Shires seeded Heinz Gunthardt "I look forward to playing the big and has yet to win a title. Last year tournament and it has a good players, although it is not like field." he said, adding that few

cooking," he said. nors, Yannick Noah, Eliot lishing themselves and he said Teltscher and Johan Kriek - are established, well-known and sought after for the world's big tournaments. But Shires' crowd the young players that hope to rule

the sport in a few years - are

under pressure to prove

The 25-year-old Shires is not awed by his competition though he He has played in 16 tournaments

Shires won \$62,000 compared to

against me," he said and added player the next day who beat "He would probably be sky-high and full of confidence. Hopefully Connors will be over-confident.

Teltscher, seeded second, will

play Ramesh Krishnan, while fifth-seeded Kriek meets Greg

Shires believes more young

playing against people like Con

Watson vies for figure skating gold

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - freestyle skating performance by I'wo-time bronze medalist Jill Cindy Bortz to win a gold medal Watson is back at the U.S. Figure Wednesday in the novice ladies Skating Championships with a new division. Kyoko Ina of Cliffside partner and a new drive for the Park, N.J., took the bronze. gold. In earlier finals competition, Watson skates today with Peter Michigan skaters Deveny Deck

Oppegard in the freestyle portion of the championship pairs division. The Indiana native placed third in partner Burt Lancon, but Lancon The Watson-Oppegard team

Delaware team of Natalie and Wayne Seybold. the championship men's figures Katy Keeley, of San Diego, and was Mark Cockerell of Burbank. Joseph Mero, of Costa Mesa, Calif., followed by Scott Williams, Calif., placed third. Katie Wood survived a dynamic

and Luke Hohmann won the gold medal in the junior pairs division and Massachusetts teenager Todd championship pairs at the '83 and '84 nationals with her former gold medal at the '84 nationals. fought off a strong free-skating turned professional this year, display by hometown favorite meaning Watson had to find a new Aren Nielsen to claim championship in the novice men's division.

Brian Boitano of Sunnyale. came out of the short program Calif., took an early lead in the championship men's division with first-place finish, ahead of the a first place finish in the figures competition. Finishing second in of Redondo Beach, Calif. The Deck-Hohmann duo, which

and the championship. Propson and Swallow took the silver medal. Lori Blasko of Westlake, Calif.,

and Todd Sand from Panarama City, Calif., placed third in the free skating and took home the bronze Aren Nielsen, a high school student from the Kansas City suburb of Grandview, rocketed to a

first-place finish in the free skating competition to the obvious deligh of the crowd. But Nielsen, who was ranked only fifth after Tuesday's figure event, could do no better

Alex Chang of Seal Beach, Calif., who finished the free skating event in second place, took the bronze. Earlier in the day in the junior

Tuesday's short programs, nar-rowly edged the Northville, Mich., team of Shelly Propson and Jerod Trom Drexel Hill. Pa., finished first, with Scott Kurttila of Seattle, Wash. a close second and Rudy Swallow for first in the free skating Galindo of San Jose, Calif. finish ing third.
In the junior dance original set

pattern competition, Jodie Balogi and Jerod Swallow finished first in the event, giving them a first-place through the junior dance category Balogh is from Livonia, Mich. and Swallog is from Northville

chester High, 15-2. It was incor-

For the Record

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings Power Play Conversions-Boston 4-0.
Buttolo 3-0.
Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Wednesday's Res Buffalo 6, Boston 2 Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 5 Winnipeg 6, Chicago 3 Vancouver 5, Montreal 4 Vancouver 5. Montreal 4 OT
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Beston, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Hartford at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Hartford at Vancouver, night
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, night
Taranto at Washington, night

AHL standings

Maple Leafs 6, Penguins 5

Pittsburgh
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux
21 (Babych, Buskas), 1:19, 2,
Toronto, Frycer 21 (Kitchen, Korn),
3:14, 3, Toronto, Innacok 13 (Leeman,
Frycer), pp, 5:50, 4, Pittsburgh,
Shedden 25 (Chabot, Young), pp, 6:43,
5, Toronto, Innacok 14 (Benning,
Leeman), pp, 19:16, Penalties—
Courtnall, Tor, 2:01, Buillard, Pit, 2:01;
Buskas, Pit, 5:42; Valve, Tor, 5:57;
Strong, Tor, 7:34; lafrate, Tor, 12:38;
Pittsburgh bench (served by Taylor), 18:59. Pittsburgh or), 18:59.

lor), 18:59.
Second period—6, Pittsburgh, Young 28 (Bobych), 0:38. 7, Taronto, Benning 6 (Leeman, Frycer), 1:54. Penalties—Korn, Tor, 7:08; Korn, Tor, 9:25; Buskas, Pit, 9:25; Mantha, Pit, 19:54. Third period-8. Pittsburgh, Rissling 4 (McDonnell), 13:26. 9, Pittsburgh, Shedden 26 (Chabot, Bodger), 15:26. 10, Toronto, Anderson 12 (Valve, Daoust), 17:42. 11, Toronto, Daoust 10 (Valve, Anderson), 19:44. Penalties—none.

Shots on goal—Toronto 15-22-9— 46. Pittsburgh 7-10-11—28. Power play conversions—Toronto 3-2; Pittsburgh4-1 Godles — Toronto, Bernhardt, Pitts-burgh, Herron, Romano, A.—8,608, Referee—Dave Newell.

Jets 6, Black Hawks 3

Winnipeg 114-6
Chicago 111-3
First period—1, Chicago, McMurchy 1
(T. Murray, Lysiak), 15:19, 2, Winnipeg, McBoin 7 (Smail), Boschman), 17:18
Penalties—Froser, Chil. 1:08: Ludzik, Chi. 7:12: Steen, Win, 8:52.
Second period—3, Winnipeg, Arniel 15
(Carlyle, Turnbuil), 10:58, 4, Chicago, Savard 27 (S. Larmer), 11:44, Penalties—O'Collahan, Chil, 3:44; Babych, Win, 7:05; McMurchy, Chil. 16:30; Steen, Win, 16:30.
Third period—5, Chicago, Ludzik 8 (B. Murray, T. Murray), 5:28, 6, Winnipeg, Turnbuil 13 (Steen), 7:04, 7; Winnipeg, Carylye 9 (Smail), 15:23, 8, Winnipeg, Turnbuil 14 (Arniel, Carlyle), 19:40, Penalties—O'Callahan, Chil. 8:52.

Shots on Goal-Winnipeg 15-10-12-37. Chicago 15-10-8-33. Power play conversions—Winnipeg 40; Chicago 2-0. Gadiles—Winnipeg, Hayward. Chi-cago, Skarodenski.

Canucks 5, Canadians 4

Montreal 1300-4 Vancouver 1121-5 First period-1, Montreal, McPhee 6 (Watter), 5:59, 2, Vancouver, Lidster 5 (Bellond, Sundstrom), pp. 19:59, Penotities—Ludwig, Mtl, 6:53; Petit, Van. 9:37; McPhee, Mtl, 12:45; Watter, Mtl, 18:17. 18:17.
Second period—3, Montreal, Turcotte 4
(Smith, Newberry), 6:21, 4, Vancouver,
Tantl 20 (Halward, Sundstrom), pp. 12:09,
5, Montreal, Carbonneau 15 (McPhee,
Græen), 15:13, 6, Montreal, Gainey 11
(Nilan, Carbonneau), 15:33, Penalties—
Svoboda, Mtl, 11:00, Lidster, Van, 12:15,
Hunter, Mtl, 17:26, Tanti, Van, 17:39
Third period—7, Vancouver, Tanti 21
(Gradin, Sundstrom), 3:39, 8, Vancouver,
Skriko 12 (unassisted), 15:02, Penalties—
None, None,
Overtime — 9, Vancouver, Tanti 22
(Gradin), 4:43 Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Montreal 9-14-8-1—32.
Vancouver 10-7-12-2—31.
Power play conversions— Montreal,
3-0, Vancouver, 5-2.
Goalles — Montreal, Penney, Vancouver, Brodeur, A—13,541.
Referee—Bryan Lewis.

Sabres 6, Bruins 2

Buffalo 312-6 First Period-1, Boston, O'Rellly 8 (Simonetti), 1:09, 2, Buffalo, Perrecult 17 (Playfair), 11:07, 3, Buffalo, Peterson 10 (Ramsay, Maloney), 17:06, 4, Buffalo, Playfair 6 (Foliano, Housley), 17:57, Penotites-Reid, Bos, 2:03; Thelin, Bos, Bur, 18:08.

Third Period-6, Boston, Reid 3 (Crowder, Thelin), 3:56. 7, Buffalo, Housley 11 (McKenna, Hall), 7:34. 8, Buffalo, Foligno 21 (Cvr. Perreault), 14:28. Penalties-Fenves, Buf, 1:37; Creighton, Bur, 18:43.

Shots on goal-Boston 49-13-26. Buffalo, 12:78-27.

Genilles-Boston, Kenns, Buffalo, Bares-Boston, Keans, Buffalo, Bar-

MBA standings

Basketball

.A. Lakers

Portland State 19 22 422 117
L.A. Clippers 19 27 433 111/2
Golden State 10 34 227 19/2
Wednesday's Results
Washington 106, Chicapo 95
Detrolt 120, Kantas City 116
Indiana 120, Cleveland 115
Philodelphia 122, Boston 104
Phoenix 110, New York 93
Houston 116-L.A. Lakers 113
Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Parland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, night
Cleveland at Atlanto, night
Utah at Dallas, night
New York at L.A. Lakers, night

New York at L.A. Lakers, night San Antonio at Portland, night Milwaukee at Seattle, night

touls—
Boston 21, Philadelphia 16.
Rebounds— Boston 38 (Parish 8),
Philadelphia 51 (Maione 24). Assists—
Boston 25 (Bird8), Philadelphia 28 (Toney 7), A—17, 921.

Baseball
California — Pitcher Mike Wittsigneda
3-vear contract.
Chicago (NL) — Signed center fielder
Bobby Dernier to a3-vear contract.
Detroit — Outfielder Kirk Gibson
signed a 1-vear contract.
Los Angeles — Signed pitcher
Alejandro Pena to a 1-vear contract.
Pittsburgh — Reached 1-vear contract
correements with pitcher Lee Tunnell,
cotchers Junior Ortiz and Ruben
Rodriquez, shortstop Sammy Khalifa and
second baseman Leon Roberts.
College
Penn State — Freshman guard Tray
Daniel guilt the basketball team.
Washington & Lee — Named Cinda
Lynn Rankin assistant othletic director.



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wednesday's Results
UCann 81, Setan Hall 76
St. John's 77, Providence 60
Boston College 82, Northeaste
Friday's Game
Villanova at Syracuse
Saturday's Games
UCann at St. John's, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall
Boston College at Providence
Sunday's Games
Arkonsas at Georgetawn
Marquette at Syracuse

St. John's 77, Providence 60

BC 82, Northeastern 75

BOSTON COLLEGE (EZ)

McCready 4-10 6-7 14, Schmidt 1-10-0-2,
Adams 4-104-412, Talley 1-42-24, Primus 2-3
0-0-4, Pressley 3-3-6-9 12, Barry 8-10-0-0 16,
Scott 1-21-33, Gordon 5-53-313, Benton 1-3
0-0-2, Bowers 0-0-0-0, Totols 30-51 22-28 82,
NORTHEASTERN (75)
LaFleur 3-6-0-6, Williams 3-4-0-0-6,
Bosquiat 6-15-3-4-19, Fuller 2-3-0-0-4,
Corcoran 1-2-0-0-2, Dole 2-30-0-4, McDuffle
3-50-0-6, Lewis 12-244-528, Totals 3-4-027-975,
Halfflime— Boston College 42, Northeastern 33, Fouled out—Lewis, Total
fouls—Boston College 14, Northeastern 23, Rebounds—Boston College 26 (Talley,
Adams, McCready 5), Northeastern 25 (Lewis 10), Assists—Baston College 15
(Adams 0), Northeastern 16 (LaFleur 10),
—-4-755.

Wednesday's college results

Eest
AIC 85, Assumption 66
Albany St. 78, Cortland St. 65
Albright 95, Kings 61
Allegheny 76, Case Western 58
Army 65, Dortmouth 59
Bartes 87, New England Coll 66
Bentley SJ, Merrimack 51
Bluefield 107, Ald-Broaddus 105

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ST. JOHN'S (77)
Mullin 5-9 6-6 16, Berry 6-15 3-3 15, Wennington7-74-518, Moses 1-42-24, Glass 3-6 2-7 8, Rowan 1-6 0-0 2, Jones 1-22-34, Stewart-0-00-0, Survira-0-0-00, Jackson 3-4 4-4 10. Totals 27-53 23-30 77.
PROVIDENCE (60)
Watter 6-13 0-0 12, Wright 2-5 0-0 4, Knight 5-9 2-5 12, Brown 5-11 0-0 10, Donovan 1-2 0-0 2, Lomox 0-3 0-0 0, Starks 6-8-4-5 16, Polazzi 1-30-0 2, Lewis 1-3 0-0 2, Duda 0-0-0 0. Totals 27-576-1060.

Big East Conference

Big East results

WITCHOUT FOR Those Right Mons... Block Those Utter-Cuts... And Remember.

Rockets 116, Lakers 113 116.

LA LAKERS (113)

Rombis 3-6 1-2 7, Worthy 10-12 1-1 21,

Abdul-Jabbar 14-20-6-34, Cooper 1-80-02,

Johnson 14-11 4-6 33, McAdoo 0-2 0-0 0,

Wilkes 1-5-12-3, Scott 1-30-02, McGee-4-9-4

11. Totals 48-83 15-21 113,

Houston

Lakers 22 24-35-31-116

Lakers 24 27-20-32-113

Three-point godis—Johnson,

McGee, Fouled out—None, Total

fouls—Houston 27, Lakers 21,

Rebounds—Houston 34 (Sampson 10),

Lakers 36 (Abdul-Jabbar

Pacers 120, Cavallers 115

CLEVELAND (115) Hinson 2-5 6-6 10, Hubbard 6-10 6-8 18, Sheiton 4-70-08, Bagley 2-9-2-48, Free 17-27 4-6 39, Poquette 5-120-0 10, Turpin 4-42-210, Davis 4-94-512, Anderson 0-20-00, Williams 0-00-00, Westo-00-00, Totals 45-8524-31 115.

INDIAMA (129)
Williams 11-18 4-6 26, Kellogg 6-11 1-2 13.
Stipanovich 5-8 7-7 17, Thomas 2-4 0-0 4,
Fieming 10-18 3-4 23, Sichting 3-6 0-0 6,
Garnett 3-6-0-06, Gray 2-20-04, Brown 5-51-2
11, Stansbury 4-7 0-0 8, Durrant 0-2 0-0 0,
Walters 1-20-02, Totals 52-89 16-21 120. Cleveland 32 31 34 18—115 Indiana 34 32 24 30—129 Three-point goals—Free. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Cleveland 24, Indiana 25. Rebounds—Cleveland 34 (Poquette 11), Indiana 45 (Williams 16), Assists—Cleveland 31 (Bogley 16), Indiana 30 (Fleming 6), A—5,744.

Pistons 120, Kings 116

KANSAS CITY (116) E. Johnson 9-164-422, Olberding 7-93-617, Thompson 4-10, 4-6, 12, Theus 9-14-44-22, Drew 1-80-92, Thomps 10-120-020, Woodson 8-155-621, Verticeven 9-30-00, Totals 48-87 20-26116. DETROIT (120) Tyler 7-14 2-4 16, Benson 4-7 6-6 14, Loimbeer 6-17 3-6 15, Long 5-11 7-7 17, Thomas 5-12 3-3 13, Campbell 3-3 0-6 6, V. Johnson 5-10 2-2 12, Jones 3-7 3-4 9, Steppe 5-8 1-1 11, Cureton 3-8 1-2 7. Totals

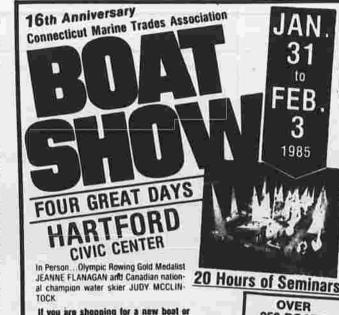
46-97 28-35 120.

Kanas City 36 20 18 32—116
Detroit 7
Three point goals—None. Fouled out—
None. Total fauls—Kanass City 23,
Detroit 77. Rebounds—Kanass City 40
(Thompson 16), Detroit 35 (Laimbeer 13).
Assists—Kanass City 27 (Drew 11),
Detroit 30 (Thomps 18). Technical Foul—
Woodson. A—9,556. on. A-9,556. 76ers 122, Celtics 104

BOSTON (104) Maxwell 5-12 2-3 12. Bird 8-15 0-0 16, Parlish 5-8 2-4 12. D. Johnson 9-19 2-2 20. Ainge 1-7 0-0 3. McHale 8-12 2-4 18. Wedman 1-3 0-0 2. Clark 1-4 1-2 3. Buckner 1-1 0-02. Carr 4-7-2-12. Kite-0-0-2 0, Carliste 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 45-91 11-19 104. PHILADELPHIA (122)
Erving 4-13 7-8 15, Barkiey 6-10 0-0 12,
Malone 11-23 16-16 38, Cheeks 5-10 0-0 10,
Toney 7-14 2-2 17, Jones 2-4 3-3 7,
Richardson 6-11 3-3 15, Threatt 0-0-00, C.
Johnson 4-50-08, G. Johnson 0-10-00, Wood
0-20-00, Williams 0-00-00, Totals 45-9331-32

Three-point goals—Ainge, Carr 2, Toney. Fouled out—None. Total

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Xavier 55, Clinchnati 52
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Texos A&M 64, Rice 52
West
Fullerton 84, N, Mexico St. 53
Occidental 76, Lavierne 65
Rediands 65, Clare.-Mudd 64
Weber 61, Eastern Wash 55
Western 74, Carroll 67

Calendar

Boston Coll 82, Northeastern 75
Bridgewater 108, Nichols 99
Bridgepart 88, Southern Conn. 54
Brooklyn 75, Wagner 73 OT
Buffalo U. 60, Oswego State 59
California (Pa.) 94, Lock Haven 87Carnegle-Mellon 67, Bethany 60
Castleton St. 73, W. New England 54
Central Conn 94, Lowell 81
Clarlon 56, Slippery Rock 53
Connecticul 81, Seton Holl 76
Delaware Valley 70, Scranton 69
Edinboro 51, Indiana (Pa.) 45
Elizabethtown 55, Juniana 45
Foirfield 75, St. Peter's 64
Foirmant 51, 94, Charleston 83 OT
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Geneva 76, Laroche 74 OT
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LeMoyne 76 St. John Fisher 65
Lycoming 62, Messiah 42
Moravian 79, Gettysburg 65
Mt. St. Mary's 111, Pitt-Johnstown 60
Muhlenberg 60, Dickinson 46
New York Tech 85, Cheyney 82
Norwich 81, Middlebury 64 FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:45
East Catholic at St. Paul, 7:30
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 7:45
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at Cromwell, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
tee Hockey
Manchester vs. Windsor (at Loomts-Chaffee), 6 p.m.
Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

SATURDAY
Lice Mockey
Guilford vs. Manchester (at Balton
ice Palace), 8:10
East Catholic vs. Fairfield Prep (at
Milford Pavillon), 7:30
Wrestling
Manchester at Hartford Public, noon
East Catholic at Fermi, noon
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech,
noon

Rec League

Adult basketball

Style 96 (Duane Milner 41, Dave Westerard 23, Mike Boreguard 19), Filloramo 86 (Kim Bushey 30, Ken Shoppman 17, John Feeney 14), Hose Co. 71 (Dan Sacha 27, Mike O'Relliv 12, Sean Thompson 10, John Burke 10, Jack Frascarelli 10), Sportsman Cafe 68 (Tim Hogan 17, Dana Dufresne 14, Gary Fallon 12, Bob Penney 10).

Midgets

New York Tech 85, Cheyney 82
New Homp Coll 117, Quinniplac 104
Norwich 81, Middlebury 64
Patsdam 74, Plattsburgh 55
Queen's 61, Dowling 54
Robert Morris 77, Loyola (Md.) 70
Sacred Heart 71, New Haven 66
Springfield 80, Bryant 64
St. John's 77, Providence 60
St. Anselms 68, Stonehill 61
St. Vincent 57, Waynesburg 54
Urshus 72, Johns Hopkins 52
W. Virginia St. 104, Concord 87
W. Va. Weslevan 74, W. Va. Tech 67
Wash, 8, Jeff. 76, Westminster 70
Wheeling 66, W. Liberty 58 OT
Widener 77, Sworthmore 46
South
Alabama 54, Mississippl 47
Auburn 86, Vanderbill 80
Clemson 52, N. Carolina 50
Duke 76, Wake Forest 70
Florida 72, Mississippl 81, 57
Ga. Southern 72, Middle Tennessee 66
Glenville 91, Davis & Elikins 87 (201)
Maryland 71, Vircinia 58
Mantevalla 90, Spring Hill 76
N. Carolina 51, 61, Georgia 7 ech 53
Radford 69, Baptist 68
Richmond 70, N.C.-Willmington 54
Southern 112, NW Louislana 79
Tennessee 80, Georgia 79 207
Tennessee 80, Georgia 79, Cort. Florida 55
The Citadel 92, Marshall 87
Va. Milliary 81, Bluefield 61

Tennessee 80, Georgia 79 XXI
Tennessee Tech 70, Cent. Florido:
The Citadel 92. Marshall 87
Va. Milliary 81. Bluefield 61
Virginia Tech 81, Louisville 61
William 8. Mary 72. Delaware 61
Mildwest
Aurora 106, Concordia 92
Bethany 92. Sterling 56
Carleton 69, Macalaster 43
Central St. 96, Mercyhurst 82
Concordio-Moorhead 99, St. 7

Findlay 69, Bluffon 67
Franklin 61, Wabosh 60
Hamiline 69, St. Olaf 51
Hastings 88, Concordia 67
Heldelberg 98, Baldwin-Wallace 88
Indiano Central 60, Bufler 59
Iowa 51, 76, Nebraska 65
Kansos 75, Kansos State 57
Kansos Wesleyan 75, McPherson 7
Kent St. 67, Central Michigan 64
Miami (Ohio) 82, W. Michigan 69
Missouri 66, Oktahomo St. 65
Mount Marty 88, Nrthwstrn (Towa)
Muskingum 65, Marietto 61

Lakers 23 (Ken Saunders 6, Andy Cole 6, T.J. Rucky 4), Pirates 20 (Mark-Falkowski 10, Aaron Granato 6, Mi-chelle Packer played well). Knicks 22 (Jason Stantzzi 10, Tyler Miller 3, Mike Milazzo 3, Chris Adams 4), Sixers 14 (Andy Salo 4, Brian Jones 3, Kevin Colletti played well).

Bowling

Home Engineers Alice Chittick 177-473, Betty Mastandrea 177, Carol Scott 184-199-517, Trudi Zuidema 182-498, Diane Barerra 215-454, Cindy Hurley 464, Diane Cote 453, Phyllis Heritage 451, Marsha Danahy

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Dailey 9-14 2-2 20. Oldham 0-0 0-0 0,
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Bradley 3-61-17, F. Johnson 2-60-08, Totals
42-91 22-25 106.
Chicago 32 25 22 16—95

Fouled out—None. Total fouls— Chicogo 23, Washington 17. Rebounds— Chicogo 37 (Green 10), Washington 36 (Ballord, McMillen9), Assists—Chicogo 21 (Jordan8), Washington 27 (Mahorn 7), A—18,484.

Suns 110, Knicks 93

NEW YORK (93)
Cummings 12-21 10-10 34, Orr 1-9 2-4 4,
Bannister 0-0 0-0 0, Tucker 9-15 2-2 20,
Walker S-14 5-6 15, Wilkins 0-0 2-4 2,
Sporraw 3-9 0-1 6, Carter 1-2 2-2 4,
Cavenali 1-2 0-0 2, Grunfeld 1-8 0-0 2,
Balley 1-2 2-3 4, Totals 34-82 25-32 93.
PHOENIX (110)
Adams 7-13 3-6 17, Nance 9-12 3-6 21,
Edwords 4-7 0-2 8, Holton 7-12 4-5 18,
Macy 1-2 0-0 2, Humphries 1-5 2-2 4,
Foster S-90-0 10, Jones 4-7 1-19, Lucas 4-12
4-712, Scott 3-40-06, Pittman 1-21-33. Totals
46-8618-32110.
New York
18 24 25-93
Phoenix
Fouled out — Cummings, Bannister.
Total fouls—New York 31, Phoenix 25,
Rebounds—New York 40 (Cummings 11),
Phoenix 43 (Nance, Lucas 11 each),
Assists—New York 18 (Walker, Sparrow4 each), Phoenix 34 (Humphries 7),
Technical fouls—New York, illegal defense, Phoenix assistant coach Blanchi, A—11,572.

tor.

Feetball

Arizona (USFL) — Signed wide receiver John Mistler; walved running back Andrew Lazarus; defensive back Dan Johnson left camp.

Denver (NFL) — Signed wide receiver Murray Jarman, nose tackle Greg Kragen and punter Donold Bracken.

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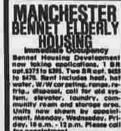
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69 TAG SALES

Street, Manchester.

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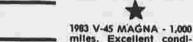
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Court of Probate, District of Andover
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
JAMES EDWARD
SPRAGUE
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated January 23, 1985 o hearing will be held on an application praying for the Court to authorize the compromise and settlement of an allegdly disputed claim of such estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on February 14, 1985 at 2:00 P.M.
Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

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LEGAL HEARING TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold o Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, February 11, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petilion: SCHOOL ROAD-Petilition of Fri Land Equities Inc. (agent) for final Subdivision approval commencing at a point in the easterly line of School Road which point is 45.80' northerly of an Iron pin also located on the easterly islde of School Road; thence proceeding N 62*59' 04" Ea distance of 100.37' along other land of grantors to a drill hale in a baulder; thence sautherly 16*39' 55" E a distance of 445.90' along land now or formerly of the grantee to an Iron pin; thence S 65*13' 00" W a distance of 12.77' along other land N/F of the arantee to an Iron pin located in the easterly side of School Road; thence proceeding N 28*47' 00" W a distance of 392.77' along the easterly boundary of School Road in the easterly boundary of School Road to an iron pin; thence continuing along the easterly boundary of School Road N 21*13' 00" W a distance of 45.80' to the point and place of beginning. Commencing at a point in the westerly line of the highway known as Loke Road (formerly known as West Street) at the northeast corner of land N/F owned by Whitney B. Merritt; thence running westerly along said land N/F of Wark B. Bass ond land of The Andover Lake Management Association, in part on each: thence running southerly and thence southwesterly along land N/F of Mark B. Bass and land of The Andover Lake Management Association, in part on each: thence running southerly and thence southwesterly along land N/F of Mark B. Bass (the easterly part of which is N/F owned by Joseph Krozel) to said land when the seasterly part of which is N/F owned by Joseph Krozel) to said land which the N/F owned by Joseph Krozel) to said land not be a stance of the point of part of each of the point of place of bealining.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be poi ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

ginning.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be theard and written communications will be received. Maps dated November 7, 1984-showing the above proposal are on file in the affice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1985 at Andover, Connec-

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION John Kostic, Chairman

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

FREDERICK FIELD 0/k/a

FREDERICK T. FIELD
0/k/a FRED T. FIELD
The Hon. William E. Fitz
Gerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manor Probate, District of Man-chester at a hearing held on January 29, 1985 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiductory on ar before April 28, 1985 or be barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk The fiduciary is: Eleanor F. Rich 136 Green Manor Rd. Manchester, CT 06040

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

JOAN S. LANE

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to the fiductory on or before
April 28, 1985 or be barred as
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Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk The fiductory is: Norma P. Vennart 37 Cornell St.

nchester, CT 05040

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PAULINE E. PERRONE,
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a/k/a PAULINE EMMA
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Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Grace Cammeyer
19 Horance St.
Manchester, CT 06040
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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LEO J. GOUIN

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Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk The fiductory is: Marton M. Gouin 24 Linmore St. Manchester, CT 06040

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of Democratic Party endorsed condidates for the Town of Andover for election as First Selectman, Selectman, Town Clerk, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Board of Finance member and alternate, Board of Education member, Board of Tax Review member, Planning and Zoning Commission member and alternates, If a Commission or Library Director, Norton Fund Commission member and alternate, First Commissioner, Library Director, Norton Fund Commission member and insurance Commissioner is on file in my office at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Connecticut, and copies thereof are available for public distribution. LEGAL NOTICE

A Primary will be held March 11, 1965 if the required primary petition(s) for opposition condidate(s) is filed, pursuant to Sections 9-382 to 9-450 of the Connecticut Gen, Statutes, not later than 4 p.m. of February 7, 1985. Petition forms, instructions and information cancerning the procedure for filing of opposing candidacles, including schedules, may be obtained from Beatrice E. Kowalski, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Route 6, Andover, Connecticut.

Marie R. Burbank

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of Republican Party endorsed condidates for the Town of Andaver for election as First Selectman, Selectman, Town Clerk. Town Treasurer, Tax Collector, Board of Finance member and alternate member. Board of Education member. Planning and Zoning member and alternate member. Zoning Board of Appeals member and alternate member. Fire Commissioner, Library Director, Norton Fund Commission member is on file in my office at the Andaver Town Office Building, School Road, Andaver, Connecticut and copies thereof are available for public distribution. The certified list as received includes tewer names of party-endorsed candicates than the party is entitled to naminate for the following offices:

Office

Number of Number Entitled to Names Certified

Board of Tax Review

Board of Tax Review De Nominated

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nission of Andover, Connec-n the lower level of the Town ruary 11, 1985 of 7:30 p.m. on ROAD-Pelition of Fri Land Subdivision approval com-ly line of School Road which

& ZONING COMMISSION

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PAULINE E. PERRONE.

a/k/a PAULINE EMMA

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Marie R. Burbank Town Clerk of Andover

BRIDES 1985



This very special Spring/Summer silhouette by House of Bianchi is more than a look, it's what every bride wants - all-over delicate white and blue bouquets mounted on Organza, a pointed basque bodice, the new puff/flounced sleeve, the perky party skirt and train. Headpiece - Bridal Wreath.

Reprinted Courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine.

Advertising Supplement To The Manchester Herald

Thursday, January 31st, 1985

NOTICE Party endorsed condidates for Ion as First Selectman, Select-surer, Tax Collector, Board of



Softer, romantic

These House of Bianchi gowns reflect the trend to softer, more rot lantic gowns. The bride's dress is embroidered organza, with a Queen Ann neckline and delicate rosette sleeves. Her bridesmaid wears a mid-length two-piece go.vn, with puff sleeves and lace inserts.

Weddings in Manchester become more traditional

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Tradition is in.

Couples getting married to-day are selecting more traditional wording, clothes and music than couples did 10 or 15 years ago, local clergymen

The announcements and pictures sent to the Manchester Herald also reflect a return to earlier customs.

valking down the aisle, most brides want to," the Rev. Frank Krukowski of St. James Church said, Most brides, he added, prefer to have their fathers give them away. Generally in his church, brides wear conservative gowns. Bridegrooms wear tuxedos or other dressed-up clothes, he

"They're not avant-garde; they come in well-dressed,"

'They've had their fun, their fling," the priest said of the change from the 1960s and

"When it comes to marriage,

they are serious and want to do it right," be said. In the Roman Catholic church, "It's for keeps," he said.

Marriage preparation and counseling in his church and other faiths town has increased. Roman Catholics usually have a waiting and counseling time of at least six

Those planning to be married complete an inventory of 161 statements indicating whether they agree, disagree or are uncertain. The comments are fed into a computer to determine strengths and weaknesses and placed on a graph. The couple discuss the results with members of the church

They also participate in conferences with other couples planning marriage led by the church staff and married couwith the priest options for

"People are going back to tradition," the priest said. When it comes to miles tones, rights of passage, people tend to get traditional," said Rabbi Richard Plavin of Tem-

weddings their parents the rabbi said.

ple Beth Sholom. Weddings, like births and deaths, are

"In our synagogue, to have clergy officiate at a wedding it must be Kosher," Plavin said. 'The music is always Jewish.'

to be older, he agreed. "Girls are waiting longer to get married," the rabbi said. More have completed years of graduate study than in earlier

'More are in their late 20s or early 30s," said the Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church. He said he is seeing fewer couples in their teens or early 20s than he did 10 or 15 years ago. He, too,

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Tradition returns to weddings

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marries couples who prefer the traditional dress, wording and music for the ceremony.

"We try to custom-make each wedding; to have it special for the couple and their families," he said. Music at his weddings must have a strong religious implication although it can be song popular on the

Most couples the pastor marries wear formal clothes and have a restaurant reception, he said.

"The formality depends on the kind of money," he

The Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church. sees a trend away from tuxedos to suits men can wear regularly.

can't afford a reception, the church puts on a potluck; we've done that right along," Saunders said. 'We'd rather see them spend their money on furniture." He opposes going into debt for a wedding. Sacred singing is featured in

his weddings.

"They are joyful but the vows are still serious," he said. Pastors all across the country are seeing a trend for more to find potential problems before marriage, Saunders said. "People are more serious about trying to make a go of

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Wedding costs: no rules on who pays for what

who pays for what. Tradition-ally, the wedding expenses have been borne primarily by the bride's family, with the groom responsible for the rings and honeymoon. While tradition is still an honored part of our heritage, financial obligations must often give way to everyday realities and compromise. The following list indicates the traditional assumption of expenses. However, the most important factor in deciding who pays for what in a wedding should be who is most willing and able to pay.

The bride

- Wedding ring for the groom (if it's a double ring ceremony).
 A wedding gift for the groom.
 3. Presents for the brida
- attendants.
 4. Personal stationery
- 5. Accommodations out-of-town attendants. 6. Physical examination and

The groom

- The bride's rings.
 Wedding gift for the bride. 3. The marriage license. 4. Gifts for best man and
- 5. Flowers: Bride's bouquet
- and going-away corsage; corsages for mothers; boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party Accommodations for out-of town ushers or best man.
- 8. Gloves, ties, or ascots for the
- men in the wedding party.
- 10. The honeymoon. 11. Optional: Bachelor dinner.

Bride's family

1. The entire cost of the reception: rental of hall, if the reception is not held at home; caterer, food (including wedding cake), beverages, gratuities for the bartenders and waiters, decerations, music, and flowers. 2. A wedding gift for the

- newlyweds.
 3. The bride's wedding attire
- and her trousseau.
 4. The wedding invitations,
- wedding photographs.
 6. Ceremony: rental of sanctu-
- ary, fees for organist, soloist, or choir, and sexton (often included in charge for premises, but if this is free, these people have set fees), aisle carpets and/or can-

- 8. Gratuities to policemen directing traffic and/or parking.
- party from the bride's house to the wedding ceremony and from the ceremony to the reception. Bridesmalds' luncheon.

12. Optional: household fur-nishings for bride and groom from linens, china, silver flat-

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- 4. Optional: the rehearsal dinner or other expenses they

- I. Their wedding clothes. 2. Any traveling expenses they
- 3. Wedding gift for the couple.

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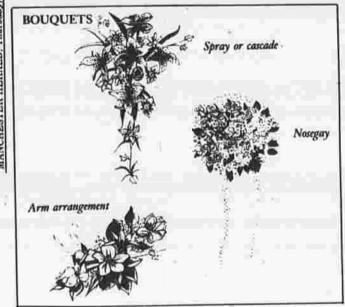
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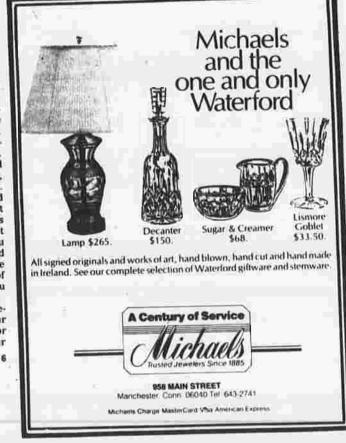
Choose the bridal bouquet to complement your dress

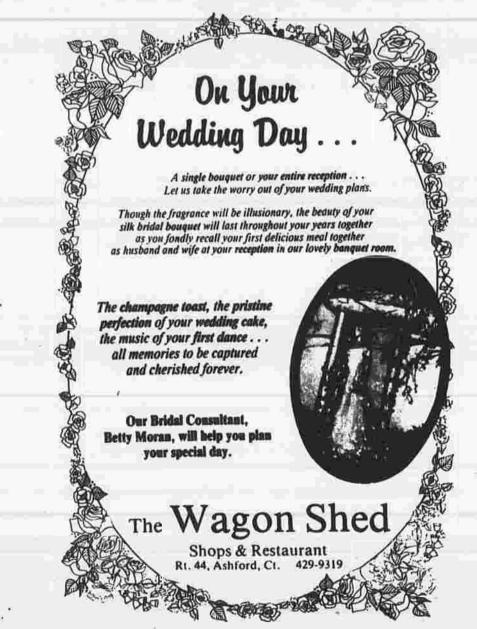


wedding you have, you will probably carry a bridal bouquet. This tradition has endured because bridal flowers symbolize the love and joy of the occasion. Choose your bouquet to complement you and your dress. There are several standard shapes (see the illustrations), but almost anything is possible The size of your bouquet should be in proportion to your height and dress style. Big voluminous bouquets may be in fashion, but as pretty as flowers are, you don't want to be hidden behind them! A good florist can provide valuable advice about the type of arrangement that will suit you

You may wish to have something special worked into your bouquet - a prayer book or rosary, for example. Again, your

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Choose the bridal bouquet to complement your dress

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florist can advise you concerning what is appropriate and how it

Bridal bouquets do not have to be white, though white usually dominates. Nor, as already mentioned, do they have to consist of all fresh flowers. Even a single beautiful blossom like a dramatic orchid or a longstemmed rose enhanced with ribbon or lace can be striking.

Keep in mind that there are many ways your bouquet can be fashioned. Inquire about having your flowers made into a breaka way bouquet; the concealed center (or bottom tail if it's a cascade) is removable. After you've tossed the bouquet, you'll still have a corsage for the honeymoon and a keepsake from your special day.

Bridesmaids' bouquets should complement your own in color and type but need not match yours in the style in which they are fashioned. The same considerations of individual size and dress proportions are important in their selection.

If you want to distinguish your maid/matron of honor and make her feel special, say it with flowers. Use different ribbons or a different color combination, and make her bouquet a cross between your own and those of

If you're planning on having flower girls, consider their size and youth when selecting their bouquets. The most fragile blosbasket arrangements or miniature nosegays are in proportion, more durable, and very

A boutonniere delivers the finishing touch to any man's tuxedo lapel. The ushers usually wear a carnation, but the groom's boutonniere is traditionally taken from a flower in the bride's bouquet. While almost any flower can be used for a boutonniere, many grooms today wear a rose, stephanotis, or cymbidium orchid for very formal weddings. Discuss this with your florist to make the wisest

No flower is wilt-proof, but

popular for this reason. One tip all florists offer is that you keep all the wedding party flowers in the refrigerator until the last possible moment; they'll stay fresh longer.

can wear their corsages on the bodice, at the wrist, on the wrist, or attached to a handbag. While the groom traditionally pays for these flowers (as well as for the bridal bouquet and the boutonnieres), it is probably best to order them when ordering for all the rest of the wedding party. It's be somewhat in keeping with other wedding flowers, but their own preferences and dress selections should be the prime

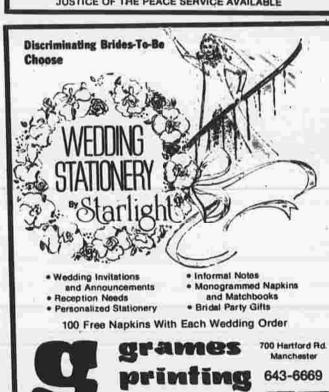
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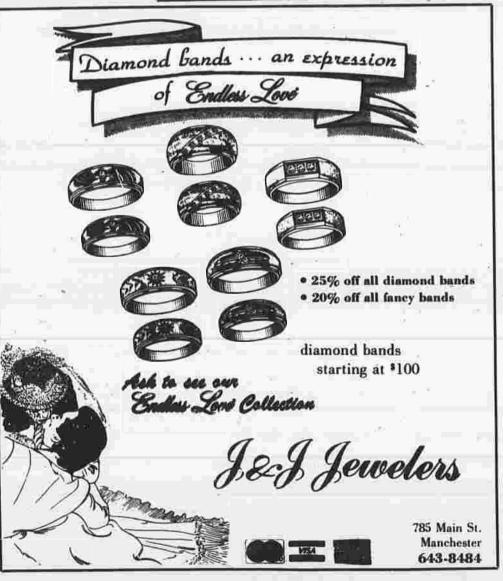
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believe in credit? If so, what kind

and to what degree? · Would you tend to save for a large purchase, like bedroom furniture, or would you buy now on an installment plan?

 Will you have credit cards? How will you use them, and who will be responsible for them? · Will you have a joint check-

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cords: tax receipts, warranties

and service agreements, auto-

cords, insurance policies and loan contracts?

· How will you pay bills monthly, biweekly, or as they come in? Who will be responsibl for the paperwork?

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The four important aspects that determine the value of a diamond — the "four C's," as they are called, include:

Cut: Refers to the shape of the diamond. This includes the popular round or "brilliant" cut; he rectangular emerald cut; the

The skill and precision of the stone's faceting, polishing and proportioning are important Only a precisely-cut diamond can trap and concentrate light

· Color: Thought by some to be the most important determi-nant of diamond value. The ideal diamond is crystal clear. Most diamonds are lightly tinged with yellow or brown. A bit of color detracts from a diamond's value, but seldom diminishes the

stone's lovely sparkle.

• Clarity: Refers to the internal quality of the stone. Ninety-nine percent of diamonds over half a carat show some internal

viewed under a 10-power

A tiny white bubble, cloudy areas, nicks, cracks or a carbon spot are common inclusions. As with a slight coloring, inclusions seldom detract from its beauty.

• Carat: The measure of dia mond weight. One carat equals a mere 200 milligrams or 1/142nd of an ounce. Even Elizabeth Taylor's spectacular 691/2-carat diamond weighs slightly less than half an ounce, the same as an airmail letter. A carat is divided into 100 points; thus, a half carat stone weighs 50 points.



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Another significant develop-ment: the majority of married men in America under the age of 30 currently wear wedding rings, unlike many of their fathers. Today, nearly 90 percent of new grooms receive a wedding ring. compared with virtually 100 percent of their brides.

Classic and updated wedding ring styles abound for those intending to "tie the knot." Unmatched gold bands for the bride and groom are often preferred over matching hisand-her ring sets, yet both

The past few years have ushered in the acceptance two-tone and tri-color rings of gold, as well as satin-finished and sandblasted matte surfaces which offer interesting color and texture alternatives to polished

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A range of contemporary rings feature reflective, diamond-cut patterns of shimmering surface treatments achieved through intricate etching or Florentine

There are highly-polished bands comprised of dimensional planes or faceted angles; clean, tailored geometrics; and sculp-tural, freeform bands, often sold with interlocking engagement rings, nicknamed "encage-

ment" rings.
For those preferring a more retrospective look, there are wedding rings of gold which incorporate a sentimental antique pattern, stone accents or

Favorite classics include carved and embossed florals in vellow or multi-colored hues, the traditional yellow gold circlet and the popular trilogy ring of interlocking yellow, pink and

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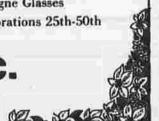
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Discuss expenses with all concerned and establish a firm

 Decide on the size and formality of your wedding.

Shop for your wedding dress, headpiece, and veil.

Select two or three possibili-

ties for your attendants' gowns and arrange an appointment with the shop in the next few weeks to bring your attendants i

to see the choices.

Select the place you'd like to hold the reception, and make reservations.

• Draw up the guest list.
Notify your fiance's family to do

the same.
• Select your photographer, musicians and florist.

 Have your fiance ask his best man and ushers to be in the wedding.

• Discuss honeymoon destina-

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· Plan details of your wedding trip. Consult a travel agent.

· Decide upon the men's

 Begin trousseau shopping. Select your going-away out-fit and honeymoon clothes.

· Plan recording of gifts. Keep accurate records in a book or on invitation card files. Keep up with thank-you

· Finish addressing invitations and announcements. Invi-tations should be mailed four to six weeks before the wedding.

O Confirm the date and time of the rehearsal with your cleric. Notify attendants and family when and where it will be held.

 Arrange accommodations for attendants who do not live in

· Select gifts for attendants. Usually the bride gives something personal such as a pin or charm. Remind your fiance to select presents for his best man and ushers, such as tie pin or tack, cuff links, etc.

· Check with local authorities on waiting periods for blood tests necessary for obtaining a mar-

 Make an appointment with your doctor for a complete physical examination, blood test, and any advice regarding

· Meet with the person han dling your reception and firm up all details.

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 Set a date with your photographer to take your formal bridal portrait four weeks before the wedding date.

• Have final fitting of your gown and make certain it will be ready to take to your bridal portrait sitting.

· Make an appointment to have your hair styled just before your formal portrait is taken and again the day before or day of your wedding.

· Check apparel for the wedding party. Have bridesmaids' gowns fitted. Get swatches of material and have shoes dved to match. If any attendants live out them to be fitted. Check mothers' dresses and accessories

· Call the caterer and make a final decision on the reception menu. Be sure that the cake has been ordered.

o Confer with the florist. Be sure the photographer knows what candids you wish to have

· Arrange transportation to the ceremony. Plan parking facilities for guests' cars.

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now or at the rehearsal dinner. · Select your groom's wed-

· Go over all procedures of the ceremony and receiving line. Make seating plans for the rehearsal dinner, for the ceremony, and for the reception. Plan

· Keep gift checklist up to date and write thank-you notes daily. · Consult movers for estimates on moving your gifts and personal belongings to another

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• Take care of name changes on your bank account, social security card, license, insu-

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One week before the wedding: · Wrap gifts for your attendant and groom. Add guests who have been

late in accepting invitations for

the reception and give last-

 Confirm singers, musicians, and recheck selections to be

• Remind everyone involved about the rehearsal dinner. Begin arranging your gift display. All cards should be

Insure gifts during display.
Invite friends and relatives to drop by to see your gifts. · Make a final check with florist, caterer, sexton, cleric,

Begin honeymoon packing.

· Attend the rehearsal. Re pals in the wedding party. · Give ushers the list of guests to be seated in the reserved

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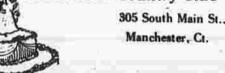
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 Shiny faces? Nothing can ruin your bridal look than oily shine on nose, forehead and chin. Keep it under control with a fluff

of oil-control blotting powder, whisked on with a soft makeup brush for smooth, even

all day, super clean skin is the key. So before applying your makeup, wash face thoroughly with a good non-drying cream wash. Carry along astringent soaked pads during the day for on-the-spot cleanups. Then for

For makeup that looks fresh more control, reapply a fluff of

translucent blotting power.

pimples to spoil your looks. Although you might be tempted emergency measure, it will only make the problem worse in the

long run. Instead, help fight blemishes by washing with a cleanser and using a mild acne medication.

· Puffy eyes. Some cures: soothe and repair tired, puffy eyes with a cold compress • Pimple appearance. It applied for about 10 minutes

causes: water retention (so try not to drink or eat right before retiring); sleeping with your face into the pillow; or sleeping in a hot, stuffy room.

Frazzled nail? To repair chipped polished nail, simply fill in with a dab of your nail color, wait a few minutes, then brush coat the whole nail. To clean up any smudges on still-wet polish put polish remover into the bottle cap, dip a polish brush in, stroke

· Hot and bothered hands? Remedy the problem by spraying a little antiperspirant on them. If that's not available, splash hands with a light cologne or hold them under running cold water for a few minutes.

e Quick hair fix. No time to re-set a style that flopped? Create new body, waves or curls with setting gel combed through damp hair. Push hair into the shape you want, let dry and you're ready to go.

Dress should match figure

sleeves, low Vs or high covered

necks. Avoid puffed or leg

o'mutton sleeves, broad collars

· If you're narrow-

shouldered, you can wear a cape

or capelet, a bare neckline, or

Whatever your figure type, there's a wedding dress for you. There are also wedding dresses which are not for you. Here are a few tips from the experts you should remember when shopping for your wedding

o If you're short, shop for dresses with neat seams or lace appliques that run lengthwise. Consider empire, princess or A-line dresses with small colars and cuffs and a trim neckline.

 If you're tall, look for dresses with a trim that wraps all around, wide belts, wide collars and cuffs, ragian or butterfly sleeves, low necklines — both front and back — and flared or tiered skirts.

· If you're full-figured, choose a carefully-fitted princess line or loosely shaped style that just skims the body. Don't try fabrics that cling. Do go for slender sleeves, V- or U-shaped neck-lines, and graceful skirts with fullness at the front and sides.

· If you're thick in the middle aim for the slimming effect of a lifted bodice and A-line skirt. Avoid thick sashes and tight If you're broad-shouldered, look for dresses with set-in gather at the top.

If you're bosomy, stick to V-,
U-shaped or high necklines.
Avoid cinched waists, empires

and clingy jerseys.

• If you're wide at the hips, let
an A-line or gently flared skirt
skim them. Balance by choosing



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ANSWER: It's easy. There are forms to fill out (reprinted in this special supplement) that have space for all the details. If you need another copy of the form, send your request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Herald, P.O. Box 591, Man-chester, Conn., 06040, You also can pick up copies of the forms at the Herald's office, 10 Brainard Place, open Mondays through Fridays from 8: 30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

QUESTION: Do I have to use the forms or can I submit my own

ANSWER: Yes, you may submit your own write-up, but make sure you include all the standard information. Include a daytime telephone number in case the

QUESTION: Do the forms have to be typed?

ANSWER: No, but if you can't use a typewriter, PRINT as plainly as possible to avoid

QUESTION: What about

ANSWER: Ask your wedding photographer for a glossy, black-and-white photograph for news paper reproduction. The photoby 5 inches. Both engagement and wedding pictures may include the couple, or the woman

QUESTION: What if I don't have a wedding photographer'

ANSWER: The Herald will accept your own picture, as long as it's a good, black-and-white photograph. It must be in focus, with good contrast for newspaper reproduction, and it still must be no smaller than 4 by 5 inches. Snapshots from instant cameras usually will not be

QUESTION: What about

ANSWER: Sorry, the Heralc graphs. They don't look good

QUESTION: Can I get my pictures back from the Herald?

ANSWER: Yes, after the picture is published. You can come to the Herald office and ask the Focus Department to return your picture. Or you can give us a self-addressed, stamped enve-lope when you submit your

QUESTION: How much is this

ANSWER: Nothing. Engage-ment and wedding announce-ments are news, and the Herald prints them as a public service.

QUESTION: How long does it

ANSWER: The Herald prints engagement and wedding announcements on Saturdays. They are published as space permits. Engagement announce ments are usually published within one or two weeks; wedding announcements are usually published the Saturday after the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted BEFORE the wed-

ding so the announcement can appear the next week. The Herald will try to comply with requests for specific publication dates, but this cannot be

QUESTION: My wedding was last week. May I still have an announcement in the Herald?

ANSWER: Yes. There are no time limits on wedding an-

nouncements, but the Herald prefers that information be submitted no later than 30 days after the wedding. After all, your friends and family would like to see your wedding announcement

QUESTION: Are there any other requirements about who can have engagement and wed-

If you have other questions, call the Herald's Focus Depart-ment at 643-2711 weekdays be-

ANSWER: There's only one requirement. You or a member of your family must live in the

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Engagement Form

To announce your engagement in the Manchester Herald, you or your immediate family must live in Manchester, Bolton, Andover or Coventry.

Pictures accompanying engagement announcements must be glossy, black-and-white prints of good quality, no smaller than wallet size. Color pictures are unacceptable.

Please type all information on this form. A

telephone number must be given so we can contact you to verify information during our working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

We will try to comply with your request for a release date, or publish your engagement announcement on the date nearest your request, when space is available.

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Tradition comes from Egyptian 'oneness' symbol

Wedding band choice should reflect lifestyle

While a diamond may be a gift

from the heart it takes more than

love to pay for it. Most couples who have little knowledge about

diamonds are concerned about

whether they'll get their money's

worth. After spending more than 25 years in the jewelry business.

Wedding bands can be traced back to Ancient Egypt where they were used as a symbol of oneness, wholeness and endless continuity. They were first made of rattan and leather and later ast in precious metals. Sometimes early Egyptian wedding bands were unadorned but often, they were embellished with previous stone and engravings. Today, as in ancient Egyptian mes, we continue to use the wedding band as an outward sign of the state of matrimony. Naturally, the style of a wedding band is an important choice for the bride and groom. Do you want matching bands? Do you prefer white or yellow gold? Do you like diamond bands? These are questions we are constantly

asked by couples trying to decide on their wedding bands. In this country, most wedding bands are made of 14K gold either white or yellow, although quently. In other parts of the world 18 to 22 karat are more

SINCE MOST brides-to-be will wear a diamond engagement ring, they should choose a wedding band that was designed to be worn with their diamond or

one that complements it. It's also very important to select a band, that is adaptable to your lifestyle.

If you dress daily in suits or dresses and heels, you may want to consider a band that is dressier than a plain yellow band. Perhaps an eternity band, a single row of diamonds that surrounds your finger, will suit your style. But if your lifestyle is more hearty, and you're deeply into gardening, that plain yellow band may be just the thing for

In the past few years, there has been a strong trend toward brides selecting diamond bands made in white or yellow gold, platinum, or mixed metals. Some of these bands are very fancy with elaborate designs executed in diamonds. Other styles are quite tailored, set with very disciplined designs. Whi-chever your choice, do so with an

THE VERY NAME "diamond" comes from the Greek word "Adamas" meaning un-conquerable and suggesting the monds have been a symbol of love since Ancient Greece. This

ring, traditionally worn on the third finger of the left hand, dates back to the belief that the vena amoris, or vein of love, ran directly from the heart to the tip of the third finger on the left

we have seen and solved almost every problem involved in pur-chasing a diamond engagement ring and wedding band.

PERHAPS A FEW suggestions will help you and your fiance to choose a ring that is right for you, in both price and

how much you can spend. Be as reasonable as possible. This will

enable him to show you those stones which are in your price diamonds which are either too large and expensive or too small

· Which shape diamond is the best? Whatever appeals most to you. Pick a shape that you can live with for many years. An engagement ring is not a piece of able jewelry that you can change with the seasons, so be as sure as possible that you'll love it as much in five years as you do

· Which diamond shape has the most value? Without a doubt, it's the brilliant cut which is round. It's available in all sizes and is in the greatest demand by the jewelry industry. Should you a future date, a round stone will be more valuable, given the

• What should you look for when buying a diamond? First find a knowledgeable jeweler who has a good reputation and i capable of serving you properly in the years to come. Professional jewelers consider the diamond engagement ring sale as the beginning of a long

 Also, select a diamond that has the whitest color, no visible and is as large as possible, give a certain sum of money. The most important of these three criterion is color. It's the firs thing you notice when you look at a diamond. If a stone is only a little yellow (off-color), it's still very noticeable. The size of a diamond is second in impor tance. Small is not better in diamonds; besides it's fun to

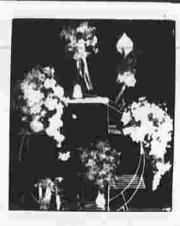
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Headpieces can mean many things

Today's bride may not realize that whatever type of headdress she chooses, she will be representing a mix of tradition and origins throughout the world.

During the late 1800s in the United States, the type of veil or hat the bride wore was deter-mined largely by her role in society.

Veils and wreaths were a part of the bridal wardrobe almost exclusively in the early 1800s, while hats grew more fashiona-

The importance of the headdress was so great that, according to wedding photos from that period, more money may have been spent on the headpiece than on the dress itself.

Veils varied greatly in the expense and quality of the lace used, with machine-made lace ecoming more popular in the 20th century.

Large hanging veils, actually covering the face of the bride, date back to when the groom did not see his intended until after

The late 1800s also brought a unique style of veil: divided down the front, off center, as if to resemble curtains.

Using a wreath to hold the veil in place was a fashionable variant with orange blossoms and jasmine used most fre-

quently for floral decorations.

Many wellpreserved Victorian
and Edwardian wreaths were constructed with delicate wax flowers. Silk, cotton wool and cotton materials were also popular alternatives for the floral

In other countries, a variety of colors, fabrics, textures and even precious jewels were used for the bridal crown, or

An interesting interpretation of this comes from Hungarian folklore, which says the bridal crown or coronet signifies that the bride is indeed queen for the day, with an unqu right to her crown.

The customs of bright and ornate wedding styles began in the Scandinavian countries.

In Norway, a wedding was always an occasion to display special finery. In the case of the Norwegian headdress, the bride had her choice of two distinctly different styles of crowns.

Even today, the Norwegian bride still has two crowns from which to choose, the "church" crown, with its virgin significance, and a more ordinary

In Finland, the popular head-dress was a combination of the two crowns from Norway. It is a large crown constructed with colored paper and artificial

Today's brides more closely follow the traditional Swedish bride. She would wear a head-

Wedding Form

To announce your wedding in the Manchester Herald, you or your immediate family must live in Manchester, Andover, Bolton or Coventry.

We request that all information of your wedding and the wedding photograph be submitted 10 days before your wedding and no later than 30 days after the wedding. Please supply complete names and type all information on this form.

Wedding pictures submitted for publication

must be glossy, black-and-white prints of good quality, no smaller than 4 inches by 5 inches. Color pictures are unacceptable.

Include a telephone number where you can be reached for verification of facts during our working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The wedding story and picture will be published by the Herald as soon as possible after your wedding, as space permits.

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Gowns reflect earlier time

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A rise in marriages in the 1980s, especially in older career couples, is translating into the biggest boom for the wedding industry since the 1940s and '50s - and many of the bridal fashions come straight from the same era.

If bridal gowns are lacy, the lace is European and expensive. Pearls are sewn on, not glued. Fabrics are soft, flowing and of creative and full of drama.

So long Lady Di. Hello sophistication, individuality, flair and an authentic sense of history - not to be mistaken for tradition.

Bridal wear takes three new directions this year - period wedding gowns that reflect the past, the use of pale colors, preferably in raw American silk taffeta or organza, and tea length, or mid-calf, gown.

One recent bride, Paula Schwed, 30, of Washington, opted for the shorter length. "The truth is ... I just couldn't see myself in a long dress," she said.

Since she had been living with her fiance for two years, "It wasn't going to be the event of my lifetime. I just wanted to look like myself and I couldn't picture myself looking like a fairy princess in some long thing."

"Tea length has become a very important part of a bridal line, said Sandy Benarick, wedding merchandising specialist at J.C. Penney in Springfield, Va.

"We're getting a lot more older women plus women going the second time around," she said. "It seems that they don't want to be bothered with all the fuss." She predicted shorter, more

informal dresses would soon take over a majority of the bridal gown and bridesmaid's lines "like it was in the 1950s" when the "ballerina length" was in style. This year's shorter styles, however, are straighter, with skirts so narrow they can even hinder walking.

"Five years ago with (Princess) Di, everyone said, 'Let's be traditional," Joyce Cohen, fa-shion editor of Bride's magazine, said in an interview. "People are still liking the idea of big weddings but people are not afraid to do their own thing. They're saying, 'I'm going to let are beginning to increase. my dress show my personality" - with suits, tea length and other types.
"People are also going very

dramatic," she said. "Head pieces can get very dramatic with beads and pearls and sprays flying all over the place."

The effect goes back to the 1940s and beyond, in fashions that could reflect a changing attitude about marriage in

Alice Haywood, spokeswoman for the National Center for Health Statistics, said that from



Bridal wear this year reflects three new directions traditional style, the use of pale colors and a mid-calf length. Model Tamara Klosz shows a drop-shoulder gown by Priscilla at Claire Dratch Bridal Fashions in Washington.

That indicates, she said, that after generally declining in 1983, marriages have leveled off and And apparently no price is too high to pay for the bride of 1985.

A Bride's Magazine reader profile study shows the average reader spends \$345 on her wedding gown and \$100 on the head piece. Penney's dresses average about \$350, but designer gowns - depending on fabrics from \$550 to \$2,000.

Top designers to watch for are Ada Athanassiou, Phyllis Bianchi, Frank Masandrea, Jim Hjelm for Galina, Priscilla, and bridalwear sculptors are Ron dress for the wrong bride."

LoVece and Demetrios for Ilissa.

A little more skin is showing in general, with drop-shoulder gowns coming back for the third straight year, daring dropped "V" backs and low-shoulder, low-back dresses with lace or other sheer "blusher" fabrics

For the head, floral wreaths with dangling strings of pearls down the sides frame the face. Hats are embroidered and pearlcovered. Sleeves are short and bouffant or straight and lacy. Gloves abound.

Whatever the bride's choice, Hunt said, "You look at the January through September of 1984, 1.9 million people were the bridal department at Claire married — I percent higher than the comparable period the year ton specialty store. Other ace everything. You can have all the equipment to work with but if you're not putting it together right... you could have the wrong



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