Information Agency employee convicted of espionage in 1978 for supplying classified information to Wednesday. Eginton said the pa-

indicated would be deported after his release.

The parole commission ruled that Humphrey must serve 10 years of his sentence, despite appeals on his behalf from former President Jimmy Carter and former U.S. Attorney Griffin Bell,

leave that country. Humphrey met

Truong was working as a lobby-After the withdrawal of U.S. ist in the United States when he troops, she was captured, imprimet Humphrey, Court documents soned and tortured by the North claim Truong convinced Humph-Vietnamese, court records said. rey that providing the documents Humphrey wrote more than could help Humphrey's Vietna-1.000 letters to Congress, journalmese wife and her four children

role commission concluded that as a government employee, Humphrey was more culpable than David Trulong, who court documents indicated would be a contact with the contact with the widow of a South Vietnamese Army officer, while working as a foreign service official in Vietnam from 1969 to contact with the widow of a South Vietnamese Army officer, while working as a foreign service official in Vietnam from 1969 to contact with the widow of a South Vietnamese Army officer.

From 1976 to 1978. Humphrey provided Truong with more than 100 State Department and Defense Intelligence Agency documents which were given to Vietnamese representatives during the Paris peace talks, court testimony

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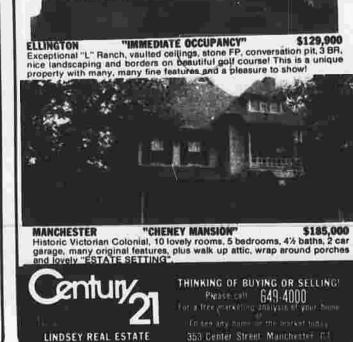
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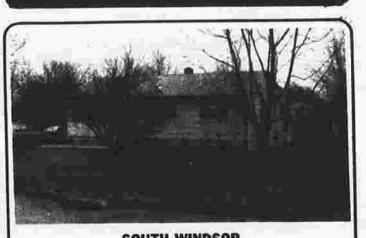
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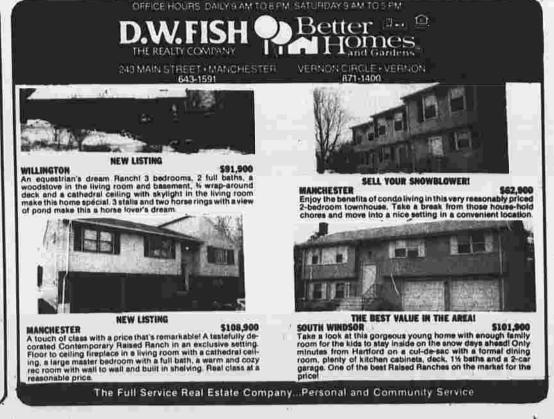
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riot in

By Ed Stattmann

Inmates

Indiana

PENDLETON, Ind.

Maximum-security Indiana Reformatory inmates armed with home-

made weapons and angered over

two guards hostage. Seven other guards and a prisoner were

Four of the injured guards were reported in critical but stable

State prison authorities were negotiating with 15 rebel prisoners

A prison spokesman said the

violence erupted during a search

prompted by an assault on a corrections officer but inmates

said prisoner abuse by guards was

the cause.

Officials said the inmates com-

piled a list of 22 demands and asked

that they not be punished for

Friday's uprising.
The demands included establish-

ing a grievance committee, setting

allowing prisoners to be politically active without intimidation or

reprisals and ending censorship of all letters, magazines and

Armed prisoners stabbed six

guards at the prison, about 25 miles

northeast of Indianapolis in one

incident, officials said. Other pri

soners took three guards hostage

officer and an inmate. One hos tage, officer Dana Millstead of Daleville, was later released

leville, was later released.

The trouble started when an

inmate allegedly threw a liquid -

possibly bleach - onto an officer

Thursday night. Friday morning guards began a search for the liquid in Celiblock J when the

inmate, identified as Lincoln Love attacked the officer assigned to the

Love was subdued and taken to the infirmary. But the confronta-tion escalated and four other inmates scuffled with guards in the

staff supervisor's office and other

Murphy told Indianapolis radio

station WTLC the guards were

The hostages were identified as counselor John Weist of Indianapo-

An inmate identified as Charles

num wages for inmates

olding the two hostages.

Survivors show signs of poisoning

NEW DELHI. India - Survivors of a poison gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal are showing signs of cyanide poisoning, a doctor investigating the after-effects of history's worst chemical disaster said Friday. More than 2,500 people were killed and about 200,000 injured when nearly 45 tons of deadly methyl isocyanate escaped from

south of New Delhi, on Dec. .i c Dr. V. Ramalingaswamy, direc tor of the Indian Council of Medical Research, told a news conference preliminary findings revealed thiocyanate - a sign of cyanide poisoning - in the urine of some

The council conducted autopsies on 20 victims and found the blood of some had turned a "cherry-red" color" while "the lungs were two-to-three times heavier and reddish in color."

Such coloration normally points to carbon monoxide or cyanide oisoning, but Ramalingaswamy ruled out carbon monoxide A spokesman at Union Carbide headquarters in Danbury, Conn., said company officials were possed by Ramolingaswamy's findings and were awaiting the "I don't know of any confirma-

any response from our medical people. How the cyanide poisoning occurred - if it is true - is a

mystery."
There was no cyanide in the storage tank that wewked methyl isocyanate, he said.
"The similarity in the words is was told by (Union Carbide) technical people there was no

(as a group) and cyanide." Within days of the gas leak Union Carbide officials advised Indian doctors that victims were ing and that cyanide antidotes would not help. Doctors who had been adminis-

tering cyanide antidotes immediately switched to other Ramalingaswamy said he could was the cause of death or explain

how methyl isocyanate caused the But he said many effects of the gas were clear. "The entire respiratory tract showed a series of devastating changes," and in places were destroyed. Ramalingaswamy

The doctor said survivors with severe lung damage will suffer from "significant scarring o



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Chuckles, the Lutz Children's Museum's seum from noon to 4 p.m. for the groundhog, is all set to tell the world if Groundhog Day Happening. Chuckles there will be six more weeks of winter. If will be on hand, as will his two young

Surplus has another rise as tax cut hearings start

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Rep. John T. Savage, R- expected to exceed \$100 million. state's projected budget surplus took another leap upward Friday as a legislative committee moved the windfall to cut taxes. State Comptroller J. Edward

30 with a surplus of \$200 million The latest projection compares to a \$188 million surplus estimate ssued by Caldwell last month and is in addition to a record \$164.4 million surplus posted at the end of The sizeable surplus has fueled

calls for tax cuts and the Legislaure's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Friday held its first public hearing of this year's legislative session on tax cut bills. The committee heard testimony on bills to exempt clothing pur-

chases from the 7.5 percent sales

tax, including a bill by Republican tax on clothing sold for \$50 or less. Retailers spoke in favor of the bill, saying it would help keep Connecticut residents from travel ing to neighboring Massachusetts and Rhode Island to buy clothing and take advantage of tax exemp-

exemption was that the \$50 limit or about \$12.5 million this fiscal might not be enough.
Republicans, who control the House and Senate, are hoping to Bonding Committee could vote as

nounced his decision, U.S. immi-gration officials said they would Immigration and Naturalization

"The first group will be deported notify attorneys for each of them 72

Eastford, vice chairman of the tax-writing committee, said the only opposition to the clothing tax

The plan to eliminate the sales being used as leverage for negotiation of the tax on \$50 clothing purchases would cost about \$50 million a year.

The hostages were identified as year if put into effect April I. lis and corrections offi The Finance, Revenue and Ingalls of New Castle.

Deportation to begin

Court Justice William Rehnquist ruled Friday the government may begin deporting more than 2,700 undesirable Cuban refugees who came to the United States in the 1981 Mariel boatlift. Moments after Rehnquist an-

begin deporting the Cubans as quickly as possible.
"We'll continue with our plan to remove these folks from the United States," said Louis Richard, the Atlanta district director of the U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Supreme hours before we put the on the plane for Cuba, as required by law," Richard said. Rehnquist denied a stay sought by attorneys for the Cubans because they failed to prove the refugees face "irreparable injury" if they are returned to their Caribbean island homeland.

There are 2,746 Cuban refugees around the United States targeted for removal under an agreement reached in December between Reagan administration officials and the Castro government.
U.S. officials said the 2,746 Cubans were excludable because the Cuban government took advantage of the Mariel boatlift to empty

lis and corrections officers Carl State Police riot troopers stood budget update, estimated that the state will end this fiscal year June budget update, estimated that the state will end this fiscal year June by at the scene and prison guards tax exemption bill. by at the scene and prison guards with shotguns circled Cellblock J Indiana Correction Commission Gordon Faulkner and assistant the prison to negotiate with the

Anderson identified the wounded guards as Charles Weidner, Wil-Jack Melling — all in critical but stable condition; Mike Richardson Huston and Edward Broyles

Inside Today

MCC college fair draws experts, but not many students

By Susan Vaughn

Prospective college students were encouraged to apply for scholarships, grants, loans, and tuition reimbursements by financial aid representatives of several area institutions of higher learning at a financial aid fair and forum Friday at Manchester Community

College.

The event, the first of its kind at MCC, was deisgned to help juniors in high school determine whether they can afford eellege. Unfortunately, because of the snow, attendance was low.

Business, recommended that stu-dents who come from families with financial problems apply for aid. He also said, "The fact that you come from high income family doesn't guarantee that you'll be eliminated from consideration."

Getting ready for delivery

A Government Printing Office Employee unloads packs

of 1986 budget books Friday off of a conveyor belt. GPO

employees work around the clock to get President

Reagan's budget printed for its introduction to Congress

Despite the current proposals by the Reagan administration to place a cap on applications for aid by students whose family income exceeds \$32,500, Acunto stressed that the cap is still a proposal. He each application and may be family could still stricter for those with incomes sive institution.

Matthew Acunto, director of John Taylor, director of finan- administered by the College Schofinancial aid at the Morse School of cial aid at Manchester Community larship Service in Princeton, N.J.,

College, noted that financial aid for the eastern part of the nation. applications in this country are treated equitably and are based out for a student to qualify for most strictly on need. SPEAKERS SAID that regard-

less of the cost of a college or university, there are various ways of meeting the needs of students. They stressed that the applications for financial aid which are used nationwide determine eligibility for financial aid strictly on need. said a needs analysis is done of Thus, a student from a low-income family could still attend an expen-

The Financial Aid Form is

types of state and federal aid, including the Pell Grant Program, and institutional and private finan-Students who wish to apply only for federal student aid can fill out a

separate form available at their Pell Grants, work study and Guaranteed Student Loans are the

most common forms of aid at community colleges, said David Welsh, director of financial aid at Tunxis Community College in Farmington. Since the community colleges are allotted only a certain

amount each year for financial aid.

what is available to them, Welsh The Connecticut Guaranteed

Student Loan Program provides up to \$2,500 a year for undergraduate students at an 8 percent interest rate. Acunto explained, however, that the net amount of the loan is \$2,350 because 6 percent is taken off the top for administrative fees. The application for the loans is made through local lending institutions.

RICHARD SAVAGE, director of financial aid at Eastern Connecticut State University, stressed the importance of knowing the dead-

mitment of funds until they find out which vary from school to school. "If you are late it doesn't mean you wouldn't get a Pell Grant or a Connecticut Student Loan, but you could be cheating yourself out of a lot of money if you don't meet the deadlines," Savage said.

As an example, Savage gave the deadlines for Financial Aid Forms at the state universities which are March 15 at Eastern Connecticut State University and Central Connecticut State University, and Feb. 15 at the University of Connecticut Although a student who is applying for financial aid must first be admitted to a college or

Pope exhorts the rich to help the poor

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador - Pope John Paul II visited a bamboo-and-tin shantytown Friday where 350,000 people live in poverty and urged the rich to show "solidarity" by sharing their wealth with the poor.

The pope was to leave Ecuador Friday afternoon for Peru where police, at the request of the church, were temporarily closing brothels and massage parlors for the pontiff's three-day visit. At least 6,000 people were arrested in raids in Peruvian

On the second leg of his 12-day, four-nation Latin American tour, the pope visited the squalid Ecuadoran neighborhood of El Guasmo on the outskirts of the western port city of Guayaquil and addressed 50,000 cheer-

ing people.
"I can imagine the difficulty ...
precarious stability, laborious search
to find materials for emergency housing, insufficient hygenic and sani-tary conditions, absence of public services," the pope said. "How many struggles to overcome

threats of every type: exploitation. thuggery, demagogery, violence, The pontiff expressed "solidarity" with the residents in their fight for "a standard of living more dignified and humane" and spoke to the conscience

Equador." he said. "There is a child without a school, a family without a home, a worker without a job, an ill or

person without adequate

"May no one feel tranquil while in

to the conscience of those who govern and those who are responsible for society, as well as to all Catholics. particularly those who count with more means ... so that they procure a greater olidarity with the needy and he who

350,000, is typical of slums springing up in Latin America that are created when rural dwellers flock to cities hoping for jobs and a higher standard of living.

work and are forced to live in one-room shacks with thin bamboo or plywood walls, tin roofs and pieces of cloth for El Guasmo has no running water and

residents line up with plastic jugs at city water tankers. Some homes have

no electricity and many are built on

the rain. The pope later visited Los Samanes park, where he celebrated his third outdoor mass of his three-day stay in

Ecuador and beatified 19th-century nun Mother Mercedes de Jesus. Beati-fication in the Catholic Church is one step from sainthood. Mother Mercedes, who died in 1883, was the daughter of a wealthy family.

Traveling to the jungles of eastern Ecuador, she lived in a hut for almost a year and preached to the Jibaro headhunter Indians.

The pope began his trip in Venezuela and will visit the Caribbean island nation of Trinidad and Tobago before POPE BLESSES ECUODORAN MASSES ... renews plea for the poor returning to Rome Wednesday.



Peopletalk

Birthday almanac Feb. 3 - Norman Rockwell (1894-1978), the illustrator and painter known for his nostalgic, highly detailed covers for the Saturday Evening

Feb. 4 - Charles Lindbergh (1902-1974), the aviator who made the world's first solo nonstop trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

Feb. 5 — Henry Aaron (1934-), the former baseball star who holds numerous batting records. He hit the most home runs (755) and RBIs (2,297) in a major-league career.

Feb. 6 — Ronald Reagan (1911-), the 40th president of the United States. After a long career as a filter actor he averaged callisies and most

as a film actor, he entered politics and was elected governor of California in 1966. He defeated Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential election and was re-elected by a landslide in 1984. Feb. 7 — Sinclair Lewis (1885-1951), the novelist and social critic who was the first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature, 1930. His novels

include "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith" and "Elmer Gantry."
Feb. 8 — Gary Coleman (1968-), the actor who is
the star of the popular "Different Strokes" TV sitcom, which began in 1978. He has also starred in several made-for-television movies.

Feb. 9 — Carole King (1942-), the singer and songwriter whose hit songs include "It's Too Late," "So Far Away" and "Tapestry."

Redford in retrospect

Robert Redford likes to let his movies age before he watches them. Redford conducted a session on directing at the U.S. Film Festival in Park City, Utah, and showed clips from four of his movies — "The Candidate," "Downhill Racer," "All the President's Men and "Ordinary People," for which he won an Oscar for best director.

"The distance of time gives you objectivity," he said. "Today, there was a nostalgia I felt. I enjoyed those earlier films because there was something going on."

Redford is preparing for his role in "Out in Africa," a Sydney Pollack film being shot in Kenya in which he will play Meryl Streep's lover.

"I think it's a quality project. It's a love story and Most of all it's intelligent. I respect intelligent

He already has more projects lined up — a political movie with James Brooks, director of "Terms of Endearment," and an adaption of John Nichols' novel "The Milagro Beanfield

"Eventually, I would like to move toward making a number of small, low-budget films that I can direct," he said. "There are so many topics

that I want to make a film about."

Quote of the day

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, assur-ing reporters he had told White House guards to halt recent attempts to restrict the movements of



The Singing Cowboy

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry appear at the Museum of Broadcasting in New York for a reception for a new exhibit, "KTLA: West Coast The famous Singing Cowboy is a former owner of radio station KTLA.

The baby has been named

The newborn son of actress Farrah Fawcett and actor Ryan O'Neal has been named Redmond James Fawcett-O'Neal, the couple disclosed. Fawcett, who starred in the television series "Charlie's Angels" and the TV movie, "The Burning Bed," gave birth Wednesday to the 7-pound, 2-ounce infant at the alternative birth center of Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Los

O'Near-was at Fawcett's side throughout the natural birth, a spokeswoman said. Fawcett, 37, left the hospital Wednesday, less than 24 hours after entering the facility and 12 hours after giving birth. She was resting comfortably at home Thursday.

Honeymooners reprise

Jackie Gleason is letting 75 episodes of "The oneymooners" out of his vault for syndication. They run from 8 to 45 minutes and will be turned into half-hour episodes and Gleason says he never realized anyone would be interested in them unti

Viacom approached him.
"The Honeymooners" series, starring Gleason,
Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce
Randolph, started as a segment on "The Jackie Gleason Show" between 1952 and 1957 and he spur

Now you know

Alaska is home to more active volcanoes, 40, than any other state. That is 10 times more rumbling cones than its nearest competitor, Hawaii.

press personnel: "It won't happen again\or they'll be guarding the Soviet Embassy or something."

Almanac

Jupiter and Saturn.

33rd day of 1985 with 332 to follow The moon is nearing its ful The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening stars are Venus and Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include French statesman Charles de Talleyrand in 1754, psychologist Havelock Ellis in 1859, Irish novelist James Joyce in 1882, comedian Tom Smothers in 1937,

In 1848, Mexico signed the Treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, ceding Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.

and actress Farrah Fawcett in

In 1876, the National Baseball League was formed, comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincin-nati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., and Hart ford, Conn.

In 1933, two days after becoming chancellor of Germany, Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag, the German partiament. In 1982, Secretary of State

Alexander Haig vowed the United States would take any steps necessary to prevent a leftist rebel In 1984, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill endorsed fellow Democrat Walter Mondale for

A thought for the day: Roma poet Ovid said, "To be loyed, be



Today in history

On Feb. 2, 1933, two days after becoming chancellor of Germany, Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag, the German parliament. Here, Hitler holds an informal meeting in a Munich cafe with some of his early followers, who appear spellbound by his charisma.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Today; periods of snow mixed with sleet or rain. Becoming windy. High temperatures 30 to 35. Tonight: a 30 percent chance of snow, then partial clearing late at night. Low temperatures in the teens to near 20. Sunday: partly sunny windy and cold. Maine: light snow Saturday.

Highs in the 20s. Snow ending Saturday night and colder. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south. Sunday mostly sunny but with some cloudiness and a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs in the single numbers north and 20s south. New Hampshire: light snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s. Snow ending early Saturday night and colder. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Sunday mostly sunny but with some cloudiness and a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: snow diminishing to flurries Saturday. Highs 15 to 25. Clearing and quite cold Saturday night. Lows 20 below in the mountains to near 10 above southeast. Sunny but cold Sunday. Highs in the teens.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for Nev

England Monday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold through the period. Highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Overnight lows from 5 to 15.

Vermont: Cold and dry Monday and Tuesday with flurries on Wednesday. Highs in the teens and low 20s. Lows near zero or

in the teens and 20s. South fights winter

Fair through the period. Lows

from 10 below to 5 above. Highs

By United Press International Snow, sleet and freezing rain blitzed the South Friday and knocked out power to 30,000 people in Houston while the mercury fell to 61 below zero in Colorado and Pocatello, Idaho, recorded its lowest temperature ever — 33

A fire and explosion in a utility substation left a 25- square-mile area mostly southeast of Denver the city without power for a few hours on the third straight day of sub- zero cold. The snow and cold have been blamed for 16 deaths nationwide

since Wednesday.

Homeless people from Chicago
to Little Rock, Ark., crowded shelters to escape the cold. It was a record 61 below at Maybell in northwest Colorado. Hamilton in northwest Alabama, felling trees and power lines. Some portions of Alabama reported rain, leet, snow — and thunder.
Pocatello's 33 below was its lowest ever. Houston was a comparatively warm 21 but freezing rain glazed roads with ice, forcing Texas's largest school district to shut down. The freezing rain, wind and the huge demand for power strained Houston Lighting & Power to the limit. Between 20,000 and 30,000 people were without power.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 180 Play Four: 2849 Weekly Lotto: 1-9-18-21-22-31

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 2105 Massachusetts daily: 3076 Vermont daily: 219 Maine daily: 615 -New Hampshire daily: 5249 Weekly sweepstakes: 357-92-

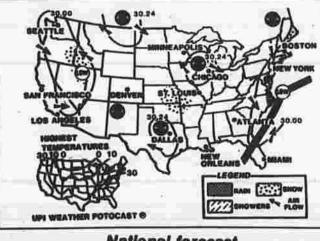


Today: snow, sleet and rain mixed. Becoming windy. Highs 30 to 35. Wind north 15 to 20 mph. Probability of precipitation near 100 percent. Tonight: 30 percent chance of snow. Partial clearing late at night. Low 15 to 20. Sunday: partly sunny windy and cold. Highs in 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Hilary Keever, 9, of 18 Server St., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows thick layered clouds extending from the Northeast along the East coast to the Southeast. Patchy layered clouds cover the central and southern Rockies as layered frontal clouds are moving into the Pacific



National forecast

During Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the northern and central Intermountain, central and southern Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, and North Atlantic Coast regions. Rain is predicted for portions of the middle and south Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 58, Boston 36, Chicago 14, Cleveland 23, Dallas 23, Denver 23, Duluth 1, Houston 32, Jacksonville 74, Kansas City 15, Little Rock 23, Los Angeles 55, Miami 81, Minneapolis 3, New Orleans 51, New York 30, Phoenix 44, St. Louis 14, San Francisco 47, Seattle 39, Washington 40.

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Manchester In Brief

Plant start-up goes well The town's new \$6 million water treatment plant on Spring Street was started for a trial period Thursday without incident. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young said

"It went very, very well," he said.
Young said water was fed into the distribution system from the new plant for about seven hours on Thursday. The plant will continue to operate from 61/2 to seven hours a day for the next 20 days.

During that time, a "punch list" of work or adjustments remaining to be done will be drawn up, Young said. The start-up of the plant follows last week's spill of more than 2,000 gallons of hydrofluorosi-licic acid, which is used to fluoridate water. Weston and Sampson, the engineers who designed the plant, have been asked to nvestigate the cause of the spill, Young said.

Zinsser favors phone bill State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said ne has proposed a bill that would extend a

noratorium on intrastate long-distance tel phone competition for two years.

During that time, the state Department Public Utility Control would be asked investigate what effect allowing intrastate tol competition would have on phone service and phone costs in the state, according to the bill. "We feel this is a responsible policy directive,"

Zinsser said in a news release. The bill arose from a report by a legislative task force formed last year to study the issue.

The task force made two different recomm dations, including one that called for a moratorium of up to five years. Zinsser said his bill reflected "a synthesis" of the task force ecommendations and "proceeds with an abu dance of caution." Zinsser is co-chairman of the Legislature's **Energy and Public Utilities Committee**

Turnpike design to begin Preliminary design work on the Tolland Turnpike reconstruction project will begin soon with the town's request this week for bid

proposals for the aerial mapping of the portion of the road to be rebuilt. The \$3 million project will be designed primarily by an expanded town engineering staff, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said. The town recently negotiated a contract with the state to do the design work, he said.

The mapping called for in the town's bid proposal will begin near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street and will

end near the turnpike's intersection with Demin Bids will be opened Feb. 20.

Board to consider beits

The Transportation Subcommittee of the Board of Education has been asked to make a recommendation on whether seat belts should be required in new school buses.

Board member Richard Dyer reported to the board Monday that new state legislation introduced this week would require seat belts. The subcommittee will make a recommend tion for consideration by the full board.

Crossroads seminar set

An official from the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission will speak on teen drug and alcohol abuse at a Feb. 11 se Crossroads at Temple Beth Shalom. Charles Williams, prevention coordinator for the commission, will speak on trends in treatment

sroads president Rabbi Richard Plavin said Friday that current and potential directors of the Manchester drug abuse organization have been invited to the seminar, along with Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Town Director James Fogarty.

The seminar is not open to the public.

Hearing concerns water line A public hearing will be held by the Board of Directors Tuesday on a proposed appropration of \$176,000 to pay for water lines in Tolland

The improvements would be financed by assessements against the property owners involved, mostly businesses on Tolland Turnpike between Oakland Street and the Vernon town line In a report to the directors, Public Works Director George A. Kandra says a poll of property owners shows a majority in favor of the The low bidder for the work is C.F.L. Inc. o Coventry.

Kandra says contracts will be signed soon with

School board entertained The Board of Education was treated Monday night to original versions of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "Jason and the Golden Fleece,"

work to start as soon as weather permits.

notes backed by the assessments.

Construction would be financed by temporary

and "Belafron and Pegasus."

The presentation included videotaped versions of the fairy tales by Nathan Hale elementary school 5th and 6th graders. The program is part of the language arts curriculum at the school. Teachers Mary Lou Peters, Nick Peters and Theresa Zarbo made the presentation. The teachers explained that students were ved in all aspects of the productions including writing the scripts, acting, editing and

Two teachers retire Two Manchester public school teachers recently announced plans to retire at the close of

this school year. Sarah M. Elsesser, elementary librarian and department head since 1972, will leave her position in June. Richard J. Young, who has worked in the school system since 1956, will also retire in June. He is a nathematics teacher at Illing Junior High

February is for teeth

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has declared Febru-ary Children's Dental Health Month, as part of an nnual national observance. Area dentists will speak on dental hygiene this month in Manches-ter and Bolton public schools.

Vote on union said probable by both sides

An election to determine whether middle management officials of the town government will be represented by a union is virtually assured in the view of representatives of both the town adminstration and the middle management employees, but who will be permitted to vote in that election is in question. Steven Werbner, assistant town manager, said after the last meeting with Kenneth Hampton, an

agent for the State Labor Relations Board, that he had no doubt Hampton will call an election. Lee O'Connor, president of the Mid-Management Association of town workers, said the same thing Friday night.

Both said the the chief question to be answered is who will be eligible to vote. Both are awaiting a decision by Hampton on that question. Werbner said the agent for the labor board is

normally given wide latitude in that decision. Appeals

of his decision can be taken to the board itself, Werbner said, but normally they are not. Hampton has held two meetings with Werbner and representatives of the Mid-Management Association. At both meetings the sides presented their views on which town employees should be included in the election. No further meetings are set. O'Connor said

the tone of the meetings was amiable. Two unions are seeking to organize the middle nanagement employees. They are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Civil Service Employees Affiliates. AFSCME represents blue collar workers in the Public Works Department. CSEA represents nurses and secretaries employed by the Board of Education. The Mid-Management Association is made up of a wide variety of employees, some professional, some supervisors in the field. A number of them have one-of-a-kind positions.

O'Connor said despite the diversity of jobs involved, members of the group have many problems in One question to be answered is how many bargaining units will be involved. Some of the employees are professionals as defined by state statute, some are supervisors, some are the

secretaries of town officials, "confidential employees" in personnel parlance. Both Werbner and O'Connor say that as many as hree of four bargaining units might be involved.



Best friend on the slopes

walks beside his dog Champ at Center envy of those who have to pull their own Springs Park on Friday. Champ is part sleds. Labrador and likes to pull the sled up the

Dale Snellenberger of 25 Newman St. park's sliding hill, making his master the

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office.

Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hill. Human Services, 8:30 p.m., Board Room.

p.m., Room 28, Coventry High School

Tuesday, Republican Town Committee, 7:30 , Board Room.

Coventry High School Building Committee, 7:30

Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Board Room.

Cemetery Commission, 1:30 p.m., Board Room

Youth Services, 7:30 p.m., Board Room. Coventry Housing Rehabilitation Committee,

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p.m., Board Room.

Calendars

Manchester

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

hearing room, 7 p.m. Tuesday Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Fourth of July Celebration Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list overnment and political events scheduled onnecticut for the week of Feb. 4: Legislative committee hearings include: Govern- FDA magazine

ment Administration and Elections, noon, room to be assigned; Transportation, 1 p.m., Room E-51. Legislative committee meetings include: Appropri-ations, 9: 30 a.m., Room W-54; Government Administration and Elections, following public hearing; Transportation, noon, Room W-10; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 4 p.m., Room W-58. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., holds 10 a.m. news

conference, Room 324. Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, holds 10 a.m. news conference, Room 321, on local road repairs. The Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education meets at 2 p.m., Aetna nstitute, 205 Farmington Ave. Legislative committee hearings include: Environnent, 12:30 p.m., Room W-52. Legislative committee meetings include: Environ-

ment, 9 a.m., Room W-52; Human Services, 1 p.m., room to be assigned; Public Safety, 1 p.m., Room E-55; Banks, 2 p.m., room to be assigned; Insurance and Real Estate, 2 p.m., Room W-10; Labor and Public Employees, 3 p.m., room to be assigned.

The state Department of Education holds 11 a.m. news conference, Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., to release results of 1984 ninth grade The state Board of Education meets at 5 p.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

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proposed budget in an address to a joint session of the Legislature at 3 p.m. in the Hall of the House. Legislative committee hearings include: Labor and Public Employees, 10 a.m., room to be assigned; Environment, 12:30 p.m., W-52; Insurance and Real Estate, 1 p.m., room to be assigned; Education, ; p.m., University of Connecticut branch, University Drive, Torrington.

Legislative committee meetings include: Program
Review and Investigations, 10 a.m., room to be
assigned; Environment, 10:15 a.m., Room W-52;
General Law, 1 p.m., Room W-58; Public Safety, 1:30

the House will meet at 2 p.m.
Gov. William A. O'Neill is scheduled to outline his

p.m., Room E-57 Legislative committee hearings include: Transpor tation, 10 a.m., room to be assigned; Education, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., room to be assigned.

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m. Central Office Committee, COC conference room, Gilead Hill school, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

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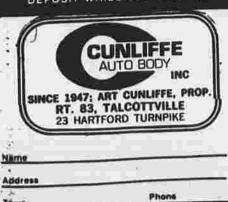
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Simultaneous meetings of Manchester's two town committees Wednesday night provided an early glimpse of what the campaign leading up to the November town election is likely to hold.

The messages reflected municipal themes in the last two campaigns and remained basically the same: Republicans questioned the need for the latest bonding proposal that is sure to win Democratic support, while Democrats listened to (and praised) the details of a housing plan that will raise more than a few hackles in

During the Republican gathering in Lincoln Center several town committee members questioned the need for School Superintendent James Kennedy's proposal to renovate four elementary schools and correct an unseemly number of building code violations at Manchester High School, which just underwent a \$5 million renovation project.

Meanwhile, their Democratic counterparts, meeting in the Center Street fire station, got a look at the longdormant proposal to build "starter" houses on Love Lane, the brainchild of town Director Kenneth Tedford

ALTHOUGH THE REPUBLICAN EXCHANGE was reminiscent of the way the party handled the \$4.6 million infrastructure bond issue in the 1984 campaign,

They also discussed how to build housing on Elm Street

for elderly residents of Manchester.

the outcome is likely to be different. Town committee members wisely were not given the opportunity to reject the proposal out of hand as they did with the infrastructure issue, and no vote was taken. Rather, Board of Education member David Dampier was named to head a panel that will examine the idea.

It seems unlikely that this subcommittee will recommend outright rejection of the plan, especially given the priorities that have been stressed by the GOP minority on the Board of Directors during budget deliberations in the last two years.

Despite a number of critical comments at the meeting, Town Chairman Curtis Smith said Thursday that bonding "should not be discarded as a possibility for repairs.

But Smith said it appears likely that the Democrats want to use bond funds to correct "items of maintenance" that should have been fixed with annual capital improvement budgets, which the majority has looted to keep the tax rate low. After hearing from the

The trouble

with women

Ogden Nash wrote a poem entitled "The

The first verse goes: "A husband is a man

who two minutes after his head touches the

pillow is snoring like an overloaded

But according to Ann Landers the snoring is

not the problem, it's what happens in the two

minutes before unconsciousness. The answer,

in a word (or two), is not much, or at least not

To be specific, Ann Landers conducted a

poll using the question: "Would you be

content to be held close and treated tenderly, and forget about 'the act'?" She recieved

90,000 responses and 72 percent of the

Hmmm. Sounds like a good time to change

Mrs. Landers indicated, however, that the

results were no surprise. In People magazine, that periodical responsible for mass-

much for men to brag about

were under 40 years of age.

Anchorage?)

trouble with women is men" which today

takes on a particularly poignant meaning.



Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks

Herald City Editor

subcommittee, the Republicans might suggest changes to the plan, he said.

PETER DIROSA, the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, also charged that the Democrats tend to use bonding as a way out after they find themselves in a crisis because they neglect day-today repairs. DiRosa, who owns a cleaning business, said he doesn't wait until things reach the stage that he must tell his customers: "I've got to raise the price of the cleaning because my machine fell apart."

As to the Love Lane plan, Smith repeated the old Republican argument that local government has little ness entering the housing market. He said the Democrats enjoy pursuing such projects, which are of limited value at best, for show. (Under the proposal, the town would lower the initial cost to between 10 and 14 first-time homebuyers by providing each with a "sleeping" second mortgage of about \$10,000 on the land, which it owns. The sleeper probably would be transferrable, so that number could be larger.)

"The sooner they get something in place, the sooner they can pose in front of it." said Smith, adding that the Love Lane plan "hasn't pleased us so far." In DiRosa's opinion, the opposition likes to "hide faults and go with excitement," otherwise known as "dramatics."

AS USUAL, DEMOCRATIC majority leader Stephen Penny had little trouble answering the Republican riticisms with a psalm to Democratic initiative, Asked about the school plan, he said interest rates often make it sensible for Manchester to bond for major construction projects because doing so costs taxpayers less than a straight levy. When faced with a problem like a housing shortage.

Penny said, "Government has to come forward and be imaginative and do little things that help - and they are little things." Penny said if the town faced a risk in the Love Lane

project — which was developed by a panel that included mortgage experts and developers — the Democrats would not pursue it. He said that while his party wants to help potential homebuyers get a break even if their number is small, the Republican idea is: "We can't do enough, so don't do anything."

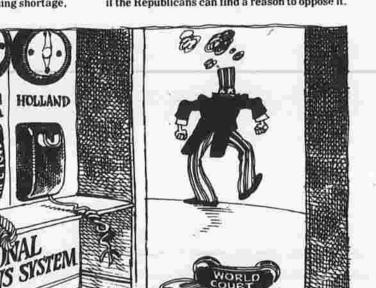
Projects such as Love Lane and the controversial conversion of the Bennet school building into apartments for senior citizens prove that Manchester Democrats are "imaginative, but conservative," Penny said. He argued that they entail a commitment of time to ensure that the town is protected rather than an expenditure of taxpayers' money.

The Democratic majority "is not a bunch of harebrained lawyers," added Penny, a lawyer.

IT'S HARD TO DISAGREE with that stand on Love Lane; if turning a "sand pit" into housing calls for hard work from the Democratic directors but puts Manchester at no risk, there's no reason the project should not be pursued. Republicans, however, have a point when they say the final cost of the houses - more than \$65,000 when the sleeping mortgage is included would not exactly be "affordable" to most of us. Concerning the sorely needed school bonding, the GOP will probably see that its best political bet is to support the concept while wondering out loud how the high school ended up with all those code violations after

a major renovation project while the Democrats were minding the store. If all this sounds familiar, it should. The side-by-side meetings were an early reminder that before summer ends, Manchester Republicans will be sounding the charge that Democrats run a 'government by crisis" which periodically requires huge bond issues. These are presented, in DiRosa's words, so that "before the dust clears, you think they're

paying you." Even at this early point in the season, it's safe to predict that before the bond issue passes, the problems n the schools will suffer many painful analogies to the Democratic cracks in Manchester sidewalks. And Love Lane could well become the Bennet of the 1985 elections if the Republicans can find a reason to oppose it.



respondents said yes, they would rather be The Conservative Advocate hugged. Forty percent of those who responded

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that has that effect.

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politicians. One can forgive the physi-

cists who invented the A-bomb and

with medical testimony concerning the

consequences of all sorts of things.

education-on-all-subjects, she was quoted as saying "Men are not cutting it ... the quality of NEW YORK - One of the less lovemaking in this country is pretty sad. I remarked but more serious scandals of hope this will help the men of America shape our time is the extent to which people with scientific training and careers have It is obviously a very serious subject as taken to prostituting their scientific evidenced by the responses she published to credentials to the service of their her poll. "I am under 40 (26 to be exact). I political opinions. The deservedly high reputation of science in our era is going to want three children, so obviously I need more take a beating in the long run as a result, than conversation. After I have my family I and the many honorable scientists who would happily settle for separate rooms. Sex don't indulge in this cheap politicizing of doesn't do a thing for me," wrote a woman their discipline had better start resisting from Anchorage. (Isn't it always cold in the practice before worse damage is

And then there is the woman from Texarkana: "Yes. Without the tender emassume that a highly respected astronobrace, the act is animalistic. For years I hated mer's views on (say) the Baadersex and felt used. I was relieved when my Meinhof gang are entitled to any more husband died. My present mate is on heart credence than those of a ranking West German police official on the Great pills that make him impotent. It's like heaven to be held and cuddled." Nebula in Andromeda. To be sure, basic principles of the scientific method may Dead? That made her happy? Heavens, theoretically be applicable to some things must be better in St. Albans that they political or social issues, but many a are in Texarkana. noted scientist is the veriest child on With all that is happening in the world it is subjects outside his own narrow field. "The law," Voltaire noted, "sharpens a man's mind by narrowing it," and the

no less than amazing that Ann Landers' poll on people's sexual habits makes national headlines. But there it is. The fact that the Belgians have put off deployment of our missiles, normally the topic of most dinnertime conversation, was replaced by the wife waving the results of Ann Landers' poll in her husband's face. It is the stuff of which marriage counseling

depends But men needn't take the poll as ego-

bashing news. In fact, there is a positive side. Upon entering the home tonight quickly race over to your wife (or your girlfirend for all you sinning pre-maritals) give her an enormous hug, dust your hands off as if to say it was a job well done, and just smile.

That and a quarter might get you a cup of coffee tomorrow morning.

- St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger

H-bomb for being appalled at the ongoing done: They would have been less than human not to want to influence the social impact of their creation. Unfortunately, most (though not all) of them were politically naive leftists, and their contributions to U.S. foreign policy tended to reduce to the proposition that it had been all right to build atomic weapons to drop on Germany and Japan, but they were definitely not for use

IN ANY CASE, physicists were the darlings of the campus left up until the late 1960s when environmentalism became all the rage and many a biology professor (feeling, no doubt, that every dog has his day) suddenly blossomed forth as an "ecologist," raining anathemas down on polluters. Recently, however, the liberal physicists and various of their allies have been making a comeback, spearheaded by Dr. Carl Sagan. Sagan, a pop cosmologist up at Cornell, has ingeniously begun terrorizing the populace with his concept of a "nuclear winter" - the ghastly (supposed) consequence of a broad nuclear exchange between the superpowers. On a law is far from being the only specialty

Open Forum

Boycotting court

is setback for law

The recent decision by the nationa

dministration to boycott the World

Court's consideration of Nicaragua's

claim against our government is a setback to the growth (slow as it is) of

armed conflict and as a means to

resolve international dispute.

nternational law as an alternative to

political implications of what they had of "scientists" with strikingly slender qualifications in the field of nuclear physics has been able to bring new orders for nuclear power plants in this country to a standstill by the adroit manipulation of alleged cancer probability statistics.

to national policy, let alone permanently

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for Newspaper Enter-

more from its own citizens?

first to be willing to do so.

If we expect our citizens to adhere to

the decision of courts, the government

Perhaps the worst scandal of all is what has happened to the science of genetics, which has been all but paralyzed by the supposed socio-political implications of the heredity vs. environment None of these hot-eyed political dilet-

tantes is likely to do irreparable damage halt the advance of genuine scientific knowledge, even on a relatively narrow front like genetics. But their chronic abuse of the scientific image will sooner or later tarnish the public reputation of the scientific discipline as a whole. Objective and reputable scientists should blow the whistle on such practices while

contributes to a disrespect for law and our domestic courts, If our national must also be willing to adhere to those government can choose which cases it wants the court to hear, or decide in the As one who for many years has been involved in attempts to strengthen and improve our judicial system, I find this international arena, how can it expect decision destructive. It implies that courts are to be expected to reflect our Our principles, unlike some of the personal beliefs, rather than abstract other countries in this world, respect principles of justice and fairness which the rule of law. If we expect other are necessary to mediate and settle nations to submit to the jurisdiction of nternational tribunals, we must be the



Drug fund misused by Navy

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WASHINGTON - Navy medical officers have been caught misusing research money from pharmaceutical companies. Funds intended for tests of a new drug to combat venereal disease wound up in a slush fund for unauthorized

The misspent money turned up in an audit of the Naval Medical Command's National Capital Region. This includes the medical complex in Bethesda, Md., where congressmen and other VIPs receive treatment. The audit, which was seen by my associate Donald Goldberg, covered research funds > used in fiscal years 1981 through

Here are some of the more outrageous misuses of the research money as reported in the

 Approximately \$4,300 was spent to cover travel costs and registration fees for Navy officers attending a medical conference. The travel was not approved by the Navy: those who made the trip weren't working on the project the money was supposed to fund — and the project had already been completed. · Another research project

funded by the pharmaceutical companies was tapped without authorization for such odds and ends as a 63-day junket to Cairo, a portable dictating machine, books and more than \$8,000 in civilian

On another project, a research nurse was hired and paid from the donated funds, though there was no provision in the project's budget for an extra nurse

• The principal investigator working on two research projects received and deposited \$70,414 of pharmaceutical company funds with two Washington metropolitan area university hospitals where he was a staff member." He had not obtained the Navy's approval for this raid on the fund. None of the research work was done at the two hospitals. The misspent \$70,414 included

\$29,952 in travel costs "for attendance at annual physicians' conferences, medical courses, and in one instance, a 37-day trip to Cairo, Egypt." Of the 27 travelers who took advantage of the fund's unauthorized largesse, only four even worked on the project. In fact, the Navy had explicitly told the junketeers that they weren't entitled to reimbursement for transportation, per diem or miscellane-

Not surprisingly, the auditors concluded that the Naval Medical Command "does not have adequate internal controls to protect government resources." The sloppiness was not confined just to the drug companies' funds. In their investigation the auditors also found these weaknesses in the oversight system:

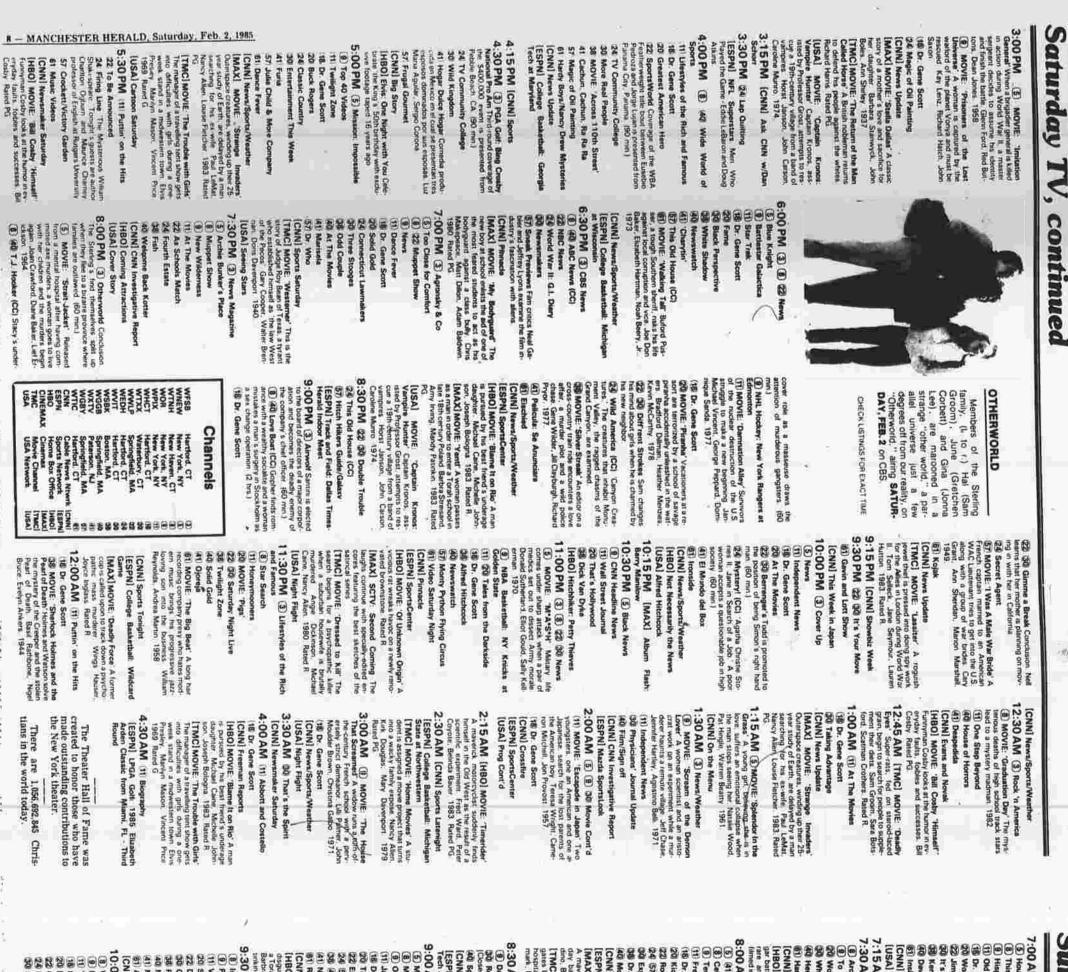
· "Accountability for controlled substances in the vault of the Bulk Narcotics Custodian was · Bookkeeping practices and

financial records were inaccurate because of poor management and a shortage of qualified personnel. · Officials couldn't keep track of pagers and other radio equipment - or hadn't bothered to. The command "could not account for 176 personal pagers and 19 radios ... and budget for an upgraded personal pager system in fiscal year 1985 which is not needed."



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tips on finding deductions United Press International TAX POLL RESULTS until April 15, and most Americans are gathering financial records, searching for loopholes or filing their returns. To do any of that, the average American must first decipher IRS rules and form 1040 There is now an explanation of the official IRS tax guide written in plain English. If it makes you feel better, it took 50 members of the accounting firm or Arthur Young and Company about 10,000 hours to produce the 649-page decoding of the IRS pamphlet "Your Federal Income Tax," 1984's tax changes, State sales tax money. They give line-by-line explanations of the dreaded 1040, ant child care, deductions and iling status. "The Arthur Young Tax Guide 1985," edited by Peter W. Bern,

answer to your dilemma is a tax deductible \$6.95. The book is color coded with IRS material on white paper, followed by an Arthur Young explanation shaded in blue. Another relatively easy-to-use guide is "Miller's Personal Income Tax Guide," (Harcourt Brace

Jovanovich, 496 pp., \$8.95) by Martin A. Miller, L. Harold Levin-son and Laura P. Stephenson. This

also gives step by step instructions

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the step-by-step instructions are

The Etchings of James McNeill Whistler, by Katharine A. Lochnan (Yale University Press, 308 pp.,

Art Gallery of Ontario, discusses in

detail the technique and influences on Whistler's work. Etching was a

for an exhibition of Whistler's work, which Lochanan organized,

The Hound of the Baskervilles, A

The Hound of the Baskervilles, A Sherlock Holmes Murder Dossier, based on the story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, edited by Simon Goodenough (Little Brown, 192 pp., illus., \$19.95) This dossier will absolutely delight Sherlock

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many forms and schedules.

Slew of tax guides give

Books

Federal income and local property taxes are the "least fair" of all, according to a recent taxpayer survey. Those questioned felt more kindly toward their state taxes.

tions and calculations. To supplement this book, H&R Block also has a "1985 Complete Book of Income Tax Deductions" (172 pp., \$5.95). The "1985 Complete Personal Tax Record Book" (160 pp., \$5.95) provides sample forms for recording expenses, pensions and While this book does explain tax quite the same complete explana-tion of the IRS tax guide as referencing. Of course, if you don't recording expenses, pensions and and just want to fill in that form,

Two other books are "Pay Less Tax Legally," (Signet, 270 pp., \$5.95) by Barry R. Steiner and guide also provides worksheets for "Beat the IRS Legally (Pinnacle, Not to be ignored is the "1985 H&R Block Income Tax Work-book" (Macmillan, 268 pp., \$6.95): 213 pp., \$4.95) by Andrew J. Ciaramitaro. Steiner uses a twocolumn format listing his money-saving tip next to the tax law. Ciaramitaro's book is for the taxpayer who wants only informa-

Holmes fans, whether or not you know the story by heart. The dossier presents evidence as it would have been presented to Holmes and Watson; maps, let-

clippings. It's up to you to solve the case. The solution is in a sealed

(Ballantine, 309 pp., \$3.50) Anthony is back with another of his

usual, his sense of humor comes bounding through this fantasy about Jordan; a ghost who once was a knight but was killed and his bones scattered. This novel rein-forces Anthony's well-deserved

reputation as a terrific yarn

"Marshal Loeb's 1985 Money Guide" (Little, Brown, 416 pp. \$12.95) is by the managing editor of Money magazine. Based largely on the work of the magazine's writers, this book is a treasure trove of information for the wage-earner

Whether it's IRAs, real estate, or where to find a bargain, the Strassels and William Mead. The chapters are divided into tips for single people, young marrieds, parents, the divorced and senior

outlines ways in which we can

WHAT AMERICANS

ARE READING

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

Health Food Book paints portrait of Whistler Barbara B. Brown (Bantam, 288 pp., \$3.95) Brown addresses her-self to the times when you're not ill but neither are you on top of the world. She says this often is WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli brought on by stress and that many people cope with the feeling rather than deal with the causes. Brown

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1. STILLWATCH by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95) 2. THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Pater Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 3. LOVE AND WAR by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95) 4. THE SICILIAN by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 5. STRONG MEDICINE

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by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$16.95)

7. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL.
by Frederick Forsyth (Viking,
\$17.95)

8. ILLUSIONS OF LOVE by Cynthia Freeman (Putnam, \$15.95) 9. RIDE A PALE HORSE by Helen Macinnes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$15.95) 10. FIRST AMONG EQUALS by Jeffrey Archer (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$16.95)

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2. LOVING EACH OTHER
by Lee Buscaglia (Slack/Holt,
Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95)
3. THE GOOD WAR
by Studa Terkel (Pantheon,
\$19.95)
4. EATAL VISION 4. FATAL VISION by Joe McGinnisa (NAL/Signet \$4.50) 5. THE WEAKER VESSEL by Antonia Fraser (Knopf, \$19.95) 6. THE REST OF US

 THE REST OF US
by Stephen Birmingham (Little,
Brown, \$19.95)
7. PIECES OF MY MIND
by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)
8. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER by Richard Bach (Morrow, \$16.95) 9. THE KENNEDYS

by Peter Coiller and David Horowitz (Summit/Simon & Schuster, \$20.95) 10. FIRST LADY FROM PLAINS by Roselynn Carter (Houghton Mittlin, \$16.95)

when you already have an affirmative answer, it may cause your prospect to reject your proposal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stand by your decisions today if you feel they are fair and just. Wishy-washy compromises could undo what you hope to achieve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be certain you know what you want today. You may will be important, yet they will be important, you stay in your own balliwick today, all you know what you want today. You may will you want today. You have to offer is of small value, others will you know what you want today. You may will not fill a useful role.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be certain you stay in your own balliwick today, all you stay in your own balliwick today, all as well.

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Astrograph



Bridge

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

By James Jacoby

The Charles Solomon Award is presented annually by the International Bridge Press Association for the best-played hand of the year.

Zia Mahmood of Pakistan, London, New York and bridge tables the world over, received this prentigious award for his play of today's hand in the World Team Championships in 1983 in Stockholm.

Because of the lead-directing double of two diamonds by East, and the double of four clubs by West, Zia placed West with only two diamonds. His line of play was simple. He trumped the opening diamond lead, trumped a club in dummy and ruffed another diamond. Another club ruff was followed by a spade to the ace. A third club was ruffed in dummy, and

another spade played to the king. Trumps were now drawn with the ace, king and queen. When Zia now exited with a spade, West had to win the queen and lead into declarer's A-Q of clubs.



nominee Thursday night with opposition emerging from a number of Democrats worried about Meese's fitness for the job. The votes of two liberal Republicans and two conservative Demo crats remain a question. Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. has scheduled a vote on the nomination for

Tuesday, but the full Senate is not expected to consider the nomination until after Feb. 18. A Democratic aide noted that even if the committee votes to send Meese's nomination to the full Senate it "will not be reported out of committee with the kind of blessing you would

Interior nominee testifies

WASHINGTON - Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, President Reagan's choice to head the Interior Department, told lawmakers Friday he would not try to revive a controversial proposal to allow strip mining in national parks.

"If confirmed as secretary of the interior, I will not consider, I will not support, and I will not permit development activities such as mining, drilling or timber harvesting in the national parks." Hodel said in his confirmation hearing pefore the Senate Energy and Natural Resources

The proposal to allow strip mining on 3.7 million acres of private land within national parks was advanced several years ago by former Interior Secretary James Watt, who also suggested leasing oil and gas exploration rights on up to I nillion acres of land in national wildlife refuges. Hodel, as Watt's undersecretary for 21 months was responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Interior Department until his move to the Energy Department late in 1982

Fires continue in Florida

NAPLES, Fla. - Firefighters, with reinforce equipment, dug in Friday to battle arson-set vildfires that have killed a ranger and blackened 112,000 acres in southern Florida. About 70 firefighters from the northern half of

the state were sent to Naples to help fight a stubborn 11,000 acre blaze that has destroyed si houses in the rural Golden Gate Estates They brought with them tractors, plows,

bulldozers, fire engines and National Guard nelicopters, loaned under an emergency order signed Thursday by Gov. Bob Graham. The fire, which broke out Saturday in the freeze-dried brush, was extinguished Tuesday. But the next day, fire investigator Ed Jones said

Aquino 26 plead innocent

MANILA, Philippines - Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others pleaded innocen Friday to the murders of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man the military said was Aquino's assassin. Aquino and Rolando Galman were gunned

1983, on Aquino's return from three years o self-exile in the United States. Military lawyers said they would argue "it wa Galman' who killed Aguino with a single bullet in the back of his head as police escorted him from the plane. Seconds later Galman was shot ! times by soldiers and died.

Bomb kills 12 in Lebanon

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - A booby-trapped car blew up Friday outside a mosque packed with hundreds of Moslem worshippers at noon prayers, killing at least 12 people and wounding 58 others, police said. The estimated 176 pounds of TNT in the car

detonated at 12:17 p.m. as the faithful filed into the Imam Ali mosque and streets were crowded with shoppers and children going home for lunch. The mosque was packed with about 200

A total of 10 dead and 60 wounded were taken to Tripoli hospitals and police sources and official

New chairman vows change WASHINGTON - Paul Kirk, fending off last-minute challenge by rivals, was elected Democratic national chairman Friday and promptly vowed to regain the "respect of eam Americans" for the party. The Democratic National Committee, ending a three-day meeting, chose Kirk over the consensu candidate of his opponents, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

Farmers assured they'll get help on debt

··· much

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration agreed Friday to step up efforts to ease a growing debt crisis among farmers that lawmakers predicted would produce an eruption of farm bankruptcies and violence this

Agriculture Secretary John Block. emerging from a meeting with budget director David Stockman, senators from farm states and farm leaders. said "there will be some help coming" but details remain to be worked out. Congressional aides predicted the olan will be announced early next

The major thrust of the plan, seen as

remain with troubled borrowers over the next couple months, will provide was a promise of coordination among federal guarantees of bank loans to farmers, if banks reduce interest rates to ease farmers' cash flows. Dole, R-Kan., who called the meeting

with Block, Stockman, other senators will provide more than \$650 million, if Farmers Home Administration per-'That's not a lid." Dole said. Stockman made that clear." Experts contend farm loan guaran-

Jerri Ann Richard was kidnapped,

raped and brutally beaten 11 weeks

ago. But still no arrest has been made.

Lt. John Haberle, who has coordi-

nated the long police probe, said the

investigation is still "active" and he

believes tests being conducted by the

"We've been working on this full

FBI laboratory in Washington D.C.

time. We have a lot more to do," he

Police have taken clothing and hair

samples from the baby's parents,

other pieces of evidence have also been

Haberle said he expects more hair

and fiber samples to be taken when new

collected and sent to the FBI lab.

Ralph and Donna Richard. Numerous

may be a "crucial part of the case."

tees of \$3 billion are needed.

Senators said it was not determined if the administration would ease the level of farmers' cash flow necessary for Dole predicted the program will not satisfy everyone or save all farmers their loans to be eligible for federal because there "has to be realization guarantees. Lawmakers and farmers had warned

ECUADOR

Historic Ruins in Andes

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Pacific Ocean

A team of archeologists from Colorado University will return

this summer to study the ruins of a lost city that flourished in the

Peruvian Andes some 1,500 years ago, university president

Colorado researchers

Colorado researchers to study "Lost City"

failing lending institutions.

federal bank regulators to ease pres-sure that has forced banks to take

action against farmers in financial

The administration is expected to

60 days as farmers' loans come due and Another key element of the package farmers seek loans for spring planting. Especially in Midwest grain states farmers have reeled under low commodity prices, high interest rates and a decline in the value of their land that serves as collateral for bank loans.

provide special action teams to help Experts estimated as many as 10 percent to 15 percent of larmers were in with emergency lending, more danger of failing this year. connel, credit hot lines for farmers and Nationally, farmland values fell 23 emergency help to farmers served by percent in real terms in the four years

ending last year, in the sharpest drop since the Great Depression. National figures do not yet reflect continued decline over the past year and mask even sharper declines in some key

COLOMBIA

BRAZIL

BOLIVIA

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Lennon, who will head the project

with fellow CU archaeologist Jane

Wheeler, said a full study of the area

Wheeler said archaeologists know

St. Francis Hospital and Medical

the 1940s before moving to South

for Manchester Modes for 12 years.

Born in Hartford May 5, 1909, she had

Before she retired in 1970, she worked

She is survived by a daughter

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30

a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home,

burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Francis of

Assisi Church in South Windsor, Burial

Broad Brook. Calling hours are Sunday

ANTIQUE & CRAFT SHOW

Feb. 2nd

10 a.m.

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SOUTH UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Main St.

Manchester

little about the city.

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Paper says infant put carefully in can

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - When police found the battered body of 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard in a cement alley on Nov. 15, 1984, they were struck by the great care taken in placing it there, a published report said

A clean diaper acted as pillow under the infant's head and the baby's sleeper had been laid on top of the body like a blanket, an unidentified police detec tive told The Evening Times of Pawtucket. A small branch had been placed over

the sleeper to keep it from blowing away, he said. The baby's hands were on her chest in the position so often seen t funerals, the officer added. "That baby wasn't just thrown in there," said the detective, who asked not to be identified.

"It had been placed there carefully, lovingly. There's no other way to

FBI test results are available. Haberle declined to say if police are close to an arrest or if they plan to

GOP backs 40-hour judicial workweek

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican lawmakers Friday revived a plan to put the state's judicial workers on a 40-hour workweek to help attack the backlog of cases on Connecticut court

The plan, which has been defeated several times in the past, would have the same affect as creating 20 new judgeships, hiring 250 other employees and opening 28 new courtrooms, its The plan would have workers put in a nine-hour day, with an hour off for

Woman is killed in Bolton crash

lunch, and have the courts open an hour

A Coventry woman died Friday morning after her car crashed into a telephone pole on Lake Street, state police said Friday. Mildred Rose, 55, of 29 Forge Road,

Coventry, died at Manchester Memor ial Hospital where she was taken after the accident, which police said occurred shortly after 11:30 a.m. Bolton volunteer firefighters had to use an hydraulic extraction tool to free Rose from the wreck, resident Trooper

Richard Walsh said. Walsh, who is investigating the accident, said Rose apparently lost control of the car she was driving and swerved off the road into a telephone determined if icy road conditions led to

Woman dies in N.H. crash

The daughter of a Manchester man was killed Friday in Manchester, N.H., when the car she was driving crashed head on into a tractor-trailer truck. The victim was Deborah A. Bussiere, 27, of Nashua N.H., daughter of John Bussiere of 27C Bluefield Drive. A passenger in her car, Donald acewicz, 30, also of Nashua, was also killed in the crash, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m., according to police in Manchester, N.H. A police spokesman said it took 45

minutes to get the two victims out of the car. They were pronounced dead on arrival at Elliot Hospital in Manches-

According to the spokesman, Bussiere's car was the sixth or seventh in a line of northbound traffic when it pulled out into the southbound lane and struck the tractor-trailer truck driven by Andrew Verven of Manchester, N.H. He was treated at Elliot Hospital and

programs available through the

National Guard, including tuition

loans, enlistment cash bonuses and

John Fenick, education coordi-

nator for the U.S. Army, told of

waivers, educational assistance

student loan repayments.

earlier at 8 a.m. with trials other sessions beginning at 9 a.m., an hour "We have a crisis in our courts today

and this is the only way we can Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford. He said the longer workweek would be accompanied by correspo salary increases, which would boost the pay of court workers by 14 percent or more and make it easier for the state to recruit and retain good workers. The state Judicial Department,

which studied the idea in the past but taken no position on it, is taking a wait-and-see attitude this year. Spokesman Larry Moore said the to study Andes ruins legislation for carrying out the plan and comment when the proposal is brought

The plan would be accompanied by a requirement that the state gradually educe the amount of time it takes to resolve civil trial cases to 18 months. I can now take several years for a civil ease to go to trial. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-

The Peruvian government and the Stamford, another sponsor of the University of Colorado signed an proposal, said the longer workweek agreement giving the university excluwould cost an estimated \$7 million but sive access to the pre-Inca site for the most of the money could be raised by next 15 years, university president increasing court fees and fines: Arnold Weber announced Thursday. A third proponent, Deputy House Majority Leader Edward C. Krawiecki The 80-acre site, called Gran Paaten, lies deep within 1,060-squaremile Rio Abiseo National Park in the Friday's news conference with Farreastern Andes, at the end of a trek

200 Miles

Arnold Weber announced Friday.

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A team of

ungle and over high mountains to

ourished in the Peruvian Andes some

study the ruins of a lost city that

archeologists will strike out this

North America before 1983, when Boulder plastic surgeon Alan Stormo saw a 20-year-old newspaper clipping about the site while vacationing in

Obituaries Ann R. French Ann R. French, 75, of South Windsor, ormerly of Manchester, died Friday at

"This is a major archaeological site nvolving a civilization which is literally unknown, and the (photographic slides show a very high level of completeness and preservation,' The site was virtually unknown in

untains reaching up to 13,800 feet

Stormo reportedly interested two neighbors, who then joined him in

The forum was held in conjunc-

tion with Financial Aid Awareness

Feb. 8. Parents and students may

call 1-800-523-6839, Monday

information on types of aid availa-

ble, eligibility criteria and applica

Weeks in Connecticut, Jan. 28 to

FOCUS / People

A father's Vietnam

Manchester's Doug Johnson recalls the bad old days

Special to the Herald

I had never heard the words Agent Orange or Vietnam stress in 1963 when my oldest son, Doug, asked me to sign his enlistment papers in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was not quite 18. I was scared, to put it bluntly. Night after night we saw the grisly figures on TV. Hundreds and

hundreds of our boys weren't ever coming home But in those days, there wasn't much I or other parents could do. Doug was 18, old enough to make up his own mind. And he would have been drafted

the next year anyway. Marine Sgt. Pete Benson recruited both Doug and his brother Bill. The boys knew Pete from happier days. When they were in the 5th and 6th grades at Nathan Hale School, Pete instructed them both in boxing at the East Side Rec. His lessons must have paid off. Doug was division lightweight boxing champ at Camp

Doug was a lance corporal when President Kennedy was assassinated. He was married in one of the Cheney Haill mansions. For his honeymoon, he was tapped for Vietnam duty. Some

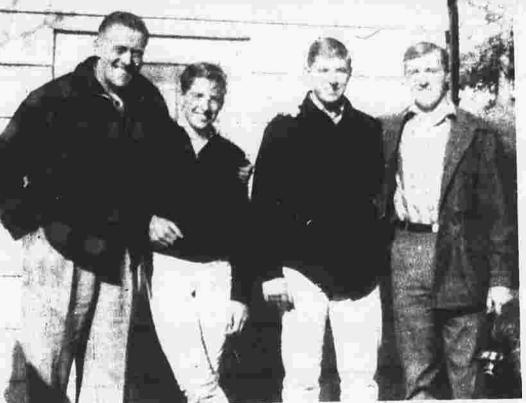
When he arrived alone in Saigon (many Marines were transferred alone then), Cardinal Spellman, the American cardinal, was there cheering up the troops. Our famous gag man, Bob Hope and his troupe were there, too.

during that time. From the time he left Manchester to go over there, he wrote regularly. about twice a week. During World War II they called them victory letters. They were about the size of a post card, and the letter and envelope were all in one piece I was living on Maple Street then and I was

I REMEMBER the letters home from Doug

driving a bus for the Connecticut Co. I'd usually get home about 7 or 8 o'clock. If there was a letter waiting for me from Doug, I'd sit right down and He'd never write anything about the comba

site. He tried to make them cheerful if he could, so I usually felt relief, knowing he was all right. He was a radio van operator. I thought that meant that he was "safely" inside an armored vehicle. Actually, I found out long after the war that he carried the radio strapped to his back. He was a ready target, a sitting duck!



Douglas Johnson Sr., Roy Johnson, Bill The Johnsons gather together in this Johnson and Doug Johnson Jr. photo taken in 1965. From left are

He didn't spare us all the details. Once he wrote that it was either the monsoons and muck or terrific heat. I remember he said that the average temperature in the jungle was 100 degrees. Doug made sergeant and was decorated with South Vietnam, Vietnam, U.S. Presidential, and Unit 3rd Marine Division honors. He took his R & R in Okinawa. Finally, he wrote, "The kid is

WE THOUGHT we'd be able to stop worrying

when whiz, bang. Doug's younger brother Bill informed us he'd enlisted in the Marines. And some people wonder why parents have curled up tnes and pure white hair! From 1966 to 1968, Bill's tour of duty was almost identical, except for a short tour in Vieques

Island, Puerto Rico. He had great times in San

Juan, Puerto Rico and Sydney, Australia on his R Bill was in the engineering battalion I thought that meant that he was building bridges or houses

or something. I found out much later that actually, he was operating a mine sweeper! Those "gifts" left by the Viet Cong could have killed my son. Like a lot of sons who were in Vietnam, he didn't let me in on just how dangerous

Bill was in on Khe Sahn. The mortar barrage by the Viet Cong went on for months. Every time you sat down, Walter Cronkite, our Dan Rather in hose days, would give the blow by blow description of the war. I remember trying to see Bill anongst the combatants. I never did. Of course, even if I did, I probably wouldn't have recognized him, with all that Mr. T. stuff they had

My youngest son, Roy, enlisted, too, but thank God, his duty was all good old USA. I believe in three strikes and someone is out. I don't think we had any pacifists or

demonstrators in Manchester. New Haven had a

In 1971. President Nixon was at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford, A group of demonstrators were picketing there. I remember when Nate Agostinelli ripped the Viet Cong (enemy) flag out of their hands and destroyed it. Good show! President Nixon met Nate and smiled

and happily shook his hand. Nate did the right characters at Kent State in Ohio didn't like Vietnam, the least they could do was shut up. Run to Sweden or Canada with the rest of the

I was lucky. My boys came home. Doug went on to the East Hartford Police Department for four years, and then to MCC. He is low a lay minister and in the carpet and rug

usiness in Texas Bill runs a sign company and graduated from Pare Art College in New Haven. Roy is a truck driver. His family lives on Birch

We feel for the families of the MIAs in Vietnam It could have been ours. We were glad last year when our country erected the huge Marine Corp monument and marble memorial in Washington Bill donated a sign to the Vietnam Memorial Committee, and the memorial plaque will be ready next year. I'm glad Manchester took the

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. is a freelance writer who

time and compassion to remember their own

Death in a goldfish bowl makes one wonder

goldfish except that it's February and everything I own in February seems to be either dead or dying or

An 8-year-old friend was the first to spot that all was not right in the 10-gallon tank. "He's dead," she said, peering through the glass

'No, he's just sleeping," I told her. The fish was at the top of the tank, on its side. I

At first glance, I thought she was right. I denied

ADULTS ARE LOUSY at explaining death to children, I long ago decided. Our first instinct is to deny. Our second instinct is to call op sleep, and If the child doesn't happen to belong t

was not sleeping, and my young friend wasn't fooled.

are forbidden. Like sex, it is a topic which comes

inder the category Best Left to Actual Parents.

explanations on death are not only awkward. They

In Focus

Focus Editor

I acquired this particular goldfish when my niece Monique was 2 years old. In those days, Monique's

ran right out and bought some more — out of sheer terror that she'd ask what happened to the goldfish. Even then, questions from children about death ANYWAY, THIS WEEK a very sick goldfish spent its last days in a bowl, perched high atop the

the aquarium and safely out of reach of the always-hungry cat. I am still wondering why I just didn't give it a quick flush, and, as I say, it must have something to do with

Certainly, I was not particularly attached to this goldfish. In fact, in my opinion, the aquarium and its occupants are only there to provide a kind of cheap

aquarium, away from its one live healthy no

favorite thing when visiting her aunt was to feed the television for the cat. I know he's a viewer because SO WHY, when I discovered that the fish wasn't

dead, but only dying, did I carefully place it in a separate bowl on top of the aquarium? And why, when the cat tried to nose his way into the bowl when I foolishly set it on the carpet for a moment, did I find myself yelling at the cat? And why, when I came home from work this week,

did I find myself peeking into the bowl to see if my sick fish had departed yet? I am sure it is mixed right in there with the fact that this is February and everything, even dying goldfish, should have a shot at trying to get through this miserable month.

The goldfish didn't make it.

Still a mystery

Hypnosis gains popularity with doctors, psychiatrists

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Hypnosis is

longer the sole province of watchbob-swinging quacks and sideshow hucksters. Within the last five years, many of this country's best medical centers have adopted the often misunderstood technique for use against everything from asthma to Even doctors familiar with hyp-

nosis have been amazed at the vast

array of ailments that can b

whole host of areas."

successfully treated. And the list is not yet complete. "There's not a ward here at Walter Reed (Army Medical Center) that we haven't used it at one time or another," said Dr. Harold Wain, director of psychiatry at the large military hospital in Washing-

addition to other more standard 'Hypnosis works well with everything. It's not a cure all. But it's an extremely useful adjunct to therapy," said Dr. Harold P. Golan, an assistant clinical professor at Tufts University. The indications of the accep-

tance of hypnosis can been seen

'There's not a ward here at Walter Reed that we haven't used it at one time or another. We use it all the time for a whole host of areas.

Dr. Harold Wain

Walter Reed psychiatrist

everywhere in medicine "There seem to be more and more training programs offered in medical schools and graduate schools," said Wain. been a sudden influx in the membership in hypnosis societies.

Dr. Steven E. Locke of Harvard Medical School believes the change was caused by the earlier acceptance of biofeedback and the Those who use hypnosis say it is medicine and psychiatry

"The perception of biof psychiatrists a greater role in medical intervention," he said, for the physician to refer his patients to a psychiatrist because meant they were crazy

approximately 12 to 20 percent o he population, experts say. Surgeons at Walter Reid recently chiseled away parts of one patient's nose using hypnosis as the only pain killer. Surgeons formed major abdominal surgery with similar success. Chronic pain, such as that o

common medical uses of hypnosis

Virtually anyone can use hypne

cancer, and the pain of childbo are also easily lessened and often

too effective, prompting doctors to warn that the pain's cause sho

MCC aid fair draws experts but not students grams such as one being offered to the Connecticut Army National Guard, described financial aid students who have completed

THE PROGRAM, called Educa-

tional Loans to Encourage Excel-

lence in Teaching (ELEET) pro-

vides loans of \$3,000 a year for

\$5,000 a year for those at private

colleges. Students can qualify

university, the financial aid process should be in process by now, said Daniel Small, director of sity of Hartford. Most colleges or universities make their determi-March I to mid-April, Small noted.

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pursuing a career in computer John Siegrist, director of financial aid from the state Department of Education, explained a new state program designed to encourage Connecticut high school and college students with strong scholastic records to enter the teaching

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Dr. David Van Hoewyk

in love with a man I've known marry soon. "Joe" is 41 and I am 29. This will be my first marriage

and Joe's third. Yesterday I received a letter from Joe's second wife, whom I had never met. She said, "If you want to meet me, I will be glad to tell you about my marriage to the from someone who wants only to help you. I am sorry that Joe's first wife didn't offer to meet with me before I married him."

Abby, her letter had a sincer and benevolent ring to it, and I want very much to meet this woman, but I don't want to be

DEAR TEMPTED: Don't be disloyal to Joe. Tell him about the you see her? You have nothing to lose - except some illusions,

Dear Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently started attending Al-Anon meetalcoholic wife. I've been to five meetings and have benefited Some members resent my presence and make me feel unwelcome. Why? Because I suffer from asthma and am allergic to smoke. I am 67 years old and my doctor ordered me to quit smoking 22 marry when I fall in love. years ago. Smoke still brings on coughing spasms. Some longtime get married and let a man take members of the group seem to resent the fact that I, a new member, have asked them not to care of me. I have a college degree, a good position and am perfectly capable of taking care of myself.

smoke. I am sure this disturbs the group, and I feel guilty.

Numerous organizations ban considered a "good catch," but I don't love him. He's serious about me, but I like him as a friend, I'm

smoking. Why not Al-Anon? I can't not in love with him and I told him imagine anyone so addicted to so. tobacco that he can't go for one hour without a cigarette. Don't these people realize they have a health problem as serious (or and it's time I grew up and faced reality. possibly more so) than the alco-reality.

Please give me your opin! holic they are living with? FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Every non-smoker is entitled to a smoke-free room. The smokers have the problem: they're addicted. There sufficiently grown up to chart your is no smoker who cannot quit if he own course. I'm sure your parents really wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attrac-DEAR ABBY: What do you do tive 26-year-old female. I've never been married, but I probably will

DEAR WABASH: Gently "remind" them of the oversight. (Better late than never). And next smoke during the one-hour session. My father keeps reminding me year remind them about two weeks



Oscar-winning film director Frank Capra, left, gives actor Jimmy Stewart a playful squeeze during a recent luncheon honoring Capra for his Hollywood achievements. Stewart starred in Capra's 1946 classic, "It's a

Stars remember

Cautery gets rid of spider veins

It is not absolutely certain that the small veins on the nose and face. For that reason, dermatologists may inject a concentrated salt solution that scars and destroys the small veins on the scars and destroys the small veins in the large superficial veins in the legs. When the series is the series in the legs and avoiding protoges.

All damaged.

It is not absolutely certain that the small spider veins are related to variance when has me that at my age (38), my body will consider that the amino acid L-ornithine acid L-ornithine acid L-ornithine acid L-ornithine acid dist. Don't expect any miracles from it. Any ornithine you take as a me that at my age (38), my body will not produce muscle tissue. I was also to told that the amino acid L-ornithine acid L-ornithine acid districts. Any ornithine you take as a me that at my age (38), my body will not produce muscle tissue. I was also to told that the amino acid L-ornithine acid that is found in food. It won't applied to a supplement will most likely be converted to arginine, another amino acid L-ornithine acid Lornithine acid Lornithine acid that is found in food. It won't applied to a supplement will most likely be converted to arginine, another amino acid Lornithine acid Lornithine acid Lornithine acid that the amino acid Lornithine acid districts. Any ornithine you take as a me that at my age (38), my body will not produce muscle tissue. I was also told that the amino acid Lornithine acid Lornithine acid Lornithine acid Lornithine acid that is found in food. It won't applied to a supplement will most likely be converted to arginine, another amino acid Lornithine acid L

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible to remove broken blood vessels on the legs or thighs? Since physicians cauterize or seal broken blood vessels on the face and around the nose, can this be done to the leg area? I saw a vascular surgeon, and he offered no advice on cosmetic treatment for this condition, other than elevating the legs and wearing support hostery. I'm mostly concerned about the appearance of my legs. Would it be appropriate to seek advice from a dermatologist?

These spider veins are not really varicose veins in the legs and wearing support hostery. I'm mostly concerned about the appearance of my legs. Would it be appropriate to seek advice from a dermatologist?

These spider veins are not really varicose veins with a long, stamped, self-cents with a long, stamped, self-c

buttermilk, pour the rest into three

Recipes for curry powder, a salt

naise (and several gourmet-flavor

newsletter "Make It Yourself:

variations) and a handy gravy and

BERNICE

- a Gower Gulch poverty row operation - as a major Hollywood And it was Capra, 84, who directed "The Best Years of Our

Christmas season, along with such other triumphs as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "You Can't Take it With You" and "Lost Horizon." It was no wonder that a group of Hollywood's most venerable celebrities turned out to honor the little Italian immigrant who became a giant in the film industry with rushed into the office Harry looked

saved for the screen.

Among the 100 or so celebrants were some of Capra's old stars, Jimmy Stewart, Ann Doran, Margo Albert, Ralph Bellamy, Viola Dana, Peter Falk, Frank Faylen, Coleen Gray, Hope Lange, Alexis Smith and Lionel Stander On hand, too, were some of his director colleagues, John Huston, Peter Bogdanovich, John Cassavetes, George Schaffer, Mervyn LeRoy, Rouben Mamoulian, Del-To order, send \$1 for each copy to bert Mann and Paul Mazursky.

Hollywood legend HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - In the Looking somewhat frail, but dog-eat-dog world of movie- with dancing, robust eyes, Capra makers, sentiment is a quality sat at a table to hear his old friends It was like taking a time machin But Columbia Pictures and a mers turned out for lunch at Chasen's recently to congratulate director Frank Capra on the 50th mogula who called the tune while all the creative talent danced like

anniversary of his Oscar winning comedy, "It Happened One Capra himself recalled the best dote of that more carefree Awards for best picture, best director, best actor (Clark Gable),

best actress (Claudette Colbert) necessary to know Harry Cohn who with his brother Jack, who was headquartered in New York. Capra recounted in a story heard in "I was a young director at the

tunes in to watch on TV during the bellowed into the telephone 'Listen, you goddam Dago, get up to my office on the double!' When I got there I found Harry ounced on his brother with his around his throat. He was saying 'I'm president of this studio and no

> "Before I could answer all three of us heard the tinkling of some studio. Harry leaped up and asked

"Jack was as astonished as I was. But he quickly said, 'Chocoand yelled, "Two chocolate' to the Good Humor man down in the

Every idea adds to easier lifestyle keep pins available where you to use a cup of a quart of

my family's favorites. I brown a little bacon in a pan, then add a Finally, I add a few eggs and scramble everything together. When I'm ready to discard my double-knit pants, I cut the fabric into quilt blocks. These make good

throws, pillows and other items. DEAR POLLY: I like to feed the when it falls to the ground. birds in winter, but the seed falling on my lawn gives me many weeds in my grass each spring. To

up to bake something else. This

a.m., Westhill Gardens.

Senior Citizens' Center.

Feb. 11 — Holiday; no exercise class.

p.m., Salvation Army Citadel.

Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo

OHHLERS Polly Fisher

prevents the seed from sprouting ing out clothes. It's a handy way to

DEAR POLLY: Here's different use for an old shoulder bag. Take in a shallow pan and sterilize it in my oven when I'm heating the oven the bag to hold clothes pins. Put the bag on your shoulder when hang-

DOREEN

DEAR POLLY: My family loves white sauce base you keep in the hot peppers. To take the burning freezer are included in Polly's tion away when eating them, we've had excellent success with milk. We drink milk if food Usually Buy."

prepared with hot peppers proves to be too hot. We rinse our hands in milk after touching hot peppers.
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coupons and proofs of purchase in to use buttermilk.

BOSTON (UPI) - An "error in judgment" led two Boston deejays to broadcast a Hawaii home phone number for TV hunk Tom Selleck that instead got hundreds of upset fans the Honolulu city morgue, station officials said Friday. Disc lockeys Andy Moes and Joe Martel at WROR had announced it was Selleck's birthday Tuesday and gave out what they said was the TV star's private telephone

number in Hawaii. It actually was to the Honolulu "I've had tons of calls all day," said morgue attendant Joyce Fuji-moto. She said some callers became angry when they found out it was the morgue and others leck was dead. Most, however, she said, "just

wouldn't hang up."

get the wrong number Once callers realized they had been fooled, they took out their frustration on Fujimoto. "These women were hysterical," she said. Station Program Director Lorna Ozmon said the disc jockeys'

failure to check the number first

was "an error in judgment" and Tuesday was Selleck's 40th birthday and "Joe and Andy wanted to get his home phone number to wish him a happy birthday," Ozmon said. Moes and Martel had been

unable to obtain Selleck's home phone number from Oahu direc-tory assistance, either under his name or under "Tom Magnum," the character he plays in his "Magnum P.I." television series,

Thoughts

God must chuckle over some of our antics, certainly over some requests made in our prayers. Francis Gay in his "The Friend-ship Book" tells of Judy, age 5, who had lost her library book. Search as she might, she just couldn't find it anywhere, and Grandma, "have you tried a little

went to her room, and she got down back. 'Have you asked God to help you?" smiled grandma.

Judy nodded. "Yes," she said firmly, "and I've told Him He's only got until the nineteenth!"
God listens to all our prayers,
contemplating the intent of the
prayer. Whether Judy found her
book, we'll never know. But she appears to have had a conversation with God and was willing to lay her request on the line. Prayer is crucial to life, and God needs to hear from us regularly, even if it's to help find a book.

Neweil Curtin Senior Pastor Center Congregational Church

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Stronger Than Paradise (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:35, 9:35, — This is Spinal Tap (R) Sat 3:30, 7:35, 9:35, — This is Spinal Tap (R) Sat 1:35, 5:15, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 1:20, 4:30, 5:15, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 1:20, 4:30, 8:20. — Arnadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1:4, 7, 9:50. — Bizet's Carmen (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10.
Cinestatio — Garbo Talks (PG-13) Sat 7:30 with Teachers (R) Sat 9:30. — Under the Volcano (R) Sun 7:30. — Under the Volcano (R) Sun 7:30. — Under the Volcano (R) Sun 7:30. — With the Volcano (R) Sun 7:30, 9:30. — Macki & Maude (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:15. Peer Richard's Pub & Cheems — Micki & Maude (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5:30, 9:30, 9:30. — The Falcon and the Snowmen (R) Sat 1:35, 10:10; Sun 1:43, 4:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55, 12:20; Sun 1:30, Sun 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30. — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) Sat 1:15, 3:10, 5, 7:45, 10:11; Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45, — The Cotton Club (R) Sat 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 10:05, 1:20; Sun 1:50, 1:50; Sun 1:50, 1:50; Sun 1:50, 1:55, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:

Vernes Cine 1 & 2 — Mickl & Maude (PG-13) Sat 7, 9:05: Sun 5, 7, 9:05: — Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory (G) Sat and Sun 2. — 2010 (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:15, 9:30: Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. West Hartfard Elim 1 & 2 — Dune (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35. — Mickl & Maude (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35. The Mavies — Pinnochio (G) Sat and Sun 1:2, 2:15, 4:25, 7:15. — Avenging Angel (R) Sat and Sun 9:05. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat-Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20. — Johnny Danger-

ously (PG-13) Sat-Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:10. — Hair (PG) Sat 10:50. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat 11:15. — Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG) Willimentic
Jilisen Squere Cinema — A Passage
to India (PG) Sat 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:30;
Sun 12:30, 3:25, 7:30, — The Killing
Fleids (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:40, 6:30,
9:20. — Tuff Turf (R) Sat and Sun 1,
3:15, 7, 9:15. — Heavenly Bodies (R) Sat
and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat and Sun 1,
3:15, 7, 9:15. — A Nightmare on Elm
Street (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10,
7:10, 9:10.



Brenda C. Garrand

Garrand-Pierson Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrand of Cornish, N.H., announce the enrenda C. Garrand of Lewiston, Maine, to David C. Pierson Lewsiton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierson of 57 Arvine

Stevens High School in Claremont, N.H., and Bates College in Lewsiton, Maine. She is a retail ent manager for WCSH-The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High School and Bates College, has a

master's degree from the New School for Social Research in New York, N.Y. He is a principa partner of the D. C. Pierson Inc., a Maine-based real estate development concern. An April 13 wedding at the Bates College Chapel is planned.

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Secore of

The prospective bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Middletown High School, is a salesman for Commer

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned.

Ather-Cyr Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Ather of 199 W. Center St. announce the

The bride elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1980 and from Gordon College, where physics, in 1984. She works at Raytheon Co., Bedford, Mass.

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A June 15 wedding at South United Methodist Church is

Weddings



Mrs. John E. Skrainski

Skrainski-Lupacchino

Delia Rose Lupacchino of 23 Norman St., daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lupacchino of 79 S. Adams St., married John Eugene Skrainski of Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skrainski of New Haven, on Oct. 20 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dale Gustafson officiated at the eremony. The bride's father gave her in marriage Barbara Sycz of Southington was matron of honor her sister. Linda Sedor and Janis Harwood were

bridesmaids. Dorene Falcetta, cousin of the bride

JAN. 30 PINOCHLE SCORES: Ruth Search, 661; Helen Silver, David Skrainski served as best man for his brother, 622; Walter DeLisle, 599; Sar Schors, 587; Nadine Malcom, 558; Steve Izzo and John Sylvestre were ushers. After a reception at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Bess Moonan, 553: Marge Reed Windsor, the couple left for a trip to the Grand Cayman Islands The bride is a graduate of St. Francis School of JAN. 30 BRIDGE SCORES: Nursing and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the U.S. Army Reserves. She is a Doris Hunt, 4,530; Marjorie

McLain, 4,080; Tom Regan, 3,930 supervisor at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of John Johnson, 3,920; Ann Fisher 3,910; Ruth Search, 3,890; Ha The bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in New Haven and Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport. He also is in the Army Reserves. He is a reman for the Waterbury Fire Department.

Merchant Marine Academy

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., awards a bachelor's of science degree. license as a deck engineer or dual officer, and a U.S. Naval Reserve commission. Service obligations vary according to options taken by the graduate.

Marotto-Kautz

Mary Beth Kautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Bailey Sr. of Columbia and the late John J. Kautz, married Mark Joseph Marotto of Rocky Hill on Feb. I at St. James Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Marotto of Keene, N.H. The bride is a former Manchester resident. The Rev. Declan Bailey, uncle of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass. Eugene Bailey gave his

daughter in marriage. The matron of honor was Nancy Vesco of Vernon Bridesmaids were: the bridegroom's sisters, Janice Marotto and Susan Easter, the bride's sisters, Barbara Tuckey, Barbara Bailey and Jody Waldron: and the bride's sister-in-law, Judy Kautz, Jennifer Waldron, flower girl, and Sarah Tuckey, junior bridesmaid, are the bride's neices. Luke Easter served as best man for his

brother-in-law. Ushers were: Jay Binkowksi, cousin of the bridegroom; Michale Tuckey Sr., brother-inlaw of the bride; Capt. John Kautz Jr. and David Builey, brothers of the bride; Gary Waldron, the bride's brother-in-law; and Mark Lynch. Ryan Waldron, ringbearer, and Michael Tuckey Jr., junior usher, are the bride's nephews. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in

Bolton, the couple left for a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii. They will live in Rocky Hill. The bride, a 1979 graduate of Endicott Junior College in Beverly, is a medical assistant for Dr.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of the University of Tampa, Fla., is a self-employed manufacturer's representative.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson,

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of

Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. After a business meeting, a movie will be

frist; Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, second; and

About Town

Nursery has open house

Blue Shutter Nursery School of Trinity Covenant Chruch will hold an open house Monday. Wedesda and Friday from 8: 45 to 11: 15 a.m. and from noon to 2:30 n m Registration will be accepted for the school year starting in September. The licensed, nonsectarian school teaches 3- to 5-year-olds. For more information, call Mrs. Pierre Marteney,

AM Bridge scores given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Jan. 21 Deborah Ann Berthiaume North-south: Marion and Dean McCarthy, first Tom Regan and Mary Corkum, second; and Faye Lawrence and Mollie Timreck, third.

East-west: Ellen Goldberg and Phyllis Pierson. first; Donna Feir and Jody Press, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berthiaume of 40 Litchfield St. anuzanne Shorts and Mary Willhide, third. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Ber-thiaume, to Kenneth Burton Ha-

Lawrence and Mollie Timreck, third.; Federal sanction approved

Jan 24 results include: North-south: Burt and Flo Smyth, first; Mike

nasons and their families are invited:

Christian confab at Colony

Bette Martin and Joyce Ross, third.

Fellowcraft Club to meet

VERNON - The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony on Route 83 in Talcottville. Mary Cunningham of Avon will exhibit and discuss her collection of antique valentines. Linda Nompleggi of Springfield, Mass., will also speak. Guest soloist will be Linda Solberg of East Hanover, N.J., a University of Connecticut student. For reservations, which will close Thursday, and to

arrange for nursery care, call 872-4876 or 649-3423. All area women are invited to the meeting.

Vineyard's vineyard is official

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

island off Cape Cod known best as a summer hideaway for celebrities, Burgundy and Napa as an official winemaking area. The designation, by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms, means a bottle of wine land grapes may now carry the designation "Martha's Vineyard" on its label. It becomes official It was approved at the request of George and Catherine Mathiesen, owners of the Chicama Vineyard

who claim to be the first and only They hope it will establish their Vineyard winery as a vineyard of Boston wine consultant Henry Keller, however, says the move is all flash and no substance, because the government regulations are not explicit enough to have mean-

ing in official wine circles. By government designation, the wine-making area called "Martha's Vineyard" - called a viticul-tural area - includes the entire 20-mile Island, including Chappaquiddick Island, connected by a sandbar and made notorious by Mary Jo Kopechne's death in a car

driven by Sen. Edward M. "It really makes no sense except for snobbery. There are a lot of just want to show off," said Keller,

"As a general rule it's been mostly just snob appeal." He said the government's desigscrupulous standards that apply to some European nations, where the areas of Burgundy, Bordeaux and Cognac have come to mean wine

consultant to retailers and

As Keller sees it, the island's problem is that, despite its name, it's not suited for grape growing. judgment, they've not got the best grapes down there," Keller said. Martha's Vineyard is that the soil

But both Keller and Mathiesen Ava lands on TV "When you have a label that says more than 50 cents a bottle more than if it said 'Massachusetts,"

"The wines, we feel, are eventu-

priced Cabernet Sauvignon retail ing for \$12.95 to their mid-priced lowest Chenin Blanc for \$4.99. They have been sold since 1975, four years after he and his wife first lanted grapes in their West Tisbury vineyard.

50 000 bottles a year, which are

distributed throughout New Eng-

setts and New Hampshire.

And despite the island's name, Mathiesen claims his is the firs winemaking operation on Mar tha's Vineyard. from its discovery in 1602 by Bartholomew Gosnold, who found so thickly a person couldn't help

but tromp on them.

see the island winemaker profiting HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Yet another former movie star, Ava Gardner, has succumbed to the Massachusetts Martha's Vine- lure of television lucre, accepting a role in the "Knots Landing"

such hits as "Mogambo," "The ally going to develop a distinctive Also Rises," has appeared only sporadically in movies for the pas decade, playing matronly roles.

Feb. 13 - Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Bennet Housing (residents only) Feb. 18 — Holiday; no exercise class. Feb. 20 — Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 1 to 2

Here's clinic schedule

clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Here is the February schedule of senior citizen health

Feb. 4 - Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 9 to 10

Feb. 6 - Blood pressure screening, A to K, 9 to 11 a.m.,

p.m., Spencer Village. Feb. 25 - Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 9: 30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens.

Feb. 25 - Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 1 to 2

Feb. 27 - Blood pressure screening, L to Z, and nutritionist, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss. Discussion: Low-cholesterol

Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Feb. 4 through April 3. Exercise class, Salvation Army Citadel: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., Jan. 14 through March 13.

Exercise class, Senior Citizens Center: Monday,

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St. Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St. Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Spencer Village: Pascal Lane. Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive

It seems Judy hadn't, so off she

Menchester

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4:15, 7:30, 9:30. — The Flamingo Kid
(PG-13) Set and Sun 2:4, 8, 10. — The
Rocky Herror Picture Show (R) Set
midnight, — The Song Remains the
Same (PG) Set 11:50. — Down of the
Dead (R) Set midnight,
Mensiteid

Transitist College Twin — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) Set and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7,
9:10. — Porky's (R) Set 2:30, 7 with
Animal House (R) Set 4:30, 9. — Bedy
Heat (R) Sun 2, 7 with Risky Business
(R) Sun 4:30, 9:15.

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News for Senior Citizens

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap-

pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

Greetings. Individuals regis-tered for the Spring semester classes are reminded that all

classes will begin next week

Please take note of the following

11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

Feb. 4 - Ceramics, 9:30 to 11:30

Feb. 4 - Basketweaving, 9:30 to

Feb. 4 - Basketweaving II, 12: 30

to 2:30 p.m. (Two openings are still available if interested. Please

contact front office Monday

Feb. 5 - Oil painting, 9:30 to

Feb. 6 - Crewel, 9:30 a.m. to

Feb. 6 - Caning, 9:30 to 11:30

Tax Counseling for the Elderly

will begin on Monday, 1 to 3:30

p.m., and continue throughout the

season. A tax counselor will be

time everyday of the week with the

exception of Thursdays, Individu-

oasis. Please take advantage

Please make note of the follow

\$269. (dbl. occ.), includes transpor-

tation, 7 meals, tours, a boat

cruise, and entertainment. Regis-

tration is Feb. 13 at 9: 30 a.m. A \$50.

Reservations are still available

for the Bermuda trip from Feb. 21

to 25, and the Coachlight trip to see

"Ain't Misbehaving," on Feb. 27.

contact Daniels Travel at 646-3012.

The senior center has organize

third trip for the Liberace Show

at Radio City Music Hall on April

14. The price of the trip is \$33

tact Creative Tours at 243-2389.

James McCavanagh, state re-

Engagements

1000 Islands trip - May 20 to 24.

this free service.

ing trip information:

available at the center.

(TCE), sponsored by the AARP

Class registration begins

presentative from the 12th Assem-bly District, has again set aside the

first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to sit down with seniors on an individual basis to

discuss personal or legislative matters. Jim assures you that everything discussed will be kept

office for an appointment

ested seniors may call the

ourse scheduled for Feb. 11 and 13

at 12:30 to 4 p.m., has been filled.

econd course are reminded that it

is scheduled for March 4 and 5 at

The senior center has compiled a

physicians and suppliers in the

town of Manchester effective Dec

1, 1964. The list was taken from the

book supplied by CIGNA Corp. If

interested, please feel free to stop

by the center and pick up a booklet

The senior center has organized a Book Club, which meets on the

1 p.m. The Book Club always

ideas, so please make a point to

please call 643-1490 to register. The Health Department will be

conducting a blood pressure clinic

on Feb. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m., with

individuals' last name beginning

sary and the service is free of

Valente who is home recuperating

from recent surgery.

12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Lastly, best wishes to Bill

• Monday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

ceramics; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

exercise with Rose: return trips at

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus;

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. crewel; 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. caning; 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. oil painting; 10 a.m. square

dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m.

after shopping at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Wednesday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

crewel: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. caning:

exercise with Cleo; return trips

basketweaving; 10 a.m. hingo; noon lunch; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

mes new members and new

12:30 to 4 p.m. Applications

list of Medicare participa

crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m.;

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

rehearsal: noon lunch; 1 p.m. program, Mary Dunphy, belly dancing: bus pick up at 10 a.m.;

· Friday: 9a.m. cribbage, chess

a.m. exercise with Cleo; noon

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

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

bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips 🕳

I.R.S., 1 to 3: 30 p.m., every day

Monday: hot dog on roll, baked

beans, potato chips, dessert,

soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: meatball grinder

onion soup, dessert, beverage. Thursday: corned beef and

jello, cake with topping, beverage. Friday: tuna salad sandwich,

JAN. 25 SETBACK SCORES:

John Greene 132; Dot Anderson

128; Merle Dewart, 127; Bill Stone,

126; Bob Schubert, 125; Ednah

Browne, 124; Marge Reed, 121

JAN. 28 PINOCHLE SCORES:

Ernest Grasso, 784; Floyd

Gus Frank, 894; Joe Garibaldi

Past, 776; Clara Hemingway, 751

Ann Fisher, 751; Josephine

Strinke, 751: Al Gates, 736; Elsa

Lenhardt. 732; Helena Gavello

732: Sam Schors 739; Amelia

Berthiaume-Hagenow

genow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

The bride-elect, a Manchester

High School graduate, is employed

by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co

The prospective bridegroom, also a Manchester High School

graduate, is employed by New England Engine in East Hartford.

An Oct. 19 wedding is planned.

Home Insurance

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)

Homeowners insurance policies vary widely, and the subtle differ-

ences among them can rightly

To help clarify the murky cloud

of legal jargon, the Council of

Better Business Bureaus has published a booklet, "Tips on Ho-

meowners Insurance", that ex-

plains various types of policies.

defines important terms, and

highlights special features.
The booklet helps consumers

determine how much insurance

them periodically to review and update their policies to reflect the

current value of their homes and

Renters are also reminded that if

topic of booklet

enow of 111 Olcott St.

in Hartford.

Ann Firestone, 120.

Bensche, 3,820.



The bride-elect graduated from TV. Portland, Maine.

Suzette Ann Desormiers

Desormiers-Secore Mr. and Mrs. George Desormithe engagement of their daughter, James Secore of Middletown, son

The bride-elect, a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School, also graduated from the dental assistant program at Tunxis Community College and received training at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in 1984. She is employed by Dr. Steven Hinchey in

engagement of their daughter. Linda Jane Ather of Marborough, Mass., to Lynwood John Cyr. son o Ar. and Mrs. Lynwood Cyr of

their building goes up in flames, there is usually no coverage for The prospective bridegroom, who went to schools in Houlton, Maine, also graduated from Gor ion College in 1984. He majored in mathematics and computer science.

Bulletin Board

Vicar's anniversary noted

Vicar John Holliger of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, celebrated the 10th anniversary of his ordination Thursday evening with a service and formal reception. The Rev. Holliger has been at St. George' for seven years, and he served at Christ Church in Stratford for three years before that. He was trained at Yale Divinity School and at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cam-

bridge, Mass. Bishop Bradford Hastings administered the eucharist and heard Rev. Holliger repeat his yows



John Holliger

South events listed The following events are scheduled at South United

Methodist Church: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m. service with meditation, "The Art of Shedding;" 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer & study: Hollis Circle: Elijah" rehearsal.

Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., AARP Executive Board; 6; 30 p.m., Wesley Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Choir; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Center has new director

Center Congregational Church welcomes a new director of Christian education, Deborah French Clark, to its staff.

Clark, a Princeton Street resident, is a registered nurse who has worked most recently as a stress management consultant, and as secretary, newsletter editor and publicity chairman of Family Oriented

include coordinating curriculum resources, and recruiting and training teachers.

Events this week at Center Church include:

Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service and communion; 9 a.m., adult discussions: 10 a.m., worhip service and nion: 11:15 a.m., social hour: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers: 7:30 p.m., Property Committee.

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 7 p.m., confirmation; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday - 2 p.m., trip to Israel, Egypt and England discussion: 7 p.m., bible study: 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., bible study: 7 p.m., bel choir: 7 p.m., Center Church Women; 7:30 p.m., Center Church and Temple Beth Sholom, interfaith adult education.

Nazarene events are set

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for next week. Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor. Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer meeting: teen bible study: Chancel Choir.

Emanuel women to meet

The women of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for dessert and coffee, hosted by the Phebe Circle. The program will be a film strip. "Women in Appalachia," followed by a discussion on the theme of justice and peace. Other events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are as follows:

Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard: 1: 30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women: 4 p.m., Youth. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation; 7:30 p.m., basketball practice; Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Women: 8 p.m., Intern

Support Committee. Saturday — 8 p.m., basketball game with Faith





Graham Crusade begins

Hundreds of women from across the state attend a prayer rally at South United Methodist Church. The rally on Tuesday marked the start of the Billy Graham Crusade to promote prayer

among women in America. Among those who gather are Marjorie Nelson, the woman on the extreme left who is passing out programs, and Jane Priuette, who wears a name tag.

MACC News

Community gave the Food Pantry \$10,000 in 1984

prepared by the staff of the

Every year in January and February, we report to you on the programs you support year-round with your cash and inkind donations. This year saw a substantia decrease in the number of meals provided through the Emergency Pantry. With the advent of the Shepherd's Place, we were able to refer eligible adults directly to this hot dinner and sack supper

In 1983, we provided 2,173 days of to 992 children and adults. As the shifting single adults with chronic need to purchase protein foods not weekends. available from Food Share, such
able to provide more days of food to
as peanut butter and tuna, or food

We were able to feed almost 1,000
men, women and children this year

Most of the food disbursed to needy families through the Pantry

comes in through food drives throughout Manchester and Bolton. More than 50 area churches, civic organizations, retail food stores and schools, plus many individuals, donated almost \$10,000 in non-perishable foods to the Pantry. An additional \$1,561 in cash was received. We use this money to purchase

fresh, frozen and non-perishable ood items from the Hartford Food Share Commission at 10 cents a pound. Can't beat that for price. from whatever stock is available in

ALL CASH DONATIONS are from local stores. We occasionally

infants, high-protein liquids for cancer patients).

Desmond, and a dedicated core of eight Pantry volunteers (Leona K. Stoltenberg, Kay Holstrom, Diane Longchamps, Grace Homan, Phylchaud), have devoted 245 hours staffing the Pantry every Tuesday

dent in need of food and with no resources to provide food, is eligible. Although volunteers staff be available seven days a week to people in crisis to make sure no one

Human Needs cover emergency calls on a rotating basis on

you.
Donors through the past three

months include: AARP Chapter 604, Mother of Mercy Mothers Circle, Manchester Municipal Employees Retirees Association, Satya Sai' Baba Center of Glastonbury, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, Clinton Bragg for the estate of Anna Simonis, Second Congregational Church, United Methodist of Bolton, Concordia Lutheran.

South United Methodist, North United Methodist, Assumption RC Church (delivered weekly by Sally Rakowski throughout October calendar collection). Celia Moore. Fran Discount, Paul and Jean Hammer, John O'Connor, the Herzbergers, Deborah Stancock, mocratic Town Co

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to We were able to feed almost 1,000 Marilyn Fiano, who brought us men women and children this year fresh produce right through the

end of the growing season; to Agnes Ramage, who brought all her food to the Pantry when she Paul Grzyb, Joanne Parker, John Gleba, Michele DiPella, Sandy had to go on a special restricted makes them available to the Year's Eve party at the Masonic

And to all the church and civic and all the bills paid, there was groups who collect once a month-Episcopal, Bolton Congregational and St. Maurice R.C.), South The Peace Vigil sponsored by MACC Peace and Justice Commitabove and beyond what the church

Friday of every month at the Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Lutheran Church. You are warmly

Temple. When the party was over,

money left over. Thank you to Robert C. Benson, Don Carpenter,

Roderick MacLean and Ernest W.

Benson for their generous donation to MACC — and, Happy New Year!

tee is held 7 to 8 p.m. the first

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calv Church (Assembles of Go. Buckland Road, South Wint Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, postor 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Nursery provided, (643-6337)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastar, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening service, (645-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Canley, pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor, (643-7543)

Christian Science

Church of Christ

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

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

Botton Congregational Church, 228
Botton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship: 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8578
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curlis Jr., senior postor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus;
Michael C. Tharnton, associate postor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Cengregational Church of Andover, Route 5, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Toylor, postor. Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery care provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coveniry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lone House, Nursery care
provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Moin St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milion, pastor, 18 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863) Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunlar choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., sentor church school and Pilgrim fellowship, 172-6234) Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville Rev. Nancy Millon, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-0815)

Covenant

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Euchorist; 10 a.m. Holy Euchorist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysithing, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

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

Lutheran

Concerdia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pilkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burfan
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-lime pastor. Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery core; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery core; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (40:5311)
Emenuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dole H.
Gustatosn, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and filrd Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zien Evengelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Bollon United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnolke, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor. Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children Syears old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school,

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

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

Nazarene

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

Pentecostal United Pentecestal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning warship; 6 p.m., evening warship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Yauth service (Friday); (649-9848)

Presbyterlan

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST Sunday Worship 9 AM & 10:45 AM

Church School Sun. 9:00 AM Hursery Through Sr. High 5 PM Confirmation Class Youth Fellowship at 6 PM We welcome you.

Come and be a part of our Family of God.

diet: to Al Bourrett, who watches for special coupon deals and

Bolton Ecumenical Council (Bolton United Methodist, St. George's United Methodist, Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Second Congregational, Manchester Jun-ior Women, and a secret angel of

Furniture Bank next week. The young singers and musi-School who provided such a wonderful beginning to the Man-chester Interracial Councils' ob-

Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (782-7222) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Ri-chord Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sun-day school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (443-900)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7; 30, 9, 10; 30 and noon, (643-2195)

51. Barthelomew's Church, 7al E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11; 30 a.m.

51. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)

51. James Church, 976 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, learn ministry., Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

51. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; halydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (743-665)

Church et St. Maurice, 32 Hebran Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday, mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

"Encourage

Yourself and

Others Too".

647-8301

for an important

recorded message

Salvation Army

Resources on a wide range of peace issues are available through the MACC office, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

20-foot shot by Jeff Malone Kansas City was led by Eddie

76ers 121, Bulls 110

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone

At Indianapolis, Clark Kellogg

scored 29 points and Herb Williams

added 22 to lead the Indiana Pacers

scored 38 points and Danny Ainge added a career-high 26 to lead the Boston Celtics to a 142- 123 victory Friday night, handing the Kansas City Kings their ninth straight road



"Believe" is the verb of "faith oncept bound up in th

"a conviction full of joyful trust that Jesus is the Messish...con-joined with obedience to Christ." Mere talk is cheap — the test of cost following the control of the con

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Copt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).





"Faith" is praised as the answer to every human woe. What is the

Faith is used in an absolute sense in the Bible — "one faith" Eph. 4:5; "contend earnestly for the faith", Jude 3. In these usages the concept is that of a system of

Faith also is used relatively of a

personal conviction of the truth of this revelation, and a trust in its author and his promises. The Bible itself defines faith as "assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen," Heb. 11:1. Thayer's Lexicon defines the Greek word translated faith es the Greek word translated faith a

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

SPORTS



Indian Brian Brophy (32) drives past Friday night. Brophy was injured when Owl Daryl Lindsey (22) for a lay-up in he landed after scoring and missed the

first-quarter action at Clarke Arena NBA roundup

Bird paces Celtic victory

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird 22-2. Johnson with 27 points and Wood-

scored 23 points and Julius Erving Kansas City's Mike Woodson opened the fourth period with a 10-foot jumper, drawing his team to within 111-102, but Boston went 76ers to a 121-110 victory over the injury-riddled Chicago Bulls Friday night. Pacers 102, Bullets 95

The Celtics, 38-9, jumped out to a 10-2 lead at the start of the game and never trailed as the Kings, 15-31, couldn't handle Boston's stronger front line.

Boston's 142 points were a team high for the season. Dennis John-

son scored 20 points, Kevin McHale their home record to a league-best

to a 102-95 victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night. The Pacers led the entire second half, with their biggest advantage at 81-71 at the end of the third quarter. The Pacers led 87-79 with 7: 10 left, but the Bullets got to

night, sparking the Utah Jazz to a 121-109 victory over the Dallas The Jazz won without leading

scorer Adrian Dantley, who sat on the bench after missing two days of practice without giving coach Frank Layden a reason for doing

Hawks 126, Cavallers 108

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins

scored 34 points and Eddie Johnson

added 23 points Friday night for

power the Atlanta Hawks to a 126-108 victory over the Cleveland

Jazz 121, Mavericks 109

At Dallas, Darrell Griffith hit

three 3-point shots and Mark Eaton

blocked six shots during the decisive third quarter Friday

pressure but that wasn't the story.

We were 1-for-10 although we had

good shots and weren't getting any

rebounds. They'd grab them and

come down the other end and

convert," said Bolton coach Bob LaRochelle, who was encouraged

by his team's play in the second

Don Haloburdo had 15 points to

ROCKY HILL (63) — Tom Shara 13 44 30. Eric Rettberg 2 1-1 5, Dave Cristalli 0 1-1 1, Dave Murk 3 0-26, Mike Montante 6 5-5 17. Dave Goodrich 0 0-0 0, Paul Cristalli 1 0-0 2, Dave Laura 0-1 0, Wayne Pierson 1 0-0 2, Tatais 26 11-14

within 94-90 with 2:59 left on a

Scholastic roundup MHS girls show balance

desired scoring balance, Manches-ter High overwhelmed hapless Hartford Public, 52-32, in CCC Eastern Division girls basketball action Friday afternoon in Hartford.

The win was the 10th in 14 starts for the Indians, 6-3 in the CCC East. The Owls are winless in 13 outings and are 0-9 in the division. Five-foot-8 junior guard Dawn Martin had a career-high 13 points. a figure matched by Kris Noone, hile Andrea Watts and Kris Craft added 9 apiece for the Silk Towners. "Martin played a real good game for us," said Manches-ter coach Steve Armstrong. "We've been trying to get her to shoot the ball and she did tonight with some good results.

"A good sign today was we got some balanced scoring. We got contributions from a lot of people which is good." Manchester's lead was 11-4 after one quarter, 23-17 at the half and 35-22 after three periods.

Armstrong said his team's control of the backboards was the key to the game. "We pretty much held them to one shot. Realistically, the points they got were from the outside. We controlled the inside

Watts had 22 rebounds, Martin 15

pretty much," he said.

Manchester also took the junior varsity contest, 45-25. Erin Prescott had 19 points and Anna Riggio 8 for the 11-3 young Indians. Manchester resumes action Tuesday night at home at Clarke Arena against Glastonbury High at 7:45.

7:45.

MANCHESTER (32) — Kris Craft 4
1-4 9, Shelley Factora 0 0-1 0, Julie Falkowski 0 2-2 2, Moura Fogarty 1 0-5
2, Down Martin 5-3-8 13, Andrea Watts 2
5-5 9, Betty Moher 1 2-5 4, Kris Noone 5
3-5 13, Totals 18 16-36 52.

HART-ORD PUBLIC (32) — Daphne Williams 24-68, Letita Campbell 40-28, Marcilyn Patterson 4 0-4 8, Deldre Williams 0 0-0 0, Erika Glover 0 2-2 2, Jenniter Hart 10-02, Nicole Wilder 00-0
0, Bridget Woods 20-0 4, Ava Lilley 00-0
0, Donno Sweet 0 0-9 0, Totals 13-6-14-32. **Bolton routed**

0-11 in the conference.

after one period.

BOLTON (34) — Don Haloburdo 63-4 15, Bob Neil 11-13, Todd Toblas 20-04, Wade Casselis 60-00, Jay Flano 60-10, Mike Yavinsky 11-13, Dave Curry 10-0 2, John Sambogna 31-17, Dave Mix00-0 0, Doug Kelly 0 0-00, Ed Bachi 0 6-00. Tatals 14 6-8 34. BOLTON - Rocky Hill scored the first 22 points of the game and never looked back as it routed Bolton High, 63-34, in COC basket-Games postponed The Terriers are now 9-2 in the

Three high school basketball games Friday night were post-poned by the threatening weather. The East Catholic-St. Paul game COC and 11-2 overall. The Bulldogs are winless in 13 outings. They are Bolton's next outing is Tuesday in Bristol was postponed to Monday, Feb. 11. The Cheney Tech game at East Hampton has been at home against RHAM High. Bolton single-handedly for the Terriers, scoring 30 points for the the Coventry game at Cromwell visitors. Rocky Hill had a 22-2 lead has been reset Saturday night

Public in a runaway over Manchester High

Four players scored 15 points or more as CCC juggernaut Hartford Public High shook Clarke Arena to its foundations by overwhelming host Manchester High, 98-43, in Eastern Division action at Clarke Arena Friday night.

The 55-point runaway was the biggest victory of the season for Hartford, division co-leader along with East Hartford. The Owls are now 8-1 in the CCC and 11-1 overall. Manchester falls to a distant third place in the division at 6-3 The Indians, now 8-5 overall, take on the homestanding Glastonbury Tomahawks Tuesday night in a Forward Tony Judkins canned

ures - to lead the talent-laden Owls. Center Daryl Lindsey netted 18 and gathered 9 rebounds, while Kevin Clarke and Glenn Smith added 15 points apiece for the Junior guard Mark Hendricks pumped in 12 points to pace the Indians.

23 points and hauled down 11

Aside from the lopsided score board. Manchester had more in more forward Brian Brophy, who was sidelined for a stretch earlier in the season, suffered what looked like another serious ankle sprain. He didn't return after being carried off the court by teamm Brian Spano with 1:23 left in the first quarter. If the Boston Bruins are hockey's

Team Tragedy, then Manchester High is the scholastic basketball

version. The second loss of Brophy

comes at a time when the Indians

are still reeling from the conspicuous absence of point guard Greg Turner, who is out for the rest of the year with knee ligament damage. Manchester has also been without the services of senior guard John Janenda, sidelined since the soccer season with a broken shin.

"We're snakebitten," said coach Doug Pearson. "Never to my nowledge have we had this kind of injury situation. We don't just stub es, we get injured badly To put the mismatch in proper

perspective, analysis need not go own paint and converted a lay-up any further than the first five ninutes. Hartford scored the first



The Indian deficit got as bad as

up the score," said Hartford coach

Stan Piorkowski, who could've

fooled most people in the gym. "I was not comfortable with winning

by this much. You can stop the kids

Hartford Public's Tony Judkins (23) beats Manchester's Brian Spano (44) for a rebound, as Owl teammate Tony

Mays (30) looks on. nine points, grabbed the first eight rebounds and recorded the first four steals. 58 points, when the score was 91-33 Shooting, rebounding, jumping, with 2: 29 left.

passing, stealing and running. The Owls were simply better in every facet of the game. "They're the type of team that once they see blood, they move right for the jugular," Pearson said of Hartford, which beat Manchester, 61-42, on its own court December 21, "They can just sense

it. They're tremendously The Owls led, 23-4, after one quarter. Judkins, a 6-4 rail, popped in 11 first-quarter points, including a Larry Nance tomahawk jam. The spread was 43-17 at the half half. Judkins stole the ball in his

CELTICS

Boston's Kevin McHale (32) fumbles the basketball in

second-quarter action at Boston Garden with Kansas

City's Peter Verhoeven looking on. Celtics won, 142-123.

This Weekend

Whalers wind up road trip

road trip Sunday with a game at Edmonton.

the home of the Stanley Cup champion Oilers.

the Redmen's gym in Jamaica, N.Y.

short end of a 57-51 score.

ranking.

EDMONTON - The Whalers wind up a three-game West Coast

Hartford, last-place in the Adams Division with a 17-24-5

record, lost to the host Los Angeles Kings, 5-3, Thursday night.

UConn faces No. 1 St. John's

STORRS - University of Connecticut basketball team

vinners of two straight, has a tough task coming up today as the

Huskies face No. 1 ranked St. John's in Big East action at noon at

St. John's is 8-0 in the conference, 16-1 overall, and took over the

top ranking after nipping defending national champion

Connecticut is 3-5 in the Big East, 8-9 overall. It had a 13-point

lead earlier in the season on the Redmen, only to wind up on the

This is the second time this year UConn has opposed the No.

team in the country. It met the Hoyas when they held the No

The Whalers have never won in Edmonton. Hartford is 0-7-2 at

MARTFORD (98) — Tony Judkins 10
3-4 23. Kevin Clarke 7 1-3 15. Darvi
Lindsev 8 2-4 18. Trevor Tiggett 40-0 8.
Glenn Smith 7 1-2 15. Shase Ricks 40-08.
Kyle Clarke 2 1-2 5. Rick Ashlev 00-0 0.
Derrick Campbell 1 0-0 2. Oscar
Rodriguez 0 0-0 0. Tray Hamlett 20-0 4.
Tany Mays 0 0-0 0. Craig Vater 0 0-0 0.
Totals 45 8-15 98. MANCHESTER (43) — Brian Brophy 2 0-0 4. Russ Anselmo 3 3-4 9. Brian Spano 43-611. Mork Hendricks 4+512. Brian Milone 00-00, Dave Riordan 00-0 0, John Buccheri 0 0-0 0, Sam Hender-son 1 0-2. Brian Arnold 0 1-21. Chuck Sentelo 2 0-0 4. Totals 16 11-19 43. to give him 17 points. At the time, it

'don't score.'

equalled Manchester's entire team MHS sextet

tops Windsor WINDSOR - Holding a slender 7-6 lead with 101/2 minutes left. Manchester High came alive with the final five tallies for a 12-6 decision over Windsor High in CCC ntra-division hockey action Fri

day night at Loomis-Chaffe School. The win was the third in a row for to 5.7 overall and within one of their goals. "We want to get to .500. It's been a long haul but we want to get there," said Manchester coach Wayne Horton.

the .500 mark will come tonight when they host Guilford High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8: 10. Manchester had several multiple scorers against Windsor, which fell to 3-9 with the loss. Prolific scoring right wing Bobby Blake had four goals and three assists, Bill Fleming two goals and four and three assists, defenseman Ro Smith three assists and defenseman Brett Factora and wingman Dale Gullo two assists apiece.

It was a 5-2 contest going into the final period. Rich Klishwitz and Dave Worlund made it 5-4 before Fleming and Doug Matthew wi-dened the Silk Town lead to 7-4. time with Ricky Zacchio and Wayne Habermier, the latter shor thanded, scoring to make it 7-6 with

Manchester then took control

with Generis scoring 14 seconds after Hebermier's goal. It was a power play goal with Fleming assisting. Mark Cichowski, Coughlin. Generis again and Blake closed "The guys woke up and decided to play hockey (after it became 7-6)," Horton said. "I was telling

10:29 left.

them between periods they were playing lousy hockey.' Manchester's second line of Generis-Coughlin-Gullo got the locals going at the end. "We didn't play well at all the first two periods," Horton reiter ated. "Our passing was off and we were taking some penalties. Plus

and fall down." Manchester outshot Windsor victory for Manchester.

period for Manchester.

His team's opportunity to reach

the kids were complaining the ice was too hard. They'd go to skate

37-16. Todd Hosig was in goal for Windsor while sophomore Brian Oatway collected his first varsity Harry Dalessio scored his first goal of the season in the opening

Philadelphia 121, Chicago 110
Attanta 125, Cleveland 108
Indiana 102, Washington 95
Utah 121, Dallas 109
New York at L.A. Lokers, night
San Antonio at Portiand, night
Milwaukee at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philadelphia of New Jersey, 2 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Konsas City at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Son Antonio at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30
p.m.

.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Denver at Dollas, night
Seattle at Phoenix, night
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, night

Celtics 132, Kings 123

KANSAS CITY (123)
E. Johnsonon 12-19 3-3 27, Olberding 6-9
3-3 15, Thompson 4-7 1-19, Drew 7-155-5 19,
Theus 7-16 0-0 14, Thorpe 6-14 1-2 13,
Woodson 9-16 2-4 20, McNamaro 2-4 0-1 4,
Verhoeven 1-3 0-0 2, Pope 0-4 0-0 0,
Totals 5-4 1-07 15-19 123,
BOSTON (142)
Maxwell 4-4 3-3 11, Bird 16-27 4-4 38,
Parish 7-12 1-4 15, D. Johnson 9-14 2-2 20,
Ainge 11-14 4-4 26, Buckner 1-1 0-0 2,
McHale 6-10 7-13 19, Carlisle 0-10-00, Kite
0-1 0-00, Wedman 2-3 0-8 4, Clark 0-0 0-0 0,
Carr 3-7 0-07, Totals 59-9421-30142.

Kanses City 29 34 35 23—123
Beston 49 36 33 31—142
Three-point goals— Bird 2, Carr,
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Kansas City 24, Boston 20, Rebounds—
Kansas City 44 (Thorpe 11), Boston 40
(Bird 11), Assists—Kansas City 25
(Theus 9), Boston 39 (D. Johnson 13),
A—14,670.

WASHINGTON (95)
Dave 0-3 0-0 0, Ballard 6-7 6-6 19,
McMillan 0-6-0-0, G. Williams 10-241-423,
Malane 10-18 0-0 20, Mohorn 1-3 1-2 3,
Johnson 6-7 3-6 15, Bradley 2-3 0-0 4,
Ruland 5-6 1-4 11, Totals 40-77 12-22 95,
INDIANA (192)
Garnett 3-50-06, Keilogg 11-187-10-29, H.
Williams 8-15 6-6 22, Thomas 9-15 2-3 20,
Fleming 4-11 1-2 9, Stipanovich 3-10 0-0 6,
Stantsbury 1-40-02, Totals 43-9016-22102.

28 24 19 24-95 31 25 25 21-102 Indiana 31 25 25 21—102
Three-point goals—G. Williams
2, Ballard. Fouled aut—None. Total
fouls— Washington 20. Indiana 2),
Rebounds— Washington 32 (Ballard,
Ruland 7 each), Indiana 53 (H. Williams
15). Assists— Washington 28 (G. Williams
B), Indiana 21 (H. Williams B).
A—6,740.

76ers 121, Bulls 110

CHICAGO (110)
Higgins 49 3-4 12, S. Johnson 2-3 2-2 6.
Corzine 69 2-3 14, Matthews 1-5 0-0 2,
Jordan 9-16 13-14 31, Dalley 7-15 4-5 18.
Whatley 3-8 2-2 8. Green 5-10 6-8 16.
Oldhom 0-2 3-4 3, Engler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
37-77 3-62 110.
PHILADELPHIA (121)
Erving 9-16 1-2 19, Barkley 6-11 3-4 15.
Matone 9-15 5-5 23, Cheeks 5-8-6-6 16.
Toney 4-12 3-4 12, Richordson 3-8 0-0 6,
Jones 47-4 4-12, G. Johnson 3-5 5-5 11, C.
Johnson 2-3, 1-3, 5, Threatt 1-3 0-0 2,
Wood 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 46-90 28-23 121.
Chicago
26 23 27 3-10
Philodelphia 28 27 23 34-12
Three-point goals — Higgins, Toney,
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Boston
26, Philodelphia 26. Rebounds—Chicago
38 (Green 14), Philodelphia 45 (Barkley
11), Assists—Chicago 20 (Jordan 5),
Philodelphia (Cheeks 8), Technical
Fauls—Barkley, Chicago Coach
Loughery, A—17,721.

Hawks 126, Cavallers 108

CLEVELAND (188)
Hinson 6-10 5-7 17, Hubbard 6-8 2-2 14,
Shelton 4-100-08, Baaley 4-70-08, Free 9-18
6-6 27, Turpin-8-12 1-3-17, Anderson 0-3 3-4 3.
Poquette 2-5 1-25, Davis 4-8 1-29, West 0-1
0-9 0, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 43-84
19-26 108.
ATLANTA (126)
Levingston 2-7-3-47, Wilkins 11-2012-1334,
Rollins 2-4-0-94, Johnson 9-16-3-323, Rivers
8-11-3-4 19, Carr 4-9-2-2 10, Willis 2-5-2-6,
Whittman 5-9-0-0 11, Grouper 1-2-2-2, 4,
Hostings 3-3-3-2-8, Brown 0-0-0-0, Totals
47-8629-32126.

47-827-32126
Clevtend 27 29 27 25—186
Atlanta 25 34 28 35—136
Three point goals—Free 3, Johnson 2,
Whittman. Fouled out—Rivers. Total fouls—Cleveland 26, Atlanta 24,
Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Hinson 8),
Atlanta 36 (Levingston 9). Assists—
Cleveland 19 (Bagley 9), Atlanta 29,
Ujohnson, Rivers 7, each). Technical—
Cleveland Coach Karl, A—15,906.

Scholastic

Illing basketball illing Junior High basketball team topped the Cheney Tech freshmen. 59-42, Friday. Shoun Brophy had 20 points, Kelly Dubols 12 and Tom Diana 7 for the 44 Roms. Dave Golas, Chris Amback, Mike Taylor and Dave Russell also played well for Illing.

Illing junior varsity

The Illing junior varsity basketball team nipped Nathan Hale of Coventry, 43-42, in avertime. Keith Diveso canned 17 points. Eric Widmer added 9 and Marcus Mateya had 7 for the 4-6 Rams.

Jazz 121, Mavericks 109

UTAN (121)
Boiley 7-17 44 16, Kelley 2-6 1-1 5, Ecton 4-8 44 12, Green 10-15 44 24, Griffith 13-22 0-0 30, Wilkins B-13 44 20, Roberts 2-7 2-2 6. Stockton 0-1 2-2 2, Paultz 0-1 0-0 0, Mannion 0-0 0-5 0, Anderson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 49-72 21-21 121; DALLAS (199)
Aguirre 12-22 13-2038, Vincent 7-168-1022, Nimphius 3-8 0-0 6, Davis 2-6 0-0 4. Blockman 6-14 44 16, Perkins 3-12 1-1 7, Harper 4-102-310, Ellis 1-40-02. Totals 38-72 31-43 109.
Utah 27 28 28 28-121 Dallas 19. Perkins, Fouled Out-Kelley. Total Fouls—Utah 29, Dallas 19. Rebouands—Utah 59 (Ecton 20), Dallas 42 (Vincent 17). Assists—Utah 32 (Green 17), Dallas 19 (Davis 6), A—17,007.

Big East standings Sefon Hall
Friday's Result
Syracuse 92, Villanova 79
Teday's Games
UConn at St. John's, noon
Pittsburgh at Sefon Hall
Boston College at Providen
Sunday's Games
Arkansas at Georgetown
Marquette at Syracuse

Big East result

Syracuse 92, Villanova 79

VILLANDVA (79)
Pressley 4-13, 0-3, 8, McClain 4-10, 1-19,
Pinckney 6-14, 11-14, 23, Wilbur 5-8, 4-6, 14,
McLain 6-80-012, Piansky 2-50-04, Everson
1-11-23, Jensen 1-20-02, Dowson 1-30-02,
Brown 1-10-12, Totals 31-6517-2779.
SYRACUSE (79)
Addison 7-13, 7-10, 21, Howkins 1-4, 8-8, 10,
Seikaly 5-7, 0-0, 10, Washington 8-16, 9-11, 25,
Brown 7-10-0-014, Alexis 4-7, 2-2, 10, Monroe
0-10-00, Brower 1-20-02, Totals 33-60, 26-31, 22, 92.

Halflime—Syracuse 41, Villanova 22.
Fouled out—Plnckney, Hawkins, Seikaly, Total fouls—Villanova 24, Syracuse
23. Rebounds—Villanova 31 (Pressley 11),
Syracuse 39 (Seikaly 10), Assists—
Villanova 13 (McLain 5), Syracuse 17
(Addison 7), Technical foul—Villanova
Coach Rollie Massimino, A—32,520.

Hockey

Vancouver

Los Angeles 22 20 9 53 233 21/
Vancouver 13 32 7 33 176 27!
Friday's Results
New Jersey 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Toronto 3, Washington 3 (Ile)
Harfford at Vancouver, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffalo at Philodelphio, 1:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
Quebec at Detroit; 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Taronto, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Winnipeg at Washington
St. Louis at Chicago
Harfford at Edmonton, night
Calgary at Buffalo, night
Minnesota at Quebec, night
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, night
Detroit at New Jersey, night

Devils 3, Islanders 2

NY Islanders
New Jersey
1 1 1—3
First period—1, New Jersey, Bridgman
15 (Gagne), 2:22 Penalties—Gillies, NYI,
5:57; Lewis, NJ,9:11; Ludvig, NJ, 18:19
Second period—2, New Jersey, Verbeek 9 (Braten, Muller), 9:18.
Penalties—Flatley, NYI, 104; Driver,
NJ, 16:02; B. Trottler, NYI, 16:30.

Third period—3, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 31 (Bossy, Dineen), 3:55. 4, New Jersey, Lewis 1 (Muller), 5:51. 5, NY Islanders, Gilbert 11 (LoFontaine), 11:05. Penalties—B. Sutter, NYI, 18:37. Lorimer, NJ, 18:37.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 7-6-13—26. New Jersey 10-10-5—25. Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 3-0, New Jersey 3-0, Goalles — Islanders, Hrudey, New Jersey, Pesch. 4, 19:04.

Transactions

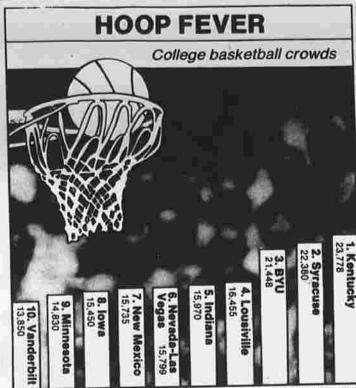
Basebail
Cincinnati — Signed catcherInfleider Alan Knicely to a one-year
contract.
New York (NL) — Signed left-hander
Sid Fernandez to a one-year contract.
Pittsburgh — Signed pitchers Rod
Scurry. Jim Winn and Cecillo Guente,
shortstop Ron Wotus and outfielder Benny Distefana to one-year
contracts. fielder Benny Distriana to one-year contracts.

Status — Completed the trade to acquire outfletder Jack Clark from Son Francisco for first boseman David Green, left-hander Dave LaPoint, short-stop Jose Gonzolez and outfletder-first baseman Gary Rajsich.

Football

Cleveland — Signed running back Kevin Mack to a series of one-year contracts. ecoordinator. Jocksonville (USFL) — Signed running Ick Mike Rozier to a multi-year

Los Angeles (USFL) — Released running back Kevin Mack, Minnesota — Rehired assistant coach John Michels.



It's not just the familiar college basketball powers — Kentucky, Louisville Indiana - that draw big crowds. BYU, New Mexico, Iowa and Vanderbil

Skating

Golf

\$500,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-

U.S. Figure Skafing Championships
Al Kansas City, Me., Feb. 1
Junior Ladies Short Pregram
1, Jeri Campbell, Garden City FSC. 16.
91.30. 2, Micki McMahon, Detroit SC., 26.
89.20. 3, Holiy Cook, Utoh FSC., 30, 80. 30. 4.
Dedie Richards, Dollas FSC., 30, 80. 30. 4.
Jili Trenary, Broadmoor SC., 57, 85. 30.
6. Tracey Damigella, SC of Lake
Placid, 35. 85.90. 7, Tracey Seliga,
Calonia FSC., 61 ordinais, 84.90 points. 8.
Sharon Barker, Los Angeles FSC., 67,
83.90. 9, Julie Wasserman, SC of
Westchester, 76. 81.80. 10. Kristin
Kriwanek, All Year FSC., 97, 80.30.
11, Laura Edmunds, SC of Boston, 97,
80.30. 12. Lisa Carnelius, Burns-Minn
Valley FSC., 97, 79.30. 13, Kimberly
Drenser, 51, Moritz ISC. 105. 78.60.
Junior Dance Finals Bomon and Doug Murray, Arctic Blodes
FSC, 17.4.

10. Suzanne Murphy and Andrew
Niebler, SC of Morris, 20.0. 11, Jenniter
and Jeffrey Benz, Detrolt SC, 22.6. 12, Lisa
Grove, Pittsburgh FSC, Donlei Smith,
Meadville FSC, 24.6. 12, Megan
O'Donnell, Detrolt SC, David
Shirk, Academy FSC, 24.8. 14, Kelli
Havernan, Arizona FSC, and Shawn
Reftstaft, Dailas FSC, 28.0.

LPGA results

Amy Alcott Martha Nause Jane Blatock Laurie Rinker Kathy Whitworth Vicki Fergon Robin Walton Jerilyn Britz Janet Coles Lauren Howe Pam Gletzen

Rec League

Junior basketball

Knicks 44 (Jason Neubauer 16, A.J. Marcantlo 16), Cettics 15 (Jeff Holland 10, Mike Delissio 3). Sixers 30 (Jeff Mann 12, Andy Johnson 6), Bullets 16 (Mike Robinson 6, Tony Page 5). Standings: Sixers 4-0, Knicks 2-1, Cettics 1-3, Bullets 0-4.

Radio and TV

Noon College basketball: UConn vs.
51. John's, Channels 11, 29, WPOP
Noon College basketball: Louisville
vs. DePaul, Channel 31
2:00 College basketball: Oklahoma
vs. Oklahoma State, Channel 61
2:00 Golf: LPGA Elizabeth Arden
Classic, ESPN
2:00 Tennis: U.S. National Indoor
Championships, Channel 57
2:00 College basketball: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Channels 22, 30
2:00 Pro basketball: Nets vs. 76ers,
Channel 3 Eastern Business Tom Morrison 142, Jim Sirianni 150-405, Jeff Twerdy 145, Joe Garngan 148, Dave Kosciol 143, John Aceto 152, Lyman Peck 163, Howle Peters 163, Bruce Lavery 160-140-404, Andy Hanna 141, Mick Holmes 144-157-428, Tom Harrison 140, Rich DeDominicis 156-437, John Galli 147-412, Lou Batti 157-392, Ed Schworm 151.

2:00 Pro basketball: Nefs vs. 76ers, Channel 3
2:30 Bowling: Life Beer Classic, Channels 8, 40
4:00 U.S. Flgure Skating Champion-ships, Channels 8, 40
4:00 College basketball: Georgia Tech vs. Maryland, ESPN
4:00 Boxing: Euseblo Pedraza vs. Jorge Luian, Channel 22
4:30 Golf: Bing Crasby National Pro-Am, Channel 37
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs. Pratt Institute, WKHT
8:00 Hockey: Rangers vs. Oilers, Channel 8 Channel 8
8:30 Track: Dallas Times-Herald Indoor Meet, ESPN
11:00 Pro-basketball: Knicks vs. Warrlors, Channel 9
11:30 College basketball: Northwestern vs. Michigan State (tape delayed),

SUNDAY

1:00 College baskerball: Arkansos vs. Georgetown, Channel 3
1:00 College baskerball: Illinois vs. Houston, Channels 22, 30
2:00 Tennis: U.S. Notional Indoor Championships, Channels 24, 57
2:30 Golf: LPGA Elizabeth Arden Clossic, ESPN
2:30 Boxing: U.S. vs. Ireland, Channels 8, 40
3:00 Golf: Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, Channel 3
3:00 College baskerball: UCLA vs. Notre Dame, Channels 22, 30
4:00 Men's World Downhill Championships, Channels 2, 20
7:30 College hockey: Lowell vs. Providence, Channels 8, 80
8:00 Hockey: Whalers vs. Ollers, SpartsChannel, WTIC
10:00 Hockey: Rangers vs. Canucks, Channel 9

'Pearl' scores 25 as Syracuse wins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — points down the stretch by Rafael Dwayne "Pearl" Washington Addison to pull away. scored 25 points and led five teammates in double figures to give No. 8 Syracuse a 92-79 win over No. 18 Villanova in a Big East Conference game.
The Wildcats cut a 15-point deficit to five after two free throws by Dwight Wilbur with 5:44 to go. But Ed Pickney picked up his fifth foul a short time later with 4:19 Villanova without its best scorer.

Villanova took its last lead, 21-20, at 8:52 of the first half on a three-point play by Dwayne McClain. But the Orangemen scored 11 of the next 15 points and held a 41-32 halftime advantage. Syracuse, which is now tied with Villanova for third place with a 6-3 remaining in the game, leaving Big East record and 14-3 overall.

MHS swims to victory

ENFIELD — Manchester High boys swimming team moved back to the .500 level with a 90-71 win over Fermi High in CCC Eastern Division action Friday afternoon.

Mel Siebold was a double winner, taking the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, for Manchester. Will Sciaudone secured the 200 IM and John Gorman the 100-yard frees- 100 fee: 1. L. Gorman (M), 2. Amster (F), 3. O'Brien (M) 1:12.07. John Gorman the 100-yard freestyle for the Silk Towners. Manchester's next meet is Tuesday against Xavier High in Middle-

100 free: 1. J.Gorman (M), 2. Mormino (F), 3. Larkin (M): 57.13. 500 free: 1. Slebold (M), 2. S.Gorman (M), 3. Wentworth (F) 5:40,31. 100 back: 1. Condron (F), 2. Squatrito (M), 3. O'Brien (M) 1:11,08. 400 free relay: 1. Fermi, 2. Manches-ter; no time given.

The Devits broke a seven-game

At Landover, Md., Mike

Gartner's rebound goal midway through the third period Friday

night to lift the Washington Capi-

When Gaetan Duchesne's shot

failed to get past goalie Tim Bernhardt, Gartner flipped the

rebound into the corner of the ne

winless streak. The Islanders are

Capitals 3, Leafs 3

Devils upset Isles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey defenseman Dave Lewis scored his first goal of Friday night to seal the Devils' 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders.

Lewis took a pass from Kirk Muller and beat Islander goalie Kelly Hrudey with a 35-footer to the glove side at 5: 51 of the final period to put the Devils in front 3-1. deficit to 3-2 at 11:05, scoring on a slick give-and-go with Pat New Jersey had jumped in front 1-0 in the first period. Mel Bridg-man slid a 10-footer under Hrudey Drenser, St. Moritz ISC. 105, 78,60.
Junior Dence Finals

1. Jodie Bologh, Academy FSC, and Jerod Swallow, Detroit SC, 2.6 factoral placement. 2. Tonio Kteinsosser, Broadmoor SC, and Daniel Stohl, 5.8.
Helser, San Diego FSC, and Michael Verlich, Arctic Blades FSC, 6.0.

4. Tracy Sniadach, SC of Wilmington, and Charles Sinek, Genesee FSC, 6.6.
Kimberiv Barger, Detroit SC, and James Schilling, Grosse Pointe SC, 9.0.
Jeanne Miley, SC of Wilmington, and Christopher Macri, Westminster FSC, 12.0.

7. Amy Webster and John Millier.

Pat Verbeek extended the lead midway through the second period with a 20-footer to Hrudey's stick former Islander goalie Chico Resch until 3:55 of the third period when Brent Sutter flipped in Mike Bossy's rebound after Bossy tried

during a goalmouth scramble a

With the tie, Toronto's resurgence continues, as the Maple and the league - survived a scoreless overtime against the ougher Patrick Division. Toronto is 5-2-2 over the past nine games. Washington, which had a sevengame win streak snapped Tues-day, is 7-1-1 in its last nine.

Arkansas and A&M are each 6-3

15-7 overall. Texas A&M fell to 14-6

Don Marbury paced Texas A&M

Accurate first-half shooting car-

lead. The Aggies cut the margin

than five points in the final four

minutes. Kleine, Lang and Balen-

the lead to 52-42 at the 2:40 mark

from the field after the 7: 12 mark,

when Balentine followed a missed

hit 12 of 15 foul shots in the last four

minutes of the game.

oul shot by Hutchinson. Arkansas

College hoop results

Heels trip up Citadel

CHARLOTTE N.C. (UPI) - backs moved into a second-place Center Brad Daugherty scored 18 tie in the league. Hutchinson points and grabbed 12 rebounds scored 11 points and Lang added Friday night to lead 14th-ranked 10. North Carolina to a 83-62 rout over North Carolina jumped to a 9-2

in the league, 11/2 games behind Southern Methodist. The Hogs are lead on a three-point play by forward Joe Wolf 2:20 into the with 23 points. Kenny Brown scored 11 points before fouling out. game, and the taller Tar Heels held a 45-27 halftime lead. The Citadel came out pressing in the second half, and North Carol-ina went cold, but the Bulldogs ried Arkansas to a 32-21 halftime could come no closer than 65-53 with 6: 13 left. Buzz Peterson scored 15 and tine hit two foul shots each to push

Wolf had 13 for North Carolina, The Citadel, 10-8, was led by Regan Truesdale's 24 points and 12 rebounds. John Hartwell added 12

Marion Smith 181-491, Annie Gagnon 188-466, Joyce Michaud 482, Kathy Kelley 467, Bunny Ahl 457, Kathy Gavin 466, Marion Gordon 451, Chervi Doll Arkansas 58-53 At Fayetteville, Ark., Charles

D.McAllister 150-418, S.Williams 170-12, P.Irish 403, G.Lukas 160, K.Arey 58, M.Nichols 154, D.VanTassel 153, 158, M.Nichols 154, D.VanTassel 153, J.DeAngells 151; High average — M.Nicholson 137.7, S.Williams 134.7, D.McAllister 124.6. Standings: Marks Brothers 10-2, Bremsers 9-3, Pumpernickel Pub 8-4, Courtney's 8-4, Couliffe Auto Bady 7-5, Correnti's Insurance 6-6, Dubalda Electric 6-6, Heritage Balt Catering 6-6, Purdy Corp. 5-7, Anton's Accessories 5-7, New England Engine 4-8, R&G Auto 4-6, Village Stylist 3-9, K.M.5. 3-9. Caterers

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Calendar

7. Amy Webster and John Millier, Kennebec FSC, 14.0. 8. Colette Huber, Los Angeles FSC, and Ron Kravette, Arctic Blades FSC, 16.6. 9. Colleen Bornon and Doug Murray, Arctic Blades FSC, 12.4.

Bob Edwards 213-553, Joe Kolwicz 202-521, Ken Margotta 214-541, Bob Torrey 221-523, Andy Michaud 546, Dave Gibbs 507, Bill Calhoun 522, Raymond Bessette 558, Pete Fortin 508, Bill Torrey 529, Gary Clarke 543, Rob Migliore 513, Carl Pattavina 541, Bob Arendt 506, Ray Bessette 523, Don Harris 511, Pete Ford 518, Don Dzen 511, Charlie Church 505, Howle Edwards 545, Dave Edwards 520.

Bowling

Tri-Town

Nite Owls

TCU 85-80 ntine took advantage of Texas A&M's collapsing defense around At Houston, Dennis Nutt scored 28 points and Tracy Mitchell handed out 10 assists Friday night Joe Kleine to score 21 points Friday night and lead Arkansas to to lift Texas Christian to an 85-80 a 58-53 Southwest Conference Southwest Conference triumph Aggies held Kleine, the over Houston SWC's leading scorer, to only 10 points, but Balentine and Kenny Hutchinson and Andrew Lang The victory improved TCU to 12-8 overall and 4-5 in the SWC

Edberg gains semis in tennis tournament

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -Sweden's ninth-seeded Stefan Edberg swept to a 6-4, 6-2 victory Friday over 11th-seeded Brad Gilbert to advance to the semifinals of the \$315,000 U.S. National ndoor tennis tournament. In an earlier match, thirdseeded Yannick Noah of France, playing with an injured left ankle.

over Israel's Shahar Perkiss.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors met.

No. 6 seed Kevin Curren in an evening quarterfinal match while second-seeded Eliot Teltscher

Saturday and the finals on Sur The winner will receive \$45,000 held on for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory

Pedroza defends WBA title weight champion who is making his first try at the featherweigh

Eusebio Pedroza, who has held his title longer than any current champion. Saturday makes the 19th title defense of his World TODAY
Ics Hockey
Guilfard vs. Monchester (at Bolton
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
Bacen Academy at Cheney Tech, loxing Association featherweight crown when he battles fellow Panamanian Jorge Lujan. The weigh-in takes place Saturday at 8 a.m. EST and the 15-rounder is scheduled to begin at 1:20 EST. The bout takes place at Pedroza, 28, is favored to beat

Lujan, the former world bantam-

winning the title in 1978 with a 13-round knockout over Spaniard Cecilio Lastra. Lujan ruled the bantamweight from 1977-80 until he lost his sixth Puerto Rico, Lujan, 29, then lost to then bantamweight champion Jet later lost to junior featherw champion Victor Sergio Palma o Argentina. **Sports In Brief**

Anderson contributor for ECSU

WINDHAM - Bill Anderson is averaging 7.1 points per game r the Eastern Connecticut State University men's basketbal Anderson, a 6-6 junior, has scored in double figures four times with a season high of 20 points against Salem State. He is also

Senior Jim Florence of Manchester is averaging 4 points per game for the 7-8 Warriors.

Collinsworth free to leave

TAMPA, Fia. - Owner John Bassett of the U.S. Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits said wide receiver Cris insworth is free to leave his club and remain with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, according to published reports Friday. Collinsworth said he plans to play for Tampa Bay, however. Bassett said Thursday all he will ask of Collinsworth is to return a \$500,000 bonus paid last year.

Jack Clark deal completed

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday that they have resolved "contractual problems" and completed a trade bringing them outfielder Jack Clark from the San

The Giants get four players - first baseman David Green, left-hander Dave LaPoint, shortstop Jose Gonzalez and outfielder-first baseman Gary Raisich. The original deal had the Cardinals acquiring a second player - possibly minor-league pitcher Colin Ward - but St. I ouis instead settled for financial considerations.

Chuck Daly coach of month

NEW YORK - Detroit coach Chuck Daly, whose guided the Pistons to an eight-game winning streak during January, Friday was named NBA Coach of the Month. The red-hot Pistons were a club-record 12-2 during the month and won their last eight home games. Even with starters Dan Roundfield and Kelly Tripucka injured, Detroit outscored its opponents by 10 points a game in January.

Mike Giomi hopes to transfer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mike Giomi, a high-scoring forward dismissed from the Indian a University basketball team by Coach Bobby Knight, plans to leave the school to transfer to another Division I program. "I just want to look at the positive end of it," said Giomi, a

junior starter whom Knight cut for academic reasons. "Hopefully, I can play college basketball someplace else."

Flyers' McCrimmon sidelined

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Flyers defenseman Brad McCrimmon broke a bone in his right hand during pre-game warmups Thursday night and will miss at least two weeks, the

Darling owes federal government

BOSTON - New York Mets right-hander Ron Darling faces charges he has not paid nearly \$5,000 in federal student loans he received while a student at Yale University, officials said

U.S. Attorney William Weld said Darling, of Millbury, Mass. owes the federal government \$4,991.88. He was listed among the 10 largest federal college loan debtors in Massachusetts Darling said he never received any letters because he has

moved often during his baseball career. "After leaving Yale I have had at least seven different changes of address. I just never received the letter, it's as simple as that, Darling said in a telephone interview Friday. "I wasn't trying to duck anything. The matter will be taken care of the first thing Monday morning."

King returns for Knicks

NEW YORK - Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer, was scheduled to return to the New York lineup Friday night when the Knicks visited the Los Angeles Lakers. King, named to the All-Star Game as a reserve, has missed the last eight games after suffering a sprained ankle in a 111-84 loss in Chicago Jan. 11. In his absence, the Knicks were 4-4.

Gretzky player of month again

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wayne Gretzky, who scored in all but one game in January, was named the NHL's Player of the Month for the third straight time.

Mets sign Sid Fernandez

NEW YORK - The New York Mets announced Friday that 22-year-old left-hander Sid Fernandez has agreed to terms on a 1-vear contract. Fernandez, expected to be in New York's starting rotation this year, was 6-6 with a 3.50 ERA in 15 starts for the Mets in 1984.

Cosell blasts sports reporters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - ABC sportscaster Howard Cosel ashed out Friday against sports reporters, charging many lack the knowledge to understand and report as true journalists. "This is a tirade against the absence of journalism" in sports said Cosell, speaking at Brown University for the convocation o the Brown Sports Foundation which helps fund college sports programs.

Sports have been given a place in society that is out of proportion to reality, creating a perception that "we can't live without the game," he said. Showing no favoritism toward his own medium, Cosell blasted

the networks for shutting highly trained and educated young journalists out of sports coverage. The network "just takes a jock and puts him on the air with no training," said Cosell, creating an uninformed "jockocracy."

Grid Giants hike prices

icket for the 1985 season. The Giants have two ticket prices, with the new scale now set at \$14 and \$17, an increase from the previous \$11 and \$14. The previous scale was the lowest in the NFL for the 1984 season. The club said the Giants' prices for 1985 will still rank from the middle to lower half of ticket costs.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - A Buick driven by John Paul Jr grabbed the 24 Hours of Daytona pole in a record performance, out the real challenge in the weekend race will be staying ahead

Miami and Californian Whitney Ganz.

Miller and Archer share Crosby lead

United Press International

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. ohnny Miller didn't feel at the top of his game, but his 71 at Pebble Beach Friday was good enough to give him a share of the secondround lead with George Archer in the \$500,000 Bing Crosby National Miller and Archer are 5-under

Both leaders blew chances late in the round to move in front alone. Miller, who has won 22 titles on the PGA Tour but none in almost two years, bogeyed the 18th when he ronting the Pacific and was lucky to get down in six.

par at 139 midway through the

Archer, a former winner of the Crosby who made a strong comeback last year by placing 28th on the money list, bogeyed the 16th at Cypresss Point, the treacherous over-the-water par-3, and finished That left the two Northern

anyone else in the tournament

year-old Brad Faxon of Barring-Miller started fast and then ran out of shots by the seventh hole. He birdied the third, fourth and sixth holes to take a commanding lead but bogeyed the seventh, eighth and 10th holes to fall behind

finishing holes in golf. "This wasn't as fine a round as I had yesterday (Thursday), Miller said. "I didn't do anything great. It was quite a meidocre

chopped up but that was no excuse long," he said. "Seldom did I have a nice straight 12 or 14-foot putt. I was in terrible position all day and

I guess shooting 71 wasn't all that Faxon shot a 4-under-par 68 at Cypress, after opening with a 72 at Pebble Beach, for a 36-hole score of 140. Ken Brown of Scotland shot a 70 at Pebble Beach for 141, two shots off the lead.

Japan's Kikuo Arai was is position to lead the tournament until he shot a double-bogey 6 on the ninth hole at Pebble, his 18th hole of the day. That gave him a 69 for a two-day total of 142. Also at Californians, who probably know 142 were Dong Tewell, who shot 70 the Monterey Peninsula courses at Cypress; Greg Norman, who used in the Crosby better than shot 68 at Spyglass; 1984 money runnerup Mark O'Meara, who shot with a one-stroke lead over 22had a 73 at Pebble; and D. A.

> Weibring, who shot a 69 at Cypress Jay Haas, with a 68 at Pebble, and Jim Simons, with a 71 at Cypress, were next at 143, another shot ahead of Bernhard Langer, Curtis Strange and Hubert Green.

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Johnny Miller shows his displeasure after missing birdle putt during second round action at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Despite this miss, Miller was in tie with George

Carner slices through wind; three up

MIAMI (UPI) - JoAnne Carner strafed the front nine with five birdies Friday and carded a 6-under-par 66 to grab a three-shot lead after two rounds of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament.

Despite day-long winds of 25 mph; Carner came within an LI-foot putt on the final hole of tying the Turnberry Isle Country Club Course record of 65.

Her round was good enough for an 8-under total of 136 that put her three strokes ahead of Alice Miller Bradley's 71 was good enough to in the event known as the Elizabeth

"The putt on 18 was right on the leading money winner, said the edge, but I had to go over a spike mark right in my path," said same wind that rocked her asleep Thursday night aboard her 42-foot Carner, who has played 36 holes boat docked at a nearby marina without a bogey for her 70-66. She came into the round tied for sixth, three shots off the pace set by Jane Blalock and Cathy Morse Blalock fell back into the pack with 326.142 and Morse (1) the pack with said. "I said 'I love it,' because if a 76-143 and Morse faltered with a you're going to pass people it's

helped her on the course Friday morning.

easier under bad playing conditions." She took charge almost imme o diately with birdies on the second and third holes. She then gained

winner Valerie Brisco-Hooks and a

contingent of Romanians will also

compete in the meet, which in its

four-year existence has grown to

"I think I played as well as I did yesterday, but I just didn't make anything happen around the greens," Blalock said. Morse also said she played a

Blalock said she was pleased

with her overall game despite her

wind blew her off stride. "On so many holes you can't go for birdie in this wind," she said.

well as she did Thursday but the

Times Invitational Feb. 9.

Maricica Puica.

That leaves the international

Puica won the 3,000-meter Olym-

pic gold medal last summer in the

between Mark Decker and Zola Budd. Doina Melinte, who won the

will also be running Saturday

to the Romanians - led b

Lewis makes sprint debut in Dallas

United Press International DALLAS - Carl Lewis will track and field meet.

Saturday night and his sister will complete in the long jump in the

Dance gold medal to Balogh-Swallow week. He long jumped 27 feet, 10³/4 inches and then was booed by the Madison Square Garden crowd and the silver in the 1,500 meters,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Jodie Balogh and Jerod Swallow turned a first-rate free dance erformance into a gold medal and Doug Mattis won the men's singles Friday in the junior division of the of the 1985 U.S. Figure Skating 4.4 factoral placement. Championships.
In championship division action Erik Larson won the free skating event with 17 ordinals and 96.90 the ice dance team of Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert points to take the silver medal with a 5.2 factoral placement. Larson.

moved a step closer to winning their fifth consecutive national championship with a near flawless performance in the prescribed original set pattern dance. Blumberg, 27, and Seibert, 25, who live in New York City but perfect 1.0 factoral placement into

determine the championship.

Mattis, 18, of Drexel Hill, Pa.,

Brunswick Parkade Lanes will be hopping the

weekend of Feb. 9-10. The local 10-pin center will be

hosting the Amateur Bowlers Tour Southern Division

The ABT is the largest amateur tournament

organization in the United States as there are groups

across the country. Candlepin bowlers have their own

Any 10-pin bowler that has not averaged over 189 in

A minimum prize fund of \$2,683 is guaranteed by the

the last five years is eligible to participate. Entry fees are \$25 per event if prepaid, and \$27 at the tourney site.

ABT. A minimum of 24 men, and four women advance to the semifinals after shooting four qualifying games

with handicap included. Qualifying rounds are rolled

three additional games on Sunday with the top fiv

ormat. Handicaps are used in all rounds.

on Saturday. Each bowler in the semis will throw

advancing to the finals. The finals are bowled as a TV

Each December, the ABT has their yearly "Super

Bowl." Silver Lanes hosted the 1984 extravaganza

with a prize fund in excess of \$23,000, paid out Mike

Stabach of Meriden earned the first prize of \$2,300.

Two men from Manchester qualified for the semis

Ken Oliver finished 13th, and Jerry Kowaluk, 34th.

If you are interested in bowling in the tournament

want more information, call the Parkade Lanes at 643-1507. Other Hartford area ABT tournaments are

scheduled once again for Silver Lanes Feb. 16 and 17.

Since the 1957-58 season, the year the Central

Northeast Bowling Association. The newest center is New Britain Bowl in its fifth year of existence, and

placed third in the free skating event Friday with 25 ordinals and 96.30 points, but consistent high rankings in the earlier compulsories carried him to the gold. A bronze medalist in the 1984 nationals, Mattis finished with a

16, of Julian, Calif., placed only eighth in last year's national competition but won the 1985 junior world competition in December. Rudy Galindo placed second in the free skating competition to win skate for a Pittsburgh club, carry a the bronze medal. Galindo, 15, of San-Jose, Calif., scored 96.40 points Saturday night's free dance por- with 23 ordinals in the free skating tion of the competition, which will event. A fifth-place finisher in the

5.4 factoral placement.

1984 nationals, he finished with a

Lewis, who won four gold medals at the Los Angeles Olympics, competed for the first time this when he passed on his final jumps.
The same thing happened to

indoor circuit.

Lewis at the Olympics when he posted the winning long jump distance on his second attempt and did not use his remaining four chances to set a world record. "I think that (the booing) is just a fad," said Lewis Lewis will turn his attention to the 60-yard dash Saturday night in one of the feature events of the evening, and Carol Lewis will take

Carol Lewis is trying to recover from a disappointing Olympics in which she failed to make the finals following an ankle injury.

A group of Soviet athletes had originally committed to the meet, but withdrew last week saying they would delay their arrival in the

part in the long jump competition.

Bowler's

World

John Jenkins

Rozier signs on with Bulls in the USFL

Former Heisman Trophy winner

Mike Rozier got a key to the city

and a new lease on life in the U.S

Football League Friday after signing a multi-year contract with the Jacksonville Bulls. Rozier dismissed as unimpotant this week's bitter exchange in the media between his agent, Ar Wilkinson, and Nick Kish, directo country for a few days and start a of player personnel for the Bulls. Kish had said Jacksonville was not interested in Rozier and called Vilkinson a "liar" after the agent Parkade Lanes to be hopping announced he had given the team

three days to strike a deal or he would resume negotiations with the NFL's Houston Oilers. "Those words were between Art and Nick, not Mike and Art and Nick " the 1983 Heisman winner and former Nebraska running back told a news conference. The Bulls refused to disclose the details of Rozier's contract but the

team had earlier offered \$250,000

for the 1985 season. Rozier spent his rookie season with the USFL's lefunct Pittsburgh Maulers under

Bowling Association are out. The weekends of April 13-14 20-21, 27-28, and May 4-5, will see action at Willi-Bowl. Entries close March 16. The Connecticut Women's Bowling Association is hosting its championships at Holiday Bowl in Groton. Entries close April 4. The tourney will run the weekends of May 18-19, 25-26 and May 31 and June 1-2

(Friday included), 8-9. Congratulations to Win Conant of the Silk City League at the Parkade. The 72-year-old Manchester recently fired a 265 game.

they will be hosting the 1985 CCBA Tournament for the

Silver Lanes boasted the most leagues last year

While the CCBA tourney is starting up this weekend

n New Britain, flyers for the Connecticut State

with 43, while Bradley came in at 41. Silver Lanes has the most lanes, 52; Earl Anthony's Bloomfield

Bowling Center has 48; and Bradley, 44.

next three weekends.

The PBA makes its yearly visit to Bradley in April. Pro-Am entries are available at most centers and tickets can be purchased through Bradley. Any inquiries can be directed there by calling 623-2597.

a \$3.1 million, three-year contract with team owner Edward DeBar The announcement came after two days of furious negotiations involving Wilkinson, Bulls owner Fred dullard, Kish and a representative of the league.

Bulls' backfield. Griffin, 30 and ar eight-year veteran of the Cincinnati Bengals, signed a two-year contract earlier this month after sitting out last season.

Bulls coach Lindy Infante said Rozier could play in exhibitions against Orlando Feb. 9 and Memhis Feb. 16. The team opens its

"He'll have to work his way up like anyone else but I don't think we're kidding anybody that we need to get him in the lineup as soon as possible," Infante said. "I complex that he can't handle it.

Rozier will join two-time Heis-man winner Archie Griffin in the

regular season feb. 24 against

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants announced Friday that ticket prices will be increased by \$3 per

Buick grabs 24 Hour pole

of West German machines that have dominated the event for a Connecticut Bowling Association was started, ther have been 31 different centers under the CCBA "Now we'll have to see if we can run with the Porsches for 24 jurisdiction. Rockville Bowling Plaza was the first, as hours," Buick spokesman Elliot Nelson said after Paul gained t established 29 leagues in its first season. Seven have the pole Thursday on a record 126.278 mph run in a Buick March closed over the years with Astro-Bowl of Barkham stead becoming the eighth just recently. Willi-Bowl of

Joining Paul on the Buick Conte Racing team are Bill-Adan of

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Regan remark draws ire of Catholic hospitals

top Reagan administration official who allegedly insulted nuns who Catholic nuns." ovide care for the poor. "Their hearts are big," the magazine said Regan added, "but provide care for the poor.

it is not poor business to care about William Roots, spokesnan for St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, said Friday.

tals Council has written to Presi- the hospital council, said there was dent Reagan to demand an apology for the comments allegedly mad Regan and reported in Newsweek

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The state's five hospitals operated by the Roman Catholic Church are furious over remarks made by a ments, even those run by Roman

be an understatement. We believe their heads aren't screwed on tight. Most of them need new Regan denied making the

But Ronald Bianchi, chairman of "a sense of disbelief" among Regan's alleged remarks. "The statement was an affront to religious women who have com- the needs of the poor and the

health care services to all members of society, including the poor." said Bianchi, vice president public affairs at St. Vincent's. The Catholic Church also operates St. Joseph's Hospital in bury, St. Francis Medical Center and Hospital in Hartford and the

The five facilities provide 25 percent of Connecticut's hospital

hospitals should only exist to have

a positive cash flow and not meet

a tremendous amount, millions of dollars of non-compensated care annually," he said. "People do not conveniently become ill just at the time they have funds to pay." Roots said St. Vincent's was particularly proud of its efforts to

help the poor, particularly the elderly and pregnant women in unless he (Regan) believes that sound management," he said. "We think they (nuns and lay adminis-

heads in the right place."

Roots said the treasury secre-

tary had "affronted the entire

health care industry.

of patient care at St. Raphael's in said management of her facility was "excellent.

nation have expressed outrage over the magazine report, which a

Regan already has apologized to a group representing Catholic nuns around the nation. "If somehow, in an unguarded oment in a totally private

meeting, I could ever conceivably

foster an environment where a

take place, I apologize," he wrote.



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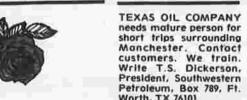
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> There will also be a meeting an Saturday February 23, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. for on site inspections. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of sold Board of Tax Review. Dated January 24, 1985

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All proposats previously received for this Work have been rejected by the Mansfield Board of Education, because they exceeded funds allowed. Contract documents are being tessed or RESID as of this date (February 1, 1988).

All bids are to be directed to Mr. Jeffrey Smith, Director of Finance, Four South Eogleville Road, Storrs, Connecticut 6268, where they will be received until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Tuesday, March 5, 1985, and publicly opened and read.

Copies of the Contract Documents including Drawings and Project Manual, as prepared by Russell Gibson von Dohlen, inc., Architect, in Farmington, Connecticut, may be obtained on or after February 4, 1985, at the office of the Architect, Russell Gibson von Dohlen inc., 281 Farmington, Avenue, Farmington, CT, upon deposit of \$75.00 for each complete set, refundable upon refurn of each set in good condition within ten days of receipt of bids. Checks shall be drawn in favor of the Architect, Russell Gibson van Dohlen inc. inc.
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