when you enter the field of employment-type expenses, in which millions of us have a direct, vital rest, you are into an extremely murky area. You must be precise in your knowledge of details and use of the tax laws for your own benefit - or you will be an

A university associate professor in the Department of Communication taught a required course on "Journalism Law and Ethics" for journalism students. The professor enrolled in a law-school degree program for the sole purpose of improving his knowledge and skills as a professor of journalism law. Under one tax rule, he could deduct the cost of courses taken to improve knowledge and skills in his own

But the Internal Revenue Service in a 1984 private letter ruling pointed to another tax rule that bars his deduction even though the courses improve his skills, etc. This rule prohibits a deduction for courses that will help qualify the individual for a new trade or business. Since a law-school degree program will help qualify an individual to become a lawyer, the journalism professor cannot deduct the costs of his courses even though he intends to continue as a teacher and not switch to becoming a lawyer.

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR LOST a 1984 Tax Court case involving her right to deduct certain transportation costs. She taught in New York City but lived in a Westchester County suburb of the city. If she had used public transportation to get to work, it would have consumed 11/2 hours for a bus plus the commuter train plus a taxi. Because she had no work area at the college, she had to carry the books



Sylvia Porter

she needed to teach her classes. In view of this burden, she drove to work in her own car, instead of taking

She, therefore, deducted auto expenses, depreciation and investment credit on the car. The Tax Court pointed to facts showing that she would have driven her car to work even if she did not have to transport the books. One example was that she drove into attend meetings on days when she had no classes. Thus, she incurred no additional expenses in driving with her books beyond what she would have spent in driving

In connection with Individual Retirement Accounts, the IRS issued a published ruling that says you, the investor, can deduct both any initial fee for establishing the account and any annual custodial fees that may be charged by the brokerage firm. mutual fund, etc., that handles your account. This is a deduction that is separate from your IRA deduction. Thus, you can take your maximum allowable IRA deduction plus an additional separate deduction for

THOSE OF YOU WHO paid to attend investment seminars should be alert to two 1984 IRS rulings that dealt with whether the cost of attending the seminar(s) was deductible. A published ruling involved an investor who owned a substantial amount of stocks and bonds. The investor bought a seven-day trip to a resort area from a travel agency. The object of the trip was to combine travel to the resort with a two-hour investment seminar on the second and third days of the trip run by investment specialists of a national brokerage firm. The seminars dealt with

iny amount to the seminars. The IRS barred a deduction for the transportation costs because so little of the time was spent on investment activities. The IRS also barred any deduction for attendance at the two seminars because no part of the cost was allocated to the seminars nor to other activities involving the investor.

nany of the stocks and bonds owned by the investor.

The single fee charged by the travel agent covered

transportation, hotel and meals - but didn't allocate

In a 1984 private letter ruling, the IRS dealt with an investor who paid for attending an investment seminar. Here, the seminar discussion touched on ne of the types of investments held by this investor But the IRS disallowed a deduction for the cost of attending because the seminar discussion was too proad and general and didn't concentrate on this investor's type of investment Wow! Talk about murky! But you can see how to

apply each of these cases and rulings to your own

Reverse mortgages becoming available

HARTFORD (UPI) — Home equity conver-sion, which allows the elderly to use their homes to obtain cash, is becoming available throughout the state but isn't for everyone, a state task force

The Governor's Task Force on Home Equity Conversion said Thursday at least four lenders, icluding the state-backed Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, are offering reverse annuity mortgages or other forms of home equity onversion to elderly residents statewide. Under the program, elderly homeowners receive monthly payments from a bank using their homes as collateral and at some point, isually when the house is sold or the person dies, the loan must be repaid.

Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Klinck, whose department worked with the task force, said many elderly people are "house rich and cash poor" since their major asset is their home She said 570,000 senior citizens in Connecticut have median incomes of about \$12,000 a year while elderly residents "are sitting on more than \$7 billion in equity" in their homes.

Since the task force began its work, three

lenders and the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority have begun offering reverse annuity mortgages and the loans are now available statewide, Klinck said. However, in a report released Thursday, the task force urged that people considering the option look at it carefully before committing

The state has allowed lenders to offer home equity conversion loans since 1978 but it wasn't until the task force began its work that the idea caught on, Klinck said

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Heritage earnings are up substantially

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WEATHER Windy, cold today; more sun Sunday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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ing out" exports instead of the housing industry, Volcker indi-

cated. But he added that if the

Volcker contrasted the United

States with Japan, where savings

are so high that no foreign

porrowing is necessary to finance

for business investment and the

"In a prosperous economy the

anced," Volcker said. But he said

the interest cost of the national

economy can keep up, meaning

growth alone can no longer bal

time" to repair the econor

distortions, Volcker said. "But l

gets post

dent Reagan Friday named roving Ambassador-at-large Vernon A.

Walters, former No. 2 man in the CIA, to be ambassador to the

United Nations, replacing Jeans

Walters, 68, who speaks seven

foreign languages including Rus-

Walters has been involved in

and since July 1981, under Reagan

has traveled to many countries as

nissions, among them a futile tall

rumored. Kirkpatrick announced

last week that she was quitting to

return to her teaching and writing

with Cuba's Fidel Castro.

sian, will be given Cabinet rank

return to teaching.

"I hope we have a fair period of

forces that led to the trade defici had been "bottled up" within the United States, "We would have kissed two-thirds of the housing

industry goodbye.'

government deficit.



What a day for balloons

to continue through today, with slightly warmer plows on duty throughout the night.

Students at Assumption Junior High School fight the temperatures expected Sunday. Strong winds Friday wind Friday as they try to release helium balloons to night caused drifting snow in several areas, and cold celebrate Catholic Schools week. The blustery, bitterly temperatures caused some icing on the roads, forcing cold weather which blew into the area Friday is expected the Manchester Highway Department to put two snow

Eight-semester eligibility limit

CIAC plan may solve frosh dilemma

to Manchester High School's ninthgrade eligibility dilemma. The Connecticut Interscholastic suggested an eight-semester eligipility limit for all interscholastic

The plan, if adopted, would apply structure of the school system they could compete at the high school Manchester school administra- chester schools.

violence that marred opposition months.

sought — and obtained — from the Seoul government agreement to "W

irport that greeted Kim upon his

arrival home from two years in

exile in the United States Friday.

The department said the Korean

demand to guarantee the "proper

treatment" of the U.S. delegation,

which included two congressmen

government also agreed to its

leader Kim Dae Jung's return It also noted that Kim, 59, the

home and served notice that it leading opposition figure in South

expects "restraint and compromise" in the coming months.

The State Department said it

Korea for the past 15 years, was put under house arrest upon arrival at his heavily guarded

investigate the melee at Kimpo one that do not promote the goal of

outstanding ninth-grade athletes the CIAC that it eliminate only the in lower weight classes have been restricted in their restrictive language from the

school which he attends unless that school doesn't offer the sport. Under the new CIAC proposal, whether they wished to participate in ninth-grade sports at either a junior high school or high school

U.S. puts Korea on notice

we'll be watching over Kim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ment of President Chun Doo Hwan be something that we will follow

Reagan administration Friday on notice it will "follow closely" closely, as we will follow and work protested to South Korea the police the treatment of Kim in the coming to encourage political liberaliza-

"We regret any steps such as this

political development in Korea. We hope that these restrictions on

Kim will be lifted as soon as

The airport events "are only

part of the story," said Djerejian,

kesman Edward Diereijan.

"If that happens, it solves my problem," said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of Manproblem," said Wilson E. Deakin, tion officials contend that their Deakin said he had suggested to

man eligibility. Illing and Bennet junior high Current regulations require a schools house students from student to compete only for the grades 7 through 9. Under current letes at those schools cannot compete in interscholastic athletics at the high school level unless

the junior high schools do not offer

"It seems to me that restraint

political atmosphere that all, in-

The department said the United

the Korean government over the

incident, but officials declined to

make the protest note public and

there was some confusion over just

Elliott Abrams, assistant secre-

in an interview that in addition to

what it protested.

the sport. "We can't use a good freshman if we have one." Deakin said. The restrictions have had a significant effect on Manchester's

forfeit several matches because

tion in Korea

Korea for the past 15 years, was achieve the goal of a more liberal

reading the department's 21/2-page tary of state for human rights, said

"Mr. Kim's treatment by the the protest note, other protests

All the high schools which Connecticut athletic officials have developed a possible solution are inconsistent with the state's similar restrictions in academic

areas, he said. For example, the state does not prohibit a school from moving an exceptional student into an advanced curriculum. "They applaud us," he said.

"I don't think an advanced science student is any more sophisticated than a student in athletics." CIAC officials will discuss adop-

tion of the plan at their general

Volcker warns U.S. economy heads for fall

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Federal Re-serve Board Chairman Paul Volcker warned Congress Friday headed for the kind of fall Latin American countries suffered after riding high just four years ago. Volcker chose his second appearance this week before a congressional committee to put aside economic jargon and spell out in plain language the urgent need to curb federal deficits as the only alternative to severe ecoiomic reverses some time in the

Acknowledging it as an "extreme example," Volcker said, You could have sat in Latin America four years ago and they were growing at 6 percent a year. Those countries "were borrowing a tremendous amount from abroad relative to their gross national product. Banks were lending mo-

ney very freely,"
"It looked wonderful while it was lasting," he said. "It couldn't last forever." Most Latin American economies have been locked into harsh long-range austerity programs because of overwhelming foreign debts.

The hearing was one of the last pieces of business Congress will take care of before leaving on a recess retake on the fiscal 1986 Volcker said the United States is

borrowing about 3 percent of its GNP abroad, leaving its children to pay the money back.

It would very unusual if you didn't" have a recession sometime Volcker said, but warned that was not the worst that could happen. educational ideals. There are no was the possibility that foreign investors would lose confidence in mand such high interest rates for necessary borrowing that a recesthe economic deterioration

Asked by a reporter if he was predicting, a recession, Volcker replied, "It wouldn't be astounding to think there could be a recession efore 1990. But I'm making no predictions whatsoever. I would hope that's not the case. The competition between federal

Walters, a retired lieutenan general, was in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1976 and served eithe in the intelligence field or as a military attache service through

most of his career.
His special assignments included serving directly under and Nixon. He also was an aide to Averell Harriman at the Marshal served as an assistant to Eisen hower on all his foreign trips. He conducted negotiations with the North Vietmanese and Chinese

in Paris during the Vietnam War more secret missions on behalf of presidents than Henry Kissinger in Walters was with Vice Presiden Richard Nixon when they were

Venezuela in 1958 and they gained a mutual admiration for each other hat was to affect their lives an When Nixon became president in

1969, the multilingual Walters accompanied him abroad on several trips and eventually became deputy director of the CIA where he had a brush with the Watergate scandal. He told the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973 that he rejected White House attempts to involve the CIA in the Watergate cover-up when he was the agency's deputy director.

Walters was out of government during the Carter administration, and was a consultant, lecturer an author in those years.

Inside Todav

20 pages, 2 sections, 1 advertising supplement

UConn board plans repairs WATERBURY (UPI) - A \$16.3 the next eight years to bring the would be completed in March 1986 million program to refurbish aging buildings at the University of structures up to standard. He said with construction bids going out in 40 percent of the buildings were May. built in the 1950s and had a life John A. DiBiaggio, UConn presiexpectancy of 25 to 30 years.

Connecticut was unveiled Friday at a meeting of the UConn Board of Robert C. Clawson, assistant

program' that would encompass 59 major building over eight years would be allocated each year for The board was also given an

update on the status of the vice president for facilities, des-cribed a "deferred maintenance university's proposed \$20.7 million sports center.

8,100-seat facility might be a was hopeful the design phase regional campuses.

dent, in reporting on the closing of the Torrington campus, denied a suggestion that has been circulating that the closure is only the first move to shut down all its regional John Toner, UConn athletic campuses. He cited the universidirector, told the board the new, ty's master plan which clearly indicates the university has no "Under terms of the plan, funds "Christmas present" in 1987. He intention of closing its other



No mean task

Emily Biuso, 4, blows up a balloon in a workshop at Washington School to teach asthmatic children how to lessen the severity of asthmatic attacks. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Bridge topic of meetings

William O'Neill and Walter Fuss of the

engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill spent more

han three hours Friday with engineers from the

state Department of Transportation discussing

details of the work in designing a replacment for

It was the second such meeting in two days.

Neill said Friday afternoon that as a result of

ne discussion he will make some revisions in the

details of his proposal and get it back to the DOT

He said the DOT engineers hope to be able to

approve a contract within week or two after they

eceive his revisions. He said one more meeting

may be necessary before a final session to agree

The bridge was put out of operation after the

Mianus Bridge disaster and put back into limited

ervice later after temporary repairs were made

The town as well as the state must approve

contract before Fuss and O'Neill can go forward

Students go to mock U.N.

Students from Manchester High School and

Bolton High School recently took part in a two-day

Model United Nations at the University o

Hartford and William Hall High School in West

The Manchester-area students, along with

tudents from 34 other central Connecticut, high

schools spent the first day in three committees.

similar to those of the actual organization

vith detailed design of a new bridge

he bridge on Union Street in Manchester.

v the end of next week.

Kremlin doc says his boss is 'well' By Danella Wild United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's personal phy-sician said Friday the Soviet leader is 'well' - despite worldwide specula tion that he is seriously ill. Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, who is respon sible for the health of Soviet leaders as director of the Ministry of Health's Fourth Department, told United Press rnational his presence in the United States indicates Chernenko

"If I am Chernenko's doctor and if I am here, then Chernenko is well, because a doctor should be with his patient, no?" Chazov said upon his arrival in Los Angeles to participate in

"If I am Chernenko's doctor and if I am here, then Chernenko is well, because a doctor should be with his patient, no?" - Dr. Yevgeny Chazov

Physicians for Social Responsibility Chazov, who is also head of the U.S.S.R. Cardiology Research Center, was the personal physician of the late Soviet leaders Leonid Brezhnev and

Chernenko has not been seen in

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Windy and cold

Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs

15 to 25. Saturday night partly

cloudy not quite as windy and

cold. Lows 10 to 20. Sunday

Maine: Flurries likely north

and variable cloudiness with a

chance of flurries south Satur-

day. Windy with highs near 20.

Variable cloudiness with a

chance of flurries north and fair

south Saturday night. Lows 10 to

15. Variable cloudiness with a

chance of flurries north and

mostly sunny south Sunday

Highs in the 20s north to near 3

New Hampshire: Scattered

flurries north and variable

cloudiness with a chance of

flurries south Saturday. Winds

with highs near 20. Variable

cloudiness with a chance of

flurries north and clearing south

Saturday night, Lows 10 to 15.

Mainly sunny Sunday. Highs in

Vermont: Blustery and cold

Saturday. Cloudy with more

flurries, chance of light snow

north. Highs 10 to 20 north, 15 to

25 south. Diminishing winds

Saturday night. Not quite as

cold. Lows 5 to 15 north, 15 to 20

south. Sunny intervals Sunday, a

Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: A chance of

snow developing Monday. Snow

likely Tuesday possibly chang-ing to rain over Cape Cod, ending

during Wednesday. Highs from

the mid 20s to mid 30s. Overnight

Vermont: Fair Monday

chance of snow Tuesday and

Wednesday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs

Maine and New Hampshire:

Fair Monday. Increasing clouds

Tuesday. Chance of snow Wed-

nesday. Lows from the single

numbers north to the teens south.

in blinding snow

BRIDGEWATER Mass (UPI)

Blinding wind-driven snow

aused more than 60 cars to smash

p Friday at the state's largest highway interchange, injuring

more than a dozen people including

an infant who stopped breathing

The infant was saved by a state

police cruiser, rushing mother

The accidents began about 1

a.m., turning the southeastern

Massachusetts cloverleaf-shaped interchange of Routes 24 and 495

State police put out an emer-

olice cruisers, fire engines, am-

bulances and rescue trucks, in-

cluding a helicopter dispatched to

hang above the crash scenes and

direct emergency vehicles in and

out of the blinding snow.

Police identifed the infant as

gency call for help from area

and child to the hospital.

nto a demolition derby.

trooper who administered mouth-to-mouth recuscitation as he drove

Highs in the 20s to low 30s.

60 cars smash

bit milder. Highs 20 to 30.

Extended outlook

the 20s north to near 30 south.

mostly sunny, highs 25 to 35.

The doctor refused to elaborate on Chernenko's condition, referring instead to a Tass news agency report Thursday that the Soviet leader emerged from his 42-day seclusion to address the ruling Polithuro on the public for six weeks, fueling rumors need for improved agricultural that he is in ill health. Speculation on The Tass report was read on national included a stroke, heart attack and television but was not accompanied by

but declined to give details.

pictures or videotape of the meeting. Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and a friend of Soviet leaders since the Revolution, said earlier Friday he did not believe Chernenko is seriously ill because Chazov is visiting the United Hammer said he saw Chernenko

alone in Moscow in December for 11/2

hours and he seemed in good health. occasions confirmed Chernenko was ill I think he is OK," Hammer said in interview on "The CBS Morning "He does have emphysema and I think that is what they meant when they said he was ill. And they keep him out of the cold. And Moscow has had the coldest winter in many, many years.

Hammer said he believed Chernenko had not been seen in public because his doctors told him to stay out of the cold.

... in U.S. for conference Peopletalk

Pulse Report POLL

SOVIET DR. YEVGENY CHAZOV

WALT DISNEY WORLD guests polled on their impressions of the international competitiveness of U.S. business showed mixed leolings. But the imajority expressed concern over U.S. wages and business planning compared to foreign competition. How would you rate the international competitivener

but losing ground BEHIND.

Why do you think the U.S. may be losing its U.S. wages too high

Poor business planning Intil firms more aggressive U.S. not losing edge

Among international respondents participating the same percentage perceived the U.S. to be ahead in competitiveni

Are U.S. firms competitive? American opinion is virtually split over the present position of the United States in the international marketplace, according to a recent

More than 6 500 visitors to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. were asked to rate the international competitiveness of U.S. businesses compared with five years ago. Of those in the survey group, 43 percent said the United States is still ahead in the international marketplace, with 23 percent saying the country is "getting stronger" and 20 percent saying it is

losing ground".

On the other hand, 48 percent said the United States is behind other countries, with 36 percent adding that America is "catching up" and 12 percent believing it is losing ground

When the group was asked "Why do you think the U.S. may be losing its compe percent said wages are too high, 28 percent blamed poor business planning and 20 percent said international firms are more aggressive. International respondents in the same percent tage said the United States is on top of the international scene. But among those who believe the country is slipping, the largest plurality, 33

Birthday almanac Feb. 10 - Pat Benatar (1953-), the rock singer whose hit recordings include "Hit Me with Your Best Shot," "Treat Me Right" and "Love Is a

Feb. 11 - Thomas Alva Edison (1847-1931), the nventor of the first electric lightbulb and over 1,000 other items. He made major contributions to he development of motion pictures, telephones and electric generating systems. Feb. 12 - Bill Russell (1934-), the sports

broadcaster and former Boston Celtics star who revolutionized basketball by stressing defense. He was chosen the NBA's MVP five times. Feb. 13 - Grant Wood (1892-1942), the artist who is remembered for his depiction of Midwestern rural life of the 1930s. He is bes known for his "American Gothic," Feb. 14 - Jack Benny (1894-1974), the

comedian whose radio program was broadcast regularly for 23 years. To his audiences he was an awful violinist, sour, miserly and vain - for decades he claimed to be 39 years old. Feb. 15 - Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906), the social reformer who was a leader in the temperance, anti-slavery and women's rights novement. She headed the National American

Woman Suffrage Assn. from 1892 to 1900. Feb. 16 — John McEnroe (1959-), emperamental tennis star who has won the U.S. singles championship five times and Wimbledon singles title three times

Men are lousy lovers

Famed classical guitarist Alexandre Lagoya thinks he knows why American men make lousy lovers. He says the love defect is especially evident on Valentine's Day.

"On the one day they are encouraged to woo a woman, they give her a cardboard heart of candy something that's fattening, makes her break out and gives her cavities," he said. And here's where the advice comes.

"Everyday is Valentine's Day to the Frenchman, who romances her with a real heart, champagne and a kiss." American men beware. perform at Carnegie Hall Feb. 25 and March 10.

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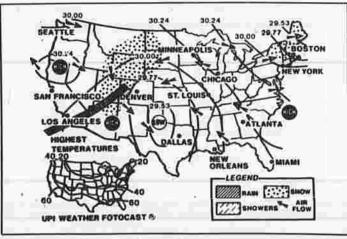
As people grow older, they awaken more often during the night, stay awake longer and doze more easily during the day. Researchers say, of sleep remains fairly constant throughout

Today: Windy and cold with partly cloudy skies. Highs 20 to 25. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy, not quite as windy and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs around 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by 10-year-old Michelle Schmitt, who lives on Linden Street. She's a fourth-grade student at

Windy and cold again

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows thick layered clouds blanketing much of the western half of the nation. Moderate to heavy snow is falling from clouds accompanying a cold front from southwestern Montana to northern California, while light snow is falling over the Plains. A band of frontal clouds is producing light rain along the southeastern coast of Florida, while low clouds are producing light snow over portions of the Northeast. Snow cover is visible over the Ohio, Tennessee, and Mississippi



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is forecast for portions of the northern and central Plains, northern, central and southern Intermountain, north Atlantic coast, and lower Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 57, Boston 31, Chicago 25, Cleveland 21, Dallas 58, Denver 50, Duluth 15, Houston 63, Jacksonville 57, Kansas City 32, Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 61, Miami 69, Minneapolis 20, New Orleans 60, New York 30, Phoenix 66, St. Louis 33, San Francisco 51, 4-month-old Matthew Wedlock of

Today in history

On Feb. 9, 1971, 64 people were killed when an earthquake shook southern California. This photo shows medical people wheeling patients away from the

Veterans' Administration Hospital as rescue workers sift through the rubble of the building looking for other victims

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1985 with 325 to follow. The moon is approaching its

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include William Henry Harrison, States, in 1773; Irish playwright Brenden Behan in 1923, and actress Mia Farrow in 1945.

On this date in history:

Party named Gen. Wojciech In 1825, the House of Represen-Jaruzelski, the nation'sdefense tatives elected John Quincy Adams as president of the United In 1984, Soviet President Yuri States. No candidate in the 1824 Andropov died at the age of election had received the neces-In 1950, Wisconsin Sen. Joseph

McCarthy charged that the State Department was infested with A thought for the day: Abra-In 1971, 64 people were killed be said to consist of its territory, when an earthquake shook Los

ham Lincoln said, "A nation may its people and its laws. The territory is the only part which is In 1981, Poland's Communist of certain durability.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 103 Play Four: 7067 Weekly Lotto: 10, 11, 13, 21, 27, 32

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 7245. New Hampshire daily: 0629. New Hampshire weekly: not Rhode Island daily: 2499.

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Wednesday

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Four members of the town's Advanced are Rudy Kissman, Raymond Shedd, Life Support system who recently Charles Turner and Charles Genovese. completed a course for paramedics get Kissman is a 19-year veteran of the fire congratuations from John Rivosa, left, department, and Genovese a 24-year chief of the town of Manchester Fire veteran. Shedd and Turner have been Department, From left, the paramedics with the department for about a year.

Calendars

Manchester

Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Board of Tax Review, Municipal Building, assessor's office, 7 p.m. Youth Services Advisory Board Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30

Town offices will be closed for Lincoln's birthday.

Redevelopment Agency, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, Lincoln Center ity Hall assessor's office, 7:30 to 9 Annex. Advisory Park and Recreation garage, Charter Oak Street, 7:30

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing Judge's hours, Probate Court,

Board of Tax Review, Municipal Building, assessor's office, 7 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Mu-

Internal Revenué Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

sion, Town Office Building, 7:30 Education, RHAM High School Andover firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

For the Record

Hossain, has also designed addi-

tions and renovations to the

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. room, 8 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, try's 275th anniversary, including

A story in Tuesday's Manchester Bolton architect Alan C. Wiedle,

Herald about the Bolton Public who was the PBC's final choice to

architects for a new central fire never designed a fire station. But

another station in Enfield. It winter vacation contest, published designed an addition to the Man- Wednesday, contained typographi-

drew plans for a civil defense names. The three, who are among

complex proposed for East more than 100 eligible for the

The company was the only one of to Hawaii, are Marie King of 299 four interviewed by the PBC to Oakland St., Bradford Palmer of 12

have designed more than one fire Centerfield St., and M. Parson of 99

chester Police Department and cal errors which omitt

Building Commission's choice of design the new firehouse, has

station omitted the list of past work Wiedie has served as architect and

7:30 p.m.

Bolton events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Feb. 11: Public Building Commission. Legislative hearings include Community Hall fireplace room,

Education 10 a.m. Room W-58; Republican Town Committee, a.m., Room E-57: Energy and unity Hall, 7:30 p.m. Public Utilities, 10 a.m., West Annex: Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., West

include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m., Room W-52. Board of Education, Bolton

Corps, Town Office Building, 7:30

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a

list of government and political

At the Capitol

Center School library, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln's Birthday. State Ted Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to cancer, holds 2 p.m. news conference, Room 110, as special ambassador to Decade of Disabled

Legislative committee hearings

include: Education, 9 a.m., Room

E-57: Government Administration

and Elections, following 16 a.m.

hearings, Room W-56; Planning

Room E-51: Transportation 10

a.m. East Annex; Environment

p.m., Room W-54; Public Safety.

following public hearing, Room

Labor and Public Employees, 10

Coventry

nicipal Building coffee room, 7:30 sion, Town Office Building board

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room,

Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday include: General Law, 9 a.m., Community Health Care Services Inc. Veomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m. p.m., Room E-53. Hartford - Legislative committee meetings include:

Law. following public hearing, Room W-58; Environment, 12:30 ity. Town Office Building board Planning committee for Coventhe Nathan Hale Fife and Drun

The list of third-week semifina

ists in the Manchester Herald's

Tuesday drawing for a trip for tw

E-53; Human Services, 1 p.m., Legislative committee meetings Room W-54; Education, 9:30 a.m. South Lawn; Finance, Revenue

Annex, 11 a.m.

Earnings up substantially at Heritage

Following a delay caused by an audit of loans acquired in its merger. Heritage Savings and Loan Association released its annual report Friday, showing increased earnings and declaring a cash dividend of 50 cents per share. The dividend will be paid to stockholders March 1.

Net earnings for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1984. were \$536,127, or \$1.08 per share, compared with \$41,218 for the previous fiscal year. Amounts reported reflect the combined operations of Heritage Savings and Fidelity Federal Savings which merged into Heritage last August. William H. Hale, president and chief executive

officer, attributed the improvement in earnings to increased commercial and mortgage lending coupled with service fees received in connection with the active use of the secondary mortgage market, as well as gains on sale of investment securities. The annual report was delayed about a month while

the bank conducted a review of about \$27 million of home mortgage loans acquired when Heritage merged with Fidelity. The review was made to etermine if reserves had to be set aside to cover possible losses on the loans. Robert W. Mills, vice president of Heritage, said that the review of loans purchased by Fidelity before

the merger showed no losses, but "the risk of possible loss associated with this package is greater than that Mills said that based on the review, the Heritage

management "believes the allowance for loan losses established is adequate to absorb any potential losses which may arise in the future." Provisions for loan losses totaled \$439,596 for the fiscal year, the association reported.

For the current fiscal year's first quarter, ending Dec. 31, 1984, Heritage reported net earnings of \$630,477, or \$1.28 per share, compared to \$192,069 for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1983. Hale attributed approximately \$485,000 of the quarterly increase to a successful yield enhancement

strategy using a call option writing program, as well

as an extraordinary item of \$179,000 in the form of a special dividend of Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. stock. Heritage had total assets at Dec. 31 of \$300,132,595. The association has 12 offices in Hartford, Tolland and

Expert not sure glass works dig worth the effort

New Haven counties.

An archaeologist who conducted an excavation of the former Pitkin Glass Works is questioning the ourpose of doing more excavating at the site because e found evidence that it had been disturbed.

In a report to the Pitkin Glass Works committee th veek, Dr. Frederic Warner of Central Connecticut State University said that the site has probably been excavated before. He said there was fill over the top which would indicate that the site had been disturbed Warner was unable to find where the hearth area of the glass works had been. Richard Carter, treasurer

necessarily agree" with Warner's conclusions and Committee and Hazardous Waste that the committee has not decided whether to Management Service will hold a continue with its excavation efforts. At one time, the committee considered doing a complete excavation of the site. Carter added.

> works, where three walls remain standing, are on a small lot at the corner of Parker and Putnam streets off Porter Street. Carter also noted that Warner came up with some

new evidence - that there was a pottery kiln at the Pitkin site at one time, although he was not able to Warner also found enough glass during the dig to determine authenticity of Pitkin bottles, Carter said.

The company, which operated in the late 1700s and early 1800s, was known for its swirled glass and William Buckley of Manchester recently finished a

history of the Pitkin Glass Works for which the Pitkin committee is seeking a printer and publisher, Carter The committee has also sold most of the ink wells it was selling to support the book.

debating current global issues and passing The committees then brought their resolution to a model U.N. General Assembly session for

The 500 students participating in the mock event represented 135 countries from around the Court to host Tech class

An American civics class from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will visit Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. The visit is part of Connecticut's court

visitation program for 10th, 11th and 12th grade The program is sponsored by the Connecticut Bar Association, the Connecticut Consortium for Law-Related Education, the Judges Association and the Connecticut Judicial Department. Judge Michael Mack will summarize court proceedings for the class. During the morning

recess the judge, prosecutors and public defender will answer the students' questions. For information about court visitations, contact Manchester attorney John W. Cooney at

GOP women plan party

State Rep. Julie Belaga, deputy majority leader of the House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at the annual Valentine Party ored by the Second Congressional District-North Republican Women's Association.

The party is scheduled Feb. 16 at noon at Rosal's Restaurant, Mansfield. Tickets may be obtained until Tuesday from intoinette Willard, 429-2666; Toni Carrano, 928-7966; Clara Hladky, 228-4344; or Grace Pringle, 228-9160.

Defector won't go alone Friday if he returns to the nation's second largest city

"No more by myself," said 21-year-old Darius Debowski, "I want to take some bodyguards." Debowski said he was sleeping in a motel room on nset Boulevard early Monday when two armed me The recent findings were the result of digs by 10 of Warner's students last year. The ruins of the glass shouted, "Why did you kill my brother?" He said they grabbed \$450 in his wallet, slugged him on the head, and slashed his back and neck with a broken beer bottle. I fell on the floor. I only felt blood dripping. I was

> unable to defend myself. I started screaming," he Debowski was treated at the University of California for his injuries.

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Friday, 9:11 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and New State Road (Town). Friday, 2:44 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover Interstate 384 and South Main Street (Town).

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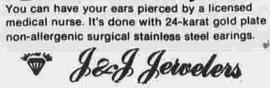
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done by one of four firms interviewed, the Lawrence Associates of Manchester. consultant on many proposed building projects in Bolton. He designed the Bentley Memorial The Lawrence Associates has Library and a proposed library designed seven fire stations in media center at Bolton High eastern Connecticut, including School. He also drew plans to four in Manchester and others in South Windsor, Portland and Ver-School and he designed and overto do yours. non. The firm, now headed by saw construction of a handicapped Richard Lawrence and Anwar ramp at the Community Hall.



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unit on a helicopter "drop-in" on a

village deep in territory under the

The commander of this airborne

ningo Monterrosa, who was

propaganda mission was Col.

killed not long after when his

The high point of Monterrosa's

visit - as far as the younger

villagers were concerned, at least

- was when he handed out

spanking new, red-and-black-checkered Spaulding soccer balls

to the assembled crowd. The balls

were distributed directly out of

their factory boxes, whose labels

clearly showed that they had

reached the colonel by way of a

political officer in the U.S. Em-

Monterrosa had been guaran teed an attentive audience for his

psychological warfare experiment. An advance party of soldiers had been sent in to the jungle

nilltop the day before and shooed away the rebel sentinels posted utside the village in a brief

THE THRUST of the colonel's

nessage to the villagers was that

"Tell me I'm not lying," he shouted to the peasants. "Isn't it

true that what I hear, that the

guerrillas have been here among

"I knew it," cried Monterrosa

the air force to bomb here, nor the artillery either, have I?"

He then sweetened his veiled

threat with an emotional procla-

mation of solidarity. "We are your

true brothers," he shouted. "We

are giving our blood to the earth.

But it's up to you to make the earth

Monterrosa turned the podium

over to a female "social worker" and a male psychologist, members

of a "psy-ops" team, who ex-

panded on his theme of cooperation

By the time the morning

speeches closed with a three-

minute prayer, the crowd was

terrosa and began whispering to

him. He stationed himself at the

solidly in the colonel's pocket Several women approached Mon-

between village and army.

the army wanted their support -

bassy in San Salvador.

exchange of gunfire.

influence of leftist guerrillas.

thinks it's worth a try.

gunship was downed.

When Manchester voters chose Ronald Reagan by a 5,000-vote margin over Walter Mondale last November interviews at the polls showed that many thought they were guaranteeing themselves a stable tax rate and a strong defense policy.

Presumably, those who put the president in office for four more years were pleased this week when his administration submitted a \$973.7 billion budget proposal to Congress that offers to fulfill his mandate to 'hold the line.'

Cutting roughly \$52 billion from domestic programs while hiking defense spending by 5.9 percent would slash the 1986 federal deficit to a manageable \$180 billion, the administration has assured us. The cuts would not harm anyone who really deserves help, White House officials have claimed.

The problem is that the proposal, while severely restricting the services available to the poor and the niddle class, would not assure anyone of stability. Rather, the Reagan plan would simply make it more difficult to distribute the blame for the required tax increases because they would be payable, at least initially, to agencies aside from the Internal Revenue

Although the proposal itself obviously will not make it through Congress intact, the faulty logic underlying it is likely to survive. In their rush to retire from the business of helping people eat, get decent housing and obtain an education, the administration budget-writers will cost us all a great deal in the long run.

IF CONGRESS SUBMITS to the conceptual basis of this proposed repeal of the Great Society, state and municipal governments will soon face vital decisions about the extent to which budget cuts can be allowed to reduce services before local revenues must take up the

In Connecticut, that will mean sharp increases in property taxes and fees collected by the state. The oudget surplus will be dispensed with in short order. As Gov. William O'Neill warned lawmakers during his budget address Wednesday, "For every dollar cut from the federal budget, someone will be knocking on your door and on my door seeking its replacement. Doors at the Municipal Building, of course, would not be exempt. "I would see the impact immediately,

town General Manager Robert Weiss said of the

Guest editorials

World War II in Europe.

are being considered for a

ally, West Germany. The

Time to heal

Once again, the White not to be forgotten. As part of House is wrestling with a a West German ceremony

memory. This May, the 40th marking the war's end, Kohl

anniversary of V-E Day will has already accepted an

anniversary of the end of West Germany to attend a

celebration. But wrapped up Like old soldiers, old wars

day without offending our painful process. Today, West

president is reported to be- the United States fought, are

lieve that the United States firm allies. The world is

should avoid embarrassing approaching the 40th anni-

ceremonies marking D-Day. ended in 1919; the war in

In principle, the British and Europe began just 20 years

Etheme should be one of away before the Second

reconciliation. Thus, the World Warbegan. No effort to

president might visit a ceme- forget had to be made. So

tery where Allied and Ger- while the brave deeds of those

rumored in the German old wounds."

press. At the same time, the

memory of the Holocaust is

ago in Depoe Bay, Ore.

resident of South Beach, was

driving northward on U.S.

Highway 101 when her car hit

an icy spot in the road, slid

into a guardrail, flipped over

it, and plummeted down a

Europe at the time, and plans camp on April 21.

remembrance at the site of

Germany and Japan, those

Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks

Herald City Editor

proposal this week. One example of its effect is that the town government would lose revenue-sharing funds altogether as of late 1985 because the program would be abolished. Another is that Manchester would have to cut back on infrastructure repairs unless it was willing to

substantially increase its indebtedness. The revenue-sharing funds alone account for \$847,000 in the current municipal budget, equivalent to more than a mill in the tax rate. They have paid for things ranging from street lights to pensions for municipal employees, according to budget analyst Robert

THE "REAGAN REVOLUTION" would kill lowinterest loans for small businesses, Amtrak subsidies, and youth employment programs. It also would precipitously raise local costs for mass transit and slash nutrition programs and legal services for the

But if one listens to Huestis and Weiss, the most worrisome cut for Manchester is the one that would

When townspeople rejected bonding for 45 percent of estimated at about \$20 million. At that time, federal and In 1987, building the plant could cost as much as \$27 million. Undertaking the project without assistance would probably triple sewer rates in town, Weiss said.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT James Kennedy predicted future problems in paying for services to which would be hurt by the gutting of farm subsidies But Kennedy cautioned that it is too early for firm predictions and added that he believes the schools must share the burden of deficit reduction.

Nonetheless, he said he deplores the propose elimination of subsidized student loans to families earning more than \$32,500 because it would "pretty well put the middle class out of the private-school business. In Kennedy's view, "You're going to simply switch where you pay the taxes.'

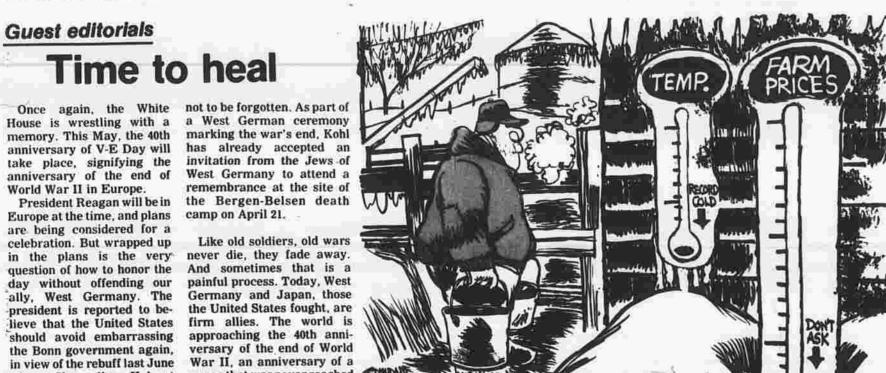
ins by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, and a host of other programs that are essential for senior citizens and others living on fixed incomes. to do to people who are stuck in urban ghettos throughout the United States, it's obvious that the

keep essential programs going.

The president's claim Wednesday in the State of the Union Address that "New freedom in our lives has planted the rich seeds for future success" will be true for fewer of us if his administration wins its way, and "holding the line" will cost local and state governments (translation: taxpayers) an intolerable amount and

send the country reeling backward. Reagan rightists are correct to claim that local control is desirable in many programs and that a strong defense is essential. But their proposal would not lead to an orderly transition, and despite their claims, the arms buildup will soon require a tax increase.

domestic strength than with muscle-flexing in foreign countries and "secretly" killing Sandinistas. In a couple of years, when local officials begin calling increased levies "revenue enhancements" and state governments are broke again, many of us will wish



the French and the United later. The memory of World States have decided that the War I had barely time to fade

Lutherans still divided

man war dead are buried, but who fought for freedom in the at this point he is not going to world must never be forgotvisit Dachau, as has been ten, it gains little to re-open

officials say it could be at least six the sharpest critics of "corporate months before they can reorganize evil," polarized his congregation the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church, dissolved by court and church, but still bitterly divided over how Christians are to respond in faith to the economic crisis of the poor and unemployed.

Tegner drives up U.S. Highway 101, she should be free to U.S. economy.

The good intentions of Following treatment at the contrary notwithstanding, that is how individual decisions are made in a truly free aiding the poor and unemployed.

With pastors in jail and sheriff's using controversial confrontation deputies in the church, the agony of tactics aimed at banks and corpoa deeply divided Clairton, Pa., rations in advocating the needs of Lutheran congregation is far from the unemployed. Lutheran Church in America of the Rev. D. Douglas Roth, one of

And some feel the division, only

partially unique to Lutheran struc- ters "held" the sanctuary for tures, may be played out in other congregations in other areas as economic issues once again move tion's efforts to link faith with

been the debate swirling around the first draft of the Roman Catholic bishops statement on Catholic social teaching and the ing similar statements and a host

of church and synagogue groups have come together in a variety of coalitions such as the Interfaith Action for Economic Justice to do battle with Reagan administration budget cuts in programs aimed at

IN THE ONCE-THRIVING but now economically-crippled steelcentered Monongahela River Valley, the wrestling with faith and At Trinity, the organizing efforts

tion. Following Roth's jailing on several weeks until sherrif's deputies stormed it and arrested those

recapture of the church, according to people on both sides of the issue, does not yet solve either of the issues involved: the specifics of the Trinity situation and the larger economic issues involved in the confrontation between Denomina tional Ministry Strategy, with which Roth was affiliated, and the corporate decisions to abandon and shutdown the Mon Valley as a steel producing center, leaving some 100,000 unemployed.

P.O. Box 591 by joining and contlolwing any

And petitions from dissidents in pastored by the Rev. William M. Rex, (currently in jail for his support of Roth) are also before the Synod. Bishop Kenneth R. May, head of

tell me and we will investigate the Western Pennsylvania-West with LCA Bishop James R. Crumley, the church's presiding bishop, has also formed a task force to study ways in which the church can "address the challenge of eco-

basics in Taiwan. In 1978 he was writer for United Press Interna-

they learned from the Taiwanese into practice when they got home. "We'd have won against the expansion of communism," he said. Instead, he said, the army's repressive tactics had alienated the peasants.



podium - a table set in the "IF, LIKE THESE people here," he called to the crowd, "you have things to denounce, come and

whispers. Within an hour, a cache of rebel propaganda (including caricatures of Monterrosa) and some grenades were turned over to him. And a villager led soldiers to a hiding place where the "subversivos" had buried automatic Monterrosa learned his psy-ops

one of about 20 high-ranging Salvadoran army officers who took the two-month course. His classmates included ex-Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ring-wing politi-cian, and Col. Reyes Mena, chief of staff of the Salvadoran armed Monterrosa was critical of his colleagues for not having put what

Did the colonel think his day's effort to win over the villagers had been worth it? Monterrosa pointed to a group of young men. "Look for yourself," he said. "They're playing with the balls, aren't they?"

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100-foot cliff onto a Pacific Ocean beach. Rescued by members of the Coast Guard and local fire department who rappeled down the cliff to reach her just as the tide began washing against her car, Tegner somehow survived with only

hospital, she told the news media that she wasn't wearing a seat belt when the society - accident occurred. Had she buckled up, she said, she probably would have been

It happened a few weeks crushed. Let those who favor mandatory seat belt legislation tell it to Deanna!

> then, is that one should not wear seat belts? Not so. In all likelihood, Tegner is an exception - an extremely lucky one — that serves to prove the The moral of the story is that the next time Deanna

Tell it to Deanna

decide whether or not she wants to fasten her seat belt,

- The Union Leader.

eliminate or drastically reduce federal assistance for the sewer plant that must be built in the next few years. the project in the 1983 election, the plant's cost was state assistance would have paid 55 percent of the bill.

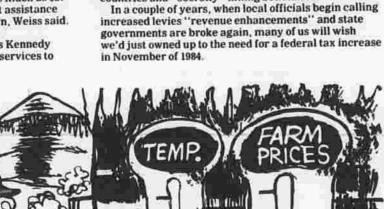
students who need remedial instruction, services to handicapped students, and school lunch programs,

Things that could suffer in the social services area include the town phone-a-ride program, visits to shut-

LEAVING ASIDE what the administration proposes administration's zeal will not go unfelt in towns like Manchester. Whatever version of the Reagan plan is passed, we will eventually see a procession of officials

come before the Board of Directors seeking money to

More significantly, the administration has chosen to ignore the fact that "defense" often has more to do with



the Bonn government again, versary of the end of World in view of the rebuff last June War II, an anniversary of a when Chancellor Helmut peace that was never reached Kohl was denied inclusion in following World War I. It

Religion in America

action in the world. Most prominent in that move has

dress as militant pastors began

evil," polarized his congregation Synod (regional) officials agreed with the dissidents and went to court to support their decision to dissolve the congregacontemp-of-court charges, suppor-

But the arrests, jailings and

ROTH'S SUPPORTERS, for example, have said they will mount two challenges to Synod control of the church: one through the courts and the other from within the church structure, perhaps simply

"Too little, too late," said the Rev. John F. Yedlicka, a supporter David E. Anderson is the religion

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WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavall

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Industriousness, not Lady Luck, will enable you to accomplish what you set out to do today.

Stand on your own two feet, not the rabbit's foot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today your presence will have a soothing and harmonizing effect on your companions.

Substantial strides can be made this coming year in your chosen field. However, you must be careful not to alienate friends to fulfill your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be intimidated by challenging situations today. Although they may overwhelm others, you'll ries to the occasion. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year is and for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your best today if you operate independently of others. Partners may be fun to have a collable to find willing helpers today to give though others, you'll ries to the occasion. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph best today if you operate independently of others. Partners may be fun to have around, but they'll keep you from finish-ing what you start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend may come to you for advice today and, out of kindness, you might be tempted to tell VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) II you intend

come to you for advice today and, out of ing what you start.

kindness, you might be tempted to tell him what he wants to hear. Tinting the truth won't be helpful.

Security leaks occur most often through the holes in the heads of those wanting to keep the hush on.

SION by Robert Ludium (Random House \$17.95)

by Leo Buscaglia (Slack/Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95) 7. GETTING YOURS

by Rosalynn Carter (Houghton Mittlin, \$16.95)

hearts against the four-spade contract. When a contract looks easy to make, the correct approach for declarer is to ask himself how he might go set. Can you see where the danger lies for South?

If your answer is that if Fact is

through South's K-J of clubs, you have hit the nail right on the head. The key to assuring the contract is to extract trumps without letting East get on lead. Accordingly declarer plays ace of spades and leads a low spade from dummy. When East follows low, South finesses the 10. When that holds, declarer draws the last trump and plays diamonds discarding two

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quick to dismiss - contradictorily - either as exotic cultic behavior or the simple substitution of black face in conventional white reli-Historian C. Eric Lincoln walks the edge of both anger and pessimism without succumbing to either in this collection of essays. The writings explore the moral failure of white Christianity to respond to slavery and segregation, and the moral and social necessities that shaped the devel-Lincoln also tackles, using Gunnar Myrdal's enduring descriptive term, the continuing "American dilemma" that confronts a nation still seeking to evade its profoundly religious responsibilities in coming to terms with slavery and a racism grounded in what distortion of the Christian faith. Whites will be alternatively uncomfortable and irritated read-According to historian C. Eric Lincoln, Jesse Jackson's ing Lincoln but they can learn 1984 presidential candidacy confused white Americans much from the book. His chapter on the historical development of because of the undercurrents of guilt over slavery and black churches is particularly segregation. His new book, "Race, Religion and the useful as is his somewhat anomal-Continuing American Dilemma," explores whites' ous but insightful essay on "the legal route to remediation: from

hairstyles. Nadar was the most popular photographer in Paris in the Proustian era. Many of the nove-

Segregation still troubles

white Christian America

garding the growing split between that has attained the fruits of desegregation and the growing black underclass. There also is the question of the future of the black church itself - where the nowbeleaguered black colleges provide a negative portent - facing the pressures of integration and the suggestion that in a "color some of them for his secret blind" society there is no need for

(David E. Anderson) portraits accompanied by a text that details the sitters' backgrounds, relations with Proust, graphs by Paul Nadar (Vendome for being rendered immortal by

Press, 160 pp. \$17.50) Fans of novelist Marcel Proust not only get a film this year, climber. "Swann in Love," they also can enjoy an unusual and provocative book that memorializes the reallife personalities whom Proust used as the prototypes for his characters in "Remembrance of

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There are also questions for the

Race, Religion and the Continu-ing American Dilemma, by C. Eric Lincoln (Hill and Wang, 282 pp.,

Jesse Jackson's campaign for the presidency puzzled and confused many white Americans because it brought to their attention for the first time the crucial but complex role the black church plays in the black community. It is a role that most white Americans, who take their religion spiritually straight and only on Sundays, have difficulty in understanding, find unsettling and are

Things Past."
The French novelist used his unusual powers of observation and brilliant recall of behavior and mannerisms to flesh out the denizens of Paris' haute monde. He

beguiled by the Belle Epoque and some of its more exotic adorn-Albertine, the Duchess de Guermantes, Baron Charlus, and Mme.

WHAT AMERICANS **ARE READING**

by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$16.95) 2. THE SICILIAN by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)

by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95) 5. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$19.95)

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8. THE WEAKER VESSEL 9. THE GOOD WAR

reaction to both subjects.

mise as the basis for "Vital Signs," the story of three medical school list's models - from dukes and countesses, to writers, painters, composers and Jewish intellectuals - flocked to him to have their pictures taken. Society women, in particular, guarded these pictures jealously and Proust practically had to crawl to obtain copies of

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This book is an album of 54 such

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(Frederick M. Winship) Vital Signs, by Barbara Wood (Doubleday, 330 pp., \$16.95) Women medical students during

the 1960s were a relative minority

More often than not, they banded

together in medical school for both

morale and camaraderie.

Barbara Wood works this pre-

roommates who eventually go on

to become pioneers in their respec-

The author of "Domina," a

nistorical novel about one of the

Wood brings to her latest work

first women doctors in America

medical detail. The majority of the

book, however, revolves around

the drama of the doctors' personal

lives. Suffice it to say that all are

As in her previous novel, Wood

Jeannine E. Klein (UPI)

interjects a suitable amount of

bittersweet romance into a well-

successful but unfulfilled.

eters that carry it off.

tive fields of medicine.

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

1. STRONG MEDICINE

by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 4. LOVE AND WAR

6. CRESCENT CITY by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$16.95) 7. STILLWATCH by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)

B. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL by Frederick Forsyth (Viking, \$17.95) 9. FIRST AMONG EQUALS

by Jeffrey Archer (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) 10. THE AQUITAINE PROGRES-

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Remember that old adage "Eigh ever, nine never?" It refers to finess ing against a defender's queen when you have eight cards in your combined trump suit and playing for the queen to drop when you have nine. The adage may provide the right percentage play in one suit but, as always, the more important consideration is to make your contract. All of which brings us to the current deal.

West opened the ace and continued that's what you need to have ready in

If your answer is that if East is allowed to gain the lead, he will lead



Obituaries

Ernest L. Morse, 89, 'Mr. Water Company'

Ernest L. Morse, whose career "Mr. Water Company." with the Manchester Water Co. In 1981, the town nned more than 36 years, died Friday afternoon at a Manchester convalescent home. He was 89. dent of the Manchester Water Co. Foulds and remained as a consultant to the company which supplied water to much of the north end of town. The company was purchased by

Morse was born in Woodstock May 4, 1895, on a farm. He was employed in 1913 as a laborer at Cheney Brothers textile mills. Later he became a piper Co., owned by Cheney Brothers. When Cheney Brothers cut back went to work for the Manchester Harry Morse of Sturbridge, Mass., Water Co. in 1936 as a maintenance worker. The company, which

became vice president. company in 1965 when Foulds Masons.

Field Artiliary Battalion of the 6th Division in France from July 1918 to June 1919. ago.

He is survived by two nephews,

niece, Mrs. Herman (Lucy) Heck served much of the north end of of Manchester, and several grandtown, was then headed by the late nieces and grandnephews. William Foulds. In 1938 Morse was Promoted to foreman. In 1943 he Cedars of Lebanon and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Morse became president of the and the Manchester Lodge of drowned at his summer home in He had been active in regional

and national associations of water Morse was frequently called company executives.

Directors named the upper reser-

paper I was so glad to get since my

He was referring to World War I

His wife, Edith, died two years

in which he served with the 3rd

discharge from the war.



Ernest L. Morse

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunlay from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice or Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St.

In Memoriam

In memory of Anna Raimondo who passed away February 10, And while she lies in peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep

recall spokesman for the tremely small number of complaints have been received" on a arge number of cars and that "GM

Eastern, machinists still talking

within the next few weeks.

Feds want

GM recall

of A-cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Highway Traffic Safety

dministration said Friday it has

asked General Motors Corp. to recall more than 1.7 million A-cars

because of "significant safety

roblems" involving rear brake

The agency, part of the Trans-

portation Department, urged the automaker to take "responsible

corporate action" and fix the

The front-wheel-drive cars,

which number at least 1.75 million

are Chevrolet Celebrity, Buick

Century, Old Cutlass Ciera and

GM's top selling lines.

Pontiac 6000. They are among

Philip Davis, director of the

agency's defects investigation

cited 448 complaints, 69 accidents

and 23 injuries in a Jan. 3 letter to

The letter was obtained by the

GM, the nation's No. 1 automaker

Center for Auto Safety, a private

consumer group, which distrib

uted it to reporters. The NHTSA

GM to recall the vehicles.

confirmed Friday that it has asked

maker undertakes corrective ac-

tion he would recommend a formal

action is warranted," said J. David

Hudgens, consumer relations and

Hudgens said "only an ex-

is reviewing the matter carefully

and will respond to the agency

defect investigation be opened.

rakes of 1982-1984 vehicles.

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airdestiny, and today we must really lines reached agreement with its 6,200 flight attendants on renewed destiny and the destiny of each one wage concessions Friday, but negotiations with the Machinists union continued amid conflicting opinions on their progress Spokeswoman Paula Musto said Eastern was optimistic a settle ment could be reached with the machinists soon, but union sources said it could take several more

> "We're very optimistic and we're hopeful that this thing will be resolved in the near future," Musto

there were still areas of wide disagreement and it could be next Supreme Court Friday stopped the his situation," Blackburn said of Edwards recently said he felt week before an agreement is reached

> conformed generally to recomlabor consultant, fomer Secretary percent wage cuts the unions

night, and a friend dropped him off Robert Callaban, president of near home at dawn. As he walked Transport Workers Union local home, records stated, Celestine 553, said the agreement would saw a light shining in Richard's "help to mend" the financially house, crawled in through a troubled airline. The agreement bathroom window and attacked still has to be ratified by the

Hundreds mourn slain priest ONALASKA, Wis. (UPI) - time lay associate of Rossiter, 64, "It's so hard to put it in words,"

other men gunned down at St Patricks's Roman Catholic Church.

crated by Thursday's violence, was closed but a single red rose was stuck in the snowbank outside its door. The building will be closed until it can be blessed. The mass was held in the parish

school gym in honor of the Rev. head with a shotgun as he knelt in the practice. "A church is set aside from the beginning as a place of sacred worship, as God's house. This act violates the whole nature of the church," said the Rev. Raymond Burke, vice chancellor of the Ferdinand Roth Sr., 59, a long-

raping and strangling an 81-year

Willie Celestine, 28, had been

farcelianne Richard at her home

But late Friday afternoon the

stay, giving Celestine a chance to

appeal the conviction to the high

Warden Frank Blackburn said

closely watched cell in the death

Celestine, who was moved to a

Supreme Court voted 5-3 to grant a

scheduled to be electrocuted mo

ments after midnight Friday for

in Lafayette Sept. 13, 1981.

old woman, pending his appeal.

Eight hundred mourners crammed into a school gym Friday across the sanctuary to meet his eyes as she remembered Rossiter. to hear a tribute to a priest and two wife and William Hammes, 65, the janitor, was killed in the basement as he tried to warn others. The alleged gunman, Bryan said Rossiter, pastor for 13 years, Stanley, 29, who called himself "Elijah," is to be arraigned

> charges. Stanley had objected to girls reading Scripture during a children's mass and had argued with Rossiter about it. The priest told

prayer in the sanctuary, and two The shootings shocked everyone, of us," he said. others also killed in the incident. especially the students, who Stanley's brother said the suswailed in the hallways when they heard the news. A teacher said a help with the kind of stress the children will be going through." Among the mourners was Mrs. husband and six children.

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) - The "His mood was appropriate for ers eventually were executed.

the stay. "He didn't seem overly

He said preparations had been

made to execute Celestine in the

some Gertie" by death row

adviser said Thursday Celestine

could not expect a last-minute

several past capital cases, Ed-

wards has granted a 10-day to

condemned man to seek commuta-

two-week reprieve to allow the

In each case, however, the board

rejected the appeal and the prison-

reprieve from the governor, I

Gov. Edwin Edwards' chief legal

execution of a man convicted of the condemned man before word of

earlier he talked briefly with tion from the Louisiana Pardon

"He married us. He baptized our Bishop John Paul of La Crosse "Each one of you will have an Monday on first-degree murder

opportunity to meet them in "Father Rossiter, Mr. Roth and Mr. Hammes were called and now are in heaven. That was their John Rossiter, who was shot in the the suspect the pope had approved believe in that destiny. Their

> pect's problems started in the Army and he was treated by psychiatrist had been contacted to Veterans Administration psychiatrists. Stanley was a college graduate with a degree in soil management, but he had not held a

> > would not stay Celestine's death.

ana's congressional delegation.

High court stops execution

Eastern and the flight attend-Baton Rouge for Washington,

ants settled on a two-year contract covering wage and productivity concessions that the union said The governor left the state mendations made by Eastern's Washington Mardi Gras Ball, an annual event sponsored by Louisi- of Labor William Usery. Those recommendations called According to court records, for a partial continuation of 18 to 22 Celestine had been drinking and

agreed to in 1984.

Carbide chief urges strict pollution laws

from the Dec. 3 Bhopal, India, for Union Carbide's views on the poison gas leak, called Friday for nation's Clean Air Act during stiffer air pollution laws.

In a letter to Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., Anderson said Union Carbide has issued a memo legislation is needed for "a strong, three months before the Bhopal effective and workable program tragedy warning of design prob-

which hazardous air pollutants are identified and listed should be streamlined and speeded," said Anderson in the letter released from Union Carbide's world

"Standards for control should be revised and a new program for granting permits to the major ces of emission of hazardous

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DANBURY (UPI) — Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson said Waxman, chair-Anderson, whose company faces man of the House subcommittee on awsuits seeking billions of dollars health and the environment asked

hearings in December. On Jan. 24, Waxman charged that could result in the kind of accident that later occurred in

The day before, the federal

Environmental Protection Agency A federal panel this week o spilled methyl isocyanate 28 times in the last five years. The same chemical leaked at the Bhopal plant, killing more than 2,500 people and injured thousands

tion to the victims

in history's worst chemical Union Carbide faces lawsuits seeking billions of dollars of damages in the United States and has been negotating with the

released a report saying the dered the personal injury and Institute plant had leaked or death suits be consolidated for proceedings in U.S. District Court

On Friday, Anderson said he outlined his suggestions to Wax protect the public from ai

Anderson said emission stand ards should be set at levels which "protect the public health from any unreasonable risk."



Connecticut In Brief

Landlord guilty in fatal fire

NEW BRITAIN - A jury Friday convicted a landlord of legligent homicide and failure to install smoke detectors in a illding in which a mother and her two children died in a Christmas Day fire two years ago.

The Superior Court jury returned the verdicts against Gordon . White, 53, of South Windsor, the owner of the three-family ouilding where Maryann Jones, 36, and her daughers, Brandy, 10 and Lindsay, 6, died in 1982. White was convicted of three counts of criminal negligent

homicide and three counts of violating the state fire code by

ailing to install smoke detectors. It is believe the first time a conviction has been obtained in the state for failure to install smoke detectors.

White will be sentenced by Judge Francis M. McDonald Jr. or March 15. He faces a maximum sentence of one year for each homicide count and six months for each fire code violation count.

Judge dismisses Gold jury

WATERBURY — A judge who deemed former New York stockbroker Murray R. Gold incompetent dismissed the jury Friday for a month in Gold's third trial for the 1974 slayings of his former in-laws.

Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill told the jurors to return March 5 for another hearing. Gill did not tell the jurors of his ruling earlier in the week finding Gold incompetent and unable to assist in his own defense Gill placed Gold in the custody of the Commissioner of Mental

Health for the next 18 months. He also scheduled another hearing for Gold in March. Gold, 51, is staying at the Whiting Forensic Institute on the rounds of the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown. Gold's first trial ended in a hung jury and his conviction at a second trial was overturned by the state Supreme Court.

Niantic escapee eludes cops

NIANTIC - Officials searched Friday for Roxanne Scaplen he sixth woman in two months to escape from the Connecticut Correctional Institution by slipping through a window. Scaplen escaped from the prison Wednesday night by openin second-floor window in the administration building and sliding down a drainpipe to the ground, state police said.

Scaplen, serving a three-year sentence for violation of robation, escaped through an unlocked window, officials said. Last December five women, including two convicted of manslaughter, escaped from the prison by slipping through an opening in the steel bars over a window in the prison's maximum security section. All five surrendered or were captured within 11

School raises \$27 million

WALLINGFORD - The exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall School raised more than \$27 million in its first comprehensive ndowment campaign, it was announced Friday. The final campaign total was in excess of the \$26.5 million goal with nearly \$400,000 pledged in the last three months, said school president Charles F. Dev. More than 400 volunteers, trustees, alumni, faculty, parents

and friends helped carry out the successful campaign at the co-educational college preparatory school that enrolls 998 Dev said the contributions included \$113,000 from 136 faculty lonors for the endowment of a student scholarship

Offensive odor plagues school

EAST HARTFORD - An offending odor is causing headaches, nausea and sore throats at the Dr. John A. Langford Elementary School, but officials have no idea where the stench is coming

The problem, plaguing students and staff in the 13-year-old ouilding since October, has become so severe administrators plan to move students to another school if the odor persists. Baseboards, water fountains, the heating system, floor ducts and exit signs have all been checked, but nothing has been found

Richard A. Duffee, vice president and director of odor echnology at TRC Environmental Consultants, said he is onfident that if the stench is caught, it can be curbed

City workers owe back taxes

HARTFORD - The Hartford tax collector's office has found nore than 300 city workers owing \$92,000 in back motor-vehicle "As long as they're accepting city tax dollars in their pay,"

said Tax Collector Thomas L. Sataro, "they should be paying Although the city has no special collection methods to use against its own employees, Sataro said if any refuse to pay, the city will issue tax warrants that could lead to impoundment of cars or deduction of tax payments from paychecks.

Morrison sees big losses

HARTFORD - Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., said today Connecticut stands to lose more than \$287 million in federal aid in 1986 under President Reagan's proposed domestic budget cuts. Morrison said at a Capitol news conference the proposed reductions in funds and services will seriously hurt Connecticudespite the state's strong economic showing.

He said cuts in funds for housing and urban development would

be the state's greatest loss, followed by hardships for some 20,000 students who would be cut off from scholarship assistance. Morrison was critical of the president's proposal for a freeze in budget spending, calling it nothing more than "shifting from social spending to Pentagon spending."



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'What, no license?'

Jerry O'Brien and Denise Rushing have my vote. . The two, who work at the Brass Key on Main Street, complained in Manchester Herald story this week that because they don't have driver's licenses, they have problems cashing checks and getting admitted to bars.

You have not lived until you have had a store clerk look at you with the same expression reserved for visiting aliens from other planets. Here's how it usually goes:

You have just taken out your checkbook and written a check. You stand there, feeling like a ool, knowing the inevitable is "Can I see your driver's license,

ease?" she says in a bored voice. She says this maybe five, maybe

six thousand times a week. BUT YOU DON'T answer the question the way 96 percent of the adult U.S. population does. In-

stead, you proceed to blow her act "I don't have one," you say, She looks back at you like you

ust told her you are about to sack he entire store. "You don't have one?" She rolls her eyes. She, looks toward heaven. She wonders why she, among all the innocent store

singled out to have to deal with

"Let me get the manager," she Then she looks at you, wondering why you don't have one. All kinds of nasty scenarios come into her head: multiple convictions for drunk driving, insanity ... who

IT'S HIGH TIME that some come up with some kind of identification to be an alternative to the driver's license.

t owning a car, or not being able to drive one, shouldn't preclude one from the ordinary joys, including the privilege of emptying one's checking account Interestingly, Connecticut last spring passed legislation to create something called a non-driver's license. The license, which will have a photo on it, will be useful to people like me who don't drive.

Before you get all excited, Jerry and Denise, hold on a second. The state, in its infinite slowness about just about everything, won't have these cards ready for another year at least.

I have wondered more than once, as I stood at a checkout counter trying to convince someone to take my Master Card as an ID, just why the state needs a year and a half to come up with something as simple as a photo ID card which is going to "non-driver" on it.

JUST WHAT ARE those wise men in Hartford doing? Are they planning to invent some new kind of plastic to put the thing in? Maybe they want the nondriver's license to come with special features, like a laser beam to zap stubborn store clerks who won't honor them.

It occurs to me that if the something like an extra tax on hocolate bars, you could bet that t wouldn't take the state any year and a half to get its engines In fact, I bet, with a little overtime, the state could probably igure out a way to tax chocolate pars in two, maybe three months

working late into the night, getting the mechanics of the thing a "Let's see, now, Hershey's are 2 cents and Fifth Avenue bars are 3 cents and, let's charge 10 cents for a 10-ounce bag of M&M's. What do you think, should we let the Heath pars go at 3 cents or lump them in

Hmm. Maybe they'll have to

our months maximum.

work out some chocolate tax exemptions. Then they'll need a You know what's going to You'll walk in. Buy a chocolate bar. Some idiot behind the counter will look at you and say, "May I see your driver's license, please?

with the Mars bars?"





Ken Lyon places a hand on Peter Kennedy's abdomen as the two therapists demonstrate deep breathing techniques to asthmatic children at a program held at Washington Elementary School on Tuesday. At left, Dr. Muttiah Ganesh explains the effects of weather on asthmatics to several parents and school nurses at the American Lung Assocation program. Alison Biuso, 11, helps Emily Biuso, 4, learn breathing. techniques to help her lessen the severity of asthmatic attacks. The sisters, who live at 167 Princeton St., were among nine area children taking

part in the workshop.



Take a breather

Center, Hartford,

with their children.

Seminar teaches kids to get a grip on asthma

"Let's get some wet noodles here!" Polly Nichols told nine children who were slowly exhaling through their mouths, copying Nichols and two other adults in Washington School this week. Obviously, the kids were enjoying the routine.

ichols, a Manchester Community Colshoulders as she exhaled. "That's how we to the wet noodle," she told the children. The lesson was designed to help children who suffer from asthma learn to prevent or While the children were mastering exercises, their parents and several health

The American Lung Association of Connecticut sponsored the free workshop. According to the association, some eight million school days are lost each year

professionals were in another room listen-

rom St. Francis Hospital and Medical

He explained the advantages and disad-

vantages of available medicine and ans-

wered parents' questions. Then, the child-

ren and respiratory therapist Ken Lyon

demonstrated exercises parents can do

ing to Dr. Muttiah Ganesh, a lung specialist

because of childhood asthma attacks BEFORE THE SESSION, the therapists them so the air would stay inside. At Lyon's direction, they let go and watched the balloons collapse. "That's how your lungs empty, only

slower." said Lyon, who showed them how to empty their lungs in a way which gave them more control of their breathing. "Stand up straight, breathe deep and slowly blow out through your mouth," he told the children who followed his directions and copied the postures of the adults

Besides Nichols and Lyon, University of Hartford respiratory therapist Peter Kennedy participated in the exercises encouraging and instructing the children.

Nichols stressed that children can take some responsibility for controlling their asthma. She asked them what they do to calm down during an attack.

"I do situps and deep breathing - that helps a lot," said lo-year-old Kirk Some children said their mothers talked to them to get them to relax, others took a warm or cold drink or rested quietly.

WHILE THE CHILDREN were exercis ing and relaxing, 23 adults listened to Dr Janesh. He recommended using a humid fier, but told the group to make sure the humidifier is kept clean, so dust particles are not spread into the air. Many sthmatics are allergic to dust, he said

Hassled parents turn to new MMH counselor

to other helping organizations,

"we're not talking only about those

who are experiencing real prob-

parents who are getting along fine

with their kids, who are just

looking for affirmation. Some-

times all you need is to hear

someone say, 'This and this

happens to me every day,' and then

you can say, 'Oh my, you mean I'm

not the only one that happens to?"

Some parents call the hospital,

looking for educational materials

on child rearing, and are delighted

to hear that support groups are

available. "For them, it's a normal

The mother was at her wit's end. She was losing all control of her home situation, and she knew it. "The kid is such a jerk," the woman said to other adults who would listen. To the youngster she said, "You're such a burn, you'll wind up in the state penitentiary. Elaine Kahaner listened to these abusive statements, and heard more than the insults. She heard the implicit cry for help. Kahaner is a professional coun-

selor, a mother of three, and the new Parent Education Coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hos pital. In her position, which is funded by a grant from the Department of Children and Youth Services, she sets up support groups for parents who are looking for stimulation, guidance, or just a room full of sympathetic listeners.
The hospital already has groups for parents of preschoolers, and parents of pre-adolescents and adolescents. Soon-to-come will be support for new mothers, parents

of school-age kids, teens who are hospitalized with emotional probems, and children with exceptional needs. The parent whose child was ing: normal developmental supposedly "a bum" was enraged at the youngster's behavior, yet she believed herself powerless to change him. "Actually, she was creating this horrible behavior, as a self-fulfilling prophesy, by calling him names," Kahaner said In a support group, the parent

was encouraged to cut out the

name-calling, and reinforce posi-

tive behaviors - with a kiss on the top of the head - whenever they occurred. Eventually, an untenable situation was turned around. to change.' ALTHOUGH CRISIS INTER- KAHANER TOOK HER under

quest for learning," Kahaner said. 'They want to know, 'How can I do my best as a parent? Each support group meets for several hours, once each week for the first six weeks. The parents indicate their concerns at the first meeting so that Kahaner, or the other helping professionals, can address these problems.

swathe across most parents' groups. Kahaner hears about discipline; effective communicat stages; and the myths of "That's a big one," she said, laughing. "We all have some how we should behave and about how our kids should perform. 'Parenting' has to be fluid. It's not

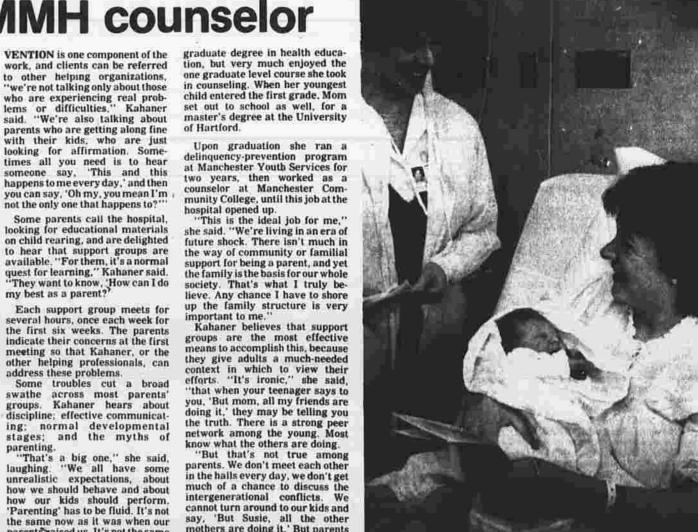
the same now as it was when our parents raised us. It's not the same with child number two as it was with child number one. People tend not to acknowledge their own need

lems or difficulties," Kahaner set out to school as well, for a master's degree at the University said. "We're also talking about Upon graduation she ran a delinquency-prevention program at Manchester Youth Services for two years, then worked as a

> munity College, until this job at the hospital opened up. "This is the ideal job for me," she said. "We're living in an era of future shock. There isn't much in the way of community or familial support for being a parent, and yet the family is the basis for our whole society. That's what I truly believe. Any chance I have to shore

up the family structure is very important to me.' Kahaner believes that support groups are the most effective they give adults a much-needed context in which to view their "that when your teenager says to you, 'But mom, all my friends are the truth. There is a strong peer network among the young. Most "But that's not true among

parents. We don't meet each other in the halls every day, we don't get much of a chance to discuss the intergenerational conflicts. We cannot turn around to our kids and say, 'But Susie, all the other mothers are doing it.' But parents all of us — need a chance to find out what other parents are facing and how they're handling their concerns. That's what I hope our support groups at the hospital will



Elaine Kahaner, new Parent Education Coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, visits with Nancy Millard and her new baby, Paul Robert.

A.W.O.L. soldier too tired to run, too scared to stop

DEAR ABBY: I need help My son joined the Army, then after he finished basic training, he took of running, calling me whenever he can. He called last night saying he was tired of running and couldn't take it anymore, and he wants to

I need to know what the Army Will be have to go to prison? Will they beat him? He's only 20. Please answer soon because he is waiting for your answer, and so

CAN'T SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T: 'All recruits are given written Army regulations. which include the consequences of going AWOL, so your son should

His punishment will be less severe if he turns himself in He may be confined to the base for a certain period of time. He could be court-martialed and discharged from the Army with a dishonorable discharge. He might have to serve time in a military prison. He could be docked in pay or assigned extra of it. duties. None of this can be ces of his running away are examined.

Tell your son to contact the nearest military police, or call his last command station and turn

that products under fluorescent light-

ing lose their vitamin content after 24

hours. Does this apply to vitamins and

glass, tin, and cardboard. - or is the

and drugstore everything is under flu

entire theory false? In my market

DEAR READER - There is a lim-

ment. Riboflavin (vitamin B-2) found

The story of vitamins, food process-

ited amount of truth to that state-

food in all types of containers



Dear

DEAR ABBY: For years I have watched my brother-in-law pour cheap liquor into empty liquor bottles that once contained expensive brands, in order to fool his I am very careful of what I drink

when I am a guest in his home because after drinking some of the bottles. I've had a monumental hangover the next day When my wife and I are invited to his home for dinner, we always bring a gift of some high-quality

liquor or wine, but it's put away in a closet, and that's the last we see For over a year now I have drunk only beer at his house, and I'm not particularly fond of beer. Should I tell him why I'm not drinking in his home? BROTHER-IN-LAW

and diminish their potency

DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW: Af-

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

ot to do with its vitamin content. blood clots. The story said that some from the Coumadin. As a result, a clot

dating a man very seriously for the past year. (I'll call him Bill.) He and his wife have been divorced for our months. I had nothing to do with their breakup, but she despises me and refuses even to speal

The problem is that Bill's

daughter is getting married soon and his "ex" is totally opposed to my attending the wedding. She says it's a family event, and I am I get along very well with Bill's daughter and her fiance. I have offered to stay away from the family conflict. However, the bride, the groom and Bill have invited me to attend. The bride's mother says if I go, she will not the wedding under the

Bill's daughter and her fiance a wedding gift - a gift of love - by absenting yourself from their memories in raising her daughter

and even though she feels some

anger and bitterness now, she is

still the mother of the bride, and

BILL'S GIRLFRIEND

she, not you, should be there. CONFIDENTIAL TO LIKES MONEY IN SAVANNAH, GA.:

You have what is known as a Lighting can affect vitamins

> stars like she did when she played But the opportunity presented itself when Jon Sonneborn, manager of the firm, started thinking "how much more enjoyable the down. I emphasize fruits, vegetables, movies would be with a synchronskim milk, lean meats, fish and chick- ized score."

By Ruth Youngblood

RETHEL - Rosa Rio sits at her

organ scrutinizing every gesture

ing antics on the silent screen into

She is making yesterday's mo

vies ready for today's market,

matching music to film for video

casettes. She's also reliving her

youth. Before the organist heard about

she would never again have a

chance to accompany the old silent

Rosa Rio of Bethel, surrounded by

electronic gear, sits in front of her organ

and adds her special music to the silent

en, and I give him a lot of salads. So Since Sonneborn's brainstorm far, he has done well, and has his last summer, Rio has completed prothrombin time checked to see if arrangements for 35 films, includhis blood clotting is in the right range ing such classics as "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Birth of a foods should he avoid, if any, to keep Nation." "Hunchback of Notre bis blood thin?

DEAR READER — Perhaps the most important thing is that he should "The Tramp," and "The Gold".

light. If milk is kept in glass or clear containers, it may lose from 20 to 80 percent of its riboflavin within just stored, the greater the vitamin loss.

His Coumadin dose is regulated by his mine. In general, the longer a food is tests, and a change in his diet could stored, the greater the vitamin loss. at the University of Bridgeport, said only the best first-run movies two hours. This does not happen to I have summarized this problem in You are referring to vitamin K. were presented with an orchesmilk in opaque containers, such as the The Health Letter 20-8, How Food which is the antidote used to neutraltrated score out of Hollywood. Music for the rest (and most) of the Processing Affects Nutritive Values, ize the anti-coagulant Coumadinant if Vitamin A is also very sensitive to which I am sending you. Others who a patient gets too much of it. Vitamin films was left totally to the theater sunlight. The vitamin A in milk in glass containers also can be a long, stamped, self-addressed envesuch as lettuce, broccoli and turnip piano or organ accompanist.

He initially totally t He initially tried to match destroyed quickly. However, vitamin lope for it to me in care of this news- greens. The Journal of the American He initially tried to match paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Medical Association recently reporting that on your skin. Station, New York, NY 10019. ed on a woman who was taking followed the theme." DEAR DR. LAMB - I read recent- Coumadin because of an artificialing and storage doesn't end there. The ly that some foods can affect blood heart valve. She went on a salad-

For his efforts, people may again see the likes of Douglas Fairbanks. BARGAIN MATINEE - \$2.50 Rudolph Valentino, Lon Chaney Buster Keaton, Mary Pickford and GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER Rio, finishing the final chords for the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." picture drama Dr. Haing S. Ngo laughed upon recalling her shock ONE OF THE YEAR'S song in "The Jazz Singer," bring-

"I thought that was the end of my life," she said. "But things have times again. Except I have to work mits only to being "old as the day is young," remembered her first

ing sound to the movies and

Connecticut woman finds

new life for silent flicks

piece," he said.

In trying to improve the finished

ized the music had to change with

each scene, character, action and

sics the way they should be seen."

'Now we're offering these clas

owner told me to play anything I wanted, as long as it drowned out She had studied music at Oberlin College and found the classics she own improvisations, made her a

theater job at age 10. "The theater

ming, the organ platform rising, my lovely gown and the applause. combining classical segments with my own transitions and "If it was a happy movie, we'd Although the film was repeated find something jazzy and upbeat. If 21 times a week and Rio was paid

lot to do with its vitamin content. blood clots. The story said that some from the command. As a result, a clot Vitamin C can be lost simply by cut-foods contain a vitamin that neutral formed from the valve and went to Cinema. ting the food to prepare it. A good izes the medicines and can affect the her coronary artery, causing a heart example is cutting or mashing fresh blood-clotting balance. Is that true? attack. If your husband has been eat-

strawberries. Just standing in storage My husband had a light stroke a year ing a lot of salads and stops them, he Horsford Hartford
Cinema City — Sot 3:55, 7:20 with
Play It Again Sam (PG) Sat 2:15, 5:40,
9:05. — The Secret Life of Plants (PG)
Sun 3:50, 7:20. — Comfort and Joy (PG)
Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. —
Amadeus Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50. —
Bizet's Carmen (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10,
4:10, 7:10, 10.
Cinestudia — Local Hero (PG) Sat
7:30 with Tightrope (R) Sat 9:15. —
Swann in Love (R) Sun 7:30.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The
Cotion Club (R) Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Cotton Club (R) Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Cotton Club (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun
4:30, 7:15, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas — A Passage to
India (PG) Sat 1, 4, 7:15, 10:10; Sun 1,
4:30, 8. — The Falcon and the Snowman
(R) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55, 12:20; Sun can cause a lot of vitamin loss, and ago and recovered well, but he takes may have too much Coumadin, which cooking may destroy other vitamins. Coumadin, Will certain foods affect could increase his chances of bleed-Adding baking soda to maintain the pretty green color of vegetables caus-tried to give him a good low-fat, low-results.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Heaven Help Us
(R) Sat and Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

— The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat and
Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Pinocchio (G) Sat
and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:10, 9. — The Song
Remains the Same (PG) Sat 11:50, —
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)
Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall
(R) Sat midnight.

Mansfield

Mansfield
Translux College Twin — The Folco
and the Snowman (R) Sat and Sun :
4:30, 7, 9:15. — Metropolis Sat 2, 4:30,
9:15. — The Harder They Come Su
2:30, 7 with Land of Look Behind Su Vernon

Cine 1 & 2 — Pinocchio (G) Sat and
Sun 1:30, 3:30, 6:15. — The Cation Club
(R) 8, 10; Sun 8. — Johnny Dangerously
(PG) Sat 2, 7:10, 9:20; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10,

Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. —Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30; The Cotton Club (R) Sat and Sun 7, 9:30. The Movies — Closed permanently. Willimontic Jilison Square Cinema — Witness (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — A Nightmare on Eim Street (R)

oncert for Tuesday have been sold out, the group Eileen Packard and Paul Recker will present another show on Feb. 18, during school vacation, at 10 a.m. a the auditorium at Manchester Community College. Those attending are asked to use the lower parking lot and to look for signs for the show. Advance tickets may be purchased by calling the YWCA at 647-1437 or by going the its office at 78 N. Main St. The Feb. 18 show will be sponsored by the college and the YWCA.

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' center on E. Middle Turnpike. A teacup auction will be held after the

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Gorman Associates, 604 E

Two get high marks

Two Manchester residents are among 18 seventh and eighth graders at Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford who have qualified to compete in a national talent search for academically gifted students conducted by Johns Hopkins University. The local students are: Dominick Alcid of 332 Woodland St. and Heather Almond of 63 Kent Drive. Each qualifying student scored at the 97th percentile or better on national norms in one or more aptitude or achievement tests.

Thoughts

cannot accomplish

We generally hold a very high view of the power of faith. The scriptures certainly reinforce it and the life of Jesus illustrates it. Our question, however, might be, does not our faith accomplish more

Most people when asked would say they believe in God or have aith, but what does that mean? What does their faith accomplish?

Their faith is a mechanical error of the disciples. They be-lieved that just by being with Jesus, they would absorb by osmosis some of his powerful faith. There are basically only two imitations to what faith car

accomplish. First, faith does not set aside God's natural laws. But it is possible to believe that faith has the power to put into operation any not normally know how to make use of or push through to other laws we do not know anything about, but which can be made operative by the faith of a human being.

coupled with hard work, can move untains, but only if God desires to have them moved. What mountains can faith move? What are the proper tasks of faith? There is a mountain called fear, and one called hate, and one named doubt. There is, in short, a whole mountain range that car

stand in our way. Rev. Richard W. Duper

Weddings

Bernardi-Lemieux

Adele Paulette Lemieux, daughter of Barbara L. Robinson of 30 E. Middle Turnpike, married Joseph Francis Bernardi Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barnardi of 45 Joseph St., on Jan. 26 at Center Congregational Church

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. officiated at the

The bride's brother, Lynn D. Lemieux of 306A Green After a reception at the home of the matron of honor.

The bride is self-employed in a tax practice at her home. She has two children, Rachael B. Lemieux and

The bridegroom is plant manager at Pressure Blast

Nielsen tailles TV watching

UPI photo

classics being sold on video cassettes.

She has completed arrangements for 35

theater never dissipated.

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According to A.C. Nielsen, the average American household watched TV, or at least had the television on, seven hours and two minutes a day in 1983. It was an increase of 14 minutes over 1982. The average number of households watching TV at any given time was 33.9 percent in homes with pay cable; 28.1 percent in homes with basic cable and 27.2 percent in



Engagements



Jeri-Anne Fleming and Jeffrey R. Finley

Fleming-Finley

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Fleming of Vernon announce the engage of Salley H. Finley of Meriden and bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mary Cunningham of 21 Cedar St.

The bride-elect graduated from Rockville High School and Mount Ida Junior College in Newton, Mass. She works for Dr. John J. Serafin and Dr. Jospeh J. Neal.

School in Meriden and Computer Processing Institute in East Hart-A September wedding in Vernon



Longest-Hebert Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Longest of 121 Delmont St. announce the engagement of their daughter,

Jean Hebert of 11 Butternut Rd. The bride-elect, an East Catholic High School graduate, recieved her bachelor of science degree in elementary and special education from Central Connecticut State University. She is a senior plan ning analyst at Hartford Insurance

Group in Hartford. The prospective bridegroom, also an East Catholic High School graduate, received his bachelor o science degree in business mannent from New Hampshir College. He is key supervisor a er of the men's departmen



The bride-elect is attending sity majoring in business.

Central Connecticut State Univer The prospective bridegroom, a Rockville High School graduate, is a five-year veteran of the Air Auto Supply. An Aug. 31 wedding is planned at A June wedding is planned.

Conner-McLain

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner of Middletown announce the engag-ment of their daughter, Linda Jean McLain, son of the Rev. and Mrs Neale McLain of Quincy, Mass. former Manchester residents.

The bride-elect, Middletown High School graduate, is employed by Pratt & Whitney in Middletown The prospective bridegroom, a Manchester Community College graduate, is employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

The wedding is planned for April

A gourmand likes good food and tends to eat too much. A gourmet likes and is an excellent judge of fine food and drink.



Public Records

Mechanic's lien Valley Concrete Corp. and

Remco against two parcels of Condominium against Louis C. Damato II, doing business as Frank Damato and Sons.

> Judgment lien Fogarty Bros. Inc. against prop-Babineau, \$747:

Society for Savings against George H. Smith, Karen O. Smith and Clifford J. Smith, property at 156 High St. Thomas Bugnacki, property at 11 Villa Louisa Road.

Connecticut National Bank against property of Arthur J. Cook, 68 Ferguson Road, \$1,000. Connecticut National Bank

against property of Alan D. Robbins, two parcels on Carter Street, Nesor Alloy Corp. against prop-erty of Eugene Marozzi, 142 S. Lakewood Circle, \$7,445.

Releases First Bank against Richard

LaPolla, et al. Hartford Courant Co. against Dennis L. Morin Jr. Renato Bonetti against Niki Bonatsakis. Tax liens by the Eighth Utilities

District against Richard Keeney, 1083 Tolland Turnpike, \$47.94, Green Road, \$93.15; Kenneth Wainwright, 815 Tolland Turnpike. \$105.95; Charlotte Strickland, 3211/2 Oakland St., \$124.42; Mau-rice Thibodeau, 12 Doane St.,

Federal tax lien against Steven R. Fortier, Fabrication Specialists, 300 Progress Drive, \$16,374.

News for Senior Citizens

Elderly get tax counseling

center's library. The next meeting

is Feb. 20th. Please plan on joining

us. There are many of our

members who are avid readers

and would have welcome input to

contribute to this newly formed

literary group. To register, please

The Visiting Nurses Association

will conduct a ten week education

interested, leave your name and

phone number in the office. Details

The following trip sign-ups are

scheduled: Feb. 13 — Ottowa Thousand

Island Trip - May 20-24, \$269 (\$50

deposit is required). Feb. 20 — St. Patrick's Day

Party at Aqua Turf - March 15,

Dinner Theatre - March 21, \$23.

French bedroom farce.

Quincy Market.

Feb. 22 - Colonial Tayarn

'Pajama Top." a comedy spoof of

March 13 - Boston Flower

Show, \$19 includes admission and

transportation with a stop at

April 24 - Broadway's "A

series on Arthritis in March. If

By Leigh Ann Spencer

Hello everyone! We are now one week into our Tax Assistance Program-Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE), sponsored by the A.A.R.P., which is offered every 3:30 p.m. All forms are available here at the center and no appoint ment is necessary. Plan to take advantage of this valuable service offered by qualified tax

Don't forget that this coming Tuesday, the center is closed for Lincoln's Birthday, although the shopping bus will be running. Please call if you would like to plan The Health Department Blood

Pressure Clinic which was candue to inclement weather will not be re-scheduled for this month. All dividuals with last names beginning with letters A-K can come in or screening on Wednesday

The Rotation Tournament will be getting under way soon. All those interested in participating pool room

Chorus Line", \$29, includes theatre and transportation. Reservations are still available A reminder to those who are for the Bermuda trip scheduled for registering for the "55 Alive" Feb. 21-25, and the Coachlight's drivers education course on Febru-'Ain't Misbehaving" on Feb. 27th. ary 11th and 13th class will start For information, call Creative Tours at 243-2389. Also, the April 4:00 p.m. Please be prompt and 14th Liberace Show at Radio City plan to attend the course in its Music Hall is still available. The cost is \$33. If interested, also call insurance discount. Seniors inter-Creative Tours at the above ested in taking the second course requested to register at the fron Schedule for week office, class size is limited to a

naximum of 27 students 9: 30-11: 30 ceramics: 9: 30-11: 30 The center has compiled a list of basketweaving; 11:45 lunch; 12:30 Medicare participating physicians bus return trips; 12: 30-2: 30 basketand suppliers in the Town of weaving: 12:30-4 drivers ed.; 12:30 Manchester, effective Dec. 1, 1984. pinochole: 1-3:30 IRS; 1:30-2:30 The list was taken from the book exercise: 3:00 bus trip returns. supplied by CIGNA Corp. If Tuesday - Closed: Lincoln's interested, feel free to stop by the Birthday. (Shopping bus will run.) center and pick up a booklet The Senior Center Book Club will

9: 30-11: 30 crewel: 9: 30-11: 30 can-

12:30-4 drivers ed.; 12:30 bus return trips; 1-3:30 IRS; 1 p.m. with Health Dept.; 3:15 bus return

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 10 a.m. bus pick-up; 11:45 lunch; Program: "Dear George" consumer advocate; Le-Friday: 8 a.m. Bus pick-up;

a.m. cribbage, chess, and a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; 11:45 lunch; 12:30 return bus 1: 30-30; exercise with Rose; 3: 15 bus return trips.

Scores for the week: Bowling: Jan. 29th, Men: High singles: Stan 216; Andy Lorenzen, 214; Brunc Giordano, 205. High triples: Men: 593; John Kravontka, 589; San Maltempo, 540, Singles: Women: Women: Ginger Yourkas, 481, Jeanette Preno 470. Setback: Beb 1st. Don Anastasio, 139; Clara Hemingway, 130;

Mina Reuther, 121: Amelia Anas

Pinochle: Feb. 4th: Gert McKay, 810; Marge Reed, 791; Sam Schors, 762; Grace Windsor, Truner, 747; Minn Reuther, 747; Fritz Wilkinson, 744; Walter DeLisle, 743; Bill Stone, 737.

Monday: Grilled cheese. chicken poodle soup, pudding with Monday: 8 a.m. Bus pick-up;

Birthday, NO LUNCH, Wednesday: Meatball grinder, onion soup, fruit cocktail Thursday: Turkey with stuffing

and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, cherry tart with topping, beverage. dessert, beverage

City adds rights for gay partners

be meeting on the 3rd Wednesday

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - The nation's first city controlled by gays tentatively approved a homosexual and other domestic partners an alternative to a marriage license.

The council led by lesbian Mayor Valerie Terrigno. nsisted the proposal was not just aimed at gays but would benefit senior citizens or anyone else who does l, patterned after a similar ordinance in

Berkeley, Calif., gives non-married partners some of the same rights as married couples, such as jail or The measure was approved by a 5-0 vote Thursday

ight and a public hearing must be held within 30 days before final approval can be made Last November, voters approved incorporation of West Hollywood, an enclave that abuts Beverly Hills and is best known for the flashy nightclub-filled Sunset Strip area. The area had previously been under os Angeles County jurisdiction.

The proposed law would provide that non-married adults could pay an as yet undetermined amount and enter into a domestic partnership. The agreement would not be legally binding on cities other than West Hollywood.

City Attorney Mike Jenkins said the ordinance was not intended to sanction "frivolous" relationships and couples who terminated it would have to wait six nonths to enter into another, similar pact. Once the city has a regular workforce, he said, employees who sign such agreements could have health and insurance benefits transferred to a partner through the same process used by married couples.

Councilman John Heilman tried to amend the ordinance to require that couples live at the same address, but other council members and members of the public objected. Heilman said he may be "old-fashioned" but believes couple should live together. "I don't want to see merely trivial relationships. In my mind a

domestic partner means living together," he said.

Behavior change may stop AIDS

est defense against AIDS because attempts to levelop a vaccine and treatment for the deadly disease have not yet panned out, leading esearchers said Friday. "The only thing we have available to us today to

stop AIDS is to change behavior," said Harold Jaffe from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "The only thing we can try to do is prevent the spread." Despite rapid identification of the virus that

causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome researchers worldwide have not had much luck developing ways to treat, test, and one day protect against the infection. AIDS destroys a type of cell essential in th body's defense against disease. By limiting the number of sexual partners,

ising condoms and not sharing body fluids, one can limit one's chances of being exposed to the AIDS virus, said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, from the San Francisco Health Department. The scientists outlined the latest in AIDS

research at a seminar sponsored by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information and the AIDS Medical Foundation. Jaffe said a blood test for detecting antibodies o the virus will result in reduction in the transmission of the virus through blood transfu

sions. The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the test soon. The Department of Health and Human Services had set next year as the target date for developing a vaccine against AIDS but that deadline will not be met, said Dr. Lou Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris and discoverer of one of the

viruses that causes the disease. Montagnier said there is no guarantee vaccine, in which small doses of virus are given to stimulate immunity against future infection, will

College Notes

Castagna at Bentley

Vicki Castagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Castagna of Manchester, is on the dean's list at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School were she was and president. She is a business management major and is minoring in marketing at Bentley. She holds an office in the Alpha Phi sorority and is a member of both the National Honor Society and the International Thespian Society. She received the Silver Dollar Award from Friendly Ice Cream, where she is

Ancell honors Pyka Jill S. Pyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka of 96 Hamilton Drive, was named to the dean's list at

State University, for the fall semester.

Repass on dean's list Christopher Repass is on the dean's list at the University of Hartford, College of Business Studies. He is the son of Mary Repass of Manchester and John Repass of East Hartford

the Ancell School of Business, Western Connecticut

Post names Martin

Paul Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of 101 Olcott Drive, earned a 3.63 average and has been named to the dean's list at C.W. Post, Long Island University, Long Island, N.Y., where he is a freshman majoring in arts management, with a minor in music

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and

its first student to receive the John Philip Sousa

Michael J. Wilson, a junior majoring in ski area management at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt., has been named to the dean's list. He is the son of Edward and Anna Wilson of Manchester and a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High Schooll.

dean's list at Nichols College for the fall semester. Hayes, the daughter of Beverly Hayes of 30 Jean Road and Richard Hayes of 362 E. Center St., is a senior majoring in management at Nichols. She is an East Catholic High School graduate. Rowett, the daughter of Sue Rowett of 280 Love Lane, Coventry, and Ray Rowett of 352 E. Middle Turnpike, is a junior majoring in marketing at Nichols. She is a Manchester High School graduate.

Union St., is a freshman majoring in management. He is a graduate of Manchester High School. Quinniplac honors three Quinnipiac College has named three area under-

graduate students to its dean's honor list for the fall emester. They include: Anita L. Franz of 7 Converse Road and Teresa M. Grimaldi of 24 Watrous Road.

About Town

Ethiopia will be topic

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor & Lenten workshop March 17 at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, Dr. Anthony Camwho recently returned from Ethiopia, will speak. A directed by Ann McClain

minister of music at the eral churches will participate. Campolo is chairman of the Department of Sociology and Youth Ministries at ids. Pa. He has been pastor of churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is founder and president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization

Dr. Campolo ical and economic programs in various Third

World countries, including Haiti and the Dominican In the United States, he serves as president and executive director of Youth Guidance of Southeastern Pennsylvania, a program serving urban youth. Campolo has been host on several Philadelphia elevision programs and a guest on "Good Morning

His films, including, "It's Friday, But Sunday's

Comin'," have been shown across the country. Among his books are: "The Success Fantasy," "The Power

Delusion," "Ideas for Social Action" and "A

Join aerobics class at rec

Machester Racquet Club.

For information, call 647-3089.

Reasonable Faith.'

America" and other television shows.

Manchester Recreation Department has openings for its aerobics program which meets Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at Highland Park School. There are also openings in tennis classes which meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the

Dance tonight at post home

thinners that are taken to prevent based diet and lost her protection

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson-Shea Post 2046, will hold a Valentine dance for the Delta Club Scholarship Fund tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. at the post

home. Frank and Cathy Duo will entertain. The donation will be \$3 a person. On Feb. 20, the post will have a Lenten fish night at 8 p.m. for the Delta Club Scholarship Fund. On Feb. 23, the post will hold an open dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be from the 1950s and

1960s with a little country and Western.

'Peanutbutter' at MCC Because the tickets for the "Peanutbutteriam"

Club holds teacup auction

Juniors meet at Gorman's Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet

What faith can and

Granted that the greatest seed of

What difference does it make in assertion of a religious cliche. Church membership should never be mistaken for faith. This was the

The only other limitation to the effectiveness of faith is that cannot thwart the will of God Faith devoid of skepticism and

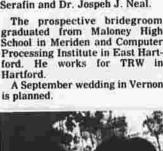
> PROTOCOL HAR PREVIOUS TRAFFE 1:15-3:15-5:10 (0-45-11:40) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:45-10:00-12:10 NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET

at D & L Store in Manchester. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned at



Beth Whipple

Whipple-Fielding Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whipple of Auburn Trail, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter. Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fielding of Vernon.





Paul Hebert and Sharon Longest

Sharon Doris Longest, to Paul Louis Hebert, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Silvano Jose Beaverstock-Jose

Sharon Beaverstock and

not want to be legally married Jacqueline Gaudreau of 88E the engagement of her daughte Sharon Ann Beaverstock, to Si Jack Jose of 144 Oakland St.

sity in New Britain. The prospective bridegroom employed by the State Labor Department in Wethersfield.



Linda Jean Conner

Stock Development Associates, North Main Street and Stock Replacement of lien with surety bond for \$3,944 by Bigelow Brook

Lis pendens

Attachments

Phiip Lennox and Velva Lennox against property of Laurie Hiers,

Award as an outstanding senior and Armstrong Award, "Jazz Cat of the Year."

Lyndon lists Wilson

Nichols selects residents Patricia Hayes, Dorinda Rowett and Brian Beckwith, all of Manchester, have been named to the

Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 230

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of By Nancy Carr

MACC Director Joanne Covkendall, our Furniture Bank coordinator, says the records for 1984 are "truly astounding." Thanks to you, we placed 494 pieces of used but good more than twice as many as we placed in 1983. Ordinarily we deal only with the basics, beds, stoves, refrigerators, kitchen tables and chairs. However, in cases of everything from rugs to end tables to lamps. Thanks to you, the value

used furniture given through MACC rose to \$11,200 this year. Joanne says this success story caring donors (that's you), (2) Charlie and Margaret Lewin, who put in 248 hours picking up and delivering furniture, keeping our storage shed in order and making repairs on tippy chairs and tables even laying a used rug for an elderly client. Wonderful people, the Lewins. (3) Community Bar tist Church, which let us use part of their barn to store furniture and never grumbled when we overflowed our allotted area. Those who use the Furniture

psychological catastrophy. Some of our families live on such a tight oudget that when the refrigerator breaks down or the second element on the stove burns out, there simply isn't the money for replacement, new or used Occasionally we are working

> lost everything and must begin again to furnish a room or an If you live on the brink, it does take a fire to rip you into disaster. On several occasions we have assisted a battered wife and child or children who finally fled their

Many battered women don't go back to salvage anything - they are afraid and anxious and just want to be safe and try again. Another start-again client is the low-income, mental health patient with little or no support from family. Sometimes they have lost housing and belongings even be-

fore actual hospitalization. I remember most vividly mental health nationt that the police brought us. I finally reached the dean of the Midwestern university where she had been teaching He told me that she just disan peared. Evidently she broke down ind started riding buses until her money gave out. In the meantime, the dean told

me her landlord sold part of her furniture for the past due rent and

with a family or individual who has

few months of illness. Somewhat similar circumstances happen to low-income isolated persons who are ill and hospitalzed for physical illness over some months or more. By the time they return from the convalences nome, they have lost the room or apartment plus their furniture unless they have neighbors who

put out on the curb in the trash. A

lifetime of work down the drain in a

INCREASINGLY over the past few years we have been assisting families in economie crisis who have come here to seek employment or because they have been promised employment. Every spare inch of the family car is crammed with what they can salvage and the rest must be left

Needed - A special need for a double bed mattress, three twin bed mattresses, blankets, pillows, bedding towels and at least one amp and one dresser for a start-over family. There is an ongoing need for twin

bed mattresses for children and kitchen table and chairs and for people to help lift and move furniture or provide (and drive) a light pick up truck. We can arrange ing on weekends. Even help ing two or three times a year would enable us to get furniture to families with no transportation.

February we have provided a bed for a returning mental health patient and a bed, couch, chair and dresser to a start-over household Thank you for making it possible. Special thanks to those who have

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Fran Giard, Gloria Shilosky.



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. . a winter scene

Bulletin Board

Human rights in Russia

low-income households and people

The United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church will hear a program Monday evening on human rights in Russia. It will be presented by Stella Chertkova of Bloomfield, who left Russia with her young son several years ago. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the education wing. Other events at South Church this week include Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Dean Richard Nesmith of the Boston University

School of Theology will be the guest preacher; 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 10 ards study group; 7:30 p.m., Elijah rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer & study: Dupee Circle: new member get-together. - 1:30 p.m., AARP 1275; 6:30 p.m.

Wesley Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Lydia 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 Saturday - 8 p.m., concert, John Cobb, pianist.

Center events listed

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult discussions; 10 a.m., worship service; 11:15 a.m.,

Woodruff Hall; 7:30 p.m., By-Laws Committee.
Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m.,
project was raised. Christian Concern.

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

Emanuel events are set

Events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church are as follows:

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc. Wednesday - noon, MACC; 7 p.m., Christian education meeting; 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., 2x Couples Club, Sweetheart Polka Night. Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.; 9 p.m., basketball game

Emanuel has annual meeting

with Center Congregational Church.

Approximately 130 members attended the 104th annual congregational meeting at Emanael Lutheran Church recently. Elected to the church council were: Lorraine Johnson, Carol Hanson, Gail Porter, Ruth Lehrach, Betty Johnson, Christine Punchard, Vyrjil Buus, Valerie Norris, Bob Henrickson, Randall Hall, Hanes Trares, Carl Kjellson, Ann Malan, John Crowe and Joyce Brown.

James Hamilton was elected to the Emanuel

Scholarship Committee: Lydia Wogman to Augusta Bengtson Memorial Scholarship Committee: Elsic Swanson to Memorial Gifts; Robert Ahlness and Diane Gawlinski to the nominating committee. Approval was given to begin a search for a second ime pastor; this will be required, in part, because of the retirement of Pastor Emeritus C. Henry

Emanuel continues to manage 15 apartments for

retired persons. The question of expanding this

Here's Trinity's week Here are the events scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., all-church annual busin Monday - 7:30 p.m., Southern New England Billy

Graham Crusade Christian Life and Witness Classes.

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast.

LaStrada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club, Boy's

Brigade: 7 p.m., prayer meeting, choir rehearsal. Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 1 p.m., Trinity Fellowship, Valentine Party: 4 p.m., confirmation class: 6:30 Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study: 6:30 p.m.,

vomen's study dinner; 7 p.m., senior high school 'sleep over Saturday — 6 p.m., basketball game. Illing Junior

Nazarene events listed

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for this week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer time; teen bible study; chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday - Counseling sessions available. Call church office, 646-8599 for an appointment.

'Waiting' at Buckingham

"Knowing When to Wait" is the title of the sermon this week at Buckingham Congregational Church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane in Glastonbury. The service is at 10: 30 Sunday morning and infant care is provided. There will be a coffee hou ollowing the worship service.

Valentine Church Supper

The Outreach Committee of the Talcottville Congregational Church, Elm Hill Road and Main Street, will sponsor a Valentine Church Supper this evening at 6. The work of the Maine Seacoast Mission will be explained through slides and a taped lecture. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a vegetable casserole or salad and a Valentine to be exchanged. Donations are \$2 for those who contribute call Martha Nuttelman, 649-4506, or Judith Welle

Scout Sunday at Wapping Boy Scout Troop 880 will celebrate Boy Scout

Mormon

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Pentecostal

Presbyterian

National Catholic

\$1. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway \$1., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancolo, paster, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday); (649-9648)

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44A and Trowbridge Road,
Coventry. Rev. Brad Evons, postor.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school: 7 a.m., Bible study and
fellowship. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting. (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, postor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunform school: 7 a.m., Informal worship

Sunday at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Scoouts will participate in the service and greet the congregation at the clos-Troop 880, led by Bill Neal, has been active in camping programs. It is currently earning money for a trip to England this summer.

Concordia events are set

The week's schedule at Concordia Lutheran Church Monday - 7 p.m., finance committee; 7:30 p.m., Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center

open in the church school wing; 8 p.m., bible study group; basketball practice. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir rehear sal; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group.

Bishops' letter discussed

The U.S. Bishops' Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the American Economy will be discussed at a seminar Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning sponsored by the Archdiocese of Hartford and St. Joseph College.

The two-day symposium will bring together speakers from the religious, business and labor communities. What are the moral implications of economic manipulation? How is the economy viewed from an academic perspective? What are the obligations of organized labor, community organizations and profitable businesses? These are questions

The Most Rev. Peter A. Rosazza, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Hartford will present a summary of the pastoral letter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Connor Chapel, St. Joseph College.

The next morning, three seminars will be held in the Crystal Room, Mercy Hall, at the college. Participants will include theologians, leaders of poverty groups, business leaders and academicians. seminars will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration costs \$10, and reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling the college, 232-4571, ext. 217.

Unitarian Universalist

Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m.,

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assembles of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, pastor, 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)

Baptist

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, (643-0537) service: 10:30 c.m., morning worship, Nursery provided. (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening service: (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 65A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

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

Congregational

Botton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev Charles H. Ericson,
Minister 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
tellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum progrom (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage. grom. (649-707) office or 647-828 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. (Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor, 10 a.m., worship service; sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Koute & Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday warship: 11

a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastar. 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastar. 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (849-2853)
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 cight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship: 11:15 a.m., (unior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim tellowship: 4 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-8234)
Tolcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-8815)

Covenant

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

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m., tellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 1643-9201]
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.; babystitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday, (649-4523)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gaspel church. Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gespel Interdenominational 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, 646-6731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehevah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 o.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490) Jewish - Conservative Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tobotsky, con-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbi emeritus Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strond, postor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor. Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery core; (0:30 a.m., communion,
nursery. (649-S311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dole H.
Gustafson, postor: Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery.(640-1193)
Letvien Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Letheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor. 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7540)
Zion Evangelicat Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, postor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-6243)

Wethodist Beltee United Methedist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewort Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m., church School: 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methedist Church, 300 Parker 51, Manchester

a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., junior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers; (647-3496) South United Methodist Church; 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141) Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adoms Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward 5. Penin, postor. Saturday mass of 5; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (642-2195)
St. Burtholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, postor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-postors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (642-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Monchester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 o.m., socroment meeting; 10:15 o.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

masses at 7:20, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
51. Mary Cherch, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, postor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 o.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)
Cherch of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curfin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main 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 praise service, nursery. (646-6599) Salvation Army

> "Encourage Yourself and Others Too' 647-830 for an Important recorded message

being disturbed, expressing a de sire to become a Christian, bu hought she must first rid her lift of all sin. "Charlotte, Charlotte, you must give yorself to the Savior just as you are!" responded the con-cerned guest. Not long after, she. Charlotte Elliott, made her decision, and she later wrote her fa-mous hymn "Just As I Am". It pro-bably has been sung more than any other hymn to encourage the lost to come to Jesus Christ.

None can overcome sin's condemnation alone. None should wait to become a Christian until he has his life all in order. After all, it is by grace we are saved "it is the gift of God". Ephesia 2:8-9. We accept that gift by faith a trust that obeys, Gal. 3:26-26.

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SPORTS

Townes paces Vinal to win over Cheney

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Sophomore center Tony Townes pumped in a team-high 21 points nd led all players with 13 rebounds to enable visiting Vinal Tech to a 66-59 COC victory over The triumphant Hawks are now 3-10 in the conference and 3-12

The Beavers fall to 2-9 and 3-10. The last time the two squads met, Cheney came away with a 17-44 win on Jan. 8. In that game, the 6-4 Townes was plagued by fouls, a situation that had a ignificant effect on the outcome On this occasion, though, it was Techman center Kyle Dougan who "Tonight, their big guy was in

foul trouble, last time it was

our's," said Vinal coach Dennis Hardacker. Dougan, who still paced all scorers with 22 points, was saddled with three fouls by midway into the second quarter and sat for the final

"Then we opened the second half and tried to go inside to Dougan because they were in foul trouble too," said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. "But then he got open and missed five shots in a row. You don't see that happen too often."

Scholastic roundup

WEST HAVEN - With 6-5 center

Lamar Spruill dumping in 8 points

East Catholic 20-8 in the third

quarter as it broke open a tight

80-44 victory in Hartford County

Conference action Friday night in

The win lifts the Green Knights

The loss was the 10th without a win

The setback also means East, for

in HCC play for the Eagles, 3-13

the first time in its 22-year varsity

for post-season play. East has four

The Eagles stayed close to the

games left and cannot make the 40

ent qualifying standard.

Knights in the first half, trailing

16-12 after one period and 28-20 at

however, took control of the boards

in the third period and built their

Notre Dame had beaten East

row and 11th in its last 12 outings.

Notre Dame's pressure defense

also turned the tide its way in the

third period. Roberts finished with 17 points,

Spruill 16 and Troy Adams 14 for

Galligan's 12 points. Larry Stan

against the taller Knights and pulled down 10 rebounds. Galligan

East is back in action Monday

sight in a make-up tilt against St

Paul in Bristol at 7:30.

Notre Dame. East was led by Chris

The only win was a come-frombehind 51-49 victory over cros stown Manchester High on Jan. 29.

earlier in the year, 76-44. The loss was East's second in a

utes of play.

nad 6 caroms.

to 6-3 in the HCC and 9-5 overall.

- See page 17 the contest was that every time Vinal threatened to pull away,

NBA All-Star game

Cheney would rally to make Vinal reeled off 11 straight

first-quarter points to take a 19-8 lead, after the teams had traded eight consecutive hoops from the outset. Hawk forward Frank James had the hot hand in the first quarter, canning 12 of his 19 points. But led by Dougan, who stuck nine points in the first quarter, the eavers cut the deficit down to five, 25-20. A jumper by Beaver Rick

Gonzalez closed the gap to one point, 27-26, but then Chency sans Dougan — chose to employ a four-corner offense. Vinal pressed the issue and got it's margin back Townes took over from the start of the second half, netting 14 dominating the boards. "He's the kind of guy that gives

Hardacker was delighted with his strong 10th grader. "Tony has really come along in the second half of this season," he said.

as it falls to Notre Dame

Mike Roberts and 6-4 forward its first game of the season - and

heading into the final eight min- and Todd Tobias 15 for Bolton.

Bolton's junior varsity team won

the first win for Bolton basketball

this year - with a 42-24 triumph

over Bacon. Freshman Wade

Doug Kelly 12 for the 1-14 young Bulldogs. "The best thing tonight

was the JVs won. It was the first

win for Bolton basketball this

Bacon upped its mark to 5-7 in

the COC and 6-8 overall with the

win. Bolton is winless in 15 overall

Bacon had an 18-11 lead at the

Bob LaRochelle.

outings, 0-13 in the COC.

made a big difference.

varsity game for Bolton.

against Vinal Tech in Middletown.

both ends of a 1-and-1 to give Vinal a lead it would never again It was still a three-point game

59-56, with just over a minut remaining. But Hawk Chuck Tyler sank a pair of freebies and Townes banked in a couple more lay-ups to "We're the kind of team that is

keyed an eight-point burst that

made it a game, once again. Guard

Dennis Foreman paced the Cheney

Cheney, which never led, finally

drew even at 50-all with 4: 50 left on

a baseline jumper by Dougan. But

Hawkins and forward

can't give up 60 or 70 if we want to Silvia praised the efforts of Gonzalez, who finished with 13 points, and Hawkins, who adde

only going to score about 50 points

Cheney hosts Rocky Hill Monday night at 7:45. night at 7:45.

VINAL TECH (66) — BIII Perry 10-02.
Chuck Tyler 27-8 11, Mike Scianna 3 1-5
7, Frank James 75-6 19, Paul Serra 0 0:2
0. Charlie Anderson 2 0-0 4. Tony
Townes 101-121, Glen Guggenhelm 0-0
0, Totals 26 14-23 66.
CHENEY TECH (59) — Rick Gonzalez 6-1-1 13, Melton Hawkins 5-2-4 12.
Sean McDermott 1 1-2 3. Dennis
Foreman 3 1-37. Tim Mikloiche 0 2-3 2.
Kyle Dougan 7 8-11 22, Totals 22 15-25 59.

MHS gets past Bobcats

Lata scored 13 points in Indian 53-50 Manchester's Mike Lata (23) skies over South Windsor's Peter Blume (30) to get victory. shot off Friday night at Clarke Arena. In lackluster outing

2: 10 remaining

40-31 after three periods. South quarter turned out to be the difference as Manchester High tripped South Windsor High, 53-50, n a lackluster CCC Eastern Division basketball contest Friday

The Bobcats, winless in 10 CCC East outings and 1-13 overall, took a 15-12 lead after one period before the Indians took partial control, securing a 23-18 halftime edge.
Manchester 7.3 in the CCC East

from outside, too. The loss drops the Indians to 6-4 turn and 37-23 bulge at the half. The in the CCC East and 10-6 overall.

Andy Shoop pumped in 35 points and Alan Damarjian 15 for the ead to a commanding 26 points Bobcats. Don Haloburdo netted 22 Kelley also played well in the Bolton is back in action Tuesday

> BACON ACADEMY (82) — Andy Shoop 13.9-935, Alon Damar lian 47-815, Adam Boerenko 4 0-0 8, Adam Do-noghue 5-0-1 10, Russ McNichols 21-25, Scott Gagnon 2-3-47, Todd Tradburri 0 2-22, Bob Watton 0-0-1 0, Totals 30-22-27 82. BOLTON (55) — Don Haloburdo 7 8-9 22. Bob Nell 01-21, Todd Toblas 7 1-4 15, John Sambogna 2 1-2 5, Wode Casselts 1 0-02, Mike Yavinsky 10-02, Dave Curry 10-1 2, Doug Kelly 30-1 6, Ed Bochi 00-0 0. Totals 22 11-19 55.

Girls Basketball

SOUTH WINDSOR - The outside shooting of Katie McTeague and Lisa Prevost turned out to be the difference as South Windsor High downed Manchester High, 53-41, in CCC Eastern Division girls basketball action Friday night in South Windsor.
Prevost netted 15 points and
McTeague 14 for the Bobcats, now

Paul in Bristol at 7:30.

NOTRE DAME (85) — Jeff Johnson 4
1-2 9. Lomor Spruill 8 0-2 16. Mike
Roberts 7:3-6 17. Troy Adams 7:0-0 14.
Joe Tonelli 1 2-2 4. Mike Sagar 3:1-3 7.
Dan Dovie 1 2-2 4. Bud Baidino 1 0-0 2.
Skip Stewart 1 1-2 3. John Long 1 0-0 2.
Tatals 35 10-19 80.

EAST CATHOLIC (44) — Chris
Gailligan 5:2-7 12. Kevin Riogs 2:0-0 4.
Todd Pineo 2:2-2 6. Lorry Stanford 2:0-0
4. Kevin Madden 1 0-0 2. Paul Gardino 1
0-0 2. J.R. Clishum 40-18. Dave Sander 3
0-0 6. Andy Klopfer 0:0-0 0. Domien
Canny 0:0-0 0. Tatals 20:4-5 44. **Bolton whipped** COLCHESTER - While all most recent 82-55 setback to Bacon Academy in COC play Friday night in Colchester - there was a glimmer at the end of the tunnel for the Bulldogs.

when Watts picked up her fourth foul in the third period, Manches ter couldn't overcome her ab-Cassells had 14 points and junior sor's key inside player. Sue Warner, had four fouls in the first The Bobcats didn't suffer as much. "What keeps them cooking

pared to the two teams, "Prevost outside. And McTeague can shoot

margin grew to 58-39 after three LaRochelle, "and in the first half we couldn't contain them on the boards when they did miss. That

MHS outscored

"The other game (Tuesday night against Glastonbury) we got all our points from the guards. Tongith the only real scoring we got (Andrea) Watts," Manchester coach Steve Armstrong said, referring to his frontcourt people.

Manchester's problem all year long has been lack of balance.

53.

MANCHESTER (41) — Kris Craft 1
1-2 3, Shelley FActora 0 1-2 1, Maura
Fogariy 0 0-0 0, Julie Falkawski 0 0-0 0,
Down Mortin 2 1-4 5, Andrea Watts 10
2-5 22, Kris Noone 4 2-7 10, Tatals 17 7-20

8-1 in the CCC East and 12-2

Manchester's next outing is Wedesday at Clarke Arena against The Bobcats also took the junior varsity game, 29-24. Erin Prescott had 11 points and Anna Riggio 13 rebounds for the 12-4 young

SOUTH WINDSOR (53) — Sue Warner 20-04, Katle McTeague 62-214, Lisa Kerns 42-4 10, Lisa Pravasi 63-515, Kris Hakean 00-00, Carrie Lussier 22-5 8, Maura Policelli 1 0-02, Totals 22-9-16

Coventry wins COVENTRY - Jody Morton

poured in a game-high 18 points, and Mike Kornfeld chipped in eight of his 10 points in the second quarter to spark homestanding Coventry High to a 56-52 victor over East Hampton in COC action conference and 10-3 overall, outscored the Bellringers, 16-9, in the

four-point first-quarter deficit. East Hampton, now 6-4 and 8-4, eventually tied it up at 49-all with three minutes left in the game. But Morton canned five points down the stretch for the Patriots. Keith Breault added six of his 10 points in for the Whalers after starting the the second half for Coventry. Bret Laferriere paced the winners with nine rebounds. Coventry hosts Bacon Academy Boutette played for the Whalers

COVENTRY (56) — Jody Marton 8 2
18. Bret Laterriere 3 1 7, Jason Garrick
3 1 7, Bob Harris 2 8 4, Keith Breout 5 0
10, Larry Walsh 600, Mike Kornfeld 5 0
10, Jeff Dimmock 0 8 0, Totals 24 4 56.
EAST HAMPTON (52) — Brian
Michaud 5 0 10, Scott Powlich 4 4 12,
Brian Riley 26 10, Dan Furst 5 2 12, Tom
Cordiero 1 0 2, Gary Wallace 3 0 6, Jeff
Josenski 0 0 0, Totals 19 14 52.

East out of tourney picture The Silk Towners, however, were able to hold on from the free night at Clarke Arena. throw line with Mark Hendricks 'It was like watching grass hitting 5-for-6 and Mike Lata grow," said Manchester home 2-for-4 in the final period. scorekeeper Larry Olsen. Manchester won it from the foul Pearson was not available for

line, going 17 for 22 against 12-foro for the Bobcats, Brian Spano field 19-18.

was 8-for-8 from the charity stripe for Manchester, South Windson outscored Manchester from the Lata paced the Indians with 13 points with Russ Anselmo and

Windsor fought back in the final onto 9 and 7 rebounds respectively. stanza, moving to within 47-45 with Tom Dennis and Greg Clinton netted 14 and 10 points respectively to pace the Bobcats. Manchester's next outing Tuesday against Fermi High in

and 9-6 overall, extended its lead to Spano chipping in 10 apiece

Enfield at 7:45. MANCHESTER (53) selmo 5 0-1 10, Brian Arnold 2 0-0 4 Brian Spano 1 8-8 10, Chuck Sentelo 21-5, Mark Hendricks 1 5-7 7, Mike Lata 3 3-5 13, Jon Roe 0 0-0 0, Sam Henderson 0-0 4, Dave Riordan 0 0-0 0, Totals 10 0-0 4. Dove Riordan 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 17-22 53. SOUTH WINDSOR (56) — Tom Dennis 5 4-5 14, Jim Grace 1 0-1 2. Greg Clinton 3 4-4 10, Chuck Woska 0 0-0 0, Jim Hendon 3 0-3 6, Rich Beganski 3 2-2 B. Tim Wosik 1 0-1 2, Pete Blume 3 2-4 6. Totals 19 12-20 50.



Clinton (15) and Jim Grace (14) of Russ Anselmo of Manchester High, with basketball in hand, eyes the basket as South Windsor look on. Anselmo netted Peter Blume (with glasses), Greg 10 in Manchester win.

Whalers loan This Weekend vets to Bingo

> what will be a busy weekend a the Civic Center. Hartford hosts the interstate rival New York Rangers tonight t 7:35. The Whalers then take on the Adams Division rival Quebec Nordiques Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Whalers, buried at the bottom of the Adams Division with a 17-29-5 record, have won just once in their last 13 games, a 3-2

HARTFORD - After knocking its head against No. 1 St. John's and No. 18 Villanova, coming away each time with a big bump for ts trouble. UConn will pick on someone its own size today as it osts Providence College in Big East play at the Civic Center at 1

UConn is 3-7 in the Big East, 8-11 overall while the Friars are 2-8 n the conference and 9-14 overall.

Scholastic action this weekend will be highlighted by the Charter Oak Conference Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Cheney Tech. The action began this morning at 9 a.m. with finals dated to start around 2 p.m.

Windsor High at the Bolton Ice Palace tonight at 8:10 in ice On the hardwood, MCC men and women host Roxbury Community College at East Catholic High with the women

getting the night under way at 6 p.m. Back on the mat, Manchester hosts East Hartford and East Catholic entertains Fairfield Prep today at noon.

PC's Mullaney announces retirement

Joe Mullaney, the head basketball coach who built Providence College into a national power in the 1950s and 1960s, announced his retirement Friday effective at the

end of the season.

Mullaney said he made the decision himself and was not under pressure from fans, alumni or the college despite the team's losing mance in the tough Big East conference.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - hletic Director Lou Lamoriello Jan. 31 and said that if he were in community had filtered out and Lamoriello's position, he would was hurting recruiting. make a coaching change. He said he felt his relationship with Lamoriello and the Rev.

Thomas R. Peterson, president of the college, would cloud their interest and new enthusiasm

echoed Mullaney's declaration. judgment about the need to make a coaching change.

"I felt the program needed new Mullaney's carreer college coaching record is 364-212. He coached the Friars for 14 seasons

between 1955 and 1969, building the which somehow had been smo-thered," Mullaney said at a news team into a national power. He compiled a 271-94 record and a conference. "The negativism that winning percentage of .742. He took

Tournament six times and to the NCAA tournament three times His 1961 and 1963 teams were NIT "I want to make it perfectly clear I suggested I step down," he said. Lamoriello and Peterson

> The team was 15-14 last year, the first winning season since 1977-78 Providence was 5-11 in the Big East last year.

In between, he coached several pro teams as well as Brown

He returned to Providence in

1981 to rebuild a sagging program.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart-

ford Whalers Friday loaned defen-

seman Richie Dunn and veteran

winger Pat Boutette to their

American Hockey League farm

season with Pittsburgh and was in

best year as a NHL player with

This year, he had six goals and

eight assists in 14 games with

Pittsburgh and scored six goals

and eight assists with the Whalers.

Hartford with 28 goals and 52

team in Binghamton, N.Y.

1980-81 season.

Whalers out to snap slide HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers, mired in their worst slump of the season, will try to end a five-game losing streak in

ictory in Boston two weeks ago today. UConn hosts Providence today

Providence beat the Huskies earlier in the season at home Mat tourney tops schoolboy list

Cheney is defending COC champ with RHAM High expected to provide the major opposition.

Also on the calendar, East Catholic, 6-6-1, hosts 12-2-1 South

Eugene Brewe

In 1822 a house guest ex-pressed to his host's daughter: "Charlotte, I wish you were a Christian." Though resenting it at first, by the next day she admitted

Hall sinks Manchester

Down to only eight swimmers, Manchester High was dunked by Hall High, 81-57, in interconference action Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool. Coach Ron Anderson said he had a roster of 16 swimmers and divers out that number was sufficiently depleted Friday. Two of his top scorers, Will Sciaudone and Mike Yarnott, are no longer with the team because of grades and three

others missed the meet due to disciplinary reasons for missing Mel Siebold won the 200 IM and 100-vard backstroke to highlight the effort by Manchester, now 4-5

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Hall 1:57.15.
200 free: 1. Corcoran (H), 2. Kosto
(H), 3. 5. Garman (M) 2:03.2.
200 lM: 1. Slebold (M), 2. Staunton
(H), 3. Roth (H) 2:25.63.
50 free: 1. Measer (H), 2. J. Gorman
(M), 3. Meyers (H) no time given.
Diving: 1. Chako (H), 2. Sloan (H), 3.
Gold (H) 148.65 points.
100 fiv: 1. Corcoran (H), 2. O'Brien
(M), 3. Gandl (H) 1:02.57.
100 free: 1. Measer (H), 2. Bayillan
(H), 2. J. Gorman (M) :52.73.
500 free: 1. Reich (H), 2. O'Brien (M).
3. Wardley (M) 5:49.40.
100 back: 1. Slebold (M), 2. 5. Gorman
(M), 3. Andrews (H) 1:05.01.
100 breast: 1. Thompson (M), 2. Staunton (H), 3. Gold (H) no time given.



Dance routines censored

University's award-winning Golden Girls have come under some criticism and some of the girls are miffed at

The dance routines of Florida State having their routines censored. The group performs at halftime during FSU basketball games.

Big East Conference

College basketball roundup

Harvard tips Yale

hauled down 16 rebounds to help

League. Dartmouth lost its eight

straight and fell to 2-16 and 1-6.

scored 17 points and Bruce Lefko-

Columbia made only one of its

first 11 shots as Penn raced to a 27-8

lead on two free throws by Neil

Bernstein with four minutes left in

Trailing 43-23 with 14:41 to play.

Tony Gwydir scored eight points to send the Lions on a 14-4 spree.

ding seven points by Racine,

Brown outrebounded Dartmouth

78-65 win over Dartmouth.

in an Ivy League game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -Joe Carrabino scored 22 points for scored 18 points and Stark Langs Harvard, which hit 22 straight free throws in the second half Friday night for a 75-71 victory over Yale Harvard sank 31 of 35 free throws

in the game to improve to 12-3 7-12 overall and 3-3 in the Ivy verall and 4-1 in the league. Yale fell to 9-9 and 2-4. The Crimson raced to a 20-8 lead with six points apiece from senior
Bob Ferry and sophomore Keith
Webster, but Yale came back
Scored 17 points and Bruce Lefkowitz had 16 points and 17 rebounds to help Penn defeat Columbia 71-51

behind 72 percent shooting in the Eli freshman guard Brian Fitzpatrick connected on a 20- footer and classmate Peter White hit a jumper from the top of the key to pull Yale within 63-60 with 2:35 remaining. Harvard hit 10 straight free throws in the final 90 seconds. however, to seal the win.

cutting the Quakers' lead to 47-37 with 9:50 left. However, Penn came Crimson. Fitzpatrick paced Yale right back with a 10-2 run with 18. Elsewhere, at Princeton, N.J., to build a 57-39 advantage with just Ken Bantum scored 17 points and over seven minutes to play. Cornell made 16 of 22 free throws or a 48-42 Ivy League victory over

Golf

PGA results

Andy North
Mork O'Meara
Jim Simans
Larry Mize
Larry Mize
Larry Nelson
Scott Simpson
Dan Pohl
Bab Eastwood
Ed Flori
Ron Streck
Hot Sutton
Dan Pooley
Donny Edwards
Andy Bean
Brad Faxon
Sandy Lyle
Bab Gilder
Wayne Levi
Jay Delsina
Rex Caldwell
Fred Couples
Cralg Stodler
Dan Halldarson
Tommy Valentine
Bernhard Langer
Lan Hinkle
Jim Nelford
Jim Colbert
Ronnie Black
Buddy Gardner
Payne Stewart
Howard Twithy

Perry Bromwell and Chris Elzey each had 14 points for Penn, which improved to 6-10 overall and 3-1 in The Big Red improved to 10-7 league play. Mark Murphy and Gwydir had 10 points each for the overall and 4-1 in the Ivy League. Howard Levy had 14 points for the Lions, 7-9 and 3-2. Tigers, who fell to 5-11 and 1-3.

NBA mid-season spectacle hits Speedway City



Boston's Larry Bird (33) and 76ers' Julius Erving were opponents on this play, but they'll team up Sunday with the East squad in the annual NBA All-Star game in Indian apolis

Sports In Brief

Hartford out to extend streak

riding a modest two-game winning streak, will travel to Loudonville, N.Y., tonight to play ECAC North Atlantic foe

The Hawks are 5-15 overall in their first year of Division I play

Sienna is having its best season at the Division I level, currently

McEnroe, Connors passed over

NEW YORK - The United States Tennis Association passed

over John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors Friday and named a

U.S. team to oppose Japan in the Davis Cup, March 8-10, whose

four members total one appearance in such international

Named to the team by Capt. Arthur Ashe were Eliot Teltscher,

Aaron Krickstein, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso. Brad Gilbert will accompany the team and be available for practice, Ashe

Majority interest of Bulls sold

INDIANAPOLIS - Pending league approval, Chicago White Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf Friday purchased majority

Reinsdorf needs a three-quarters vote from the league's

23-man Board of Governors, which will meet at 8:30 a.m. EST

Saturday. Permission to purchase the interest is expected to be

Gross sets world swim mark

BONN - West German Michael Gross, the first man since

Mark Spitz to hold world records and Olympic titles in two

different strokes, set a world 800 meters freestyle best in the

Gross, in his first international race over the distance, clocked

mark set by the Soviet Union's 1980 Olympic champion Vladimir

Gag order Issued in Moses case

LOS ANGELES - A gag order was imposed Friday on the

nisdemeanor prostitution solicitation case of Olympic gold

medalist Edwin Moses, barring any of the participants from

"I'm ordering the prosecution and the defense not to discuss

their thoughts with the press," Municipal Court Judge David

Horwitz announced following a meeting with attorneys in the

minutes 38.75 seconds to lop .15 seconds off the previous

Arena short course swimming festival Friday.

publicly discussing Monday's scheduled trial.

interest in the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

Sienna College.

competition.

HARTFORD - University of Hartford men's basketball team.

By Mike Barnes United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - Isiah Thomas, Magic Johnson and the rest of rove they're the fastest guys to hit his town since A.J. Foyt The NBA's mid-season spectacle, the annual showcase of fast-break basketball at its finest, will

most famous for its yearly 500-mile And if the 35th annual All-Star Game at the Hoosier Dome Sunday is anything like last year's contest with burning rubber may encounter that very odor at courtside

fittingly be staged this year by

apolis, the snowbelt city

The 1984 game featured a record offensive explosion as the East outgunned the West 154-145 in overtime Johnson dished out a record 22 assists while Thomas ollected 21 points, 15 assists and a Most Valuable Player award. An All-Star record 38,000 fans are expected at the Hoosier Dome. The stadium ordinarily holds 61,000 but seating has been reduced to afford spectators a better view. It's the second time the midseason game will be held in ndiana. In 1953, the Pistons, then

in Fort Wayne, were host for the third All-Star Game. The players have announced their earnings from the game -

\$2,500 per winning player and \$1,500 per loser — will go toward famine victims in Ethiopia. The NBA will match that contribution, bringing the total raised to more than \$100,000.

More than 2.8 million votes were mas, the NBA's assist leader, will cast by fans to select the starters share first-string backcourt duties and Johnson received 957,447 votes with Chicago rookie sensation to break the mark set by Philadelphia's Moses Malone last year. The West, looking to halt a five-game losing streak, will be led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, at 37 the league's oldest player. The NBA's in his 14th All-Star Game - that's a

lain, Bob Cousy and John "Chalk it up to the good life, the power of positive thinking and being happy with yourself," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, who will guide the West. "He's the most unique athlete anyone put on the face of the earth. To continue what he's doing, in the most demanding of sports, is unbelievable." Abdul-Jabbar falls just three

remarkable 40 percent of all the

now shares with Wilt Chamber-

Forwards Ralph Sampson Houston and Adrian Dantley of Utah and guard George Gervin of San Antonio will start alongside Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers'

Boston's Larry Bird, an All-Star in all six of his NBA seasons, will start with Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Malone — the league's top rebounder - in the East frontcourt. Detroit sparkplug Tho-

> K.C. Jones of the Celtics will coach the East for the second straight year - thanks to one particular shot by Bird. The West bench includes rookie

keem Olajuwon of Houston, Rolando Blackman of Dallas, Alex English and Calvin Natt of Denver, Larry Nance of Phoenix, Norm games - breaking the mark he Nixon of the Clippers and Jack Sikma of Seattle. Terry Cummings and Sidney

Moncrief of Milwaukee, Dennis Johnson and Robert Parish of Boston, NBA scoring leader Bernard King of New York, Micheal Ray Richardson of New Jersey and Bill Laimbeer of Detroit are the Laimbeer was named Thursday to replace Washington's Jeff Ruland, who has a strained right shoulder. It was the second days short of tying Havlicek as the

straight year the Pistons' center oldest player to make an All-Star was picked as a substitute for an injured All-Star. Last year, he replaced Moses Malone and scored

Bird and Thomas are expected to

French Lick, Ind., played for guided Indiana University to the 1981 NCAA championship

Of the 23 NBA clubs, six Atlanta, Cleveland, Kansas City. Portland, Golden State, Washing ton (because of Ruland's withdrawal) and host Indiana - will not be represented in the All-Star Game. It is the first time the host club did not send a player to the game since the 1978 contest at Atlanta. Oscar Robertson, who played

high school basketball in Indianapolis, and Jerry West have been selected honorary captains. Mary Lou Retton, the 17-year-old Olymgymnastics routine at halftime. There will be the second annual Old-Timers Legends Classic, featuring Dick and Tom Van Arsdale on Saturday

will be held at Market Square Arena and will be followed by the second annual Slam-Dunk

In addition to the Van Arsdales, a large crowd is expected to turn out to see Robertson, a 12-time All-Star Indianapolis' Crispus Attucks High Scool to back-to-back state championships; and Roger Brown, Mel Daniels and Zelmo Beaty, who helped the Indiana Pacers domi

Krickstein advances in Players tournament

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Cup," Krickstein said. "I helped Sixth-seeded Aaron Krickstein, after being chosen for the U.S. Davis Cup team Friday, overpowered South Africa's Mike Robertson, 6-2, 6-3, in the second round of the \$1.8 million International Players tennis championships. The major upset in a day of rain delays totaling more than five hours came when Brod Dyke of Australia, who had to qualify for

Ben Testerman, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, by winning a 16-14 first-set tie-"It's great to be chosen for Davis match because I start slow."

the team practice last year. I hoped to be able to play this year and I'm excited about it." seeded Chris Evert Lloyd turned back Shawn Foltz, 6-4, 6-1. Evert Lloyd was called from her Fort 35-mile drive to the tournament match." she said. "I had been scheduled to play the fourth. I said I'd play the second one and I still didn't get a chance to warm up, which I like to do an hour before the

Unanimous decision goes to Muhammad over Booze

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK - Former World mad was punching with authority Boxing Association lightheavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, fighting for Tyrone Booze Friday night

Muhammad, of West Orange, N.J. started slowly but landed the harder blows and controlled Booze to improve to 44-6-1. Booze, of Hartford, Conn., fell to 10-3-2. Judges Peter Heller and Simon Ramos each scored the bout 6-4, and judge Eva Shain scored it 9-1 for Muhammad, who weighed 180 and enjoyed a half-pound

advantage.
The best action of the fight came during a strong flurry with 15 seconds left in the eighth round. Muhammad scored with straight took the sixth and seventh rounds with in-fighting along the ropes. Booze came out strong in the third round and backed Muhammad into a corner, but the former

Booze rallied out of trouble, but by the end of the round Muham and assuming control.
In his last fight before the

suspension, Muhammad defeated the second time since a year's Jerry Celestine in January, 1983. suspension in 1983, scored a His only previous fight was a manimous 10-round decision over first-round knockout of Andy Rus sell in the Cayman Islands last

March of 1980 from Marvin John son. He held the title for 16 months to Michael Spinks on July 14, 1981 sional career, signed to fight a rematch against Spinks for the undisputed title in July, 1983 at Washington, D.C. The Brooklyn, N.Y native weighed in 2 ½ pounds over the 175- pound limit for the fight, but claimed the scale was

tampered with. He refused to attempt to cut the weight in the allotted 21/2 hours and was suspended by the D.C. Wrestling and Boxing Commission. Both the WBA and World Boxing champ unleashed a right uppercut Council honored the suspension



Patty Sheehan kicked on missing this shot, but she couldn't be unhappy overall as she is two strokes off the lead after two rounds in the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic.

share midway lead Seconds left in the eighth round. Muhammad scored with straight rights in each of the fourth and fifth rounds, but Booze survived and her confidence as she birdied three

United Press International

Southeastern Conference's 1984 Coach of the Year, said Friday SARASOTA, Fla. - Displaying a swing as fickle as the weather Friday, 1983 champion Donna White fired a 70 to share the lead with Lauren Howe at 5-under-par-139 midway through the \$200,000

behind at 140 are Patty Hayes, Patty Sheehan and hard-charging JoAnne Carner. Lynn Connell slumped to 73 after an opening 68 to average, school officials say tie Betsy King at 3-under 141. Washburn, one of the top recruits in the nation last season, White, seeking to become the scored 470 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, just 70 points above first repeat champion in the 10-year history of the tournamen teed off at 9 a.m. EST with winds of

of the Rangers failed by one vote at a joint major leagueting in New York on Feb. 8. However, Ueberroth approved the sale Friday, citing his "best interst in baseball" authority. Skate gold to Sabovcik

men's title at the European figure skating championships Friday despite falling on his opening jump, the mighty triple axel, and being outskated in the final free program by the powerful Kotin, 22 from Moscow, had to be content with the silver medal behind the 20-year-old Bratislavan, while Poland's Grzegorz Filipowski kept all the medals in Eastern Europe by capturing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Illinois center George Montgomery will be out for the season with a broken foot, leaving the No. 6 Illini

with eight healthy players. Montgomery, a 6-foot-9, 235-pound senior from Chicago, broke a small bone Thursday night in his left foot, ending his college

Golf roundup

10-15 mph and a temperature of 47

degrees chilling the 6,124-yard Bent Tree course.

Bogeys at the third and fourth

O'Meara remains hot

O'Meara, fresh from a victory last week at the Bing Crosby National for a PGA Tour win after a seven-year drought, shared the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open with 11under-par 133s.

last win was the 1978 U.S. Open, shot a 67.

were tied at 135, with Ed Fiori and Mike Smith another shot behind. Sutton had a second-round 71 to make the midway mark at 137 with Danny Edwards, Don Pooley and Ron Streck, Halldorson had a 72 and was among 12 players at 138. January leads

of the next five holes to make the

day's opening round, birdled No. 10

to go six under for the tournament,

but a bogey six at the 471-yard 18th

Defending champion Alice

cost her the undisputed lead.

White, who shot a 69 in Thurs-

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI) Don January, the top player on the Senior PGA tour the last two years, opened the 1985 season Friday with a 5-under-par 67 and a two-sho lead after the first round of a \$200,000 Seniors Classic.

Tied for second at 69 in the field of 52 pros who are 50 years of age and older were former Masters champion Art Wall, Bob Toski, John Kalinka and Charlie Owens,

fared considerably better than Thursday co-leader Dot Germain, who took a double-bogey 7 at No. 1 and finished with a 77 to tie Miller The shot of the day was hit by Val Skinner, who dropped in a hole-inone with a 7-iron on the 159-yard fifth hole. The field was cut at a score of 151 and Skinner failed to

Lewis wins Owens Award

Summer Olympics, was recipient Wednesday of the medals at Berlin in 1936.

SCOREBOARD

Rec League

Volleyball results Volleybail results

Standings: American Division —
Redwood Forms 34-3, Watkins 29-10,
Insurers 26-13, Buffolo Water Tovern
11-28, Ambulonce Service 7-32, ABA
Tool & Die 8-31.
Results: Redwood def. ABA, 15-4,
15-5, 15-6, Watkins def. Buffolo 10-15,
15-6, 15-4; Insurers def Ambulonce,
15-2, 15-9, 15-3.
Notional Division — Six Packers
32-4, Main Pub 31-8, North Enders 22-16,
Economy Elect 19-20, Lloyd's Auto
Parts 16-17, Manchester Property
Mointenance 15-21, Moon Unit 9-30,
Tierney's 2-37.
Results: Economy def, Tierney's
15-5, 17-15, 15-4; North Enders def,
Moon Unit 15-12, 15-12, 15-13; Moin Pub
def, MPM 15-9, 15-9, 15-7; Dean
Machine vs. Lloyd's was postponed.
Women's — Buffolo Water Tavern
35-1, Scissor Works 30-6, Woodland
Gordens 25-11, Clark Point 22-14,
Tierney's 17-19, Crockett Agency 17-19,
B & J Auto 12-24, Nichols Tire 11-25,
Farr's 11-25, Main Pub0-36, Results: All
scheduled matches were postponed

Knicks 54 (Jason Neubauer 24, A.J. Marcantio 18, Dan Maher 10), Sixers 25 (Jeff Mann 12, Rob Dininnt 9), Builets 34 (Carey Baker 23), Ceitics 24 (Mike Delissio 10, Jeff Holland 8).

Bowling

Tri-Town Wayne Gauvin 222-201-610, Bob Edwards 22-211-568, Dave Edwards 200-560, Dick Lourie 210-548, Andy Michaud 205-544, Ed Arnheim 202-511, Gary Clarke 211-539, Bob Torrey 213-532, Bill Torrey 201-544, Tom Jones 201-510, Charlie Church 501, Gil Johnson 502, Bob Marchesani 506, Joe Kehoe 503, Henry Jarvis 506, Roy Beisette 555, Rob Migliore 544, Bob Arendt 527, Art Geer 509, George Mayer 515.

Nite Owls

Marian Gordon 198-180-518, Beth Haack 196-180-553, Rita Albrect 176-512, Daris Boulanger 178-471, Roxanne Wilson 182-469, Kathy Berzenski 176-489, Bunny Ahl 176-482, Linda Luce 188-476, Karen Tracey 221-482, Lorraine Weber 176-455, Carol Barrett 175, Lisa Cox 464, Laurie Gagnon 178, Annie Gagnon 482.

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Caterers Edle Cavanaugh 132-129-362, Muffy 136-124-349, Maria Napoletono 136-135-375, Helene Dey 125-137-365 (League secretaries: please, first and last

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Lou Polinski 203, John Kozicki 223-550, Charile Moselsky 208, Marge DeLisle 191-473. Fran Moseley 456, Diane Brennon 184-190-527, Mary Whipple 468, Terry Priskwaldo 203-193-182-578, Kris McLaughlin 198-466, Betty Hite 211-515, Linda Cromwell 467, Suzonne Feltman 479, Sue Hole 197-519, Rose Longtin 179, Linda Skogfund 493.

Calendar

TODAY
College Basketball
Roxbury at MCC. 8
ice Heckey
South Windsor vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton Ice Palace), 8:10
Wrestling
East Hartford at Manchester, noon
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech at COC Tournament (at
Cheney), 9 a.m.

Basketball

NBA standings

NBA All-Star rosters At Indianapolis, Feb. 10
Western Centerence
2 Alex English, Denver, f
4 Adrion Dontley, Uton, f
10 Norm Nixon, LA Clippers, g
20 Rolando Blackman, Dallos, g
21 Larry Nance, Phoenix, f
30 Calvin Natt, Denver, f
21 Magic Johnson, LA Lokers, g
33 Kareem Abdu-Jabbar, LA Lokers, c
34 Akeem Olgiuwan, Houston, c
43 Jack Sikma, Seattle, c
44 George Gervin, San Antonio, g
Coach — Pat Riley, LA Lokers
Eastern Conference
00 Robert Parish, Boston, c
2 Moses Malone, Philodelphia, c
3 Dennis Johnson, Boston, g
4 Sidney Moncrief, Milwaukee, g
5 Julius Erving, Philodelphia, f
11 Isiah Thomas, Defroit, g
20 Micheal Roy Richardson, New Jersey, g
21 Michael Jordan, Chicago

King, NY
Short, GS
English, Den
Jordan, Chi
Dantley, Utah
Bird, Bos
Wilkins, Ali
Malane, Phi
Aguirre, Dal
Cummings, Mil
Johnson, KC
Waairidge, Chi
Nati, Den
Moncrief, Mil
Ab-Jabbar, Lak
Griffith, Utah
Thomas, Det
Vandeweghe, Par
Gervin, SA
Samsson, Hou

Davis, Dai Bird, Bos Tripucka, Det Adoms, Pho Sichtling, Ind Vandeweghe, F Johnson, KC Maione, Pha Theus, KC Balley, Utah

NBA All-Star lineups

St. John's at Villanova
Georgetown at Boston College
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh
Syracuse at Notre Dame
Monday's Game
Villanova at Georgetown
Tuesday's Games
Providence at Syracuse Friday's college results

Hunter 60, CCNY 59
tthoca 83, Clarkson 63
Kings Point 79, Catholic 59
LaSalle 70, 51, Peter's 57
NY Poiv Tech 63, Mt. 51, Vincent 52
NJ 1775, Ny Maritime 61
Norwich 66, 51, Rose 52
Oswego 64, Fredonia 61
Pennsylvania 71, Columbia 51
Plattsburgh 72, Oneonta 68
Trenton State 69, Montclair 56

South Georgia Coll. 66, Ogelthorpe 56 Hampden-Sydney 88, Emary & He LaGrange 87, Flagler 75 Maryville 87, Lynchburg 84 (ot) Virginia Union 77, Virginia 51, 59

At Indianapolis, Feb. ?
Legends Classic
(Players listed with ope in parentheses)
East
Rick Barry (46), Zelma Beaty (45),
Bob Davies (65), Dave DeBusschere (44),
Watt Frazier (39), Tom Heinsohn (50),
Pete Maravich (36), Earl Manroe (40),
Bob Petiti (51), Note Thurmand (43),
George Yardley (56),
Coach — Red Holzman,
West
Watt Beilamy (45), Dave Bing (41),
Roger Brown (42), Bob Cousy (56), Mel
Daniels (40), John Havilicek (44), Connie
Hawkins (42), Johnny Kerr (52), Oscar
Robertson (46), Dick Van Arsdale (41),
Tom Van Arsdale (41),
Coach — Bob "Silick" Leonard.
Stam-Dunk Championship
Clyde Drexter, Portland
Julius Erving, Philadelphia
Darrell Griffith, Utah
Michael Jordan, Chicago
Larry Nonce, Phoenix
Terence Stansbury, Indiana
Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta
Orlando Woolridge, Chicago Midwest
Sethany 99, Colorado College 92
Emsoria State 80, Pittsburg State 67
Lincoln 70, Quincy 67 (ot)
Acorhead St 77, Winana St 58
Jebraska-Omaha 76, Mto St. 68
Park 78, Westminster 65
Dakota, 59, N. Dakota 58
Vashingtan U. 103, Illinois Coll. 58 Southwest Bishop College 103, Okia, Baptist 71

Transactions

Houston (USFL) — Traded wide receiver Greg Moser to Memphis for a 1986 draft choice.
Phillodeiphia — Signed Tom Brasher as defensive line cooch.
St. Louis — Hired Jerry Smith as special teams coach.
Seccer
New York (MISL) — Acquired defender Flemming Lundfrom Cleveland in exchange for a 1985 second-round draft choice.
St. Louis (MISL) — Acquired forward Steve Moyers from the Cosmos in exchange for cash consideration.
Hockey
Detroit — Recalled defenseman Larry Trader from Adirondack of the American Hockey League.
Hartford — Loaned defenseman Richie Dunn and wing Pat Boutette to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

NY Rangers — Seat left wing Reach.

Hockey

Vancouver 15 33 7 37 184 283

Friday's Results

Los Angeles at Washington, night
Edmonton at Minnesota, night
Vancouver at Winnipeg, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Baston, 1: 15 p.m.
New Jersey at Quebec, 2:05 p.m.
Pitisburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:05 m.
Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Bd p.m.
Buffalo at Colgary, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesola at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Chicago
Quebec at Hartford
Vancauver at Winnipea
Montreal at Toronto, night
N.Y. Rangers at Philodelphia, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night

Payne Stewa
Howard Twil
Joy Haas
John Cook
Jim Thorpe
Tom Watson
Gil Morgan
J.C. Snead
Scott Hoch
Kenny Knox
Chris Perry
David Frost
Dovid Oarin
Andy :Magee
Hubert Green
Ben Crenshaw
Mike Hubert
Barry Jackel
Mike Nicolette
Isao Aoki
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Gary Pinns
Mac O'Grady
Mike Bright
Tom Purtzer
Robert Wrenn
John Mahaftey
Curlis Strange
Mike Danold
Corey Payln
Brett Upper
Larry Rinker
Frank Conner
George Burns
Charles Coody
Roger Maltble
George Archer
Bill Kratzert
Kosaku Shimada
Woody Blackburn
— Did not
Bob Tway

Skating European Championships
At Gothenburg, Sweden, Feb. 8
Men's Final
1, Josef Sobovcik, Czechoslovakia, 3.6
placements. 2, Vladimir Kotin, Soviet
Union, 4.2. 3, Grzegorz Filipowski,
Poland, 7.6. 4, Helko Fischer, West
Germany, 12.4.6, Viktor Petrenko, Soviet
Union, 14.0.7, Fernand Fedranic, France,
14.4. 8, Richard Zander, West Germany,
14.6.9, Lors Akesson, Sweden, 15.0.10, Petr
Barna, Czechoslovakia, 16.0

Radio and TV

TODAY
Noon Tennis: Lipton international Players Championship, ESPN
Noon College basketball: Setan Hall vs. Pittsburgh, Channels 11, 20, USA
Cable
1:00 College basketball: Providence vs. UCann, WPOP
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1:00 College basketball: SMU vs. North Carolina State, Channels 22, 30
2:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Villanova, Channel 3
2:00 Hockey: Devils vs. Nordiques, Channel 9
3:00 College basketball: Maryland vs. Duke, ESPN
3:00 College basketball: Syracuse vs. Norte Dame, Channel 22, 30
3:00 Bowling: BPAA U.S. Open, Channels 8, 40
4:00 College basketball: Michigan vs. Illinois, Channel 61
4:00 Boxing: Robin Blake vs. Aidofo Medel, Channel 3
4:00 Skating: Women's World Speed Skating (delay), Channel 3
4:30 Auto Racing: Grand Prix Motocrass Championship, Channels 8, 40
5:00 Golf: Hawallon Open, Channel 3
7:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Whales

30:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Whalers, Channel 9, WTIC
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs. Slena, WKHT
7:30 Golf: Sunrise Seniors Classic (lape delay), ESPN
8:00 Skling: Peugeot American Pro Taur, SportsChannel
8:00 College basketball: Georgetown vs. Boston College basketball: Indiana vs. Northwestern, ESPN
10:30 Soccer: Cosmas vs. Lazers, Sportschannel

Sportschannel

SUNDAY

Noon Tennis: Lipton International
Players Championship, ESPN
1:00 Auto Racing: Busch Clash,
Channel 3
1:00 College basketball: North Carolina vs. LSU, Channel 22, 30
1:45 NBA All-Star Game, Channel 3
2:00 Hockey: Nordiques vs. Whalers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
2:30 Boxing: USA vs. Korea, Channels 8, 40
3:00 College basketball: Wake Forest
vs. Georgia Tech, ESPN
4:00 Skiling: World Alpine Championships, Channels 8, 40
4:30 Golf: Hawalian Open, Channels
22, 30
4:30 Skating: Women's World Speed
Skating, Channel 3
6:00 Golf: Sunrise Seniors Classic
(tape delay), ESPN
7:00 Hockey: Rangers vs. Flyers,
USA Coble
8:00 College baseball: Cal StateFullerton vs. Arizona State, ESPN

White and Howe

Auburn hoop coach Smith resigns By Ira Kaufman AUBURN, Ala. - Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith, the

he will resign at the end of this season because he failed to meet Smith opened a news conference by saying he wanted to tell a joke. He then looked across a huge row of news media microphones and said, "I quit." Sárasota Classic. Washburn's SATs below average Tied for second place a stroke

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina State freshman Chris Washburn, sentenced Monday to three days in jail, was admitted to the university despite an SAT score far below the university

the lowest possible score, court records showed.

Rangers sale is approved NEW YORK - Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth Friday approved the sale of 33 1-3rd percent of the Texas Rangers Gaylord Broadcasting's initial proposal to purchase a portion

GOTHENBURG - Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslovakia won the Russian Vladimir Kotin

Illini's Montgomery out for year

career. Montgomery's foot was expected to be placed in a cast when he returned to Champaign Sunday.

Illinois, 18-6 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten following Thursday's 64-56 loss to the Spartans, plays No. 10 Michigan Saturday.

Playing under ideal conditions at the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club Course, O'Meara shot a

Scott Simpson, who shared the first-round lead with North, Dan Halldorson and Hal Sutton, had to settle for another four- way tie this time for third place with Jim Simons, Larry Mize and Larry

HONOLULU (UPI) - Mark

Miller soared to 74 after an opening-round 71 to finish at 1-over Hayes had a par 72 after a 68, but

Carl Lewis, who was a quadruple gold medalist at the '84

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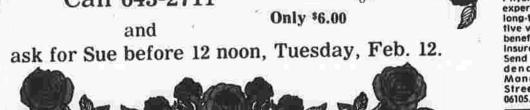
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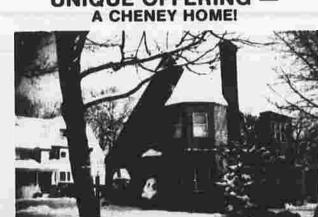
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