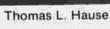
that Thomas L. Hause, Product Development Chemis for Spartan Chemi-cal Co. of Toledo, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at a seminar titled "Production and Pro-

Chemicals. The two-hour program, highlighting cutting oils and cleaning degreasers, will be held at the Quality Inn in Vernon on Friday. Feb. 15, at 9 a.m. For reservations or information, call



Attorneys form partnership

Three Manchester attorneys have formed the law firm of Plepler, Barlow and Bannon, with offices at 172 E. Center St. The attorneys are Sanford J. Plepler, Malcolm F. Barlow and Gayle

Plepler received his undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and his lay degree from Boston University School of Law. He became a member of the Connecticut Bar in 1956 Barlow received his undergraduate and Juri Doctor degrees from the University of

Bannon graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Houston.

Wilson joins Howland firm

Daniel Wilson of Manchester has joined the commercial real estate and development firm of Warren E. Howland Inc. at 555 Main St. Wilson will participate in the marketing and management of commercial and industrial real estate. Some of Howland's projects in which he will be involved are the Watkins Centre office condominiums, Riverbend Industrial Park, and a new office building to be built this spring in South

A native of Manchester, Wilson received a bachelor's degree in finance at the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from Northeastern University in Boston, where he lived until moving back to Manchester recently

Gemmell gains hospital post

Cynthia Gemmell of Manchester has been named trauma clinician at Hartford Hospital. The new position is funded through the Combined

Gemmell attended the University of Connecticut. She earned an associate's degree in nursing from Greater Hartford Community College, and a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Hartford. She is pursuing a master's degree in human resources management at the Hartford Graduate Center. Gemmell is a certified emergency nurse and is prepared in advanced trauma and advanced cardiac life support.

Dollar opens at record high

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened at record levels throughout Europe today, climbing beyond record closings set at the end of trading last week. Gold rose marginally in London and held steady

Bullion held its \$300.50 an ounce price in Zurich. while silver slipped fractionally to \$6.10 an ounce from 6.15 Friday. In London, the precious metal opened at \$300.00 an ounce, up slightly from Friday's \$299.25 close.

Sales tax tables promise savings

records of how much you spent in sales tax payments. But in an almost too-good-to-be-true attitude, the Internal Revenue Service has supplied tables that allow you to claim a "blank check," with no questions asked about sales tax deductions, even though you have no sales receipts and don't want to spend the time necessary to dig them out. These tables are found in the IRS instruction booklet accompanying your return forms. It contains Optional State Sales Tax Tables for the states and Washington, D.C., that have state and/or local sales taxes.

You may claim a sales tax deduction based on your income and family size regardless of your actual sales tax payments.

NOTE: You may be needlessly overpaying your taxes if you don't make a minimum use of these tables! Other money-saving tips:

 DON'T OVERLOOK THE SMALL FOOTNOTES at the bottom of the tables. You may get a bigger sales tax deduction than is shown in the table itself. Small ootnote 9 after New York, for instance, explains that a New York City resident can add 107 percent to the amount shown in the table for New York residents. Thus, if the table shows allowable sales taxes of \$302, a New York City resident can add \$323 (107 percent of \$302) for a total of \$625.

• The "income" on which the sales tax may be claimed is not only the adjusted gross income shown entitled to an investment credit for '84 if you are an on line 33 of your Form 1040. The income also includes non-taxable income such as a non-taxable part of employee or self-employed and bought a car, computer, typewriter, the like, for use at work. (Not if Social Security, veterans' and railroad retiremen benefits, workers' compensation, dividends excluyou bought the item for strictly personal reasons.) You can claim a direct credit against your 1984 tax of 6 sion, deduction for a married couple when both work ercent of the cost of a car, which has an IRS and public assistance payments.

item was equipment such as a computer that the IRS considers to have a five-year depreciation life. Thus if you bought a new car for business in '84 for \$9,000, you can claim a \$540 direct reduction of your '84 Your tax (6 percent of \$9,000). If it was a \$2,500 computer, Money's you can claim \$250 (10 percent of \$2,500). You show these credits on line 43 of Form 1040 and attach Form Worth

in '84 as long as you put it into service in 1984. · When deciding whether to use the flat mileage deduction of 20.5 cents per mile for the first 15,000 The IRS also has informally indicated it includes as miles and 11 cents a mile thereafter for business well such items as gifts, prizes, awards, non-taxable insurance proceeds. The IRS doesn't say so, but this travel in the car you bought in 1984, note that if you instead deduct actual expenses you also are allowed a 1984 depreciation deduction equal to a flat 25 percent would seem to include a tax-exempt interest, too. The sales tax table is not all-inclusive. You can add of the cost of your car less half the investment credit. to the sales tax table the amount of sales tax you paid in purchasing a car, motorcycle, motor home, truck When adding depreciation and all other deductible boat, plane, home (mobile or prefabricated) or actual expenses of using a car, you may find this total material to build a new home if the tax rate was the

Sylvia Porter

is more than you can claim under the 20,5-cent/11-cent same as the general sales tax and your sales receipt mileage formula. Then, claim your actual expenses if shows how much tax you paid. you have the records to do so. On 1984 business Say you bought a new or used car in 1984 for \$9,000 chases of other equipment with an IRS five-year and paid a sales tax of \$720. Say, too, your tax table ife, you can claim depreciation in '84 of 15 percent of shows you can claim \$390 for sales taxes. You can add the cost less half the investment credit regardless o your \$720 car sales tax to the \$390 sales tax table when you bought the property in '84. Or you can write ount and deduct sales taxes of \$1,110. off up to \$5,000 of your purchase price in '84. (You don't get the investment credit on the \$5,000 written off.) SPECIAL TIP: Don't overlook the fact that you are

\$16,666 — is bought after June 18, 1984, the investment credit is limited to \$1,000 and the depreciation write-off is limited to \$4,000 for the first taxable year

It seems really too generous, but the investment credit is allowed no matter when you bought the item

Former Burger Chef is central room

Fish company shows off its new building

By Susan Vaughn

While sitting in the rose and lavendar colonial sitting room of the new D.W. Fish Building on Main Street, it is hard to imagine that the room once housed a fast-food restaurant and a fruit stand.

The concrete block walls of the room - which once was an entire Burger Chef restaurant - are now well camouflaged by dusty rose wallpaper, a chair rail and a huge fieldstone fireplace. The room is the greeting place for Fish's real estate clients.

Tony Wasilefsky, manager of the D.W. Fish Realty Co., said Friday at the opening of the new 6,000-square-foot office building that a number of tenants have occupied that same space in its approximately 15-year history at 243 Main St. He tisplayed a photo album documenting the evolution of the building from the Burger Chef Restaurant to Fred's Fruit Land to the first D. W. Fish office. The former freezer in the cellar of the building. which is the only other original part that remains, is

The recent major brick addition around the old core building includes spacious offices for three current tenants and an unfinished 1,200-foot unfinished section awaiting a fourth tenant.

In addition to 11 real estate agents in the realty company, the building houses the joint offices of four attorneys - Nicholas Serignese, Richard S. Soranno, William B. Collins and Peter J. Petrone - and the D.W. Fish Mortgage Co. Wasilefsky said he hopes to get another tenant who works in finance. The attorneys do most of the work on closings for home

purchases for Fish. The idea behind the new facilities is to make it a one-stop financial center." Wasilefsky said. The recent renovation to the D.W. Fish Building is the second major one for the realty company since it bought the building about four years ago, Wasilefsky said. During the first renovation, the company added a new facade and decorated the offices in a contemporary style designed by Rick Repko of

The recent redecorating was done by Ethan Allen of Springfield and Contemporary Expressions of Nor-wich and blends colonial and contemporary

Manchester

646-4277



Michael White, top salesman for the D.W. Fish Realty Co., and Tony Wasilefsky, manager, chat over refreshments during the opening of the D.W. Fish Building Friday evening. Standing at right in the waiting room is Thomas

CHILL CHILL

Ferguson, a real estate agent for Fish. The room - complete with fieldstone fireplace, fish tanks and comfortable furnishings - was once the Burger Chef

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Onni Onni Onni Conni MANCHESTER

Crestfield loses round in NLRB proceeding ... page 3

FOCUS

Naming names fun when it's a nickname

Inspections could mean big changes

The inspections are the first syste-

matic checks of Manchester apartments to be conducted in six years, and could dramatically change this little-noticed world above Main Street.

For example, rents may rise if the

town orders extensive renovations. Some tenants may be evicted if landlords have to tear down walls and enlarge the many

illegal one-room units that are rented

Another possibility is that the housing

money from their pensions. Parks' while acknowledging that the husband Harold also retired from problem exists, refused to com-

"I don't know if they would have and discuss the matter at their

done it," Silks said of the purchase next meeting Feb. 25. School and her parents' combined early retirement. "It's something she said the matter had been referred

can't handle and shouldn't have to. to the town attorney and refused to

I think if they (officials) made an discuss it at the meeting.

Teachers' pension woes puzzle administrators

But Christina Parks is not the

only former teacher who has had

problems with her pension. Assist

Deakin said at the meeting that 10

encouraged to retire early under

Members of the school board,

recieve a full report from Deakin

Release of the report comes a week after President Reagan

renewed his drive for funding in

Central America, including \$24 million for CIA-backed "contras"

fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's

The report concludes the admin-

cient, misleading and in some

cases false information to Con-

is doing in El Salvador."

gress about what the United States

Among the report's accusations

is that the Pentagon routinely has

"almost twice as many U.S. advisers" in El Salvador as the

Marxist-led government.

Report charges White House deception

or 11 other teachers who had been

this one-time offer had similar

the agreement."

pension problems to date.

town started last month.

attended the meeting to speak on

Parks has diabetes and a heart

condition for which she has under-

gone open heart surgery, Lom-

how an agreement can be broken,"

PARKS' DAUGHTER, Lisa

Silks, who teaches in the school

system, told school board

members that her parents had

purchased a house, counting on the

teaching in town schools under the

candid with the Congress. In fact, they have deceived the Congress." Blacklow said, "I think when

(Secretary of State George) Shultz

and the rest come up to the Hill at

the end of next week to make their

they're going to have some heavy

explaining to do.
"What the report shows is that

when the administration asks for

it is used for another. ... The real

question will be how they manage

to juggle the figures around this

The administration declined to

comment on the report Monday.

pitch for military aid in the region,

incentive plan, Silks said.

her sister's behalf.

CONNECTICUT

Transplant patient's condition improves

WEATHER

Rainy, windy tonight; snow on Wednesday

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code itself will-change. Houses and apartment buildings all over Manchester

could feel the impact, for town officials

say they plan to continue inspections in

where they will end up.

Silks said her father has had no time they had heard anything

Building and health officials say these

that Monday night was the first

MEMBER RICHARD DYER

said he had heard that there was

concern among administration

he knew few specifics.

nard Seader said today

Seader said.

officials over the matter, but that

"All we know is that there's a

problem," board Chairman Leo-

Seader said the early retirement

incentive plan was implemented

for about two years to attract

younger teachers and then was

lment. "Few took advantage of it,"

Although administrators said

"Apparently there's some con-

The report also said El Salvador,

has intensified the air war against

civilian targets, indiscriminately

pathize with anti-government

It said military aid to El

Salvador is twice as great as

tion claims that economic help far

economic aid, despite administra-

outweighs the military.

administration admits. There is sent down there," Blacklow said.

they have not yet discovered the

root the problem. Dyer said it may

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Above the cars, the stoplights and the small shops that line Manchester's downtown Main Street, there is an upstairs world of apartments and rooms

Many of the more than 100 people who live there are on fixed incomes, Herald reporter Sarah E. Hall found when she conducted extensive research in the area this winter. Some are young couples scraping along on odd jobs. Some are middle-aged workers or disabled veterans. And quite a few are elderly people making do on Social Security payments.

All these Main Street tenants - as well

Parks cut not the only one

In 1980, Christine Parks retired

from 26 years of teaching in the

Encouraged by an early retire-

ment incentive plan offered by the

school district, she was told she

pension for a fixed number of

when she recieved a 1985 payment

was expecting. Included with the payment was a letter saying that there had been an error, and that

she was no longer to recieve the annual payment of \$3,000.

"This has put her under a tremendous burden," Parks' sister, Frances Lombardo, told

tion Monday during their meeting

administration has provided Con-gress "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false informa-

tion" about U.S. involvement in El

Salvador, says a sharply worded

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said Miller and Sen. Mark Hatfield,

R-Ore., and Rep. Jim Leach,

R-Iowa, planned to release the report on U.S. policy in El Salvador

'The conclusion of the report is

clearly that they've been less than

Salvadoran aid at issue

Things were fine until January,

Manchester school system

Vietnam says it will return Gls' remains

By Paul Anderson United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand - Vietnam has agreed to turn over the remains of five more Americans killed during the Vietnam War, a U.S. Embassy official announced

last week between the United States and Vietnam had resulted in new information on "several" cases involving American soldiers who were listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War. Lt. Col. Paul Mather, the MIA-POW officer at the Bangkok embassy, said the Vietnamese agreed to turn over the remains of five more Americans killed during the war, but no date had been set for the transfer of the remains. The United States hopes to

receive the bones "as soon as possible," Mather said. Since 1975, Vietnam has turned the remains of 73 U.S. servicemen. Two other sets of

remains turned over to the United states have not been positively dentified, Mather said. The U.S. military talks in Hanoi last week were part of a series of meetings on MIAS since December 1982. After the U.S. mission left

information on missing American In Laos, a U.S.-Laotian team

d'affairs in the Laotian capital of Vientiane, returned today from the crash site of the American C-130 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The maker of certain types of cordless

inspections will help upgrade rundown apartments, making life better and safer for the tenapts. Landlords wonder how much it will cost, and tenants wonder Hall conducted a series of interviews over the past few months to determine the possible impact of the town inspection program. The results are on pages 4

Americans still classified as MIAs The C-130 was shot down near

Pakse, 285 miles southeast of Vientiane, on Dec. 21, 1972, apparently killing 13 of the 15 men aboard. Two crew members parachuted to safety.

The 13 men who did not escape the plane crash, along with 547 other Americans who disappeared in Laos during the war, remain classified as missing in action nearly 10 years after the end of the fighting in 1975. Tull said actual excavation work

on the crash site about 25 miles northeast of Pakse began Monday in a large clearing at the base of the towering Blovens Plateau. The remote crash site was reached by helicopter from the

provincial capital of Pakse. The American MIA team is camping Mather, who did a preliminary survey of the Pakse crash site in downed plane appeared to be intact but nearby villagers had

metalwork and the craft's interior Vietnam Saturday, Radio Hanoi said Vietnam had "newly found"

servicemen, Mather said. today continued to search for the remains of at least 13 Americans who were aboard a military transport plane shot down over Terry Tull, the American charge

Hercules transport in southern "All of the arrangements made

appear to be fine," she said in a telephone interview. "It looks like things are off to a good start." The 12-member American team flew to Laos Sunday to begin the government to determine the fate

miscalculation," he said. "But

was a miscalculation or a misun-

Officials say they know so little

about the matter that they have not

decided whether they are going to

first discuss the matter in public or

"The matter was brought up in

public and I think we ought to

respond in public," Dyer said. However, he added that he is going

matter until he learns more of the

matter is a confidential personnel

matter so he knows of no way that

The report also challenged Rea-

run out of bullets if Congress did

"no emergency whatsoever;" the Pentagon had \$32 million of

military aid still in the pipeline

It also said the United States sent

not pass emergency funding.

derstanding, I don't know.

anything," he said.

executive session.

executive session.

Cordless

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The \$50 million class action suit claiming phones which ring through the ing loss to thousands of people.

"We don't even know the entire people have been injured. A judg is going to have to determine that St. Louis said during a news conference Monday.

in U.S. District Court in St. Louis but he announced it in Los Angele concentration of cordless phones is the country.

The suit was filed against Uniden Corp. of America, the Huntington Beach, Calif., parent of Uniden of Japan and Uniden of Taiwan, which make the phones. It charges the sharp sound produced in the earpiece of cordless phones can 'cut into the ear like a machete.' "People used to regular phones expect to pick up the receiver and

"But with these cordless phones. the ringing often continues - right He said the units produced a 140-decible sound "equal to a jet

engine two feet away from you or a firecracker going off in your ear. The suit asks for unspecified medical damages for anyone eve injured by the phones, and \$50 million in punitive damages. names Uniden because it is one of

the largest manufacturers and marketers of the devices, which have the ringing mechanism in the earpiece rather than in the base. The suit, however, could be expanded later to include other firms. Schumaier won a similar case

last October in federal court against Uniden. His client, a St. Louis doctor who suffered "mi but permanent" hearing loss, was gan's claim last spring that the Salvadoran military was about to awarded \$25,000 actual damages and \$125,000 in punitive damages

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that could have been used to buy 20 pages, 2 sections, advertising supplement

down two AC-47 war planes and "The report shows the economic the air and be evaulated before a and humanitarian aid amounts to second one was sent in. The report only 15 percent of the money being said both planes went in the air at

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PLO LEADER YASSER ARAFAT ... urges U.S. participation

Israeli recognition weighed

PLO, Jordan agree on Mideast plan

right," he said.

By Samira Kawar United Press International

AMMAN Jordan - Palestinian eader Yasser Arafat today urged the the rights of the Palestinian people to a homeland after agreeing to work with Jordan on a joint plan for Middle East

The agreement with Jordan's King Hussein Monday is aimed at reaching a just solution for the Middle East crisis." the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization told reporters ot Amman military airport before leaving early today. His destination was not known. A senior Jordanian official Monday said the accord calls for Jordan and the PLO to seek a settlement based on a

Reagan, Fahd differ on Mideast initiative - see page 9

U.N. resolution urging Israel to give up occupied lands in exchange for peace and recognition of its right to exist would "follow up" on the agreement. but refused to give further details. Asked if the United States would be a part of the joint initiative, Arafat said, am not optimistic about this administration He criticized the Reagan administration for its refusal to deal with the PLO toward Israel and urged the United States "to be fair" and recognize the adminstration? Word of the agreement reached Washington as King Fahd of Saudi 'self-determination of the Palestinian Arabia met with President Reagan, who told the visiting monarch that the Although self-determination is "one key to peace lies in "direct negotiaof the main principles of the American tions" between Israel and its Arab they completely neglect this

included Arafat's endorsement of U.N. He recalled the 1982 massacre of Security Council Resolution 242, which some 5,000 Palestinian and Lebanese civilians at the Sabra and Chatila Hussein has insisted must be the cornerstone of any Middle East peace refugee camps that followed the PLO's pullout from Beirut, a move largely brokered by U.S. envoy Philip Habib. "Still I remember the agreement

The resolution calls for Israel to withdraw from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights - lands it signed between me and the special envoy of President Reagan, Philip Habib, after which we faced this seized during the 1967 war - and for Arab nations to recognize Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries. massacre of Sabra and Chatilla,"

Peopletalk

From the heavens

James Irwin walked on the moon as an astronaut but says his new job will take him to even higher levels. Irwin returned to Texas Sunday to a church in the shadow of the Johnson Space Center to be ordained as a Baptist minister Irwin, a retired Air Force colonel who now lives in Colorado, quoted from the Bible during his walk on the moon during the 1971 Apollo 15 mission and said he felt the power of God while running and jumping across the lunar landscape But he says his new career will offer a greater challenge than his days as an ascronaut. "It's always tougher when you're dealing with human problems." he said. "It was easy to deal with technical things, switches and controls in a

Fixing jazzmen's chops

spacecraft - much easier than dealing with

human problems.

Horn players develop a precisely tuned ring of facial muscles called embouchure — or chops – that allows them to control pitch and when azzmen bust their teeth they go to Jacksonville, Fla., dentist Milton McKnight to get their chops

McKnight has restored the damaged teeth of musicians from around the country since struggled to regain his chops for nearly a year after getting two front teeth filed by a dentist. "The best analogy might be to imagine a work and suddenly has to do it with somebody else's developing this ring of muscle .

Globetrotting history

The Harlem Globetrotters dribbled into the contribution to the National Museum of America uniforms, warmup suits, books, posters and Clemente's batting helmet, Jim Brown's footbal jersey and George Foreman's boxing gloves.

administration proposals to cut student aid: simply counter factual."

addressing a 1975 international horn workshop in Montreal. One of McKnight's most recent patients was a New York City horn player who shoes," McKnight said. "That's what it feels like

History. The basketball tricksters donated pictures to the museum's "Constellation of Black Stars" exhibit, which also includes Roberto

Quote of the day

Education Secretary William Bennett, denying he is under pressure to defend Reagan "The notion that I am here somehow under percion, that I have to swallow the philosophy of the administration somehow under duress, is

This is Abraham Lincoln's

Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and

and sports commentator Joe Gara-

Salem, Mass. In 1953, the Soviet Union broke

Tel Aviv. prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam. 116 POW's were flown from Hanoi to the

Philippines. In 1980, the International Olympics Committee rejected a U.S. move the site of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow as a protest Afghanistan.



His red-letter day Fritz Klein, who earns his living portraying Abraham Lincoln at conventions, schools and the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., Sunday.

Pre-analysis needed

Ali MacGraw has been in analysis since she was married to Steve McQueen and says a little therapy wouldn't hurt the nation's public 'I'm reluctant to talk about therapy because to

a lot of people it sounds like I'm just some neurotic Hollywood actress," MacGraw, a recent ddition to the cast of "Dynasty," says in the March issue of McCall's "But I really think that therapy should be incorporated into the publicschool curriculum — so it could be made availabe to everyone.

She is in favor of therapy because it "is about truth and making changes in yourself that can help you to become a better, healthier, more positive person." Despite appearances, MacGraw says here life has been filled with many disappointments and fears about her career, most recently after she

got bad reviews for her work in the television special "Winds of War." "I never thought I'd work again. Hurt? I was devastated," she said. "I felt absolutely worthless."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday. Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1985 with 322 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Polish-born American Revolutionary war hero Thaddeus Kosciusko resident of the United States in 809; Charles Darwin, also in 1809; Lewis in 1880, and baseball player

On this date in history: In 1877, Alexander Graham Bell's new invention, the telephone, was publicly demonstrated with a hookup between Boston and

relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in In 1973, the first American

> Today in history On Feb. 12, 1877, Alexander Graham Bell's (shown here) new invention, the telephone, was publicly demonstrated with a hookup between Boston and Salem.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today. Rain developing along the coast. land. The snow and sleet will change to rain in most areas during the afternoon but either mix with or change to rain in the Berkshires. Any snow accumula tion will be less than 2 inches except in the Berkshires where I to 3 inches is possible. Tonight rainy and windy. The rain may mix with or change back to snow at times over inland sections. A few thunderstorms are possible with locally heavy rain especially near the coast. Wednesday morning a mixture of rain and snow inland, drizzle and rain along the coast. Cloudy with snow flurries Wednesday afternoon. Not as windy. Temperatures in the 30s today, remaining in the 30s tonight and

Maine: Becoming cloudy today, a chance of snow this afternoon extreme south west. Highs 30 to 40. Snow tonight, except only a chance north. Lows 20 to 30. Windy Wednesday with snow, snow mixing with rain south and changing to rain east coast. Highs 32 to 40.

New Hampshire: Cloudy today, a chance of snow this afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Snow developing tonight, may mix with sleet and rain southeast. Lows 25 to 32. Snow and windy Wednesday, snow mixing with sleet and rain south and mostly rain at the coast. Highs in the 30s. Vermont: Cloudy today with snow south this afternoon. Highs 25 to 35. Snow tonight and Wednesday, possibly mixed with sleet and freezing rain at times south this evening. Lows tonight steady Wednesday 25 to 30.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or flurries Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. High temperatures in the 30s with lows in the teens to mid 20s. Vermont: Chance of snow Thursday and Friday. Highs 25 to 30. Lows 15 to 25. Dry and colder Saturday. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 10 above. New Hampshire and Maine: A

chance of snow in the north with snow and rain mixed in the south Thursday and Friday, becoming fair Saturday. Daily highs in the 20s north and lower 30s south Overnight lows in the 20s Thursday morning becoming colder by Saturday with lows in the single

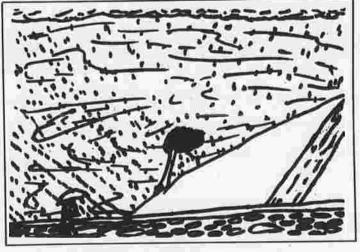
Across the nation

Snow over central New England will become rain reaching from southern New England and the lower Great Lakes across eastern and central Virginia. Snow will extend from the Carolinas across northern Georgia and northeast Alabama across the Tennessee valley, the lower Ohio valley and the upper Great Lakes. Snow will scattered over eastern Idaho and northern Utah, Rain will extend over western Washington. Highs will reach the 30s over northern New England and the upper 60s across southern Florida.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 400 Play Four: 0356

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1016. Rhode Island daily: 5046. Maine daily: 118. Vermont daily: 217.



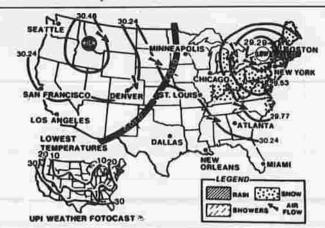
Horace unleashes his horrors

Today: snow or sleet developing possibly accumulating 1 to 2 inches before changing to rain by evening. Becoming windy with a high 35 to East wind 10 to 20 mph increasing to 20 to 30 mph this afternoon. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Tonight: rainy and windy. The rain may change back to or mix with snow at times. Low in the 30s. East wind 20 to 30 mph. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent. Wednesday: mixed snow and rain in the morning. Cloudy with flurries in the afternoon. Not as windy with a high in the 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matthew Lappen, 10, of 52 Wadsworth St., a



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds over the eastern third of the nation associated with a storm centered in the western Carolinas. Snow fell from Tennessee and Alabama northward to Ohio and Michigan. Rain showers are seen from the Carolinas northward to Virginia. A large portion of the central U.S. is clear. In the West, more clouds and some showers extend eastward as a cold front enters the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the Great Lakes region and the Central and North Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair, Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 20(44), Boston 25(40), Chicago 15(31), Cleveland 19(30), Dallas 28(50), Denver 20(47), Duluth 3(20), Houston 31(56), Jacksonville 27(51), Kansas City 8(32), Little Rock 24(47), Los Angeles 43(61), Miami 36(60), Minneapolis 3(26), New Orleans 28(48), New York 25(39), Phoenix 46(76), St. Lobis 14(32), San Francisco 43(58), Seattle 32(47), Washington 27(38).

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Kennedy supports elimination of filmstrips from course

of schools Monday night came out in suport of eliminating a filmstrip school health-education

Speaking at a Board of Education meeting. Superintendent parents who claim the health James P. Kennedy voiced his course, "Focus on Wellness," is issued by the district's Instructional Materials Review Commiteliminated. The panel found the course valuable, but deemed the six-part series "Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Causes Prevention, and Cure" inappropriate for

Kennedy's recommendation. which came during a 10-minute presentation to the board, elicited

Total enrollment at Manchester

percent in 1984, contributing to a

general decline at Connecticut

colleges and universities last year,

according to figures released by

the Department of Higher Educa-

The declines at public institu-

tions were due mostly to losses at

two-year colleges, the report

MCC's total attendance of 6,231

represented a decline of 2.1 per-

The "full-time equivalency"

count of 3.118 represented a 4.2

percent drop. The full-time equi-

valency is based on the total

number of credit hours for which

For the Record

A mechanic's lien filed by Louis

Damato III, doing business as

Frank Damato and Sons, against

was replaced with a surety bond

ized in the Herald last week were

HARTFORD - The Crestfield-

Fenwood nursing home in Man-chester has lost the first round of

December union election at the

Board hearing officer Monday

New England Health Care Em-

The subpoena included a request

for union records that the nursing

Hartford, said were crucial to

proving his claim that the execu-

tive board of the national union

may have violated its constitution

when it voted in June to disaffiliate

itself from the Retail, Wholesale

The claim was among several objections to certification of the

union as the bargaining agent for

some of the nursing home's em-

ortly after the Dec. 6 election.

Workers at the Vernon Street

nursing home voted 46 to 40 to have

District 1199 represent them in

Hearing officer Mark W. Eng-

strom issued no ruling Monday on

the objections and gave both sides

until Feb. 19 to file briefs on the

JOHN SAUTER, deputy director

of the NLRB's Hartford office, said

today there is no deadline for

issuing a ruling.

In upholding a petition filed by

the union to revoke Brown's

subpoena, Engstrom said the

uestion of who voted on disaffilia-

tion from the RWDSU had already

hour hearing in which both Brown

and District 1199 Secretary-

Treasurer Larry Fox testified. Engstrom said obtaining the docu-

ments, which included union new-

sletters and nearly 10,000 ballots

from a referendum on accepting a

new charter from the AFL-CIO,

Scheer strongly protested, say-

ing the testimony was inadequate to establish the union rules on who was to vote on disaffiliation. At one

point during questioning from Scheer, Brown was unable to recall

the exact wording of the ballot sent

to union members on the question of accepting the AFL-CIO charter.

"I'm appalled to have a record

with that sort of hole in it be the

John M. Creane of Milford, the

pearing on District 1199's organiz-

basis for a decision in this case,"

sent ballots.

because District 1199 of New York

national union - not because

contract negotiations.

and Department Store Union.

home's attorney, Alan I. Scheer

revoked a subpoena served of

ployees Union, District 1199.

National Labor Relations

ome P. Brown, president of the

home declared invalid.

Bigelow Brook Condomi

cent from the previous year.

students register.

ast pleased you," he quipped. School board members said they needed time to review Kennedy's recommendations and postponed

mendation is another step in a school officials and a group of sexually suggestive and unsuitable for their children. The course is mandatory for eighth-graders at both Bennet Junior High School and Illing Junior High School.

Overall enrollment during the

colleges and universities dropped

1.8 percent from last year's total

enrollment of 161,245 students, the

figures indicated. Full-time equi-

percent overall.

valent enrollment was down 2.6

Independent four-year colleges

showing a 1.3 percent drop with

The report also indicated that

undergraduate enrollments

dropped for the first time since

1976, with 2,990 fewer students than

1983. It said part-time enrollments

declined for the first time ever and

The enrollments reflect a pro-

jected pattern of gradual declines

expected to last into the 1990s

in college enrollments which are

according to Norma Foreman

Glasgow, commissioner of higher

The 1988 Winter Olympics will be

held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and the Summer Games are

scheduled to be held in Seoul, South

ing effort at Crestfield-Fenwood.

being fuzzed over in this case," he

Creane called the home's objec-

Scheer said after the hearing

that he thought the nursing home's

Engstrom's ruling on the subpoen

The vote by the executive board

and Health Care Employees to

disaffiliate from the RWDSU was

certification of the union filed by

at the core of the objections

case had been prejudiced

"IT'S A DISTINCTION that's

also contributed to the decline.

60,859 students enrolled.

were down by 2.3 percent.

eighth-grade students.

action on the course matter until

their meeting Feb. 25. The superintendent's recom-

MCC enrollment

is down slightly

Community College dropped by 2.1 fall 1984 semester at Connecticut

man LeRoy Hay - then evaluated

the course in response to the Monday night. Kennedy distrib-

LAST NOVEMBER, the school board received 11 written complaints signed by 14 different people about parts of the course that focus on teenage suicide, pregnancy and death. One complaint protesting the subject mat-

Materials Review Committee which comprises three library-media specialists, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes and English Department Chair-

The committee's initial report was released Jan. 28. It concluded that providing the course is "the proper responsibility of a public school," but suggested several

uted to the board a supplementary this week by the committee, including the one on the filmstrips The panel said in the supplemen tary report that upon Kennedy's request this month it had reviewed the series on sexually transmitted diseases and a second entitled, "Becoming Woman/Becoming

The five-member Instructional which, among other things, "deals and February, 1985. briefly with the subject of masturbation in a factual manner" - is "effective, clinical in its approach,

CONCERNING THE FILM-

series, while not central to the course, has been used from time to time. The committee recommends that more age-appropriate alternate material be found."

Monday, Kennedy made the fol-• That the school board affirm • That it endorse the reports of the Instructional Materials Re-

· And that it endorse the adminview all written and visual materials to be included in the

highly instructional, and certainly The report said the material is Cycles" before March 22. In order not sexually suggestive and "is to do so, he suggested that the clearly designed for junior high." board conduct public workshops on Mar. 30 and April 13 in which all of the material would be presented The unit, which deals with growth, development and human STRIPS on sexually transmitted

said the unit should be taught late in the semester "to facilitate the rights of parents to limit the participation of their children in In a prepared text distributed to this unit." Instruction should not begin until May, he recommended. nbers and the audience

KENNEDY SAID he made the recommendation on the workshops so the unit could be evaluated in an orderly fashion. He said the review

sexuality, is now taught midway

basis, a practice be would prefer to

Kennedy also recommended that the board affirm its support for the procedures followed by the schools in informing parents of their rights to exclude their children from the classes or units they find objectionable - and to do

"Life Cycles' is a sensitive unit and is up to parental discretion." school and the child will not participate, with no penalty. In turn, he suggested that some be developed for those students whose parents exclude them from

Kennedy's final recommenda tion is that the board continue to refer citizen requests for reconsideration of materials to the Instructional Materials Review

School budget approved

The school board Monday night unanimously approved Superin-tendent James P. Kennedy's \$24.8 million proposed budget for fiscal year 1985-86 with one mino

The board tagged onto the spending plan \$6,000 for additional staff improvements in the gifted student program — a program already targeted for substantial mprovement.

Administrators are asking to spend \$147,000 on total budget improvements, an 8 percent i crease over current school Along with improving the pro

gram for gifted students, the board also hopes to be able to expand the district's program for compute instruction and start a new admi nistrative program that would allow teachers to become The proposed budget will now be

Directors, which will either pass it or return it to the school board for Kennedy said he is optimistic about the future of the budget this year. "It would be realistic for us

to look for a budget without any cuts," he said. Board member Richard Dyer urged members in the audience at the board meeting Monday to attend the meeting between school and town officials in which school

this to the Board of Directors.

Dyer said.

current fiscal year. But in the want \$97,505 for the program. The budget also includes

Throw away the key

Thomas H. Ferguson of the D.W. Fish "Officer" Donna R. Mercier, left, locks Realty Co.; Jacob Ludes, principal of up three "prisoners" who will spend Manchester High School; and Father Wednesday in mock captivity at the Bill Charbonneau, principal of East mercy of friends, relatives and acquaintances who can bail them out with a donation to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. From left at the Manchester police lockup are

Catholic High School, Mercier, a town director, is the chairman of this year's heart association drive.

Crestfield loses 1st round of NLRB proceeding

FOX SAID after the hearing that if a ruling were issued in the

Fenwood began after Oct. 1, when not a legal union amounted to a The complaints charge that two the new national union charter

doubt on District 1199's legal standing as a union and could preclude them from organizing in

duled for matters stemming from

The hearing, which was marked by heated exchanges between the two attorneys and frequent objections, was the first of two sche-

"It's a waste of the taxpayers money." Fox said of Monday's that the home has harassed for the gifted program during the

the RWDSU.

Fox testified that the unionorganizing drive at Crestfield
negotiated contracts for a number of hospital employees, the nursing against the home has been schehome's attempt to prove that it is nurse's aides were fired for their union drive began.

supporters of the union since the have denied both charges and say the two aides were fired for removing food from the 155-bed

\$31,000 to improve the district's computer instruction program.

pervisors were involved in the union-organizing drive at the home was withdrawn Monday. The nursing home argued in another objection that because of the saffiliation vote, workers at the home voted on a different union than that which they signed cards However, that argument lost some of its weight after Engstrom said he had inspected the union cards signed by Crestfield-Fenwood employees and found they contained no reference to the Retail, Wholesale and Department from Brown testified that the national union's executive board, of which ne is a member, voted in June to lisaffiliate from the RWDSU. The action did not require the vote of HOWEVER, A BALLOT was sent to all union members later in the summer in which they were asked whether the union should affiliate with the AFL-CIO, Brown said. That vote had no bearing on the disaffiliation with the RWDSU, **Best Selection** Members of the national health care workers union accepted the new AFL-CIO charter effective **Best Prices** Oct. 1, Brown said. Scheer said legal precedent existed to show that non-union members who were represented 20% OFF on Plants Cash by the union should have been able to vote on the new charter. Brown testified that only members were 85 E. Center Street 649-5268 Union members might also have been denied their rights by not being able to vote on the disaffilia-tion from the RWDSU, Scheer said. Open Wed. & Thurs. 8 to 8 He also attempted to show that the disaffiliation had drastically changed the character of the union. But under questioning by Scheer, Brown said the national

Program will reveal problems

As town officials continue downtown building inspections, they will find that some downtown apartments are surprisingly well kept up. Others are run down and cluttered. When one walks through them, it becomes apparent that violations of Manchester's housing code may exist in the best of them

Cockroaches scurry about in many kitchen cabinets. Some walls are cracked, and others have peeling paint. At least a few apartments appear to ack proper wiring. Most alarming - since it would require the most extensive work to correct - is the prevalence of

llegal one-room apartments that lack private bathrooms. Nearly all of these are in old buildings. built long before the housing code was enacted in 1962. The code demands that all rented apartments in multi-unit buildings have at least two rooms, with a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space. While there are several licensed rooming houses in town, none are on Main Street - and zoning laws prohibit the

establishment of new ones. Visits to half a dozen apartment buildings downtown revealed that well over 30 units in at least four buildings contain just one room. Few have private bathrooms, which are also mandatory under

Ironically, some of the smallest apartments were in the cleanest, best maintained buildings. At 801 Main St., for example, the hallway bathrooms appeared spotless and corridors were well-swept. But building manager Ernest Deschenes said 18 of the 20 units there have just one room.

Down the street, in a building where the apartments were considerably more spacious, a hallway bathroom reeked. The toilet was filthy and the sink was filled with dirty dishes. Dead cockroaches lay on a soiled chair next to a basket overflowing with

Housing code regulations prohibit unsanitary conditions such as this. The code also covers dozens of other health and safety matters, ranging from

Each apartment, for example, must have hot and cold running water in its kitchen area. Every habitable room must have at least one window and two electrical outlets. Landlords are responsible for insect extermination whenever two or more apartments or any common area is affected.

Even the larger, three- and four-room apartments along Main Street may not satisfy the housing code's space requirements - because the total floor area must be increased by at least 120 square feet for each

Road - houses the highest percentage of

ment of Human Services, this area received

the worst socio-economic distress score

townwide. Overcrowding, a lack of complete

plumbing and high percentages of elderly

people and single-parent families were cited



Bed, stove and stereo are squeezed into this one-room apartment at 801 Main St. A number of appliances are plugged into the electrical outlet above the stove. Under the town housing code, efficiency

Census data tells Main Street story

downtown area - including the part of Main an extremely low socio-economic distress

Street bordered by the Center and Hartford score of 2.3. (A low number reflects a poor

study, concluded that the downtown area has

score.) Manchester as a whole was rated at

≥ 310 people, or 8.8 percent of all

inhabitants - the highest percentage in any

of the town's 13 census tracts - live below the

Here is the breakdown of the data:

Total population: 3,511. Far

poverty level.

Officials say inspections will help downtown

Downtown rents may rise as pectors order correction of ng code violations, but allowapartments to deteriorate carries hefty costs of its own, according to Manchester Health Director Ronald Kraatz. "If you have a place that is

ved to run down, then you have tenants who are more likely to abuse it," Kraatz said in a recent interview. "When the town inspects apartments regularly, you pick up problems when they're mall and get them corrected." The need for low-cost apar ments must be weighed against the need to maintain health and safety standards. Kraatz said. He said

ing downtown.
Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that even evictions are justified in cases where apartments are "bad enough to adversely affect someone's health

regular inspections could prevent

BUT THE HOUSING standards hemselves may need updating, according to several town official Kraatz agreed that some standards may need revising, but he said the inspections cannot wait for a lengthy review process. "We have no option regarding enforcement of the code," Kraatz

RONALD KRAATZ

. deterioration hurts

'reasonable' program

welfare live downtown, Jones said

She said it is difficult to find homes

for welfare clients "because we

wance for a single man or woman

on General Assistance is \$45.84 a

ces Department does not pay for

security deposits, so a welfare

client who is asked to provide one is

The rental outlook is no brighte

for families on other kinds of

receiving Aid For Families with

Dependent Children are allowed

check totaling \$380.

move elsewhere.

share apartments.

nants more, he said.

\$233 for rent, out of a monthly

"It takes an absolute genius to be

able to exist on the welfare

allotments," Kraatz said. He said

the only way many welfare clients

fall behind on rent, get evicted, and

It's especially difficult to find apartments for clients who hav

police records or a history of evictions, Jones said. Many have

chosen to live with families or

Kraatz said most of Manches-

clustered downtown. If landlords

SALCIUS PREDICTED that

andlords may be able to circum-

For the past six years, the town has inspected apartments on a complaints-only basis. Manchester lost \$25,000 a year in funding for systematic inspections when residents voted to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant Program in 1979. Some question remains as to

whether existing health and building department staff can handle the added workload. Current plans call for two inspectors — one from the health department and one from the building department - to spend one day per week checking

But Kraatz and others have said that is not enough time to inspect all the old buildings in town. "I think we're very light on staff, obviously, to do an adequate job,' said Weiss. "The inspectors al-ready have a very heavy load with

what the existing staff can accomplish before requesting more workers, however. He argued that ustified even if no violations are having a police cruiser on the highway tends to slow down

Most town officials who were interviewed said that in light of the don't have enough low-income housing in Manchester." town's code-enforcement proceeding last year at the Orford Building at 869 Main St., they have no choice but to enforce the code townwide. At the time, a lawyer representing landlord George Marlow threa-tened to sue the town for singling week. Manchester's Social Servi-

"If you do one, you do them all," said town Building Department head Russell Davidson, who favors a system of inspecting all apartments before they are rented out to new tenants. "You can't inspect omebody's property on Main Street and not his property on the

other side of town."

But Weiss said that does not mean landlords should fear ruthless enforcement. "Our objective is to achieve conformance with the code, not to be unreasonable," he said. "We've got to recognize that we're operating in old buildings." In particular, Weiss said he is not

"straitiacket rule." lar enforcement order is unfair can seek a variance from the Housing Code Enforcement Committee,

HUMAN SERVICES Director there are forced to renovate, they Hanna Marcus said she is conmay not be able to afford the vinced that in the long run, the investment without charging teresults. "But in the meantime, there may be some moments of Marcus said she was concerned that rent increases would upset

through court appeals.
While the Housing Code Enforcement Committee probably won't grant variances for illegal singleclients. A few have been living in Main Street apartments for more room apartments, a court might rent would be a disruption in their existed for years and are acceptalives, to say the least," she said, Evictions are another possibilble, Salcius said. He pointed out ity, Marcus said. "Any such displacement in an elderly pergot a similar situation and yet it's perfectly legal.' "The people who are most intimidated are the people who have been there for a long, long may face is tenants who refuse to

Social Services Director Ellen Jones said housing code enforcetions may result in not having Nearly half of the approximately

sanitarian John Salcius. "They're

have to go to housing court and obtain a warrant. As Marlow's attorney noted during the proceeding about the Orford Building, there is a possibility that the town will have to pay for relocating tenants who migh be displaced because of housing

let inspectors in, Salcius said. To

Tenants are mixed about housing and inspections

Some criticize units, others fear program will mean high rents

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Tenants of Main Street apartments range from younger working couples to disabled veterans and aged widows. Their reactions to the town housing ispection program are as varied as their

But in a series of interviews, most expressed fears that rents will rise if landlords are forced to perform extensive renovations. Many were confused about the town's intentions, and wondered aloud about possible

In one instance, people living in the same building gave vastly different descriptions of conditions there. A sampling of the people who may be affected by the

• LYLE VINCENT works sporadically as

handyman. His bed, strewn with tools, sits a couple of feet away from a stove in his single room at 801 Main "I'm quite comfortable here," he says. His small room is cramped but neat, and costs him \$50 per week. Vincent, 30, was surprised to learn that efficiency

apartments like his are illegal.

• MARY JARVIS, 67, has lived in a two-room apartment at 791 Main St. for more than five years. She has dark circles under her eyes. The noise and the cold keep her up at night, she says.

Jarvis complains bitterly of other conditions in the apartment complex, which shares a building with Wininger's Gymnastics School. But she thinks the lanned inspections may help.
"We're glad they're doing it," she says. "A lot places need repairing and fixing."

Jarvis lives on Social Security and pays \$195 a

month rent for a tiny kitchen and a full-sized bedroom

She shares a bathroom with people down the hall.

"It's fiithy," she says. She says other tenants do dishes in the bathroom sink and leave the floor flooded Her own kitchen sink has no hot water - another apparent violation of the housing code. "As soon as I can get out of here, I'll go," Jarvis says. She wants to

ive in housing for the elderly, but the waiting lists are • A YOUNG MAN who lives in one Main Street building tells a reporter she can interview him if she doesn't mind the squalor inside his apartment — and if

he can smoke hashish. His living room floor is covered with beer cans, ash trays, newspapers, paper cups. A cat neatly sidesteps the mess, while her owner lights a pipe and watches a

The man complains that the woman next door hoards rotten food and other garbage, attracting cockroaches. One 15-amp line provides all t electricity in the apartment, he says. But otherwise, he has no complaints with the large four-room unit he shares with his wife. He calls their monthly rent of \$325 a "bargain price."

News of the planned inspections comes as a surprise. But the man presumes they'll "probably be "It's going to take years," he says. "It'll go through

. DOROTHY VRANAS and her working husband 829 Main St., and say it's worth it. The middle-aged couple has lived there three years. The landlady "keeps this place nice and clean," and come in to scrub the hallways often,

Vranas says. Unlike most Main Street ten-

• THE WOMAN IS 87 years old and does not want her name to appear in the newspaper. She has lived in a one-room efficiency apartment at 843 Main St. for 30 years. Town inspectors have declared that it violates he housing code.

Single rooms are considered illegal, but she argues that hers is a "good size." Besides, the landlord keeps the place clean, she says. Dressed in a cloth coat, she s on her way to visit another woman down the hall "I can't complain," she says. "Where else do you suppose I would go?" She pays \$90 a month rent out of

· JOSEPH BEAULIEU brags about the two walk-in closets at his 689 Main St. apartment, and says town inspectors "can come in here anytime." He is 60 years old, and lives on a veteran's pension. His kitchen and bedroom are filled with memorabilia. "Halfway decent rents around here are pretty hard to find," he says. "I know. I've checked around." He claims his \$210-per-month rent is one of the lowest

has lived in a one-room apartment with her boyfriend for about two years.

Nonetheless, their large, single room violates at least a few provisions of the Manchester housing code.

"A lot of people who can't afford to live anywhere

else are going to get kicked out on the street," he

There are no electrical sockets apart from the light fixtures. There are no cooking facilities. There is no This working couple is surprised to learn of the violations, though they already knew of the town's plan to do inspections. They say their unit is the largest in the building.

• THE THIN, MIDDLE-AGED woman claims baby cockroaches live in her phone. Bigger ones infest • "THIS PLACE IS in much better shape than half her bed. But she's pleased that her sparse apartmen

Her eyes have the worried look of someone in poor mental health. When a reporter speaks of housing code enforcement, she grows alarmed and confuses the visitor with a town inspector "I'm not going to get evicted, am I?" she asks,

 VINCENT GULBINAS is 75 years old, and speaks with a heavy Lithuanian accent. His two-room apartment overlooking Main Street is sunny and

"Mine is okay, everything," he says. "It's quiet, no trouble." A bunch of Father's Day cards are taped to ne wall, while a vase filled with plastic roses adorns He shares a bathroom with neighbors in the 791

Main St. complex. His only complaint is that his ceiling leaks sometimes · SANDRA LASSEN of 1097 Main St. tells horror

stories about squalid conditions in apartments up the street, where she used to work and her brother used to

Vincent Gulbinas, 75, above, says his sunny apartment in

the building at 791 Main St. is "quiet, no trouble"; Joseph

Beaulieu, left, likes his apartment at 689 Main St. and

says town inspectors "can come in here any time"; Mary

Jarvis, 67, complains of conditions in her apartment,

which is located in the same complex as the one rented

by Gulbinas.

But she likes the 31/2-room apartment where she and her young daughter live, and praises its management "My landlady saw one cockroach and she had a fit," Lassen says. She works at the Manchester Early Learning Center, and pays \$400 a month rent - far

· ALLAN COVEY is a retired man with emphy sema, and lives on his Social Security check. He lives in two small rooms at 801 Main St. with his wife, Lucille, and guesses that housing code enforcement action in his building would inflate his \$60-a-weel

"But I don't worry," he says. "I'd just have to cut down on the food, that's all. 'Course we don't have any

Manchester's requirements a surprise to landlords



Landlord George Marlow listens at a housing-codeenforcement proceeding last year about violations in his building at 869 Main St. "There are two sides to this issue, and the landlords are not all bad," he says.

"There are two sides to this issue, and the landlords are not all bad." will lead to rent increases, he argued that the economic impact may be offset by health and safety benefits for tenants. So says George Marlow, whose apartment ilding at 869 Main St. was the focus of a major Another landlord agreed that tenants will have to shoulder some of the financial burden if housing-code-enforcement proceeding last

body's got to pay for it," said Domenico Zaino Marlow argued in an interview last month that the action — which involved a highly publicized enforcement hearing — made him Main St. with his brother Paul. look like a villain, despite the fact that many o the 82 code violations discovered in his Orford Building were caused by tenants. door-to-door housing code inspections were Town officials who reacted to Marlow's plea

for help in evicting a troublesome tenant discovered the violations last spring. Their decision to launch the current round of nspections stemmed in part from what they Marlow contended that the advanced age of

his complex, which was once the Orford Hotel, hould have exempted it from the housing code He complained bitterly that the town was blaming him even though he had provided low-income housing for many of its welfare

"TO BE HONEST with you, I didn't know it was illegal to have an extension cord in an apartment," said Marlow, a Main Street merchant. Several landlords have questioned the town's right to demand such exacting changes in apartment buildings that date from

"I don't know if you can bring all the old buildings up to the present codes," said Acle Johnson, owner of Quinn's Pharmacy on Main Street. Although he predicted the inspections

minimum space requirements set out in the Manchester code. He said at least a few of the 32 apartments in the building he bought a year and a half ago would not comply. 'They should have told me before I bought the building," Zaino said.

> by the code. But he said many tenants don't want to have to clean and take care of larger units and predicted problems if tenants were forced to join together to rent multi-room units. "As it is, I got problems getting them to pay," Zaino said. He said he sprays for cockroaches

regularly, has placed smoke detectors in every apartment, and does his best to "make the people happy."
Ernest Deschenes, the building manager at an enormous amount of work on apartments

extensive renovations are required. "Some-

ZAINO, AN ITALIAN IMMIGRANT who

lives in Rocky Hill, was not aware that

underway. He was surprised to learn of the

Some of his units are single rooms prohibited

s apartment buildings at 689 and 709

801 Main St., said landlord John Libro has done with shared bathrooms, and the others may be

that safety rules are needed. But he predicted that enlarging all the apartments at 801 Main

WHEN TOWN INSPECTORS checked apart ments at 843 Main St. two weeks ago, they said

At the time, Joseph Bovino, one of the bulding's owners, told a reporter he did not know that the housing code required a

minimum of two rooms and 400 square feet of floor space in each apartment. Bovino has not yet responded to the town's discovery of the alleged violations. But he said that in general, the inspections are a good idea "because they will probably keep some of the

landlords on their toes." Irma Mandeville, owner of the building at 829 Main St., agreed. She said the inspections could ultimately upgrade the quality of housing

But the invasion of privacy that will result from inspectors checking apartments is an important consideration, Mandeville said.

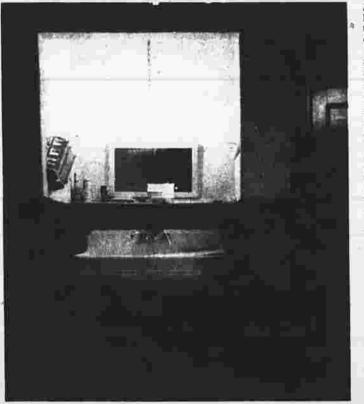
Main Street merchant Fred Nassiff, who owns Nassiff's Sports, argued that constitutional rights are at stake.

"It's like arresting everybody in town because a couple of them might be outlaws," Nassiff said. He contended that tenants would need for systematic checks.
"I think it's unfair," said Nassiff, "The

ernment's got its hand in too many things



At left, halls are clean in the apartment building at 801 Main St., though each door leads to a one-room apartment; above right, this sink is shared by tenants in the building; the sign below appears in the hallway of the



124 percent of the poverty level.

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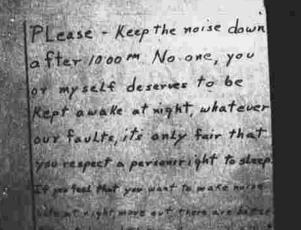
997 people, or 28.4 percent, live within

28.4 percent of all children under 18 are

24.5 percent of all persons 5 years old

and older have moved to Manchester from

outside Hartford County in the last five



Terrible, terrible, terrible is the budget - or is it? It may be the last chance this generation has to scrape off and fling away the costly effluvium of failed programs and outdated ideas. For liberal politicians who have been stuck voting for the obsolete and the worthless, what better chance to clean house and let Ronald Reagan take the heat from the lobbyists?

Moreover, the only way military expenditures will be shaped to reasonable proportions is by making people understand that every time they get up and cheer for another \$10 billion cannon the money to pay for it comes directly out of their

That is beginning to happen. "Why penalize the hospital industry and elderly people, who are the beneficiaries of Medicare, to finance huge increases in national defense," wails J. Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association. "It's completely unfair."

Old people, sick people, every kind of people get penalized by these arms budgets; the difference is that now that Wall Street and the economists are scared silly by the debt, we are not going to borrow the money to pay the bill. Pay as you go makes the connection between the new aircraft carrier, the lost aid and higher taxes excruciatingly clear.

PERHAPS, WHEN PEOPLE SEE that Caspar Weinberger's trillion-dollar trinkets must be paid for with their children's student-loan money, they will be moved to ask questions. As of now when the man tells them he needs yet another bargaining chip, they go red, white and bluey, and tell their congressmen to give it to him. We are far, far richer but the arms race is impoverishing us as Of course, if we didn't spend a cent on arms,

Editorials

Why Vermonter for the statue?

We're glad that Frank C. Gaylord, the Barre, Vt., sculptor who has been commissioned to do a statue of the late Gov. Ella Grasso for the state Capitol, plans to study photographs and meet with the Grasso family to better get to know her.

But it does seem a shame that the Ella Grasso Memorial Statue Committee didn't choose a Connecticut artist, instead. Grasso occupies a special place in the

hearts of Connecticut residents. No matter what party you belong to, if you live in Connecticut, Grasso and her legacy are a source of pride. She was the first woman governor elected in her own right in the nation, and those who live in Connecticut cherish that accomplishment.

We're sure that the Vermont artist is well qualified to execute the statue. His credentials are sterling - he's worked in cities around the country.

But the governor so uniquely belongs to the state that it's a shame that the honor of erecting a statue in her memory should go to an out-of-stater The Ella Grasso Memorial Statue Commit-

tee, which has worked four years to raise money and plan the memorial, chose Gaylord from a group of 43 sculptors who answered advertisements for the project. They could have looked harder for a

Connecticut sculptor.

Businesses help find missing kids

Millions of photographs of missing children are beginning to circulate across America as more businesses join the nationwide effort. The Coca-Cola bottler in Pittsburgh firm said it will start putting tags with pictures of

York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Hygrade Milk and Cream Co. in New York. joining an effort by more than 100 dairies, is putting photos of missing children on milk

missing kids on a half-million bottles in New

cartons Some 1.5 million youths are reported missing in the U.S. each year. Phone calls of sightings of missing children have increased as much as 90 percent two weeks after some programs have begun.

Local businesses in Manchester might want to consider the same tact. We have a local dairy, as well as a local ice cream manufacturer, who might want to get involved. Some utility companies have started enclosing photos with monthly bills. Perhaps the same thing could be done here.



"If you say 'have a nice day,' I may do some-

Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

most of the cuts in the Reagan budget are overdue. Start with general revenue sharring, an appalling idea from the day Nixon and the Democrats put it through. It is the worst sort of public policy to give governments spending money that they don't have to tax for. It's whoopee money, found money and that's the way it gets

Or Amtrak. Year after year, billion after billion, devoted to a transportation service people won't use even when it's subsidized. The president wants to get rid of it and more power to him. Urban Mass Transit operating subsidies are hardly better. They encourage local public officials to design money losing transportation systems under the presumption that Washington

MORE POWER TO THE PRESIDENT for trying to snuff the Small Business Administration and its loans-to-losers programs. Our privatesector bankers are already highly skilled at making burn loans; they don't need governmen competition. And hear, hear! for dumping the Urban Development Action Grant program

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which, whatever were the original intentions, is little other than a subsidy for no-equity real estate

Who will defend retaining the Post Office subsidy the administration is asking to have done away with? But what about cuts in healthprofessional training, student aid or the Job Corps or the Rural Electrification Administration? Well, the doctor shortage has passed, and Rural

Electrification is a holdover from 50 years ago when the program was badly needed and very successful. It lit up the country, but that's done now. As for the Job Corps, most of the steady, fulltime jobs it has filled seem to be on its own staff. Student loans? The administration isn't asking to do away with them, but channel them to students who have real need. As it is, the program

appears to be a cute, backdoor way of pumping

lederal money into private colleges, especially in

HOW CAN YOU QUARREL with the suggestion that companies buying federal hydroelectric power pay the going market price for electricity? In fact, most of the administration's suggestions on user fees are anything but new. Liberals, for instance, have been complaining for years about the barge and tug industry's paying virtually nothing for the channel and canal system which makes their business possible. Many of these budget proposals were originally made by liberal

Liberal Democrats are going to become dead Democrats if they oppose their own ideas merely because Ronald Reagan has swung to them. That is as self-defeating as paying out good money on bad civilian programs because the pressure has not yet built up high enough to chop down the



The Conservative Advocate

Analyzing who voted how

NEW YORK - Three months have now elapsed since Election Day, and we are not noticeably further forward in ascertaining how various key blocs voted. Everybody tends to talk as if we knew precisely what percentage of blacks, or Catholics, or those between 18 and 24, voted for (say) Walter Mondale; but of course all the official statistics tell us is how many of the total number of voters voted for a particular candidate.

Anything else is more or less guesswork, aided by exit polls or by in-depth interviews conducted still longer after the event, when the outcome is known. Even if those questioned are completely truthful in their answers, it may still be debated how accurate a cross section of the electorate they

Nevertheless, the matter is an important one, with potentially serious consequences.

Take the problem of how Jewish voters divided between Reagan and Mondale, Broadly speaking, Jews were, of course, loyal members of the old "Roosevelt coalition," casting their votes overwhelmingly for the Democratic party in election after election. But in recent years, growing numbers of Jews have been voting Republican, and in 1980's three-cornered election (re member John Anderson?) Ronald Reagan is believed to have received the support of 35 percent or more of Jewish voters - a remarkably high figure in the circumstances

LAST NOVEMBER, the Republicans hoped, with reason, that the figure might go even higher. Jesse Jackson's own scarcely veiled anti-Semitism, not to mention his

refusal to repudiate Louis Farrakhan, had understandably offended many Jews, and it was unclear whether Mondale had managed to offset the loss by his warnings that Jerry Falwell and other bornagain Christians would be appointing Supreme Court justices if Reagan was re-elected

According to some post-election analyses, however, Reagan's share of the Jewish vote dropped in 1984. It held at 35 percent according to NBC's exit pollsters, but was put at 32 percent by The New York Times-CBS survey, and at 31 by ABC News. Jewish liberals were overjoyed, and Sidney Blumenthal, national political correspromptly delivered a funeral oratives as Norman Podhoretz and Irving Kristol (who had backed Reagan), declaring that "their image as self-appointed brokers

(between Jews and the GOP) has been shattered." Or, consider the fast-growing Hispanic bloc, which by the year 2000 is expected to replace blacks as America's largest ethnic minority. Reagan's percentage of the 1984 Hispanic vote is variously estimated at 32 by NBC, 33 by the Times-CBS, and a whopping 44 by

A FURTHER BREAKDOWN by the National Review, writes "The NBC and ABC of the Hispanic vote in key states is even more

strongly anti-communist Cubans predominate. Reagan's percentage of the Hispanic vote is given at 68 (NBC) and 73 (ABC). In New York, bailiwick of the far more liberal Puerto Ricans, it was understandably less: 40 percent, according to ABC. (NBC for some reason omits the category). Among the Mexican-Americans of California it was either 42

confusing. In Florida, where

percent (ABC) or only 24 (NBC) somebody is clearly wrong. On the other hand, NBC puts the Reagan percentage of Texas' Mexican-Americans at 35, while ABC estimates it at a lowly 24. (Compare the un-sourced assertion of "First Monday," the admittedly biased publication of the Republition for such Jewish neoconserva- can National Committee, that Reagan received 45 percent of the national Hispanic vote, and 51 percent in California.)

It would probably be as well to take all these statistics with a grain of salt, pending more careful surveys and more thoughtful analyses. Whether Jewish voters are choosing to stay in their Democratic ghetto, or Hispanics are heading increasingly for the GOP, are matters too important to reach conclusions about with less than full knowledge of the facts.

William A. Rusher, publisher of Conservative Advocate" for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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Jack Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

U.S. targets spy satellites

WASHINGTON - Long before President Reagan brought up the subject of "Star Wars," the militarization of space had already begun. Both the United States and Soviet Union have been keeping a military watch on one another for years through spy satellites high in space.

But few Americans realize just what these orbiting Peeping Toms are capable of, and how big a threat they'd be in case of a conflict. My associate Dale Van Atta has obtained a secret General Accounting Office report that gives the Pentagon experts' assessment of the threats posed by the Kremlin's satellites.

I've already reported on the four types of spy satellites considered most immediately dangerous to the United States. But the Pentagon has assigned a No. 2 priority to other satellites; these, too, are considered a military threat.

The total number of satellites in the two top priorities is close to 40. In case of war, the planned "Star Wars" defenses would move from Priority One targets to Priority Two in a matter of seconds.

According to the Pentagon experts' assessment U.S. intelligence-gathering satellites are still superior to those made in Moscow. More of ours transmit their information instantaneously, like a live TV show of Soviet military movements and equipment. More of theirs operate on a delayed-broadcast system.

Here are the Priority 2 targets listed in the secret

. The Salyut series of military space stations. The report says: "The station possibly can provide near real-time intelligence-targeting data to military forces and can detect missile launches. Photoreconnaissance is believed to be its major activity; however, these stations can possibly be modified to do reconnaissance such as electronic intelligence, communications intelligence and command and

 High-resolution photographic reconnaissance satellites that drop film in capsules by parachute from low orbit. "The one assessed to be of primary concern," according to the report, "is capable of ejecting recovery capsules — which minimizes the time from when the photographs are taken to when the film is available for analysis."

The report explains that the photographs from these satellites are used to study troop positions and for targeting and damage assessment. "Resolution is capable of distinguishing automobiles," the report

further from its borders or into a denied area, such as China, it becomes increasingly dependent on this type · Navigational satellites. "These satellites, de-

ployed in regularly-spaced three- and six-satellite constellations, provide navigational fixes with an average waiting time of 90 minutes and 45 minutes at equator, respectively, for NAVSAT-1 and NAVSAT-2," the report states, adding

"NAVSAT-1 is accurate to 200 meters, and NAVSAT-2 is possibly accurate within 100 meters. They are primarily used by Soviet naval forces, ncluding ballistic missile submarines."

Knocking out these navigational aids would make it difficult for Soviet missile subs to precisely determine their location — and precision is critical for launching nuclear missiles.

· Communications satellites. The secret report states: "The Molniya-Raduga types are of primary concern because they are able to provide real-time command and control to naval, land and strategic forces. As Soviet forces operate farther from the Soviet land mass, they become more dependent on these satellites for control of military forces."

Knocking them out, in other words, would leave Soviet field commanders pretty much on their own which is not the way the Kremlin likes to conduct

Strictly personal

o Occasionally a reader will ask, "What ever happened to S.I. Hayakawa, the former Republican senator from California?"

The Canadian-born, 78-year-old former English professor and college president has begun a new campaign - not to gain public office, but to make English the "official" language of the United States. Hayakawa, who first gained fame as the author of a book on the importance of precise language, wants to rid the country of "creeping bilingua

His new organization is called U.S. English. It will lobby against laws that require multilingual ballots and voting materials, and against government funding for bilingual education. Ultimately, U.S. English hopes to help pass a constitutional amendment declaring English our official language - a measure Hayakawa tried in vain to get through the Senate during his term there.

"We have enough problems as a nation Hayakawa wrote in a recent fund-raising letter, without having to talk through an interpreter • The Marine Corps is buying 50,000 copies of the New Testament, specially produced by the American Bible Society, for distribution to the troops. What makes the edition special is the 32 "military-related pictures" used as illustrations.

A Marine spokesman explained that the pictures will be "tender" illustrations of Christian concepts, such as a soldier in a friendly pose with a baby. The new New Testaments, which will cost about \$78,600, will replace older versions that contained IS 'Vietnam-era illustrations.'

Court orders new trial in Darien teen's death

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a mentally impaired man convicted of manslaughter in the brutal slaying of a 13-year-old youth found strangled near a cemetery in Darien.

by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, should have been allowed to consider the mental condition of Gordon A. Burge in deciding the Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan also

erred in refusing to instruct the jury on the option of finding Burge guilty of criminally negligent homicide, and excluding evidence that another person might have killed the youth, the Supreme The central issue of the case "is

the extent to which evidence of mental condition is relevant to

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecti-

cut deserves better than a state

song used to sell panty hose and "sundry other items," said a

composer whose ready to go to

town in the fight to replace "Yankee Doodle".

'Yankee Doodle is in the public

domain," said Edna G. Levy,a

West Hartford composer who has

written three songs extolling Con-

Doodle' can be used, and has been

used, to advertise pairty hose and

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) - A

Superior Court justice has denied a

motion for a retrail in the case of

prison inmate who last month was

murder of a Fort Fairfield cocktail

Adams' attorney, Allen Hunter,

asked for a retrial on the basis that

two jurors admitted disussing

tragedy.

money over 20 years.

residents for more than 30 years.

times. I just started crying.

Adams denied new trial

Connecticut In Brief

Charges filed in officer's death

NEW BRITAIN - A 25-year-old Meriden man has been

Alton J. Hepp, initially charged with driving under the

influence of alcohol, was taken to New Britain Superior Court

Monday where he was also charged with second degree

manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, unsafe

lane changes and unreasonable speed. Bond was set at \$25,000.

after being struck by a car while investigating a minor accident

on a snowy Route 5. His brother, patrolman William R. Casner,

was among the first officers responding to the scene of the

Police end hostage drama

HAMDEN — Police persuaded a disgruntled public works employee to give up his boss whom he was holding hostage after

an argument about overtime while holding a .38-caliber pistol.

Police Commander Robert Nolan said Michael Haggerty, 41,

late Sunday night went to the Fieldcrest Lane home of Samuel

Papelo, 59, to argue with him about the assignment of overtime

Papelo's wife telephoned police at 11: 05 p.m. after fleeing the house through a bedroom window with her son. She told them an

individual she knew only as "Mike" was holding her husband at

gunpoint. Police sealed the area off and for the next six hours Police Chief John P. Ambrogio, Deputy Chief David Dixon, and

Nolan tried to reason with Haggerty on the telephone and a

loudspeaker. They succeeded in calming him down, and with a

guarantee of safety Haggerty walked out the front door at 5: 30

Retiree is latest millionaire

NEWINGTON - A retired carpenter became the state

lottery's 50th millionaire after his wife leisurely read about their

new fortune in the newspaper.
Edward Duda, 62, of Guilford, turned up Monday to claim the

\$3 million jackpot in the latest Lotto drawing. He will receive the

Haven area manufacturing company, have been Guilford

Florence said she and her husband were unaware of their

windfall until Saturday morning when she read the newspaper.
"When I saw the numbers and checked the tickets, I said, 'Oh

my God, Ed - We won Lotto.' We checked it over about a million

The Dudas said they will take some time to think about what to

Bushwhacked buyer loses battle

HARTFORD - A Maine gun dealer claiming he was duped into

paying \$175,000 for a reproduction of a shotgun made for the last czar of Russia lost his initial battle in federal court.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld rejected Monday

request by Clark Vaughan Cail of Palermo, Maine for permission to attach property belonging to Antony Galazan of New Britain. Blumenfeld said Cail had not presented enough evidence of

fraud to justify attaching Galazan's property. Cail said Galazan

sold him a double-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun billed as having

Galazan testified that Cail knew he was buying a reproduction

of the weapon made by Parker Bros, of Meriden, a gun

do with the \$153,501 yearly for the next 19 years.

been commissioned by Czar Nicholas II.

manufacturer that went out of business in 1943.

Duda, and his wife, Florence, who works as a clerk for a New

Casner, 31, died Feb. 2 at Yale-New Haven Hospital five hours

charged with second degree manslaughter in the death of Jeffrey

Casner the first police officer to die in the line of duty in the

30-year history of the Berlin Police Department.

'Yankee Doodle' blues

Burge, 20, was charged with first-degree murder in the October 1980 slaying of James W. Hafner. a wooded area with his hands behind his back and a belt wrapped around his neck.

confessed to the slaying, on a lesser charge of second-degree Hafner, a junior high school student in Darien, had last been seen alive the previous day at a school soccer game. Students told istinctive jacket, which led officers to Burge. Peters said Burge had a "mental

age of 15," an I.Q. on the lower porderline of normal and suffered brain damage in a 1976 car crash. Burge "greatly admired the police and before the present incident, entertained unrealistic aspirations to become a policeman," Peters said.

He did however receive a high school diploma in Darien and had a At his trial, a physician claimed that because of his brain damage.

Composer wants state song out

Levy told the Legislature's Go-

vernment, Administration and

Elections Committee Monday that

a commission she's backing to do

away with the popular tune would

end once and for all the annual

state-song controversy she des-

cribed as a "Yankee Doodle

A measure introduced by state

Sen. Anne P. Streeter, R-West

Hartford, would establish a com-

for sexually abusing and beating a

10-year-old boy.

But in a seven-page decision

Justice Paul Pierson ruled Mon-

day that information concerning

Adams' prior record could have

been assumed from testimony

Thus, Pierson ruled, the outside

nformation would not have af-

presented in evidence.

Defense lawyers also stressed that who was found partially clothed in no evidence recovered at the scene claims" made on appeal related to The jury convicted Burge, who Callahan's instructions to the jury

The high court said Callahan had nesses on the mental condition of Burge without objections or limita tion. Callahan also acknowledged police he was with a man wearing a the defendant's capacity to form an intent or his ability to recognize a risk, the court ruled The trial judge, therefore, should have allowed the jury to

> tion. Peters wrote, and that error required Burge's conviction be The court refused to throw out Burge's confession because his warning of Mirana rights was given before Burge was considered a formal suspect. But the Supreme

> > mission of awmakers to hear and

Levy used a play on the lyrics of

feelings about the patriotic tune

saying Connecticut "is worth more

"The lyrics are about a patrio

who stuck a feather in his cap and

called it macaroni," she said.

'Bravo! But does that enhance

Connecticut? I think not. I hope

Connecticut Yankees don't have to

wait that much longer."

his musical judgement.

and colonial heritage

that nobody owns

fered for consideration

Court said Callahan should have allowed testimony claiming "Craig Davis might have been the

Jane Emple of Brookfield holds her daughter, Marissa, before the child had liver transplant surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital. The three-month-old

baby is believed to be the youngest person ever to receive such a transplant. The operation was performed Saturday.

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Doctors remove respirator

Transplant patient gets stronger

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The nation's youngest liver transplant recipient is springing back after her operation and the surgeon supervising the case said the 12-week-old girl was taken of the respirator Monday. 'She is doing remarkably well,

One amused committee member springing right back after a major operation," said Dr. Wayne Flye, reminded Levy that Gov. William A O'Neill "likes to sing Yankee Doodle." But Levy responded that Flye said 12-week-old Marissa she has "faith in Gov. O'Neill" and Emple of Brookfield was being Levy said "Yankee Doodle" is a treated with the drug cyclosporine

"good tune," but not appropriate to prevent her body from rejecting espite Connecticut's patriot past The haby, admitted to the hospital Dec. 30, was in in critical The tune was adopted, she said, but stable condition, considered because O'Neill was simply "sick and tired of all the entries" and normal for transplant patients within 72 hours of surgery.
The liver was transplanted from decided, "doggone it, take a song

a 6-week-old unidentified Maine girl and flown to New Haven Eight-pound Marissa Emple underwent a 91/2-hour operation Saturday Flye said a special protein diet

had been tried first to offset the toxics accumulating in her system because of tyrosinemia, a rare disease that prevents the body from breaking down certain amino the only alternative. "It was killing her liver. She

of Pittsburgh. Jamie Fiske of Bridgewater acids. But the transplant became

would have died without a transplant," said George Pawlush, a ospital spokesman. Marissa, one of three children of Jane and Gerald Emple of Brookfield, was breathing with the aid of a respirator, a normal part of the

transplant process.

Flye said he believes the girl is

Brooke Rachau, of State College Pa., underwent a successful trans Pittsburgh Nov. 3, 1981, at age 71/2 months, according to the Trans plant Foundation at the University

Mass., and another child, Amy Hardin, were both 11 months and 10 days old when they received live transplants at the University Hos pitals in Minneapolis. survived

Flye and Richard Gusberg were the same surgeons who performed the state's first liver transplant at Yale-New Haven in October 1983 Their patient, a girl, Nikeisha Bogan of New Haven, then 6

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Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour, Laure 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Sensuous Nurse' A registered nurse is ired to take care of an aging count. Ursub Andress, Jack Palance. 1976. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A man daughter, Michael Came, Michelle John son, Joseph Bologna, 1983, Rated R.

12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy (B) Rockford Files 9 Hawaii Five-O (18) Dr. Gene Scott

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(40) Rituals 1:00 AM (3) Columbo News (9) Saint

40 Film/Sign off [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dracula' When a ship washes up on the Yorkshire coast, an evil is unleashed that will change the town forever. Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier, Donald Pleasance. 1979. Rated R.

(41) Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update [TMC] MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A ve eran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a sychopathic killer. Charles Bronson, Anew Stevens, Lisa Eilbacher, Rated I 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Cocklesh

eads' Great Dane wins first West North East 14 Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

(18) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Winning Golf Tips from the Pros Sam Snead and Doug Ford. [USA] Conversations w/Fred Lewis

















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Your gift for making friends with people your own needs and wants. Let your from all walks of life will be accentuated nobler inspirations or his coming year. Although you will get to GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today in situa- get-together.

this coming year. Although you will get to demind (may 21-bate 29) loosy introductions where others see problems you will study could be a see possibilities. Their day could be a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to vary bummer but yours should turn out to be making situations at the top of your list. your routine today for an invigorating fun today feffect upon your outlook and attitude. Do CANCER (June 21-July 22) Objectives

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're

effect upon your outlook and attitude Do something enjoyable with friends. Look ing for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can show you who you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of visiting PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck your usual haunts today, go places where will be smiling on you today, so be alert you can meet new people. There's a for unusual conditions that could possi- chance you'll encounter someone you'll ob something special tor one you love today, go all out. Joy comes from giving.

your charm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are likely to be more concerned about the welfare of those you love than about the welfare of those you love than about the welfare and wants. Let your today, don't do it by phone or mail. You'll the more effective in a face-to-face be far more effective in a face-to-face

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today, go all out. Joy comes from giving.

sion that East did not have the club

king, but South was not fooled by that card. He played a spade to the 10, played the club ace and continue Four spades is certainly a very fine then returned to dummy with the contract. A cursory inspection of spade queen to discard a heart on the declarer's chances indicates that the jack of clubs. The contract was now hand will make if the king of clubs is safe, and the chance of an overtrick

wrong for him ashed the king of diamonds, and layed a spade to the king. He played the jack of diamonds from dummy and let go a club as West won the

U.S./World In Brief

Iran wants clamp on foes Iran said today its forces killed or arrested 20 ounterrevolutionaries involved in a recent wave of guerrilla attacks in Tehran and two Iranian

ans shouting "Death to America and the ISSR "marched in Tehran to celebrate the fall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi six years ago vatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iranian rebels said they marked the date Monday by attacking Iran's main torture center

Iraqi planes hit tanker

KUWAIT - Iraqi warplanes hit a Liberian aunched a surprise ground attack agains ranian border positions.

the tanker and the ship was expected to reach por within a day and a half, shipping officials said. Shortly after Iraq announced its warplanes ha attacked a target in the Gulf, a report received by the Lloyds shipping insurance company from the Greek Ministry of Mercantile Marine identified the tanker as the Fellowship L.

The Ceres Hellenic Shipping Enterprise Ltd. of

Iran had no immediate comment on the land

Smith rejects plea deal LOS ANGELES - The Canadian singer

charged with murder for injecting comic John elushi with a lethal overdose of cocaine and to plead guilty to a reduced charge.

ould have pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Cathy Evelyn Smith took the advice of her American attorney, Howard Weitzman — who won acquittal or John De Lorean — and rejected the plea pargain under which she had returned to the Smith, 38, a former backup singer for such acts

as Gordon Lightfoot, appeared in Superior Cour and rejected the plea bargain offered by the District Attorney's Office. She is now expected to plead innocent to the murder charge and 13 counts of administering heroin and cocaine to Belushi when she is arraigned Wednesday

"I can't in good conscience ... make nmendation that she enter a plea of guilty, said Weitzman, who earlier had said he believe the evidence shows someone else could have administered the fatal "speedball" of drugs.

Jury seated in Moses trial LOS ANGELES - A jury of six men and six women will decide if Olympic track hero Edwin

Moses is guilty of offering an undercover policewoman \$100 for sex. The two-time Olympic gold medal winner sat with his wife, Myrella, through the daylong jury selection process Monday, and opening state ments were scheduled today

Moses, 29, of Laguna Hills, Calif., was arrested last month in a Hollywood vice sweep after allegedly solicited the undercover policewoman posing as a prostitute. He has denied the charge which carries a maximum sentence of six months in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine,

teenager shot by subway gunman Bernhard Goetz have asked the district attorney to reopen

the case following reports that Goetz "prowled the streets with a loaded gun." The Center for Constitutional rights represent the family of Darrell Cabey, 19, the most seriously injured of the four youths who allegedly asked Goetz for \$5 on the train. The shooting le Cabey paralyzed from the waist down and in a

Citing reports that Goetz has been involved in other street confrontations, the Center for Constitutional Rights asked Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau to convene another grand jury to consider filing attempted murder charges against Goetz. There was no immediate reaction from

Morgenthau. Cabey's attorney, Ron Kuby, said Monday th reasons Goetz shot the four youths should be evaluated again "given Goetz's alleged familiarity with weapons and his experience threatening the use of deadly force."

Man wanted 'pure' church LA CROSSE, Wis. - The man charged with murdering a priest and two other people in a rage

over Scripture readings by schoolgirls wrote another priest three days before the slayings saying he was on a "mission to purify the Bryan Stanley, 29, who told police after his arrest he was the biblical prophet Elijah, was

brought to court for arraignment Monday strapped in a wheelchair because authorities feared he would refuse to walk. Stanley was charged with three counts of nurder and ordered held on \$150,000 bond. A oreliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 21 Nearby at St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral, 1,600 people attended services for the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, Ferdinand Roth Sr., 55, and William Hammes, 66. The three were fatally shot 'hursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in the suburb of Onalaska just after Rossiter, pastor of the church for 13 years, had said mass for parish rade-school students.

NEW YORK - Progesterone prescribed t

Reagan, Fahd differ on Mideast peace

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan ishered in Saudi Arabia's King Fahd from a driving rain storm today so they could resume their talks on peace in the Middle East.

The king's limousine was pelted by rain as it pulled up to the north portico of the White House where Reagan welcomed the monarch on the steps Talks were to continue over breakfast. Earlier, the two men agreed the search must go on for a Middle East peace but differ on which issue must be resolved first: Israeli security or the Palestinians' demand for a homeland

anker in the Persian Gulf near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today and Iraq said its soldier No casualties were reported from the attack on

Pireus, which manages the 118,215-ton Friendship L. said it was "hit on the right front side 3 eters above sea level. The ship is not on fire, and there were no casualties. There is a hole in the ship. The ship is expected to reach Dubai in a day

and sea attacks, which were reported by a nilitary spokesman in Baghdad and monitored in

eroin during a Hollywood drug binge has refused Appearing Monday at a hearing at which she

Lawyers want case reopened NEW YORK - Lawyers for a comatose

PMS treatment lauded

treat premenstrual syndrome may work bes when taken through the nose, says a company leveloping such a nasal cream. Based on results of a British study, NASTECH Pharmaceutical Co. of Hauppauge, N.Y., re-ported Monday a nasally applied ointment of the ormone progesterone entered the bloodstream aster and more efficiently than medication from suppositories currently prescribed for premenstrual syndrome.

glittering state dinner in Fahd's honor, Reagan said he had laid out a peace plan in September 1982 that could move Reagan said too many 'look with despair at the complexities of the Middle East and ask themselves, 'How Meanwhile, the State Department can we ever find a solution?

canceling the meeting.

tween Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, Agriculture Secretary John Block and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Bal-

drige has been canceled. A spokesman

said he did not know the reason for

Reagan recoiled from Fahd's prod-

ding Monday that the United States

take a more direct role in the Middle

East and later, in his toast at a

Game, created by Alfred M. Butts, who

"It's sort of been a long time between

had invented Scrabble 54 years ago.

drinks " a Selchow & Righter executive

said repeatedly. The tiny 85-year-old

Butts happily played his new word

game for the cameras while a young

girl in a slinky black dress draped

Having beaten back the dreaded

videogame challenge, and enjoyed a

banner 1984, the traditional toymakers

are expecting great things in the years

ahead, as the baby-boom generation

produces its own little baby boomlet.

The yuppies' youngsters are often only children, which means their

parents will be able to shell out \$100 for

a Street Hawk motorcycle, or \$200 for a

ifesize stuffed Afghan Hound or \$35 for

Licensed characters appear as popt

lar as ever. But the "Dune" debacle

has left its mark on toymakers who

were burned when the movie flopped

and left them holding their man-eating

worm franchises. Precious few movie

characters lined the fair racks this

The Worldwide Wrestling Federation

has licensed out several of its most

prominent hero and villain wrestlers

and boys 6-9 are being invited to pit the

virtuous Hulk Hogan or Andre the

"Andre the Giant is the second most

famous athelete in the world next to

Mohammed Ali," said the young

woman demonstrating the wrestler

dolls. She declined to reveal

Giant against the nefarious Iron Sheik

an alleged Iranian admirer of th

Ayatollah Khomeini

Voltron, hero of the 25th century."

erself over his shoulders.

include killer dolls United Press Internationa

Year's best toys

NEW YORK - The toy industry has decided that death, destruction and other violent pursuits will dominate this year's selection of playthings for

America's youngsters. Manufacturers displaying their wares at this week's American International Toy Fair unveiled dolls in the mages of wrestlers Iron Sheik and Andre the Giant, lizard-tongued alien invaders from the TV series "V" and Voltron — hero of the 25th century. Kids can squeeze the feet of LJN Toys' "V" doll and a nasty little reptile tongue pops out. Or they can watch the Thundercats battle the evil Mutant doll or see the Hulk Hogan wrestling doll

stomp the Iron Sheik. For the gentler spirits in the audience, which generally means little girls, the fair offered a thousand variations on the theme of Cabbage

The show, which gives the public the first look at next Christmas' toys, did not offer many surprises. The tone was pretty well set by Nolan Bushnell, the founder of Atari, who gave a speech calling for more innovation in the toy industry and then introduced his new company's first offering - a line o trivia games.

have a squashed-faced baby with yarn hair and names like Flower Kid or Fruit Kid or Namesake Baby. Chris Haney, creator of Trivial Pursuit, said he had counted "over 100" imitators of

Almost every dollmaker appeared to

Selchow & Righter, the Scrabble unveiled Alfred's Other

U.S. offers reward

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) -\$50,000 reward for information about a derscoring concern for the official who reportedly participated in a recent

major drug bust. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday that four armed men forced the Drug Enforcement Agency agen Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37 heir car after he left his office in Guadalajara, about 280 miles west Mexico City, to meet his wife for lunch

ast Thursday. In what appeared to be a related development, authorities said a Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was abducted two hours after Camarena Zavala Avelar was apparently used by Camarena to fly drug-detection mis sions in Mexico.

Authorities have received no word from the kidnappers since the abduc-tion and on Monday the embassy offered a rare \$50,000 reward fo information on Camarena. "These are unusual circumstances

said the embassy spokesman. "We are interested in getting him back."
The reward reflected growing U.S. concern over threats on U.S. diplomats and DEA agents. Colombian drug traffickers have offered a \$300,000 ounty for the kidnapping or slaying of U.S. narcotics agents, although officials have not suggested there is any

for kidnapped agent

12 hours before Camarena's kidnap- women in the fiery crash of his small ping, U.S. drug agents seized a luxury airplane. private jet in Kingsville, Texas, on the U.S.-Mexico border, arresting four men and confiscating \$5.8 million. NBC, quoting law enforcement officials, said the seizure was made possible by information supplied by Camarena and that "the kidnapping may have been retribution for loss of

A source close to the investigation said that Camarena's kidnapping was "probably due to some of the investigations of the accident was unknown." ns" he was undertaking around Guadalajara, now one of the major centers of marijuana and cocaine smuggling to the United States.
U.S. officials believe the abduction was carried out by drug traffickers angered by joint U.S.-Mexican efforts to stop the flow of illicit narcotics to the

the money."

United States. The source said one DEA agent was forced to leave Guadalajara last year after shots were fired on his car. This Eagle II, taking the craft from Presque was the first known kidnapping of a Isle, Maine on Aug. 11, 1978 and landing narcotics agent in Mexico.

Security was increased at the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara to guard France. against possible attack, with armed guards posted around the building and

"I prefer to look at those complexities with hope and ask the parties in the region, 'When can we get on with it?' Fahd spoke of the "warm ties of friendship" between the two countries and said, "We want for everyone to live

He invited President and Mrs Reagan "to come and visit my country at any time they may wish." Upon Fahd's arrival at the White House, Reagan said, "The security of Israel and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people can and should be addressed in direct negotiations Offering no new approaches to break stalemate, Reagan said, "To-

gether, our considerable influence and

moral suasion can, at the very least,

Upon his arrival, the Saudi monarch called the plight of the Palestinians the paramount concern to the whole Arab nation" and "the one problem that is the root cause of instability and turmoil

"I hope that you will support the just cause of the Palestinians in the region," Fahd said. "We only ask for a ust position that conforms with the

ideals of your country." U.S. officials hoped to persuade Fahd during his visit to use his influence in the Arab world to promote an arrange nent under which Jordan's King Hussein would enter the peace process

on behalf of the Palestinians



Louis Abruzzo, with his fiancee, Stacy Lampson, hug and grieve at the site where his father's place crashed Monday. The world-famed balloonist, Ben Abruzzo, his wife, Patricia, and four other women died in the fiery crash in Albuquerque, N.M.

Pioneer balloonist dies in plane crash

By Jerl Clausing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Daredevil balloonist Ben Abruzzo, known connection with Camarena's for history-making trans-oceanic flights in helium ballons, was killed NBC News reported Monday that just along with his wife and four other

Abruzzo, 54, his wife, Patricia, 52, and four family friends died Monday after Abruzzo took off from the

Coronado Airport. His Cessna 421 apparently encoun tered problems, looped back and bounced across a freeway before the plane was engulfed in flames Federal Aviation and National Transportation Safety Board officials

The other victims were identified as Barbara Quant, 55; Beverly Mullins, 47; Cynthia Miller, and Marcia Martin, 54. The bodies were burned beyond recognition. Abruzzo was known worldwide for

his trans-oceanic flights in his silver and black Double Eagle helium Abruzzo and fellow Albuquerque balloonists Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman made history in the Double

137 hours and 3,120 miles later in a barley field just outside Evreux, Anderson and his co-pilot, Don Ida of Longmont, Colo., were killed in a ballooning accident in West Germany

daring.
"I have no fear of anything,"

Abruzzo said in an interview in November. "I've been in a lot of tigh the tougher the situation, the better I perform... I don't know what panic is that has no meaning "That may be a disadvantage, because a lot of people have said to me

. that not having fear is detrimental because you're going to kill yourself sooner or later," he said. NTSB investigator Greg Feith said one witness reported one of the plane's engines smoking, another said engine was not running and a third said the baggage door was open. Officials

said if the baggage door was open whe the plane took off, it may have torn off and hampered an engine. After completing his transatlantic flight. Abruzzo turned his attention to the west, captaining the first trans-Pacific balloon crossing with teammates Newman, Ron Clark of Albuquerque and Japanese restaurant

owner Rocky Aoki.

In that record-setting flight, the Double Eagle V took off from Nagashima, Japan. It landed in northern California Nov. 12, 1982, having been aloft 84 hours and 31 minutes to trave

5.768 miles. Anderson, Abruzzo and state Sen. Tom Rutherford were also pioneers of the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, an event begun in the early 1970s that attracts hundreds of balloonists every October.

South Korea holds elections

Charges fly fast over Kim delegation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An American who accompanied Kim Dae Jung home to South Korea says the U.S. ambassador is "full of baloney," but a senior State Department official calls the American delegation a "traveling

Charges and countercharges are flying about the role of the delegation of U.S. human rights activists who accompanied the opposition leader to Seoul Friday. South Korean security police forcibly separated Kim from the delegation, roughing up several Ameri-cans who had locked arms around Kim

and provoking a formal protest from the U.S. Embassy. While State Department spokesman Edward Djerejian said, "We hope that the incident can soon be put behind us, the controversy over Kim's homecon ing from two years of exile in the United States is not likely to die soon. In an interview in today's editions of

The New York Times, President Reagan said only, "There was had judgment on both sides."

Meanwhile, South Koreans voted today in legislative elections that a new opposition party allied with dissident

opposition aligned with South Korea's two most prominent dissidents — Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam. Kim Dae Jung, once condemned t

people banned from political activity i South Korea. Richard Walker, U.S. ambassador to

Both sides must share the blame, Walker said.

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KIM YOUNG-SAM . candidate under arrest

tion, told an airport news conference upon her return home Monday night. President Chun Doo Hwan. The elections for a 276-seat National "The tragedy is that Ambassador Assembly are the second since Chun took power five years ago but the first Walker rushed to judgment. He never communicated with us in any way, to include a bona fide, independent added former U.S. Ambassador to El

die, returned home Friday from two years in exile in the United States and was placed under house arrest. Kim Young Sam also remained under hourse arrest. Both men are among 14

South Korea, started the furor over Kim's arrival when he told The Washington Post and The New York Times in Monday's editions that some American delegation members ha provoked the airport melee.

Two delegation members were swift "Ambassador Walker is full baloney. He wasn't there," Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for

Salvador Robert White, the delegation co-chairman. "One minute off the plane and we were attacked by a flying wedge of plainclothes goons," he said. "Who has a chance to exercise judgment, good or bad in that situation?' Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said he had warned from the beginning that the Americans' presence would be provocative. "It was clear to me that this traveling circus was going to do more harm than good," Abrams told United Press

"I can't speak to anybody's motives," Abrams said. "But in fact, the presence of the delegation turned out to between Kim and the government

mational. "It performed no useful

function and did get involved in his



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comes to Mr. Bradford's defense after he arrested for being a public nuisance 9 News 11) MOVIE: 'The Last Song' A young 38 Odd Couple other is forced on a trail of terror because she unknowingly holds the key to a deadly rup Lynda Carter, Don Porter, Ronny (18) Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard drinking Los Angeles detective is assigned a female partner whom he can't trust. Robt Foxworth, Paula Prentiss, Harry Dear

(22) (30 A Team (CC) The A Team is pred to protect a beautiful Arabian prin-(24) (57) Nova (CC) 'AIDS Chapter One earch done on this baffling and leadly new disease is examined (60 min 38 MOVIE: 'St. Ives' A former crime re porter is hired by a movie mogul to locate valuable ledgers Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman 1976. (41) Sabor Latino 81 MOVIE: 'Beneath the Planet of the

run and ruled by apes. Charlton Heston arnes Franciscus, Kim Hunter. 1973 [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] College Basketball: Providence HBO] MOVIE: 'Psycho II' Declared le gally same by the courts, Norman Bates re turns to society and his rundown motel. Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Meg Tilly. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Sting II' Two drifters try to con a statty nightchib owner in-volved in a boxing fix. Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis, Ten Garr, 1983. Rated PG.

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bysitter is stalked by a psychopathic killer Carol Kane. Charles Durning, Colleen De-whurst 1979 Rated R. [USA] 37th Annual NHL All-Star Game B:30 PM (5) flituals (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Conclu

onvicted murderer Wayne

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Williams and Ruby Dee [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' (CC) A requisi (center) and Paul Benjamin portray his parents, in "The Atlanta Child Murders," to air TUESDAY, FEB. 12 on CBS.

night's quests are Larry Miller and Mad Man Muntz (60 min.)

:15 AM [HBO] Eddie Murphy :30 AM (5) Fortune Builders (8) Anything for Money

Heroes' During World War II, a group of volunteers is secretly trained to blow up attleships in an enemy-held French por revor Howard, Jose Ferrer 1956. 9 Joe Franklin Show 11) MOVIE: 'Blondie In Society' Whe orize, Mr. Dithers loses a big contract fro he owner of the second-place dog. Pen

ime to make your own luck By James Jacoby

located in the West hand. If not, nprove the odds.

South won the ace of diamonds.

queen. West played back the nine of

iamonds and East threw a small

the small club from East was inter

sting, designed to convey the impres

which was trumped by declarer, wh still existed if the heart ace was with declarer is still safe whenever East. No such luck, but declarer could has the ace of hearts. That's good still congratulate himself on making enough odds for any gambler, but a the hand even though both key cards bridge player should always want to the club king and the heart ace, were

Of course marriage is a team propostition. Someone has to work like a horse to pay the bills.

Abortion dilemma thorny

possible for him to make almost everyone mad. I may do that As a person who often agrees

Roone

with the card-carrying, pinko, Commie, liberal, left-wing members of the Eastern establish ment, I'm surprised to find myself against abortion. You won't find me out on the street with a placard or throwing a bomb at a clinic but I don't approve of abortion. All the people in favor of giving

women the right to choose an abortion believe most of the things I do. Generally speaking, I like the people in favor of abortion better than I like the ones against it, but I'm on the side of the people against it. It's even my impression that the pro-choice people are more intelligent, better educated and have higher incomes than the anti-abortion people. Sometimes there's nothing more embarrassing than to look around and see who

I wish a lot of the babies brought into the world by parents who didn't want them had never been conceived but I cannot bring myself to believe that abortion is right under ordinary circumstances. I'd leave a lot of leeway for extraordinary circumstances

THERE'S NO QUESTION we've got to do something about the going to cut down on the number of inwanted babies, it has to start pefore the sperm finds the egg and choked up about the issue. I just

across the road. The other kids would hit the longer stick. "I was the guy with the pocketknife whittling the sticks," Mordavsky - means "whittling" in German. When he grew up and played volleyball, the name was shortened to

or the mother? ne Jan suffered severe withdra-

all black babies in the United States are born to unwed mothers many of whom are on welfare. It's amazing to note that, in Ethiopia people who have been slowly have produced four babies in tha Sex doesn't listen to sense, that's

is live so almost everyone's willing

Friday night, we began inviting family and friends to a friend's loft CATHOLICS HAVE a casual way of picking and choosing which of their church's rules they live by It's one of Catholicism's charms Polls have shown that most Catholics don't live by their church's admonition against birth control and not many seem to pay much attention to the strictures against divorce when they want to get one. It has always seemed to me that everyone practices the most basic kind of birth control every day. I don't know where Catholics feel

> birth control. But what do I know? Every newspaper has had its own editorial on the abortion issue The New York Times, in an editorial a few weeks ago, called for tolerance from both groups. It was one of those "Let-us-now. make-every-effort-to" kind of editorials but the argument for and against abortion doesn't lend itself to tolerance, understanding or compromise. As they say, there's no such thing as being a little bit pregnant. Abortion is either right

FOCUS / Leisure

ART HOLMES

PEOPLE STILL CALL James Fo-

The name, the retired fire captain

When I was a kid, I used to get in

said, was bestowed on him when he was 8 years old by a boy named Jimmy

Dutch all the time," Fogarty ex-

plained. Metcalf, who was a little older, first dubbed him Dutch when they were at the West Side Rec

devil, raiding people's gardens and getting into all kinds of mischief. Elsie "Biz" Swasse

Busy Bee" when she was just a baby.

The name was shortened from "Busy Bee" to "Bizzy" when she was

said. "I'm going to be Bizzy 'til I die."

5'9" plus, 33-45, who wants a wife

and children. I'm pretty, 35, fun

Fathers, it seems, are the biggest bestowers of nicknames.

e only person who ever called

'Elsie' was my mother," Swensson

into her share of mischief, too.

'How's the busy bee today," Swensson, a state legislator.

gether, playing baseball, Fogarty in those days was full of the



Tuning up for a big night

dress rehearsal for a concert Thursday night at Manchester High School. The conductor for the rehearsal was Larry Allen, head of the Glastonbury High School Music Department. The band consists of about

Members of Manchester's tri-band group Monday hold a 200 members of the combined concert bands of Illing and Bennet junior high schools and Manchester High School. Sponsored by the Friends of Music Organization, the concert will be in the MHS auditorium at 7:30

Education chief backs cut in aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Educa- John Brademas, in addressing the tion Secretary William Bennett is endorsing President Reagan's proposed cut in student aid that he says may force some middle-class oungsters to give up stereos, cars

You have to look at the major icture," Bennett said Monday in lding his first news conference as education secretary. "I think the administration is absolutely

teagan caused a firestorm of debate last week when he proposed that a \$4,000 cap be imposed on federal aid to any student and that no assistance go to a student whose family income tops Bennett's predecessor. Terrel

Bell, who resigned Dec. 31 to return to private life, has maintained the proposal would "clobber students" and "hurt colleges." He predicts Congress will reject the

opening of a conference Sunday by the American Association of Col leges, said Reagan's proposal amounts to a "declaration of war on middle-income America." Replied Bennett, "It seems to me that the reaction to the administration's proposal, which I think is a sound proposal, is way out of line:

Bennett said the proposals would

educe the record federal deficit while assuring that needy students can get a college education He said, however, it could force some middle class-students to go to less-expensive schools or make 'divestitures - like a stereo livestiture, an automobile divest ture or a three weeks at the beach "The federal government

saying, this administration saying, that we want to provide tunities for students to go to college who might not otherwise be

children; and two great

The funeral will be Thursday at

lome, 1602 Main St., East Hart-

p.m. from the Callahan Funeral

ford. The Rev. Henry Scherer will

officiate. Burial will be in Hillside

Calling hours will be Wednesday

from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

to a charity of the donor's choice.

Helena E. Ruther, 88, of West

Mary's Home in West Hartford

She was born in Manchester, but

She worked at the Travelers

Insurance Co. for 41 years, and

retired in 1966. She was a member

of the Travelers Girls Club, and of

. Brigid Church, West Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W.

Sheehan Funeral Home, 1984 New

Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a

mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m.

t the Church of St. Brigid, West

Hartford Rurial will be in West

Cemetery, East Hartaford.

Helena E. Ruther

Manchester In Brief

Registrars start reaching out

Voter-registration sessions will be held every week from now until Oct 15. under the Voter Outreach program being conducted by the Manchester registrars of voters. The sessions will be held at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester

Parkade. Sessions this week will be Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A news release from the registrars - Democrat Herbert J Stevenson and Republican Mary Willhide — said that last year

town. More than 80 volunteer assistant registrars served at the At the sessions, voter registration will be taken for residents o any town in Connecticut. The assistant registrars will also handle changes of address for Manchester residents and changes in party enrollment.

1.105 people became voters in sessions at various locations in

Howland asks zone change

Real estate developer Warren Howland is seeking a zone change for a small lot on Ford Street behind his real estate office. A spokesman for Howland said today that Howland wants to expand his office.

Howland submitted an application to the Planning and Zoning commission for a change from Residence B to Business III for 116-foot by 62-foot lot at 24 Ford St. There is now a two-family house is on the property.

School board denies grievance

The Manchester Board of Education Monday voted to deny the Manchester Education Association's grievance over school class

A grievance filed by the teachers' union last November lists 11 teachers in the town's two junior high schools who have class sizes in excess of the district's 125-student guideline. However, MEA's contractual limit is 33 students per class, and Asssistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said none of the

teachers have classes in excefss of that number. Therefore, the officials contended, the school district is no

Zinsser introduces child bill

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has introduced a bill which would establish a 15-member board or commission to administer the Children's Trust Fund set up by the Legislature in

The board would be made up of business, government and child advocacy organizations and would be able to seek outside contributions to the fund, Zinsser said in a news release. The fund is now administered by the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

Zinsser's bill also suggests that a percentage of income from the state lottery be placed in the trust fund, he said. The fund was initially set up in response to legislatio introduced by Zinsser, but he has complained that inadequafunding has made it a trust fund in name only.

Purdy seeks rezoning

The Purdy Corp. and Andrew officials were unavailable today

Purdy Corp. owns three parcels

The properties that would be

included in the zone change include

365-367, 373 and 375-77 Adams St

The properties including the dwel-

inland wetlands area were not part

The PZC approved the excava-

tion permit for a gravel and sand

pit for two years. Several residents

in the area objected to the proposal

Monday, 7:23 p.m. - car fire,

Monday, 8:40 p.m. - service

Tuesday, 1:40 a.m. - oil burner

Tuesday, 6:33 a.m. - smoke

Monday, 5:31 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, 1250 Cedar

alarm, 62D Pascal Lane (Town).

malfunction, 176 E. Middle Turn-

call, 6 Hudson St. (Eighth

Stevens and Parker streets

(Town).

District)

Monday, 5:40 p.m. - service Swamp Road, Coventry (North

pike (Town).

Tolland County

of the excavation area.

Ansaldi Sr. and Andrew Ansaldi for comment on the new Jr. are asking the Planning and application.

Zoning Commission to rezone to

along Adams Street which was

approved for excavation last week.

includes 13.5 acres comprising

seven Residence A parcels and two

parcels currently zoned as

The Purdy Corp. at 586 Hilliard

Planned Residence Development.

St. is adjacent to the property for

which the change is being sought.

The company manufactures air-

craft engine parts.
The PZC denied a request by

Purdy last fall for a zone change on

some of the same parcels. At that

Fire Calls

Manchester

Paramedics).

time, Purdy indicated the request

Monday, 8:59 a.m. - smoke

Monday, 10: 13 a.m. - chimney

Monday, 10:30 a.m. - medical

eall, 18 Lilac St. (Town,

Monday, 12:47 p.m. - alarm

Manchester Community College,

Monday, 5: 13 p.m. - stove fire,

call, 153 Main St. (Eighth District).

Bidwell Street (Town)

86 Benton St. (Town).

fire, 209 Grissom Road (Town,

investigation, Center Springs Park

manufacturing operations. Purdy at a public hearing.

The request for a zone change

Obituaries

Ellen Joyce Tefft

Ellen Joyce Tefft, 32, Garden St., died Sunday. She was born in Hartford June 5, 1952, the daughter of Ruth (Wimble) Tefft of Manchester and the late Howard Tefft. She had lived in

Hartford before moving back to Manchester three years ago. Besides her mother, she survived by a son, Shawn Tefft of Manchester: a daughter, Melissa Tefft of Simsbury: three brothers, Louis Tefft of East Hartford; Ro Tefft of Manchester and Howard Tefft of Springfield, Mass.; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Judy) Rt. Germain of Vernon, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Maska and Mrs. Dominic (Patricia) DeMaine, both of East Hartford

The funeral will be Thursday at 8; 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Memorial donations may be

made to the Ellen Tefft Memorial Fund, care of Judith St. Germain. 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, 06066

Villa, Waterford, after a lon

R. LaBrec of Manchester.

illness. She was the mother of Paul

She is also survived by another

son. Robert L. LaBrec of Putnam:

a daughter, Jeanette Trudeau of

Aubin of Attawagan and Florence

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Krementz

9:15 a.m., from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Celestino Augusto Brook Blvd., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Celestino (Phil) Augusto, 80, of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Hebron, Patrick and St. Anthony Church He is survived by his wife, Mary, Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from Sanford: a daughter. Eileen Marie Augusto of Milbridge, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Maine: two sisters in Portugal and three grandchildren. Harry William Kenny Harry William Kenny, 69, of

with a mass of Christian burial at East Hartford, died Saturday at All Souls Church in Sanford. Burial

his home. He was the brother of Anita Morrell of Manchester. Lake Mary, Fla. Born in Rutland, Vt., he had The Grankow Funeral Home. lived in East Hartford for the past sanford, Fla., is in charge of 30 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. Alexina LaBrec Alexina LaBrec, 87, of Danielson, died Monday at Canterbury

Other survivors include his mother, Esther (Bruce) Balkus of East Hartford: four brothers. Lester Kenny Sr. of East Windsor, Jerry Kenny of South Windsor, Donald Kenny in Indiana and Daniel Balkus Jr. of Miami, Fla.; and two other sisters, Elaine Flenke of Woodstock and Jean Hayes of East Hartford. Graveside services will be Wed-

Butts of East Killingly: 14 grand-

children; and seven great-

The funeral will be Thursday at

3: 45 a.m. at the Smith and Walker

Funeral Home, 148 Grove St.,

Putnam, with a mass of Christian

burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary of

the Visitation Church in Putnam

Burial will be at the convenience of

the family at St. Mary's Cemetery

Calling hours will be Wednesday

Michael Cusumano, 82, of Hart-

ford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, He

was the father of Theresa Sirois of

Born in Italy, he had lived in the

worked at Connecticut Natural

Other survivors include Anna

a sister, Lena Orsino of Hartford; a

Burbank, Calif : and six

The funeral will be Wednesday

grandchildren

Hartford area most of his life. He

Gas for 25 years, retiring in 1968.

Rita Kibildis of Union City, Calif.

from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael Cusumano

grandchildren.

in Putnam.

veterans' section of Hillside Ceme-tery. East Hartford. The Rev. Fla., and Robert Emrick of East Fla., and Robert Emrick of East Thorpas B. Jensen will officiate. There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home. 1602 Main of Manchester, Lorraine Webber St., East Hartford, has charge of of Houston, Muriel Deming of Windsor and Marion Lockhart of arrangements. Chicopee Falls, Mass.; six grand

Eugene L. Holcomb Eugene L. Holcomb, 42,

Liverpool, N.Y., died Sunday at Noble Hospital, Westfield, Mass. He was the brother of Orvis Holcomb Jr. of Manchester. Born Jan. 27, 1943, in Hartford, he had lived in Simsbury for many years, then in Springfield, Mass., before moving to New York two years ago. He was formerly a truck driver with Sears Roebuck and Co., Springfield.

Other survivors include three sons, Eugene Holcomb of Chico-pee, Mass., Dean Holcomb and Louis Holcomb, both in New York; Hartford, died Sunday at St two daughters, Tina Holcomb of Springfield, Mass., and Annette had lived in Hartford for many Holcomb in Florida; his parents, years. She moved in West Hartfor Orvis G. and Laviran (Manning) Holcomb of Tariffville: three sisters, Mrs. Wallace (Elizabeth) Duplin of Bloomfield, Mrs. Allan (Gladys) Plette of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Dashno of Windsor Locks.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Vincent Funeral Home 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with the Rev. Alan H. Buttaro officiating. Burial will be in Center Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Totten of Mancheste

Born July 18, 1919, in Hartford,

she was a former resident of East

Hartford and had lived in Houston

for the past 10 years. She was a

League City, Texas, Richard John-

son of Houston, and Lee Johnson of

Cemetery, Manchester. Eleanor E. Johnson Eleanor E. Johnson, 65, of Webster, Texas. She was the widow of George D. Johnson Sr.

Calling hours will be today from

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our beloved sister and aunt. Mary Peila, who passed away February 12, 1982. We cannot hold the hand of time or live again the past. But in our hearts are memories that will last forever. Sister, Brother and

member of the Cookesbury United Methodist Church of Houston. Other survivors include three

their Families

Sharvn Drohan and Linda Camp both of Houston; two brothers nesday at 11:30 a,m. in the

Industrial much of the property in the PRD zone and Ansaldi owns most of the sections in the Residence A zone. Several parcels which abut Adams Street are occupied by houses.

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The name stuck. It stuck through Philomena "Fant" Pagani, one of the Twilight League and the name Sneak attack was on love's battlefield

By Fred and Jan Yager

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

ioin in the fun.

bestow them. So do best friends and

aunts and cousins. Even enemies can

A nickname can last a lifetime. Just

ask well-known Manchester citizens

Holmes - doesn't have to think long when he's asked how he got his

father Gurdon Keeney was adding a porch to his parents' cottage at Coventry Lake. Holmes was only 2 at

Coventry Lake. Holmes was only 2 at the time, and, like many 2-year-olds,

e was intent on helping his grandpa. He kept getting in the way, handing

him spikes, a type of nail his grandfather didn't want.

ter's apron on me and filled it with

spikes," said Holmes. Then Keeney dubbed his grandson "Spike."

"So my grandfather tied a carpen-

rade," said Holmes, a co-owner of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Holmes said his grand

with well-known nicknames.

NEW YORK - We met last year on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day, and got married 23 days later. On the ttlefield of love, this courtship was definitely a sneak attack. We met through an ad, we fell in , we decided to get married, and we managed to do it all in three

This is our story and, like most love stories, it is really about trust

Jan's story

It started when I decided to apply some of what I had been teaching in my time-managemen eminars to my personal life. Since I had my goal — to get married and have children — I wanted to meet s many people as possible who So I placed an ad in New York

magazine and The Village Voice. It began: "One-in-a-million. I'm a pretty, 35-year-old Ph.D., pub-lished author, and artist ..." I received 100 letters. After phone. I made dates with 15. But the ad was attracing doctors and awyers, which was fine, but not for me. What I wanted was a So I wrote a new ad that read: "Cicero wrote: 'Love is the at-

non-fiction writer looking for an

ever met, and too good to let get away. So I proposed.

so I met him that night.

We talked non-stop for three

hours. He asked me to see him the

next day, but I already had a date.

Undaunted, Fred offered to meet

me afterward. I did, and spent

During the coming week I had

dates every night, but Fred man-

aged to work around that. I decided

he was the funniest, sweetest, most

intelligent and kindest man I had

almost the entire day with him.

I called him.

My first impulse when I heard As soon as I saw Jan, I knew she Jan's proposal was to run. But I was special. As we talked, we

It appeared in New York magazine on Dec. 3. Four days later, received a batch of letters: Fred's was among them. It began: "Well 13 now you've done it. You've gotten me to answer one of these ads ... 1 He went on to describe himself as a tall, 38-year-old screenwrite OD. looking for a collaborator in love This was more like it. There was a refreshing directness to Fred's letter, but even more important was the sincerity in his voice when When it came to meetings through personals, I usually set up a rendezvous in a public place at least a week after the initial call But there was something about Fred that shouted "immediacy,

RAYMOND DAMATO

when she was just a young girl.

elementary school and high school the co-owners of Fani's Kitchen, said and, even today, people still call him , her father first called her "Fani"

"Sonny"

"It was my mother's name and my

father just started calling me that,"

"My father started calling

Sonny years ago," said Damato, who owns Damato Enterprises. He said people also call him by his father's

When he was about 20 years old, he

opened a drive-in snack bar in East

Hartford called Frankie's. People from East Hartford still call him

Frankle, Raymond, Sonny - "I answer to all of them," Damato said:

swear people would never recognize them by their "real" names. Take Edgar "Hop" Opizzi, for instance, Opizzi is one of the most avid

pool players at the Manchester Senior

Citizens' Center. He often plays with

Ernest "Toughy" Viot and Joseph

nickname," said Viot. His nickname

"I used to pitch. They'd say, 'He's

tough,' said Vlot. He went on to play in

Carabir

said. "I'm not quite there yet." Which was true. I had recently ended a four-year relationship and was just starting to data again. Although I had been combing the personals for weeks, I hadn't responded to any. But her second ad got me to take action. I was attracted by her creativity and her desire to have children. Over the phone, she told me she wrote books, taught sociology and gave seminars on time manage ment. My first thought was how was she going to have time for me, let alone a family.

became aware of how simular our grown very close, a proposal was on my mind, too. But there was

> Jan's three-pack-a-day cigarette Jan told me she had tried to quit several times but she always returned to cigarettes. Realizing it was probably the cigarettes or me, Jan decided to stop for good.

Hating and loving me at the same

lives were - not just the present but the past and even our hopes for the future. I decided I wanted to spend as much time with her as By the end of the week, we had

something I had to confront first -

friends.

parents. Then we drove upstate back. I asked Jan, "Will you marry Our story

of her courage and the commit-

On Christmas, I met Jan's

ment she had made.

ELSIE SWENSSON

"Bip" — came about because his Italian father used to call him Peppina. That's the sickname for

Joseph in Italian. The neighbors got

hold of that nickname and promptly shortened it to "Bip." Frank "Snitz" Mordavsky of 35

Sherwood Circle attributes his nick-

name to a childhood game called.

make our own toys and games. We used to whittle both ends of a broom handle about 5 inches long. Then we

had a stick about 18 to 24 inches long

We used to have to hit the pointed stick with the long stick, which we laid

The next day we got our blood test. Not wanting to wait for the in New Jersey. We then drove to City Hall for our marriage license.

that Sunday at 3 for our wedding. Within 36 hours, we found a rabbi for the nondenominational service. bought a wedding gown, gloves and chamber-music due and bought a wedding cake, champagne and pate - with a little help from our

delighted guests attended the we've been married 47 days. When people ask how we did it, we say we followed our hearts. All it takes is courage, a belief in love, and a commitment to togetherness. Most of all, it takes being ready, but sometimes you don't know if you are ready until you do it. That's

If you play the personsals game, be specific

My ideal man is bald or balding. He appreciates a sense of irony, and he has friends of his own. He won't make me wait, worry, dance or doze. Me: redheaded, successful, great shape, good time. So said a personal ad in "Intro," magazine that Susan Block.

author of "Advertising for Love;

\$5.95) calls the "L.L. Bean of

The personals seem to be getting more specific. And there are usually readers out there who fit the bill, says Ms. Block: "You could try the Village Voice where you can get just about

with the liberated/literary set in

anybody and anything you desire."
Or, she continues, "You can play with a more refined group in New York magazine, or get beyond freshman English level and pitch took off in the '80s, says Ms. Block.

And that's just in New York. tough time finding each other Among the countless other publications throughout the country that print personals, The Boston Phoenix runs more than 275; Intro, about 1.000: the San Francisco Bay Guardian, around 130; the Twin Cities Reader, about 200. Personal ads, which began appearing in the 1960s and '70s, really

With skyrocketing divorce rates

The New York Review of Books." and fast-paced living, the 59

"People used to joke about the personals the way they talked about X-rated movies or certified nerds," says Ms. Block. "They're still the most exciting pages of many publications, only now they're being taken for the 'serious relationship' advertisements that most of them are.'

above-average incomes. Even if you don't play th personals game, the ads can be fun, says Ms. Block. "Through it anyone can witness a potpourri of relationships and sexual fantasies. Of course, people have been engaging in all sorts of romantic activities for ages. But now — via the personals - the rest of us can Most personals players are

50s, have gone to college and have everyone mad?

agrees with you.

population explosion but if we're

creates a new living thing. And it is new living thing. I don't get all have the nervous feeling that's a new person in there. If you pinched a fetus on the foot, would it react? Would it react because it hurt a little? Who would it hurt, the fetus

Too many of the people least capable of taking care of babies are having the most of them and they should be discouraged. It's appalling to read that 55 percent of wal. I stayed with her, and by the starving to death for five years end of the second week when she woman I was looking for because

the trouble. When people feel like doing it, they do it and some natural law seems to urge the doomed to do it more often. Given the urge for sex, people put the consequences out of their minds and hope to be lucky. If pregnancy were a certain result of every union, it might be enough to scare people off but sex is Russian roulette. Only about one round in 10

everyday urges we all have but any sex, it seems to me it's a form of

or it's wrong and we ought to decide. I've decided what I think How's that for making almost

Advice

Kids paying rent at home learn to live with budget

pay room and board for living at home: ("Children don't ask to be parents brought them into the world, and they're responsible for feeding, clothing, and housing them until they decide to leave home.") When I finished my schooling

and entered the working world. the child, was required to pay my veek. My family was fairly well off, so at first I was angry, but my good - that it would teach me responsibility and prepare me for They were right. That's how

learned the value of money — how how to live within my means. The day I went to buy my mother nulled out a little book and gave it to me. Inside was a savings paid for room and board! She smiled and said, "It's yours." insibility and love. LEARNED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR LEARNED: Lucky you to have had such wise parents. Read



Dear Abigall

she was in high school. She kept the baby and her mother raised it while she (the young mother) ran Abby, my daughter will be taught the facts of life as soon as she is old enough to understand them. If she decides to have sex before she's willing to take responsibility for her actions, she will plain language, if she gets preg-

She will either have to put the baby up for adoption or she will have the haby, stay home 24 hours a day, seven days a week and take care of it like any other mother! If she wants a high school diploma or a college education, she will have to figure out for herself OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

has just started to walk a little. My band says, "Put shoes on him right away to help him walk better and hurry up or the kid will grow up I say, "He has 74.6 years to wear shoes: what's the hurry?' FOOTLOOSE MARY

DEAR MARY: Assuming the boy's feet are normal, he doesn't need shoes until he starts walking for protection. And tell your husband that walking without

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter who is getting married next summer, suffers from asthma and have to pay the consequences. In is allergic to cigarette smoke. plan to enclose a separate card noting that there will be a recep wedding. On that card, we shall (in polite words) ask the guests to Is it acceptable to do that?

DEAR WONDERING: Abso lutely! The well-mannered invi-DEAR ABBY: My husband and I tees who cannot make it through are in a heated discussion over the festivities without a nicotine fix something that is so trvial I'm will know that they will be almost ashamed to ask, but I'm expected to step outside for a afraid if I don't find the answer, it smoke. And those who object need

Madcap mayhem brings Cosby television success

now, and the recipe for success among the new shows of 1984-85 has Or, if your name is Bill Cosby, you are the exception and mirth is

Action-adventure and detective shows that don't take themselve too seriously are what the television viewing public wants these

1984-85 television season is a situation comedy, NBC's "The Cosby Show," which is snugly ensconced in the top 10. It is also the only new sitcom to hit big. The experts see the Cosby win as personal triumph for the

They also point to the increasing

importance of the black audience. Weekly Variety, the show bit newspaper, points to Nielsen audience breakdowns that show non-white audiences watch 681/2 50.6 hours for white households. That leads Variety to conclud without the black viewers as one attract a black audience just by

Two other new shows often seen in the top 10 are CBS's madcap Wrote" with Angela Lansbury and



.. new show is personal triumph

In the same category with good Gruder & Loud," and NBC's "Codename: Foxfire," which scored very well in a pilot movie

moving from a perennial third place in the three-way race to a been at the expense of ABC, with

Alcohol isn't sole cause of cirrhosis of the liver

epatitis. He does not drink and never as. They found the cirrhosis during allbladder surgery. He has a problem with fluid build-

up in his stomach. He has taken Lasix

and other medicines to eliminate it nkles. In fact, he is thin from taking to eliminate fluid in his stomach, it germ. However, since the untibodies makes him weak and he loses fluid all method has its drawbacks, too. In are attacking ones own body, they are over his body. Is there something that selected patients, an operation called called autoantibodies, so it is an

DEAR POLLY: We don't have storm windows on our home and can't afford to install them. How

can we insulate our windows most

DEAR MRS. J.B.: There are

several ways to reduce heat loss

through the windows in your home.

Of course, good, tight-fitting storm

windows or double-glazed windows

are expensive. Here are some

over each window. This can be

Even more than through the

chaplains, Pastoral Care provided

to patients in the hospital comes

through the experienced, sensitive

and often trained clergy who shepherd their people through good as well as bad times.

tween clergy and patient is already

the advantage of extended follow-

up visitation when the period of

The trust which already exists

and which may deepen during a

crisis is such an invaluable resource for patients and their loved

ones. It changes what might have

into one, not without pain and

suffering, but accompanied by

caring friends who give special

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Rev. Ernest S. Harris

triumphs of the human spirit.

been a terribly lonely experience

Frequently, the relationship be-

Thoughts

Manchester clergy

MRS. J.B.

effectively at low cost?

other ideas.

who have cirrhosis of the liver do not doctor.

The cause of this disease is not get it from using alcohol. Probably 40

To update you on the effects of cirknown. It is not just inherited. That is percent of the cases have other caus-rhosis of the liver, I am sending you why you have it although no one ele es, including previous viral hepatitis. The Health Letter, Special Report 27, in your family has it, and that is wh

by the loss of normal liver functions.
One of these is an accumulation of fluid in the abdomen, which physicians call ascites.

There really isn't any medicine that will selectively remove fluid from the abdomen and not from the other tissues. In some cases, the selective of the content of

Your Health

over his body. Is there something that selected patients, an operation called autoantioodies, so it is an would remove the fluid from his abdomen without taking it from all over his body?

DEAR READER — Many people who have cirrhosis of the liver do not the liver do not the liver do not the liver do not doctor.

Selected patients, an operation called autoantioodies, so it is an autoimmune disease. The process damages the thyroid. New growth of the thyroid gland to compensate for the problem can lead to a poorly-functioning large thyroid or a goiter.

The cause of this disease is not

Cirrhosis also can be caused by discassed of the bile ducts and by heart failure. Regardless of the cause, liver damage has the same effects, caused lope for it to me in care of this news-

Stay warm, but do it cheap

n two ways: The layer of plastic

creates an insulating layer of air

trapped in between the window and

plastic across the entire window

opening seals off drafts that seep in

through cracks around the

therstripping around the window

opening, creating a tighter fit and

reducing air leakage around the

those shades have a reflective

All Items on

Menu except

·Steak and Shrimp.

plastic; and stretching the

other tissues. In some cases, the is caused by the immune system and the amount you need eliminates the excess fluid may be withdrawn from is inherited, mostly by females. I symptoms and is a very effective and

loss by 40 percent.

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Pointers drapery will cut loss still further.

Keep shades pulled down. If including some tips on using

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edges around the window, heat loss

made shutter with an insulating

core and vapor barrier can cut

heat loss by as much as 75 percent

Covering the window with half-

inch clip-on insulation board with

glass fiber batt insulation between

the board and the window can also

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "The Energy Savers

Guide" with other tips on saving

money on heating your home,

NEW MANAGEMENT

Shutters help, too. A specially

can be cut by 25 percent.

Cinema

a little better.

No one in my family has this, so how did I get it? How can I help my little daughter? Is there anything I can do to help prevent any future problems this illness can cause?

DEAR READER — Hashimoto's disease is an inflammatory disease of the thyroid gland. Your body produces antibodies to your thyroid tissue. These antibodies attack your thyroid just as antibodies to a germ attack a germ. However, since the antibodies, are attacking ones own body, they are called autoantibodies, so it is an autoimmune disease. The process

9:15.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Heaven Help Us

(R) 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. — The

Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. —

Pinocchio (G) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:10, 9.

Mansfield

Translux College Twin — The Falcon

ond the Snowman (R) 7, 9:15. — The

Harder They Come (R) 7 with Land of

Look Behind 9.

Vernon

Cine 1 & 2 — Pinocchio (G) 1:30, 3:30,

6:15. — The Cotton Club 8. — Johnny

Dangerously (PG-13) 2, 7:10, 9:15.

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your

favorite Italian restaurant?



Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite/restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable. salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name	
Address	
Phone Number	
Favorite restaurant dish	
Served at	

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040

LTM show features 'Play It Again, Sam'

ter will open its 25th anniversary season with a production of the Woody Allen comedy, "Play it Again, Sam," at East Catholic High School auditorium on Feb. 22 and 23, and March 1 and 2. There

will be an 8 p.m. curtain each Robert Donnelly, who has been responsible for such other LTM productions as "The Subject Was Roses," "Black Comedy," "Plaza Suite," "The Price," "LUV," and last season's "Deathtrap." Most recently, Donnelly directed "Lunch Hour" for the New Britain

Encore at Manchester Community Abrahams, who will play the role which Woody Allen played on Broadway and in the film. Abraham was seen in LTM's production

Rep and "Agnes of God" for

of "Stalag 17." Other players in the cast are Joan Coates, who last appeared in the LTM production of "Bells Are Ringing"; Mike Zizka, who was "Stalag 17"; Tony Valenches, who appeared in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way Clancy, who played in last fall's

About Town

Aid for suicide survivors

HARTFORD - Child and Samily Services

loss, feelings of shame, guilt, anger and isolation of

Pre-registration is required and fees are based on a

COVENTRY - The public is invited for lunch at the

nonthly Koffee Klatch put on by the Friendly Circle of

he First Congregational Church, Route 31, on

For \$2, customers can have all they want of a

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will meet

Thursday at 1: 30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. Andy Desrosiers will present a

short sing-along beginning at 1 p.m. Lillian Simmers, pianist, and her husband, Robert Simmers, will lead

Design series on Feb. 19 for six weeks on Tuesdays

and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the YWCA at 78 N.

Main St. Classes will be geared to toning muscles, especially the abdomen, hip and thigh areas. Pre-registration is required for the course costing \$30

p.m. at the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. The Valentine's

sliding scale. For more information and registration,

Klatch serves chowder, tea

Chowder or salad will be 45 cents exta.

Postal inspector to speak

short slide program and talk on mail fraud.

ris and Diane Kelly are all making their debut with LTM in roles of the The setting for the play, which is

the apartment of Allen Felix on West 10th Street in New York, has been designed by Frank P. Minuager, Toni Fogarty, includes Dye Cooper, set construction; Cathy Zizka, set decoration; Mike Beller and David Fairbanks, lighting wirth, sound; Charles and Donna Agee, make-up design; Mary deManby, Anne Miller and Art Vigneau, make-up execution; Jeanne Adams and Jayne Newirth. properties; Carol Schofield, costumes; and Gretchen Wiedie,

the stage manager. it Again, Sam" is Betty Lundberg. Smith, house manager; playbills and public relations, Fred Blish; man; and lobby displays, David

available by calling Anne Miller or Jackie Smith at 643-9505 or 646-

the same night.
"Play it Again, Sam" was first produced on Broadway on Feb. 12. 1969 with a cast which was headed

into a successful film Although Woody Allen has writ both a writer and player in films "Zelig," and "Broadway Danny Rose," are among his most famou "Play it Again, Sam" is the first production of LTM's 25th anniver-

sary season of theater. The other plays to be produced this year are the Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Night of the Iguana," which will be presented on April 26 and 27, and May 3 and 4, and the musical move manager. Barbara Dennis is which will be produced in mic Area residents interested in a

subscription to all three productions may obtain information by writing to LTM Subscription Subscribers receive two tickets to each of the three production during the year. Prices range from 1180. General admission tickets are \$6. Special reduced rates of \$4 are available for students, senior classification.

Bridge Club results given Manchester AM Bridge Club Jan. 28 results offering a new support group, "Families of Suicide Victims," starting Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North-south: Margaret Kropp and Sue Pflederer agency's headquarters, 1680 Albany Ave.
The six-session series will deal with the sense of first; Joyce Driskell and Murray Powell, second; and

Al Berggren and John Greene, third. first: Bev Saunders and Frank Bloomer, second; and Lettie Jane Glenn and Pat Schackner, third. Jan. 31 results include:

North-south; Bev Saunders and Penny Weather wax, first: Sonia Gray and Jim Baker, second: at Ann DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; and Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere and Bill Odette and Frank mer, third and fourth

Feb. 4 results include: worth somewhere in between these two figures. North-south: Joyce Rossi and Jim Baker, first: Hal Before Prang's time, commercial valentines were being made by Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass. and Carol Lucal, second; and Mollie Timreck and

John Greene and Al Berggren, second; and Jim Baker East-west, Sonja Gray and Joyce Rossi, first:

for 12 session.
For additional information, call the YWCA at

Senior citizens play pinochle every Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Scores for the Feb. 7 A blood drive will be held Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 Day drive will be sponsored by the college's Health Services Office and the Student Senate in conjunction

Cullen joins Air Force

647-1437.

James P. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cullen of Manchester, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program. He is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on May 30. The Manchester High School graduate has attended Manchester Commun-

Pfc. Marita L. Hagenow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagenow of 29 Whitney Road, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. In 1984 she

Hagenow completes basic

Army promotes specialist Pamela M. Moore-Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Erno Moore of Ogdenburg, N.Y., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant. Her bushand, Army Spec. 4 Keith A. Moore Erickson. Her husband, Army Spec. 4 Keith A. Moore-Erickson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson of 47

Marine Pvt. Christopher G. Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jacques of 116 Maryanne Drive, Coventry, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Islang, S.C. The 1984 Coventry High School graduate joined the Marine Corps last September

Airman Thomas W. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Finnegan of 160 Briarwood Drive, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Anchester High School.

Fave Lawrence, third. East-west: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax first: Frank Bloomer and Irv Carlson, second; and Grace Shea and Louise Miller, third. rth-south: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, frist:

Frank Bloomer and Bev Saunders, second; and Grace

Two Manchester residents are among 18 7th and 8th graders at Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford who have qualified to compete in a nationa talent search for academically gifted students The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a new Body conducted by Johns Hopkins University. The loca 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 achievement tests.

Seniors play pinochle

play include: Gladys Seelert 642, Adolph Yeske 629, Vivian Laquerre 617, Alice Raymo 614, Kitty Byrnes 600, Fritz Wilkinson 598, Lillian Carlson 590, Martin Rauchle 586, Mary Colpitts 577, Robert Schubert 577, Anna Wajda 568, Gert McKay 566, and Peter Casella

Service Notes

Give blood for Valentine's

received an associate degree from Manchester

Jacques finishes basic

Finnegan ends basic

Foster in Parris Island

Marine Pvt. Barry W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foster of 133 Dunn Road, Coventry, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The 1984 Rockville High School graduate joined the Marines last September

Air Force accepts Elliott Matthew R. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Elliott of Norman Street, enlisted in the Air Force. He

left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, on Jan. 24. He selected the career of airlift bombardment aircraft maintenance Graboski at Great Lakes Navy Airman Timothy E. Graboski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Graboski of 146 Hollister St., has completed training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1983 Manchester

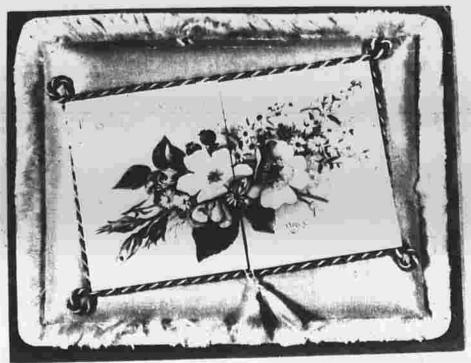
Modeen served with NATO

Pvt. Vaughn L. Modeen Jr., son of Vaugh L. Modeen Sr. of 503 Hartford Road, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return to forces to Germany this year. He is an

High School graduate joined the Navy in October.

Shaw in Colorado

Sgt. James L. Shaw, son of Genva A. Parker of 105 N. Main St., was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany this year. Shaw is a cavalry scout with the 4th Division at Fort Carson, Colo.



Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

measures about 9 by 7 inches, and was first copyrighted in 1882.

Our ancestors had ways of proclaiming, 'Be mine'

on a card and is meant to stand up for admiration. As shown here, it measures about 9 by 7 inches, but it opens out if you pull the tassles at the bottom to more

This valentine, the property of Judd

Caplovich of Vernon, has a fringe all

than 13 inches across.
"Flowers are my fittest Valentine Since they have beauty like to thine." (Upper left). Below at the right it reads, "I would not wish any Companion in the world but you. Tempest III,1." (This is Miranda speaking to Ferdinand with Prospero in the distance.) When the flaps with the tassels are opened we see

other poetics and many more blossoms and verdure

Copyright 1882 by L. Prang & Co., Boston. Louis Prang was known as the father of the American Christmas card. He was said to have use many as 20 different plates for one multicolor design. There seems to be about that many shades in this collectible gem. The cushion part and fringe are n basic pale aqua, and the apple blossoms, hawthorn plums and daisies are all just as they should be. lo appraisal has been made. A current price guide has valentines from \$12 to \$1,210. So the card must be

Miss Howland got started in her own home in 1848, and eventually "was shipping her ornate*nd colorful valentines all over the country." ("Time/Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles.") These were the nice ones. About that time, though came the "penny dreadfuls" by the cartoonist Charles

Howard — "A plain cook some may like to see But you are far too plain for me." - and worse. The "Time/Life" article tells of the "official nception of St. Valentine's Day: A.D. 496, by Pope Gelasius. Also, for some history, the author notes that Pepys' Diary for 1667 has an entry concerning th

Day. Samuel was pretty faithful to the occasion

On another year: "Up, being called by Mercer" (the

Regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

talk, and did give her a guinny

Larson, president of the Connecticut Philatelic March 26 - "Scouts on Stamps," Harry Maidment April 27 and 28 - MANPEX '85, the big show of the year. Anyone is welcome to enter a competitive

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manches

Red Cross has another blood drive

sponsored Jan. 18 by the Army and Navy Club and the Red Cross netted 114 units of blood. Several

Glenn Mirtl received his 14gallon pin; Walter Kaszowski, 6 gallons; Joan Spak, 5 gallons; Richard Roach, 4 gallons; and David Carlson, Maurice De Luca and Vickie Armstrong each received 1-gallon pins.

> William Runde was coordinator for the Army and Navy Club, and of blood services for the Red Cross.

Other donors include: Other donors include:
Edwin J. Adams, Patricia Adams,
Robert C. Albert, Stanley Alexander,
Donna M. Ano, Phyliss E. Backlet,
Steven J. Bates, Helga A. Beckett, Alan
Bentord, Doris Benson, Patrick Berrigan, Blanche Blenkowski.

Joseph J. Blazinski, Gayle J.
Boehler, Denise A. Bolduc, Guy A.
Brodsfreet, Patricia K. Brieriey, William Brindamour, Susan C. Bulinski,
Joan Burnett, Jonet Burrell, Richard
C. Byrne, Morgaret Callahan, Hannah
Campbell.

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Thomas O. Carpenter, Mark A. Copeland, Sandra S. Crawford, Matthew R. Cusson, Jean M. Carpenter, Joseph Czerwinski, Maria C. Delisslo, Maurice A. DeLuca, Elizabeth DeMartin, Donno DePasquole, Gerald DeSousa, Karen Dieterle,
Mary Dimiow. Patricia M. Dodd, Agnes P. Dodge, Earl Doggart, Bridget Donovan, James Dougan, Robert M. Dwight, Robin L. Edlund, Timothy M. Edwards, Shella Falkowski, Kathleen A. Farla, Jean M. Fleet, John T. Furness Jr.
Susan L. Geric, Margaret Gever, George E. Chandler, Peter H. Grose, James M. Hall, William E. Hill, Glorla Hilton, Charles E. Hirth, Nancy M. Moffatt, Walter H. Jayner, John Kaszowski, Wolfer Koszowski, Peter F. Kelly.
Ann M. Kibble, John W. Kieln, Jean Laughman, Harold Lawson, Robert J. Leger, Mary Lou LeMaire, Kathleen Luman, Janet Magnotta, Linda M. Mantle, Elizabeth M. March, Kenneth Macksteln, Marcia A. Memery, Lynn Miller, Marle D. Miller.
Russell Moonan, David C. Mover, Franklin B. Myrick, Nancy E. Nead, Joseph Neafsey, Gordon W. Newman, Jacqueline Nichols, William D. O'Neill, Robert Otten, Rosemarie Porla, Vick! Parsons, Valerle P. Pritchard, Richard L. Roach.
Laurle Robertson, Ruby F. Thomas, Marla V. Scholtz, Edith S. Senna, Roger V. Sirols, Joan Spak, Susan Stone, Agnes M. Strong, Ronald Theriault, Gary W. Thibado, Joan M. Troy, Joseph Tully, Dorothy Thompson, Allen P. Walch.
Martha E. Walters, Richard P. Warendo, Margarete Wasilieft, Michelle G. Welch, Valerie Werzyn, James J. Whife, Julio Wonsewicz, Nancy D. Zimmerman.

Feb. 26 - "Connecticut's 350th Anniversary," Al

Then on still another: "This morning come up to my

wife's bedside, I being up dressing myself, little Will

Mercer to be her Valentine; and brought her name writ upon blue paper in gold letters, done by himself,

very pretty; and we were both well pleased with it.

cost me 5 pounds sterling, "but that I must have laid

But I am also this year my wife's Valentine, and it will

I rose and my wife, and were merry alittle, I staying to resident who is an authority on collectibles

–Manchester Yesterdays —

There's many ways to earn some money

By John A. Johnston

started this way.

Special to the Herald Remember how, when, and where you earned your first dollar? If that was your pay, you have me by a quarter. Yes, 75 cents; a quarter for about an hour of publicity work

on each of three late winter afternoons. The year escapes me, but it had to be the early 1920s. I had every other detail impressed upon me as indelibly as the beastly cold.

Each winter for many years, St. Mary's Young Men's Club sponsored a Manchester gala social event. It was a masquerade ball held in Cheney Hall. The group's clubhouse was in what was once a hollow at the corner of Linden and Myrtle streets. The Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio is there today.

It was almost standard operating procedure annually for the same man to win first prize for the funniest or most original costume. He was Harold "Punk" Clemson, a North Ender, But I digress. Winnie Turkington, as I recall, was the one who asked

He was Winston Spencer Churchill Turkington of the Winter Street Turkington family. How he received the name would be another digression. My post was in front of Cheneys' weaving mill. The month must have been January or February. It's hard to believe the snow could have lain so long or the cold could

have been as penetrating earlier in the winter. On each of three afternoons I took my stand in the darkness just before the 5 o'clock whistle. As the workers from the weaving and other mills made their homeward way toward the walk bisecting the Mill Lots, I held my poster aloft as high as the staff permitted. It proclaimed the event, place, time, admission, and other information. I wonder if Roald Amundsen, the Antarctic explorer,

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

me if I would be part of the ball's advertising campaign.

Russia has little of many things especially rights

Stella Chertkova looked around the classroom in South United Methodist Church. Some 40 women sat before her, intently listening to her speak. In the back of the room a offee percolator bubbled. In Russia, she said, a gathering

"There's no legal means to acquire a room of this size. You just cannot do it. It has to be sponsored by the party," she said, The occasion: the monthly mee ing of South United Methodist Women, About 40 women turned out to hear Chertkova discuss the topic: "Human Rights in Russia." One could easily condense her talk into a single sentence. There

CHERTKOVA CAME to the U.S. from Russia in October 1975 with her 3-year-old son. A Russian Jew. she was one of perhaps 200 who were allowed to leave in the

She left for a simple reason Conditions, she said, were ntolerable. "I always smile when I'm asked

about human rights in Russia," said Chertkova, a data processing consultant at CIGNA in Bloom-field. "I smile on the inside, of course," she said. In the last 10 years, she said, human rights in Russia, "have

regressed, if anything."
She said human rights is a concept which is a product of emocracy. "Countries who've never experienced human rights There is a joke in Russia, she said, a very well known joke. An American and a Russian are talking. The American says, "Of course, we have freedom speech. I can stand in front of the White House and say, 'Nixon is a

The Russian replies: "So what? I can go stand in front of the Kremlin and say, 'Nixon is a fool."

RUSSIANS, SHE SAID, have the freedom of speech to talk about the evils of the Western world. Or Russia before the Russian But those who dare to criticize their own country do so at great

personal risk. Freedom of expression, she said, is something strictly controlled by the state. "Imagine a society with no copying machines at all," she

Marteney in Germany

College Notes

Martha Marteney, daughter of

Germany. She is a

Dr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Marteney,

junior at the University of George-

town, Washington D.C., majoring

Causey in Fla. Keys

German and internationa

Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney of 160 Blue

Ridge Drive, was one of 31 students

taking part in a Hartwick College

January. The program was one of

sored by the college which is based

in Opeonta N.Y. in the Catskill

and included an Outward Bound

Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

tute, Troy, N.Y., has announced

the names of five area students on

Managers program.

5 on RPI dean's list

program in the Florida Keys in

s studying at the University

owner of the typewriter in

She recalled staying up all night pewriters and distributed secretly "When you got something like that, you don't sleep. You stay up all night reading it," she said. "One book may get you one year in prison; another 10 years," she

Someone in the audience asked if the Russians had libraries.

"RUSSIANS LOVE BOOKS. said. What isn't available, she said, are books which are critical of Russia or the Soviet system. She said she read many books by American authors while living in Russia, including books by Jack London and Sinclair Lewis. Such books, she said, were plentiful,

Religion, she said, is another area which is extremely limited. A city like Leningrad might have one synagogue for six million people The churches are little used. She said she met only two or three people in Russia who were

"If you don't grow up with religion, you don't know what it Perhaps one of the few freedoms Russians have is the ability to travel within Russia.

RUSSIA IS A HUGE COUNTRY and a fascinating place to explore, she said. But there are shortages everywhere. "Money doesn't mean much.

You may have money and not be able to get anything with your During one of her last vacations in Russia, she recalls taking her son to a Black Sea resort. She spent

She finally ended up renting part of "We were happy - but I don't think you'd be happy." she said.

the day looking for a place to stay

Nazis exhumed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Hitler's Third Reich will be exhumed once again as a theme for TV drama, this time by NBC-TV in "Hitler's SS: Portrait in Evil." a three-hour movie starring Tony Randall and Filmed entirely on location in

England and Germany, "Hitler's broadcast Sunday, Feb. 3. It also registered. Anything that gets stars John Shea, David Warner back to the KGB. Russia's secret and Carroll Baker.

Categoties including: menebune males under 10 year) boys (11-14). semester. They include: Ave Erik Silsmets of Boston Hill Road, Andover, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

John H. Whiton of 104 Battista Road, a senior majoring in me-P. Allan Klock Jr. of 18 Merritt majoring in biomedical

engineering.

Douglas J. Woodbury of 26 Nye St. a junior majoring in electrical Richard Lemieux of 279 of 279 Scott Drive, a sophomore major ing in computer science.

St. Joseph names 3 St. Joseph College in West Hartford has announced the 102

three area students. They are: Patricia Gregory of 204 High St., Barbara Retartha of 11 Sass

undergraduates on its dean's list On Sunday, events will 4nclude Marie Ford of 72 Carol Drive, a



Verplanck School PTA President Cynthia Brindamour, how to work on the school's new Apple II computer, purchased by the PTA. center, and sixth- grader Julie Stansfield look on as another sixth- grader, Tom Provencal, demonstrates

Yankee Traveler

North Country makes winter fun

series of weekly features written Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - A midwinter surfing champi England the recommended by the ALA Auto &

17th Annual Mid-Winter Surfing Championships will bne on Sat. and Sun., Feb 16 and More than 100 hardy contestants

from Maine to Maryland will don wet or dry suits, then plunge into

masters (25- 34), senior men (35 and up), and women (all ages), will take to the winter water. In addition to these categories, special divisions encouraging exper tise in longboard, kneeboard, body or boggieboard, will be judged. Some wonder why this event is always held in the thick of winter. t seems that Nor'easterns that buffet the New England coast produce swells of water, larger and far more consistent than wells found in summer months. Entry fee for contestants: \$7 per can call 401-789-1954 for additional information. In the event of a flat

IT'S THE TIME OF year for Brattleboro, Vt.'s 29th Annual Winter Carnival will get underway on Sat., Feb. 16, and continue thorugh Sat. Feb. 23. The opening veekend's activities are plentiful Attractions on Saturday wil include ski jumping, an arts and crafts, show para sailing exhibiions, sleigh rides, a youth bowling tournament, a concert, ski parade

resceduled to Feb. 23 and 24.---

sport of four-wheeling as they attempt On Sunday, Feb. 17, a triathalon breakfast, a 15 kilometer road race requiring skills in snow shocing, skiing and snowmobiling will take a 70 meter ski jump, an adult powling tournament and a country place all day at Twin Mountain, while Nastar races will be held at For a complete listing of times, call 802-257-7604.---Bretton Woods.

Henniker, N.H. give new meaning to the afternoon of winter fun Sunday.

Beating the winter doldrums

Students at New England College in to stay on an inner tube during an

FURTHER NORTH IN Burling 603-278-5501.--ton, Vt., the Second Annual Winte CARIBOU, MAINE, WILL festival will take place Friday, CELEBRATE its Annual Winter Feb. 15 through Sunday Feb. 17. carnival, Friday, Feb. 14 through The better part of this city will be utilized for this community celebration. from Lake Champlain to Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16 and 17 will include a Sportman Show store fronts on Church Street. A sampling of activities will ment, a Ms. Caribou pageant and a telling, skate boarding, a fashion weaving and spinning collective show on ice, alpine ski races, ice all on Saturday.

and western jamboree.

802-658-9300, ext. 145,---

Mountain will gold their joint

Winter Carnival week, Friday,

Mountain, a dance and dinner

buffet wil be held, while at Bretton

Woods night skiing will be offered.

Oak Forest Realty, six condomi-

MIP 19 Corp., alterations to

industrial building, 249 Progress

Jim Beaulieu, equipment stor-age facility, 199 Adams St., \$50,000.

dwellings, 633 Keeney St., \$56,576.

497 Keeney St., \$49,000, 623 Keeney

St., \$69,000, 607 Keeney St., \$47,000.

Kimberly Drive, \$6,653.

ing, 239 Spencer St., \$9,500.

Nicholas Ferreira, fence 35

First Fiscal Fund Corp. et.al.,

alterations to commercial build-

Hilliard Group Inc., free-standing sign, 483 W. Middle Turnpike, \$3,000.

Crossen Builders, one-family

nium units, 675 N. Main St.,

Feb. 15 through Sunday, Feb. 24.

Sunday's attractions wil include sailing exhibitions, snow sculpan all-day dart tournament and a tures, break dancing on ice, a winter triathalon, an ice fishing snowmobile poker run. For complete information call 207-498-For a listing of all events, call 6156.----THE GREENHOUSES AT THE THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SKI Lyman estate in Waltham, Mass., areas of Bretton Woods and Twin will offer a colorful refuge from winter's grey pallor, Thursday, Feb. 14, through Sunday, Feb. 17,

during during "Camellia Days."

Society for the Preservation of

Visitors to this estate owned by the

greeted by the red, pink and white

trees dating from the 1820s and 40 medium sized camellia trees wil winter diversion. In addition to satisfying the visual senses, plants including camellias, begonias succelents and scented geraniums free. Hours ; 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Thirteen large, older camellia

blossoms of camellias

THE PARTY

TWO ANTIQUE SHOWS will be held in Connecticut, the weekend Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16 and

Thursday through Sunday, For

a range of American antiques and nours: 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Sunday 1 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 . call

will be the location for 35 dealers offering oak and pine furniture other items on Sunday, Feb. 17 Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Admission

SPORTS

Cheney rallies for upset win

paced Cheney Tech to its first victory in nearly a month, 66-59 over visiting Rocky Hill in COC action Monday night. Center Kyle Dougan poured in 11 of his 19 points in the final eight

Cheney, now 3-9 in the confer ence and 4-10 overall, snapped a six-game losing streak. Rocky Hill, which has now dropped three in a row, falls to 9-5

The Techmen will try to make it two straight Friday night, when High for a 7:45 p.m. contest. Guard Melton Hawkins, who sparked the Beavers to a 30-25 first-half lead, netted a team-high 23 points and handled the ball down the strech for the winners.

Cheney entered the fourth quar-

ter trailing by four, 46-42.

CMENEY TECH (44) — Mike Eoton 0 0 0, Meiton Hawkins 9 5 23, Dennis Foreman 4 0 8. Rick Gonzalez 5 4 14, Kyle Dougan 83 19, Sean McDermott 10 2. Totals 27 12 66. ROCKY HILL (59) — Dave Murk 204, Tom Marzano 4 3 11, Mike Montante 11 3 25, Paul Cristalli 4 08, Dave Goodrich 3 2 8, Brian Shultz 1 1 3, Totals 25 9 59.

inside to Dougan, who made the

The Techmen, who failed to si

baskets when we needed them.

said Beaver coach Aaron Silvia.

on a four-point lead with 34

minutes left, finlly went ahead for

good, 58-56, on a lay-up by Dougar

high 25 points for the Terriers.

play of Hawkins.

Mike Montante scored a game

"Melton was the entire first half

for us." he noted. "He was the only player we had out there, while

most of the others were in a log." Forward Rick Gonzalez added 14

points for Cheney, including a

45-footer at the first-half buzzer

a also praised the all-around

St. Paul thumps struggling Eagles

BRISTOL - St. Paul, fighting for second place in the Hartford County Conference, came out bound and determined as it thumped East Catholic, 98-51, in schoolboy basketball action Mon-

The Falcons, battling for second place in the conference with Notre Dame of West Haven, are now 7-3 in the HCC and 12-3 overall. East, which is at St. Thomas Aguinas tonight in New Britain, dips to 0-11 in the conference and 3-14 overall. "We were never in it," admitted East coach Ray Page. "St. Paul is fighting for second place and they were not about to look past us." St. Paul had a 19-7 lead after one quarter and 46-20 bulge at the half.

"St Paul was able to get it into varez's hands and they were able to get out on the break and get into an up tempo game. "And when they had to set up they got it inside to (6-6 Andre) Green," Page added.

netted 26 and 20 points respectively Chris Galligan netted 12 points and Larry Stanford had 10 along with a number of rebounds to pace East has three games left before

points of the first quarter before St

Guards Alvarez and Pikiell

Paul ran off 17 in a row.

the HCC Tournament. "We're just trying to develop a positive attitude going into the HCC's," Page said. "We're looking to improve and to get experience for a lot of players.

players.

ST. PAUL (98) — Steve Pikieli 10 0-0
20. Mike Alvarez 10 6-7 28. Kevin
Crowley 6 1-2 13. Andre Green 6 1-2 13.
Brian Farreli 3-0-6. Steve Adamsky 2
2-2 6. Brett Siniscolo 2 3-3 7. Bob
Senesac 1 0-0 2. Jim Grobowski 2 1-1 5.
Totals 42 14-17 98.
EAST CATHOLIC (51) — Chris
Gailligan 4 4-6 12. Kevin Riggs 0 0-0 0.
Todd Pineo 30-06. Larry Stanford 5-0-0
10. Kevin Madden 0 0-0 0. Paul
Guardino 2 3-5 7. J.R. Clishum 3 2-4 8.
Dave Sander 30-06. Andy Klopfer 0 0-0
0. Totals 20 11-15 51.

St. John's retains No. 1 hoop rating

By Dave Raffo United Press International

NEW YORK - St. John's stayed ahead in the ratings by coming from behind on the court. Redmen, 19-1, kept their lead in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches, but not without two scares in Big East Conference games. The Redmen had to rally from a 12-point halftime deficit for an 87-76 victory over last-place Seton Hall las Monday, then trailed Villanova by 4 at the half before posting a 70-68

The Redmen, who have now won 14 in a row, received 39-of-41 first-place votes and 599 overall points. No. 2 Georgetown, received he other two first-place votes and 574 points. St. John's and Georgetown are battling for the Big East ead as well as the No. 1 position in

St. John's, which has been No. 1 for three weeks, meets Columbia, Pittsburgh and No. 20 DePaul this

ment," sad St. John's Coach Lou

"All I'm really looking for us is to be ready for the Big East tourna-

Here's one unofficial vote for Joel Quenneville at

the best all-around defenseman with the Hartford Whalers this season in the National Hockey League.

The 25-year-old has limited skills but gives an honest

a repeat call to center ice to receive the Budweiser

Cup. . . Rookie Mark Fusco flashed earlier this season

on defense for Hartford, but his play has steadily

leclined in recent weeks and before the All-Star break

this week, had four straight scratches. . . Unusua

consecutive Sundays, five being matinee offerings.

scheduling has the Whalers home on seven

One Man's Opinion: Two basketball officials in top

hree-man crews with far less criticism. . . Former

After two decades, plus one year, in the duckpin bowling business, Archie Larochelle has sold his

season. The former local businessman plans to retire

to Ormand Beach, Fla. . . Joe McCluskey has agreed

to serve as an official at major track meets at Madison

ury Bowl, effective at the end of the current

physical shape can handle a game much better than

UConn hoopster Vern Giscombe has joined the public relations staff at the Hartford Civic Center.

Pin house to close

College hoop roundup - See page 17

Completing the top 10 are No. 3 Memphis State, No. 4 Duke, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech tied for fifth. No. 7 Michigan, No. 8 Syracuse, No. 9 Soutern Methodist and No. 10 Kansas Kansas is the only newcomer to the top 10 from last week. The Big Eight runnerup jumped four pla ces after winning three games last

week, including a 75-71 decision the Big Eight's first-place team, also jumped four places with league victories over Nebraska and Kansas State. Rounding out the Top 20 are No.

 Louisiana Tech, No. 14 Tulsa,
 No. 15 Illinois, No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 17 Oregon State, No. 18 Villanova, No. 19 Maryland and No. 20 DePaul.

took the biggest tumbles this week. The Illini dropped nine spots after back-to-back Big Ten losses to Michigan State and Michigan Carnesecca, whose team is 11-0 in Oregon State slipped six notches league play. "If we're ready, then I'll be happy." Quenneville seen here as best Whaler backliner

East's Galligan rises above rest eight teams have employed some form of the box-and-one system against East for the

expressed reason of stopping

"I never expected this to

happen," said Galligan, who

was the point guard on a decidedly more balanced club

last year. "As it went on, I

If not for the courage of the

fearless crew, the minnow

"My teammates have stuck

behind me and they try to get

me the ball, even when I get out

of control and start firing away

from anywhere," he added. Also accomplished at the foul

line (84 per cent), Galligan is

well aware of his shooting role.

The skipper, too. Noted first-year East coach

Ray Page: "Chris wants the

hall, and there's never bee

even any hint of resentment o

the other players of him shoot-

He was the first player I me

when I came to East," said

Page. "It was at a soccer game,

and he was watching with a

not just a seasonal sport fo

Chris, he works at it year

"He was the only playe

basketball under his arm. It's

started to feel the pressure.

would be lost.

The familiar adage "No man is an island" rates an exception when discussing the roster of East Catholic's basketball team

this season. Unlike the successful and depth-laden Eagle teams of recent years, the current version has struggled through trying times with a young and inexperienced cast.

For the first time in the team's 22-year history, East Catholic will not qualify for the post-season state tournament But throughout the throes of a disappointing 3-14 holocaust, one player has emerged from

Senior guard Chris Galligan of Manchester has made the best of a frustrating situation. 160-pound talent has simply been the best East has to offer. The "one-man gang" cliche is

an understatement when re-garding Galligan's contribu-tions. The Eagles' leading scorer in 16 out of 17 games, Galligan averages 18.3 points per game. To illustrate his offensive value, consider the fact that Galligan has hit for double figures in all 17 games His teammates have reached the double digit mark a combined total of 15 times. As the season progressed

East was continually tosse about like a minnow by the other big fish of the Hartford County Conference. And the team ooked more and more to Galligan for saving heroics Naturally, as the Eagles' game plan became predictable, op-posing teams adjusted entire

handled the pressure prep schools for next year

coming back with any varsity experience - and varsity confidence," Page added "And he's Galligan, who has been overlooked by college recruiters (most likely because of the team's record), is considering

"He's got to find the right program and he'll surprise some people," predicted Page.

East's Chris Galligan (20), shown here going up for two points, has been a tower of strength in a less than spectacular season for the Eagles. He's been East's leading scorer in 16 of 17 games.

leader and help the team win, notes the Eagles' all-HCC Page lauded his co-captain.

sets examples, and goes into each game wanting to win and expecting to win Even though we've been losing, it doesn't affect him. Here on Galligan's island.

NHL All-Star game tonight

Gretzky likes present All-Star format

might be the reigning king of hockey, but when it comes to the Gretzky takes a democratic

approach.
"I like the format the way it is

now," said Gretzky, Edmonton's

"If you take the championship team, then 20 guys who might deserve to be there won't be. The NHL has often changed its All-Star Game format. When it began in 1948, the game matched an All-Star team against the

able to play in the game.

chance for 40 players in the league

who are having good years to be

Wales Conference tonight. "It's a defending league champions.



Heading for the goal

Manchester High's Dale Gullo, with the puck on his stick, had plenty of open ice to skate on during recent game. Gullo and his Indian teammates face Glastonbury High Wednesday night at Hartford Arena looking to extend their five-game winning streak.

All-Stars were divided into first lios (Team USA) is being touted as and second teams with reserves possible Rookie of the Year from American-based teams sup-Chelios will also play Tuesday#or plementing the first team, and extra Canadian- based players going to the second team. Both years, the game ended in ties and

the plan was scrapped in favor of the original one. That plan lasted until 1967, when the league expanded from six to 12 teams and was split into two bell and Wales Conference system has been intact since 1975. The Wales Conference won the first five games against the Campbell and leads the series 7-2. Critics have charged that the All-Star contests are as exciting as

a walk in the park. Chicago Black Hawks defenseman Doug Wilson said playing on Team Canada this year led to his making the Campbell All-Star

For goaltender Tom Barrasso of Buffalo, the All-Star game will be a chance to redeem his poor performance in the Canada Cup. Barrasso was pulled off Team USA after giving up four firstperiod goals in a 9-2 loss to Sweden the semifinals. He also started the NHL season slowly, and was

leagues before coming back to make the All-Star team. Oilers' goaltender Grant Fuhr, who will share the Campbell coaltending duties with Edmonton team Canada players had difficulty coping with the longer

banished by Buffalo to the minor

The defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers have placed Gretzky, Moog, Jari Kurri and Paul Coffey on the Campbell first team. They'll be joined by John

has three New York Islanders Tonelli. The other Wales starters are Boston's Raymond Bourque, Washington's Rod Langway and

Completing the Campbell team are: Paul MacLean, Dale Hawerchuk and Randy Carlyle of Winnipeg, Glenn Anderson, Mike Kruhelnyski, Kevin Lowe and Moog of Edmonton, Brian Sutter of ouis, Paul Reinhart and Al MacInnis of Calgary, Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles, Miroslav of Vancouver and Steve Payne of Minnesota

Rounding out the Wales team are: Bob Carpenter, Scott Stevens and Mike Gartner of Washington Tim Kerr and Pelle Lindbergh of Quebec, Chelios of Montreal; Ron Francis of Hartford, Bill Hait of Buffalo, Anders Hedberg of the New York Rangers, Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh, Kirk Muller of New Jersey and the Islanders' Mark Howe was selected to the "Having gone to training camp team but will not play because of

Public Records

Building permits Jarvis Realty, alterations at 263

V. Middle Turnpike. Medi-Mart, Richard Haves, new office building at 1481 Pleasant Valley Road.

HJM Realty, addition to industrial building, Adams Street, Hilliard Group Inc., alterations to commercial building interior 483 W. Middle Turnpike, \$8,400.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chadburn, one-family dwelling, 252 Knol-lwood Road, \$80,000. terations to industrial building, ney Peterman Jr., garage at 153 Adams St., \$16,000

LaCava Construction Co., family dwelling, 98 Braeside Crescent. \$71,000. Crossen Builders, dwelling, 643 Keeney St., \$51,520. ADA Associates, free-standing

Michael Kilby, vinyl siding, 210 Green Road, \$8,000. Joseph Motta, vinyl siding, 255 John Toller, addition, 212 Knollwood Road, \$5,600. Gardner St., \$6,000.

Gerard S. Woody and Barbara J. Woody, wood stove, 68 West St. Olcott Associates, repair building interior, 40 Olcott St., \$7,000. Warren Howland, demolition of two-story dwelling and garage, 429

Oakland St., \$2,000 William E. Kosky, wood and coal Norman St., \$550. Paul Acarpio, vinyl siding, 369 Hackmatack St., \$2,000. Clock Tower Mill Ltd., demolition of fuel storage building, 63

Robert Baptiste, tool shed 12

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

wood stove in garage, 11 S. Alton

Paul Fiano, alterations to twofamily dwelling, 121-123 Summit Martin and Rothman Inc., onefamily dwelling, 47 Garden Grove

an ice fishing derby, a pancake

Gorman, addition to 6 W. Carter St., \$6,000. Walter Dittman Jr., new onefamily dwelling, 236 Knollwood Anthony Arnone, repair roof, 775 Main St., \$6,500. 91 Trebbe Drive, \$3,900. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Curry

alterations to dwelling, 46 Doane Donald Ponticelli, garage filling and foundation and garage, \$2,500 and garage, \$8,000, 261 Autumn St. Matthew and Janet Kellie, addition, 22 Cedarwood Road, \$25,000. Martin and Rothman Inc., dwelling, 45 Oakland St., \$25,000. Martin and Rothman, dwelling.

Manchester Associates, additi-F.J. Fush Jr., wood circulator. ona to commercial building, 830 1 Joan Circle, \$650. Town of Manchester, alterations Hilliard Group Inc., interior alterations to office suite, 483 W. o water treatment plant, 125 Gerber Scientific Inc., fence Oak Forest Realty, five condo nium units, 675 N. Main St., Olive Chambers, extensive re-

pairs and reconstruction, 86 Bryan Richard Zimmer III, repair fire damage, 11-13 Vine St., \$18,000. Ralph Gray, alterations to com-mercial building, 807 Hartford Road, \$2,000. Diane Watrous, alterations interior, 87 Walnut St., \$3,000. Paramount Machine Co., altera-

Andrew Ansaldi Jr., alteration Arthur F. Ferran, alterations to condominium, 1266 Highland St., Conyers Commercial Center, wall sign, 71 Tolland Turnpike, E.W. Smith, alteration vert garage, 15 French Road,

Bowden, vinyl siding, 91 Lyness Michael R. Jones, fence, 7 Kennedy Road, \$350. Ballila Pagani, vinyl siding, 13 Robert Wolverton Agency, re

line chimney, 86 Bissell St., \$870.

Lemuel Miller, vinyl siding, 5 Bruce Road, \$4,000. Mary Ann Leone, alterations, 165 Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fulton alterations, 437 Spring St., \$6,000 fence, 731 Parker St., \$3,000. F.J. Fiano Sr., filling and foundation, one-family dwelling 172 Birch Mountain Road, \$3,000.

> James Mcdonough, garage, 48 Elliott Oliva, garage, 44 Lyness LaCava Construction Co., onefamily dwelling, 90 Braeside Crescent, \$76,000.

effort every night with very little notoriety. A year ago, he walked off with the coveted honor as the Whalers' best all-around backliner and with 27 games of the 80-game slate remaining, he's far out in front for

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Square Garden including the recent Millrose Games plus upcoming USA Olympic and National TAC-sponsored meets. Pete Kasavage, former local thlete, now director of the United States Tennis Professional Association tour, has been assigned to umpire in the World Cup matches in Germany and the French Open. Speaking of tennis, New Haven lawyer Bill Cashman, a former touring pro, copped the Junior Vets Tournament — players age 35 and over — at the Manchester Racquet Club with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 win over Ben Bishop of the East Hartford Racquet Clul man teamed with Al Valbuena to upend Jack nond, former local club pro, and Bishop to take the doubles title in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. . Pete Rick Milka, former Manchester High athlete,

against the Hartford Whaler Old Timers, Lalashius

Chairman of boards

Living up to the billing as Chairman of the Boards, Eamonn Coghlan racked up his 11th consecutive victory in one-mile competition last Saturday night by winning his specialty in 3:52.37 in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at the Meadowlands in New Jersey Coghlan bested Sydney Maree, 3: 52.40, in a sprint to the tape. Alan Hangsleben, former Hartford Whaler, and local resident, is now in construction work in the Washington, D.C. area. . . The Hartford Whalers no longer can claim a helmetless player with the departure of Dave Lumley on waivers to Edmonton and demotion of Pat Boutette to Binghamton . Al Oerter, four-time member of the USA Olympic team as a hammer thrower, has notified New England Relays' officials that he will be ting in Europe in Grand Masters competition in June when the Relays will be staged in Manchester for 10-K run are June 22-23.

Committee chairmen have been named for the 1985

Rieder, a Manchester CC member for 32 years, will step down at the close of next season as club secretary. The retired buyer with Pratt and Whitney has held that club position for 25 years. Men's Night is scheduled March 21 at the clubhouse, always a popular pre-season golf social event. . . Attendance at Big East basketball games is up 10 percent over a year ago with the average better than 10,000 for each offering. ... Major league baseball teams will launch spring training in less than two weeks. The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox will open with pitchers and catchers reporting Feb. 22, one day after the New York Mets welcome the battermen at St. Petersburg Fla. The full Yankee team is due Feb. 27 at Fort auderdale, the entire Red Sox squad March 1 at Winter Haven, Fla., and the Mets' regulars are scheduled to be in camp Feb. 27. ... It will take time for the University of Hartford to be a .500 team in Division basketball warfare in the state and even longer to

golfing season at the Manchester Country Club. The list includes Ben Delmastro, tournament; Wally Irish, greens; Bill Moran, pro shop; John Pickens,

finance; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Allen, social; Roger

Macaione, house; and Bill Palmer, handicap. John

despite its so-so record in Big East play, will continue to be the big apple because of its membership in the

Mark Lori broke the game open with a pair of third-period goals, including a 30-foot slapshot, as the Huskies fought back from a 2-1 second-period deficit.

"Being a freshman and coming in in front of 15,000 people, playing said teammate Rod Isbister, who set up Lori's two winning scores. Racine, who also had 31 saves in Northeastern's 4-2 upset over pre-tourney favorite Boston Colwas named the 1985 Beanpot's Most Valuable Player and re-

"He's been unbelievable," said

It was Northeastern's third Beanpot title - all since 1980 - in the 34-year history of the tourament. The Terriers, who had won eight straight regular season games before Monday night, were shooting for their 13th Beanpot. Harvard edged BC in the consolation game, 6-5. Lane MacDonald scored the game winner early in the third period as Crimson Coach Bill Cleary notched his 200th

Racine gave up both BU goals less than two minutes apart in the second stanza on tallies by Ed Lowney (4:44) and Chuck Sullivan (6:36) before shutting the Terriers down cold. Greg Neary gave Northeastern a 1-0 first-period lead and Kevin Hefferman knotted the score midway through the second

"I started joking before the game that this is just an exhibition game, but I know it's not," said Racine. "I'd never played in any tournament that meant this "I was too confident early and

But as far as Huskies Coach Fern Flamen was concerned Racine

"We beat the best team in the tournament last week (BC), and was a fluke," said Flamen. "They never us bottled in that much tonight. We scored early and that had them pressing a bit," he

"The better team won tonight. motivated and did a great job." Lori, who scored his two gamewinning goals 5:08 apart midway through the final period, gave most of the credit to Isbister for feeding "He's a terrific linemate and

gives 110 percent," said Lori. "Playing with him all year, know where he is and he knows

when I'm going to feed him. It's a nice feeling." Isbister said.

behind BU goalie Bob Deraney. Huskies

Northeastern's Greg Neary (10) raises won Beanpot title for second year in row his arms after sending puck into the net with 4-2 victory.

SCOREBOARD

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Rochester	29	16	10	88	234	207	
Springfield	28	24	3	59	233	226	
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Hershey	10	- 54		20	184	247	

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Tuesday's Games
Rochester at Fredericton
Wednesday's Games
Springfield at Adirondock
Binghamton at Baltimore
Maine at Hershey
Rochester at Nova Scotla
Fredericton at Sherbrooke

ECHO results

United Bank skated to a 2-all deadlack with Easthampton. Kevin Brodeur and Jason Thibadeau scored the goals with Brod Fries earning an assist. Tigger LeBrun was a defensive standout to front of netminder Chris Greenland.

Goalle Shawn Hayes' 19 saves and excellent defense by Joey Hayes were

Mike Rodriguez, assisted by Kevin Sheridan, scored Beaverite Products' ione goal in a 2-1 loss to Yale. Goaltender Scott Vanek had 18 saves. Beaverite frounced the South Windsor B team, 8-1, baced by Brian Kelloga's three goals and Mark Midford's three assists. Grego Tolman and Radriguez added a pair of goals and Sean Allard had a single marker. Sheridan, Rodriguez, Marty Curlis and David Perisho each had two assists and Derek Wood had one.

Horst Engineering split a pair, failing to Newington, 6-3, then blanking Windsor, 3-0. Brennan Lundberg had a goal and assist in the loss, with single tailles from Dave Mannebach and Peter Hayes. Matt Weinicki and James Lockwood earned assists. Tom Mitney had 17 saves in goal.

Lundberg, Bill Pace and Kris Bronell were the goal scorers, and Bill Hayes the goalle in the shutout, Lackwood picked up a pair of assists as Kevin Low and Mannebach had one each.

Design Group One was nipped by East Haven, 4-3. Mark Lariviers, Luc Larose and Bobby McKee were the gool scorers. Assists went to Andy Gapnon (2), Jeff Olender, Lariviere and D.C. Marison. Scott Livingston and Lariviere were cited for excellent play. play.

ECHO's 5-8 bianking of Avon was highlighted by outstanding puck control as 140 passes were made by the winners. Goal scorers were Livingston with two, LaRose and Lariviere. Chris Hills had a single tally and drew three

In the first of three victories, Regal's Men's Shop downed Simsbury, 4-1, behind a pair of gools from Jason Oatway and single fallies from Terry Tobeler and Chip Addobbo. Sleve Chagnot had two assists and Rod Gray

	Bantam B
9	Reed Construction blanked Winds 3-0, behind goals from Korey Fu thart, John Mulligan and Reid Mart Mark Peterson contributed a pair assists and Brian Gullo and Martin h
7	Later that day, Reed skated to a 2- tie with Northern Conn. Fuelihart h
4	both goals, assisted by Grillo and Do Hutton.

Scholastic

Bennet Junior High girls basketball team topped Glastonbury, 40-11. Mon-day, Sania Bradshaw had 14 points and Vol Holden 10 for the 9-0 Bears. Bradhsaw had 12 rebounds and Sheryl Largle and Donna Smith 8 apiece for Bennet. Barbara O'Brien and Jen Mistretta played well defensively.

Andy Zianio's hat trick and a pair of goals by Corey Wry paced Tri-City Plazo's 6-5 victory over Windsor. Croig Massicotte added a single faily. Jeff DiBattisto had three assist and Ziano, Keith Millen, David Hauswirth and Jeff Herold one each. Goalle Todd Hauswirth had 16 saves.

lient defense by Joey Haves were mough as United dropped a 6-0 ion to East Haven.

Pee Wee A

Hockey

HCC girls

Swimming

Rec swim team

to Glashoury Satirady of the Matter High Pool. The Juniors fell. 223-149, while the Seniors bowed, 129-112. The season winds up with the Championship Meets on the weekend of Feb. 22-24. The 'A' meet is scheduled for that Saturday at the Rocky Hill pool, with the 'B' meet the following day at the Newington High pool.

Swimmers scoring for Manchester were: Chagnot had two assists and Rod Gray one.

Regal's knocked off Windsor by the same 4-1 count. Jim Curry had two goals and Joe Konrad and Gray one assists.

Gray's two goals and four assists.

Gray's two goals and four assists paced Regal's 9-1 romp over Northeastern Conn. Chagnot added a pair of tailles and Malone. Konrad, Addabbo, Victor Hurtuk and Oatway each had single markers. Todd Seaver had two assists and Oatway and Hurtuk one each. Kevin Millen backstopped all three wins. day at the Newington High pool.
Swimmers scaring for Manchester were:

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C. Backlund: 25 fiv: 2. A. Sekac. 3.
C. Backlund: 25 breast: 2. M. Rush.
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back: 3. B. McCubrey 48.64; 50 breast: 1. L. Kurtand 24.33; 100 free: 3. L. Kurtand 1:22.01; 50
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Scholastic standings

Basketball

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CCC-East girls

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NBA standings

Portland 22 28 .440 127
Seattle 21 30 .40 142 14
L.A. Clippers 20 30 .400 144
Golden State 11 38 .225 23
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Dallas at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:30
p.m.

NEW YORK. — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 coilege basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Feb. 3 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second.

13 points for iris fluce, 14 for (2):
St. John's (39) (19-1)
Georgatown (2) (21-2)
Memphis State (17-2)
Duke (17-5)
(11e) Oklohoma (19-4)
(11e) Georgia Tech (18-4)
Michigan (18-3)
Syracuse (16-4)
Southern Methodist (18-4)
1. Konsos (20-4)
1. Iowa (19-4)
2. North Carolina (18-5)
1. Louislana Tech (20-2)
4. Tulsa (18-4)
5. Illinots (18-7)
6. Nevado-Las Vegas (18-3)
7. Oregan State (17-4)
8. Villanova (15-6)
9. Maryland (19-7)
10. DePaul (15-6)

Rec League

mans; 50 fly; 2, R. Ramons; 50 breast; 2, K. Polrol, 3, B. Scheldeman.
13 and 14 girls — 200 med relay; 1, 5, 5m1th-J. Holcombe-G. Phillips-J. Holcombe 2: 27.77; 50 fee; 2, J. Holcombe, 3, J. Holcombe; 200 fm; 2, G. Phillips, 3, K. Mulr; 100 free; 2, J. Holcombe, 3, J. Elwood; 100 back; 2, J. Holmes, 3, S. Smith; 100 fty; 2, S. Smith, 3, J. Elwood; 100 breast; 1, G. Phillips; 125.70, 3, K. Mulr; 200 free relay; 1, 5, 5mith-J. Holmes-K. Mulr-J. Holcombe 2:05.77, 13 and 14 boys — 50 free; 2, M. Flick; 200 IM; 1, E. Ramons; 2:33.15; 100 free; 1, M. Flick; 101.03; 100 back; 1, D. Campbell; 1:12.59; 100 fly; 2, E. Ramans; 100 breast; 1, D. Campbell; 1:16.84, 2, M. M. Chally; 200 free; 1, M. M. Chally; 200 fly; 2, E. Ramans; 100 breast; 1, D. Campbell; 1:16.84, 2, M. M. Chally; 200 free; 1, M. Chally; 200 free; 1, M. M. Chall

bell 1:12.50; 100 fly: 2, E.Ramans; 100 preast: 1. D.Campbell 1:16.84, 2. M.McNally. Open girls — 50 free: 2. C.Topping, 3. S.Tomkell: 200 fM: 1. C.Topping 2:35.48, 3. A.Prelesnick; 100 free: 3. A.Prelesnick; 100 free: 3. A.Prelesnick; 100 free: 3. 1:16.06; 100 fly: 3. A.Prelesnick; 1:20.73; 100 breast: 1. C.Topping 1:19.72, 3. S.Tomkell. Open bays — 50 free: 2. D.Holmes;

5. Tomkell.

Open boys — 50 free: 2. D. Holmes; 200 IM: 3. M. McNally; 100 free: 1. D. Holmes 1:07.50, 3. S. Rush; 100 back; 2. D. Holmes; 100 fty: 2. S. Kulawa; 100 breast: 2. S. Rush, 3 H. Paplneau.

Adult basketball Brennan 10).
Donato's Lounge 95 (Tyuler Jones 24, Dick Fairbrother 18, Tom Meggers 16, Bill Pardo 11, Dave Pardo 10), Manchester Cycle 83 (Mark Plekos 37, Joe McGanna 27).
DiRosa Cleaners 106 (Joe DePasqua 20, Hol Rowlings 29, Don Guinan 15, Al Robb 14), Sportsman Cafe 87 (Tim Hogan 21, Charlle Kidd 18, Marc Schardt 16).
Hose Ca 86 (Jack Frascarelli 25, Jim Wehr 16, Dan Socha 16, John Burke 15), B.A. Club 79 (Bill Bellock 26, Bill Wilson 16, Ray Sullivan 14).

Pee Wees

Huskles 28 (Dallas Coleman 16, Ryan McGee 6), Blue Devils 16 (Jash Glaser 6, Brian Brade 6). Bruins 25 (KTodd Grundmier 10, Evan Milone 7), Wildcats 15 (Keith Henson 11).

Bowling

Fran Chartler 137-353, Ray Parr 164-390, Bruce Fish 143-383, Max Weich 169-144-417, Tony Ficaro 1652-395, Travis Cook Sr. 361, Jerry Ridel 140-389, Tony Desimone 150-355, Ernie Pepin 366, Paul Ford 358, Tony Salvatore 147-391, Charile Whelan 135-139-401, Joe Dwordk 140-370, Joe Twaronite 135-384, Ai Coelho 136-356.

Basketball

etamanige		Tennessee Tech 87, Austin Peay 65
Enters	Conference	Valdasta St. 71, Troy St. 69
	ic Division	W. Liberty 76, Salem 70
Alioni	W L Pct. GB	W.Va. Weslevan BS, AldBroaddu 75
delphia	39 10 .796 11/2	Midwest
		Akron 54, Morehead St. 53
ington	28 24 .539 14	Butler 66, St. Louis 61
Jersey	24 26 .480 17	Chicago St. 78, Brooklyn Coll. 69
York	18 33 .353 231/2	Cleveland St. 90, IIIChicago 72
Contro	ol Division	Clevelana St. vo. IIIChicago /2
aukee	34 17 .667 —	Concordia (Wis) 62, Carroll 61
olt	30 19 .612 2	Culver Stockton 71, Mo. Valley 54
	24 25 490 9	Defiance 107, Wilmington 96
900		Ind-Pur-Indpls. 67, Indiana-SE 66
ta	21 29 .420 121/2	SW Missouri St. 62, N. lowa 54
eland	16 33 .327 17	Siena Heights 117, Franklin 54
no	16 34 .320 171/2	Siena Heights 117, Frankiit 34
	Conference	Valparaiso 66, WisGreen Bay 55
	st Division	Xavier 83. Evansville 63
mum		Youngstown St. 61, E. Kentucky 60
	W L Pcl. GB	Southwest
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Baylor 94, SMU 90
Cent. Arkansas 69, Ozarks 61
E. Texas 51, 72, Taxas A8,1 68
Henderson 51, 66, Arkansas Tech 64
New Orleans 93, Pan American 76
Oral Roberts 81, Oklahoma Citly 61
S. Arkansas 58, Ark.-Monticello 55
S1, Edwards 64, 57. Thomas 63
Texas-San Antonio 97, N. Texas 69
West
Aloska-Juneau 87 Linfleid 72
CS Fullerton 86, Pacific 64
Fresno S1, 52, UC Irvine 40
S. Utah 51, 77, Colorado Mines 68
UC Sanita Cruz 83, Dominican 71
Washington 81, Arizona 51, 63

Big East standings **Big East Conference** St. John's Georgetown Villanova Syracuse Pittsburgh

Seton Hall
Monday's Results
Georgetown 57, Villanovo 50
Today's Games
Providence at Syracuse
Boston College at Seton Hall
St. John's at Columbia
Wednesday's Game
UConn at Pittsburgh, 8
Thursday's Game
Seton Hall at Syracuse
Priday's Game
Pittsburgh at St. John's, 8
Saturday's Games
Delaware State at UConn (Storrs), 8
Georgetown at Providence
Villanova at Boston College
Louisiana State at Syracuse

Big East result

Georgetown 57, Villanova 50 VILLANOVA (50)
Pressley 5-7 4-4 14, McClain 3-8 1-3 7,
Pinckney 3-9 1-2 7, Wilbur 3-6 0-0 6,
McLain 5-9 0-0 10, Plansky 2-3 2-2 6,
Everson 0-1 0-1 0, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
21-43 8-12 50.
GEORGETOWN (57)
Mortin 5-10 2-2 12, Williams 1-6 0-0 2,
Ewing 7-13 2-2 16, Jackson 2-6 0-0 4,
Wingate 2-9 7-8 11, Broadnax 2-8 0-0 4,
Daiton 2-2 0-0 4, McDonald 2-4 0-0 4,
Highsmith 0-1 0-0 0. Totals—23-59 11-12 57,
Halffilme—Villanova 25, Georgetown
22, Fouled out—None, Total fauls—Villanova 1-3, Georgetown 1-6,
Rebounds—Villanova 26 (Pressley 10),
Georgetown 35 (Ewing 11). Assists—Villanova 1-4 (McLain 4), Georgetown 11
(Broadnax3). A—15,188.

Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (1) year old team) launched its indoo season Saturday with a 2-2 tie agains Select. Force at Oakwood Farms in Cleatening.

Glastonbury.

Brian Jones and Kirk Ringbloom had the goals for the Rowdles. Jay Carangelo assisted on the first goal. Danny Callahan and Michael Marsh also played well for the Rowdles, who face North Haven on Saturday, Feb. 23.

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Menday's Result
Los Angeles 3, Wichita 1
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Dallos at Tocoma, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Baltimore at Minnesota, 8:35 p. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p. Kansas City at Las Angeles, 10

Soccer

MSC Rowdles

MISL standings

Baltimore Chicago Cleveland Minnesota St. Louis Pittsburgh New York

Monday's college results

Albright 74, Messlah 50
Alfred 74, Buffalo U. 69
C.W. Post 74, Bloomsburg 72
Canislus 90, Molne 71
Chevney 93, Lincoln 62
Clark 60, Heilenic 60
Dowling 69, Mercy 65
Drew 86, FDU-Madison 74
Drexel 78, Hotstra 66
Edinboro 77, Lock Hayen 72
Geneva 66, Houghton 64
Georgetown 57, Villianova 50
Hartwick 57, Union 54
Hunter 55, Manhattharville 51
Indiana 65, Pitt-Johnstown 57
Kutztown 53, Allenfown 47
Lowell 92, Brondels 74
Mansfield 88, St. John Fisher 82
N.Y. Tech 84, Concordia 63
New England Coll, 68, Howthorne62
Niagara 80, Vermont 68
Philla. Pharmacy 66, Rutgers-

Pitt-Bradford 82, Clarion 75
Point Park 85, Alliance 81 (OT)
Sacred Heart 97, Queens Coil. 65
Salem St. 77, Framingham 51 58
Scronton 64, E. Stroudsburg 55
Saring Garden 79, Swarthmore 74
St. Francis 98, Merchurst 78
St. Thomas Aquinas 94, NJIT 71
Stevens Tech 82, Pratt 68
Susquehanna 89, Lebanon Valey 77
Towson St. 78, Rider 77
Wagner 73, St. Francis (NY) 65
Waynesburg 99, Davis-Eikins 81
Westminster 60, LaRoche 58
York (Pa) 71, Alvernia 69
York (NY) 84, Medgar Evars 77
South

Transactions

Baseball
Baitimore — Signed pitcher
Mike Boddicker to a 2-year contract and
Storm Davis to a 1-year contract;
signed outflelder Larry Sheets and
pitchers Bill Swaggerty and Ken Dixon.

Cleveland — Signed infielder Mike
Fischiin to a 1-year contract.

Los Angeles — Signed free agent
Bobby Castillo to a 1-year contract.
Minnesota — Signed fres agent
Kent Hrbek to a 5-year contract and
pitcher Frank Violato al-year contract.
New York (N.) — Shortstop Rafael
Sontana agreed to a 1-year contract.
Pittsburgh — Signed pitchers Mike
Bilecki and Chris Green to 1-year
contracts.
Seattle — Signed pitcher Ed Vande
Berg to a 1-year contract.
Taronto — Signed pitcher Ed Vande
Berg to a 1-year contract.
Toronto — Signed to 1-year contracts:
pitchers Roy Lee Jackson, John Çeruffi,
Stan Clarke, Ron Musselman and Matt
Williams, infielder Kelly Gruber and
outfleiders Ron Shepherd and Mitch
Webster.

Basketball

Denver — Walved forward Russell

Denver — Waived forward Russell Cross.

LA Lakers — Placed forward Jamaal Wilkes on Injured reserve.
College
Pittsburgh — Named Hal Hunter offensive line coach.
Poolball
Arizona (USFL) — Waived wide receivers Oilver Williams and Mike Caterbone, centers Mike Morris and Jim Portese, tackles LeRoy Robinson and Wally Kersten, running back John Barnett, quarterback Bill Myatt, defensive backs Bonil Bonner and DeWayne Walker, punter Mike Soxon and kicker Ken Olson.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Walved wide receiver Malcolm Moore, guard Terry Crouch and defensive linemen

NY Giants — Named Mike Sweatman assistant special teams coach and defensive assistant.
Oakland (USFL) — Cut defensive ends Bob Standiter and Darnell Wall, cornerback Aivin Baker, linebacker William Burse, quarterback Mark Reed, running backs Cleo Miller, Darren Wison, Mike Dotherer and Mike Jones and wide receiver Al Hill.
Partional (USFL) — Cut defensive end Steve Ballard, fight ends Jim Beautrow and Fred Worthy, wide receiver Marton Brown, offensive guard, Rich Burtness, punter Dario Casarino, defensive back Garret Chase, running back Richard Crump and linebacker Bill Gompf.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
8:00 Hockey: NHL All-Star Game,
USA Cable
8:00 College basketball: Providence
vs. Syracuse, ESPN
10:30 Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
Biazers, SportsChannel, WKHT
11:00 Westminster Kennel Club Dove
Show (taped delay), USA Cable

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Fermi, 7:45
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30
Botton at Vinal Tech, 7:45
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:45
Lee Hockey
East Catholic vs. Simsbury (at Hartford Arena), 8:25
Wrestling
East Catholic at New London, 4

WEDNESDAY
Giris Basketball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
College Basketball
Middlesex at MCC, 8
Los Hockey
Manchester vs. Glostonbury (at Hartford Arena), 8:40
Wrestling

SATURDAY Ice Heckey Vs. Manchester (at Bolton tce Palace), 8:10
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West

College basketball roundup

SMU hitting some landmines

United Press International

That long and winding road is beginning to twist Southern Metho-The Mustangs, ranked No. 9 in the country, have lost three straight away from home. The first two were against tough and tested opponents, Arkansas and North Carolina State.

But in Waco, Texas, Monday night SMU was tossed through the saloon doors, losing 94-90 to Baylor, which entered the game with the worst record in the Southwest "Nobody but our coaching staff and players believed this," said

Baylor Coach Jim Haller, "but

going into this game we expected It was Baylor's first victory over the Mustangs in three years. The loss left SMU just a half-game ahead of Texas A&M in the fight for Wednesday night.

nassage and sports injuries

the Candian Football League.

head as much as his wallet.

I'll drive that sucker 'til it dies.

May, a published report said today.

confirmed the signing, the Globe said.

more credibility.

for Joe Moss, Ottawa's first-year head coach.

has been cancelled.

were powered by Eric Johnson's 24 shots, and nailed 11 rebounds to points on 9-of-10 shooting and by carry the Hoyas, 22-2. Carlos Briggs with 15 of his 20 points in the first half.

Down the stretch, Baylor turned freshman Michael Williams and Edwin Mitchell, the two combining on 14-of-16 free throws in the final 3:30. The Bears, going with freshup by 9 points with six minutes left.
The Mustangs' clawed back with pressure defense but the Bears "Patrick's the best player in the hung on by burying their foul shots.

limited to 12 points and fouled out with four minutes to go. "We're still in the race and it is very important for us to realize half. Harold Pressley had 14 and "SMU Coach Dave Bliss said. "We feel very badly. We're men-

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2 Georgetown beat No. 18 Villanova 57-52 in a Big East game at at Landover, Md. Patrick Ewing had

Sports In Brief

Striders to meet Feb. 27

Next meeting of the Silk City Striders has been set for

Wednesday night, Feb. 27, at the First Federal Savings Bank on

Starling bout called off

HARTFORD - Marlon Starling, who has not had a fight in eight months, will wait a little longer for his next one. A bout scheduled March I against Amit Al-Hamza Ya-Musur in Chicago

There is word that Starling must make a defense of his United

States Boxing Association welterweight crown against Floyd

Southern's Gilbride to CFL

NEW HAVEN - Southern Connecticut State University

football coach Kevin Gilbride resigned Monday after five

successful seasons to join the staff of the Ottawa Rough Riders of

Gilbride, 33, will coach the quarterbacks and wide receiver

Gilbride's five-year won-lost-tied record at SCSU is 35-14-2. His 1984 team had a 7-3 won-lost record anefensive category

Twins sign Kent Hrbek MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek has become baseball's newest Hrbek, who grew up in a working-class neighborhood virtually

in the shadow of the Minnesota Twins' former stadium, signed a

5-year, \$6 million dollar contract with the Twins Monday. He

shrugged off suggestions that the fat contract would inflate his

"I'm still driving the same truck I had when I was playing in the minor leagues," said the Twins' first baseman, "and I'm sure

Earlier Monday, ace pitcher Frank Viola disclosed the Twins

Hrbek, 24, was paid \$375,000 last season when he batted .311

with 27 home runs and 107 RBI. He finished second to Detroit

Tigers' reliever Willie Hernandez in the Most Valuable Player

MacTavish signs with Oilers

BOSTON - Craig MacTavish of the Boston Bruins has signed a

2-year contract to play for the Edmonton Oilers when his

year-long jail sentence for vehicular homicide is completed in

Stanley Cup champions last week, The Boston Globe reported today. Oilers Coach and General Manager Glen Sather Monday

Waltrip seeking Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Even though he's a two-time

NASCAR Grand National champion, winner of seven races last

year and the leading money winner on the stock car trail in 1985,

The 38-year-old resident of Franklin, Tenn., won't feel he has

achieved the ultimate in his craft until he wins the Daytona 500.

and sometimes questions his talent due to this failure. Last year,

he was leading on the final lap when Cale Yarborough used the

slingshot technique to surge past for the checkered flag.

"It's a jewel and you need it in your crown."

international exchange programs among athletes

foreign committees for the exchange program.

National Women's Athletic Hall of Fame.

enough money is raised through fund-raising.

Monday, the lawyer spearheading the project.

Waltrip has suffered years of frustration at the Daytona 500

"People remember the guy who won Daytona when they don't

know the guy who won seven races in a season," Waltrip said of

his 1984 experience. Munching on a sandwich after an early

Monday practice lap, Waltrip added, "It's an important race to

Olympic funds in dispute

BEVERLY HILLS; Calif. - They've agreed in principle to

spend the principal. The question now is who will get the cash.

Olympic Committee met Monday to discuss how to iron out

differences the two organizations have over disbursing surplus

funds to nations who participated in the 1984 Summer Games.

The LAOOC wants the funds to be used to cover housing costs of the visiting nations and to go directly to the 130 national Olympic committees, while the USOC wants the money to go toward

After a two-hour closed meeting, members of the LAOOC and

USOC decided to study a USOC proposal pay up to \$7 million to

Women's hoop hall set up

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - It will be from humble beginnings.

The hall will initially be set up in a gymnasisum at Smith

'I think it's long overdue that we had an athletic hall of fame

College and might later be moved to a building of its own if

for women," said attorney Mary Rose Ryan of Northampton

but nonetheless plans are underway for the founding of

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the U.S.

win. It's important to me because a victory would make me have

Darrell Waltrip is still lacking the recognition he desires.

MacTavish agreed to terms with the National Hockey League

had agreed to pay him \$375,000 on a 1-year contract.

Mayweather and that was one cause for the cancellation.

There will be a board of directors meeting at 7 p.m.

"I just figured it was my day

today." Ewing said. "I just stuck with it and pulled through." A basket by Ed Pinckney with 3: 36 left gave the Wildcats a 45-44 lead. The Hoyas then scored the next 6 points — 4 by Ewing — to open a 50-45 lead with 1:06 left. David Wingate added 5 free throws in the final 30 seconds to seal the

Larry Davis had 21 points and Butch Moore 17 for SMU, 18-5. slow start). We expect that He Mustang center Jon Koncak was expects that." Ewing scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Martin added 14 points, 12 in the second

Gary McLain 10. The decision boosted Georgetown to 9-2 in the Big East. tally tired but we have to bounce Villanova fell to 15-7 and 7-5. In other games, Barry Sumpter scored 18 points as Louisville beat Virginia Tech 70-65; Rey Hall

90-71: American ended an 18-game road losing streak by downing East Carolina 79-62 behind Steve Nesmith's 20 points; and Maurice Myrick's 23 points guided Florida

Terry Catledge tossed in 23 points, including a turnaround with 1:24 left, to push South country," said teammate Bill 27 points; Stephen Kite hit for 25 Martin. "He responded (after a points and Tennessee Tech downed Brooklyn College 78-69 behind Charles Perry's 26 points; Detlef Schrempf's 20 points led Washington in an 81-63 rout of Arizona

Alabama past South Florida 60-59: 73-65 with Michael Foster scoring Austin Peay 87-65 to take over the Ohio Valley Conference lead Chicago State extended its home winning streak to 59 by defeating

State; Fresno State took Cal-Irvine 52-40 on 20 points by Scott Barnes and Derrick Gervin, brother of NBA star George Gervin, had 27 points and 13 rebounds in leading Texas San Antonio over North

Georgetown's Reggie Williams (34) is confronted by Villanova's Harold Pressley (21) and Ed Pinckney (54) as he tries to shoot in first half action Monday night. Hoyas

Cougars. Glazer hit for 16 second- Springfield College junior varsity

half points and totaled 24 for the team at 7 p.m.

night. Donnelly scored 18 of her

game-high 28 points in the second half and also dished out 13 assists.

pace the visitors.

Andrea Harris had 26 points to

MCC returns to action Wednes-

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1985 - 17

MCC women cagers notch first win

Monday night at East Catholic High and when it was all over. Manchester Community College women's basketball team had its

ing and the scoring and rebounding of Amy Glazer in the second half first victory of the campaign, an MCC outscored Mt. Ida, 23-9, in the She also had 10 rebounds. 82-58 decision over Mt. Ida College. final 8: 45 to win going away. Gagnon finished with 15 re-

scoring and passing of Sue Don-

nelly. Doreen Gagnon's rebound-

Mattatuck quickly disposes of MCC

Mike Leach from Weston, Mass., hits a backhand during

his upset win over Mats Wilander of Sweden Monday.

Leach won in straight sets 7-5, 6-2 to advance to

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Ivan Lendl and was serving in the

Unseeded and unknown Mike second set at 5-6 when rain Leach rolled to a straight-set postponed the match, which will be

Temesvari of Hungary downed narson in the quarterfinals, third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of downed Tarik Benhabiles of

Unseeded Leach

upsets Wilander

victory over Mats Wilander, the

world's No. 4 player, to begin a

series of upsets in the fourth round

of the \$1.8 million International

Leach, the 1982 singles champion

from the University of Michigan,

Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

seeded No. 11, defeated fourth

seeded Anders Jarryd, Wilander's

teammate on the winning Swedish

In the women's division, Andrea

Davis Cup team, 6-1, 6-4.

shocked Sweden's Wilander Mon-

Player Tennis Championships.

its 60th straight victory, a 107-59 decision over Manchester Com-

wasted no time Monday night at East Catholic High as it romped to 61-22.

ketball action.

munity College in collegiate bas-

Mattatuck Community College that the issue was settled.

Matt McClain's 17 points paced

The Chiefs jumped to a 29-8 lead Peoples also had six rebounds. in the first seven minutes of play and left no doubt in anyone's minds while the Cougars drop to 3-14.

Mattatuck's lead at the half was at 8 p.m. against Middlesex Community College, the nation's highest scoring junior college six Chiefs in double figures. MCC team with a 105.4 points per game average. Peoples' game-high 25 points.

Wednesday's game will be preceded by the annnual MCC studentfaculty game at 6 p.m. Mattatuck is 16-0 for the season

MCC (82) — Sue Donnelly 12 4-4 28, Carlene Stevenson 1 0-1 2. Doreen Gagnon 90-018, Joanne Denault 50-019, Amy Glazer 10 4-10 24. Totals 37 8-15 82, MT. IDA (88) — Lisa Thorpalsen 40-3 8, Jacky Parker 5-4-414, Juanda Bynoe 0 0-0 0. Tallitha Worthington 1 0-0 2, Meredith MacDonald 4 0-1 8, Andrea Harris 12 1-11 26. Totals 26 6-19 58.

MATTATUCK (107) - Kendoll May 1 Scholastic roundup

Cheney matmen sweep final pair

Monday by sweeping a pair at good job on the boards with 15 Cheney. The Beavers whipped rebounds with Cathy Burke gath-Bacon Academy, 48-23, and Canton ering 9 caroms. High, 40-22, to wind up the East's junior varsity upped its campaign at 12-12-1

Beavers have five matmen who are among the seeded wrestlers. Curt Archambeau is the No. 4 seed in the 105-pound class with his No. 4 at 112: Steve Hecker (22-3) is
No. 3 at 119: Roger Dubiel (22-2) is
No. 4 seed at 147 and Steve Roy
(14-2) is the No. 4 seed in the
unlimited class.

Archambeau. Albert. Dubiel. Archambeau, Albert, Dubiel

wrestled in the 132-pound division. Hecker and Joe Baldinger, the latter in the 157-pound class, each

Girls basketball East outscored WEST HARTFORD - Staying close for three quarters, Eas

sion Monday night.
The win lifts the Indians to 7-4 in the HCC and 11-6 overall while the loss drops East to 1-9 in HCC play and 2-16 overall. East had the lead after one quarter, 7-6, before Northwest moved in front at the half, 23-16. The Eagles narrowed the gap in the third stanza to 33-27 before Northwest regained control in the fourth period.

Ellen Rodgers had 15 points to

Cheney Tech's wrestling team Donna Revellese paced East wound up its dual meet season with 12 points. Chris Raffin did a

state Class M Meet Friday and Saturday at Windham High. The South Catholic. NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (49) — Ellen Rodgers 7 1-1 15, Beth McNulty 4 3-5 11, Mary Gobes 2 3-4 7, Heather Lammers 1 0-3 2, Meg Tracey 6 0-0 12, Ltz Dube 0 0-2 0, Monique Williams 0 0-1 0, Heather Grant 0 0-0 0, Ann Gariasco 1

Roy and Ed Balon were double winners for Cheney Monday. Balon

Cheney won five of its last six matches to wind up the campaign

Catholic saw homestanding Northwest Catholic outscore them secure a 49-33 Hartford County Conference girls basketball deci-

Coventry triumphs COVENTRY - A 13-4 third Coventry High to a 43-39 come from-behind victory over Bacon Academy in COC girls basletball action Monday night,
The Patriots evened their con-

11-7 overall. Bacon falls to 3-8 and 8-10. half. 25-18. But the Patriots' defense tightened up and Leslie Danehy canned 6 of her 10 points in the third quarter rally Kim Mizesko and Wendy Dopsiaff paced the Patriots with 12 points each.

Mizesko and Pam Bagnall com-

pletely shut down Bacon star Julie

ference mark at 6-6 and are now

Dimmock, who failed to score a single field goal. COVENTRY (43) — Wendy Dopsloff 4 12, Rae Dimmock 1 02, Pam Bapnell 1 02, Lesile Danehy 50 10, Kim Mizesko 5 2 12, Lisa Tologa 1 1 3, Louise Chamerlain 1 0 2, Sue Harris 0 0 0, Chameriain 1 0 2. Sue Harris 0 0 0. Totals 18 7 43.
BACON ACADEMY (29) — April Davis 44 12. Leanne Shoop 46 14. Julie Dimmock 03 3. Denise Soucy 000. Sally Hutchins 2 1 5. Jodi Vilardi 0 0 0. Sue Garreck 2 1 5. Mary Guarn

In other action, Stefan Edberg nated Bound his first set against top-seeded 2-6, 6-3. Elite three pace NBA at halfway turn

notch. However, the Celtics can't 35-16 mark.

United Press International

turn, the dite three are again leading the pack. But some impressive thoroughbreds might just rookie Charles Barkley and a be in the money at the finish.

As for those left behind, the possibility of winning the draft lottery and securing Georgetown's Patrick Ewing would make losing

the race less painful.

Boston, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Lakers are again out front. The Celtics' 41-9 record is the NBA's best at the All-Star break. Somehow, Boston's Larry Bird,

shake the 76ers, 39-10, in the Atlantic Division. Julius Erving has lost a bit of his repetoire, but aging more than 25 points and nearly 13 rebounds a game, has

resumed today.

Also postponed until today was a

night match between ninth-seeded Yannick Noah of France and

Joining Leach, Smid and Temes-

vari in the quarterfinals were Scott

pion, Vitas Gerulaitis and Jan

Davis defeated Marc Flur, who

had upset eighth-seed Joakim

Nystrom of Sweden earlier in the

Gerulaitis, who will meet Gun-

nated Brod Dyke of Australia, 6-2,

Davis, a former U.S. junior cham-

Sammy Giammalva.

Gunnarson of Sweden.

tourney, 6-4, 6-2.

ries with his agreement to play one

more season after this and with

kept Philadelphia within striking 76ers in the playoffs and should be Lakers appear to have no one to pressure them. With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar allaying many wor-Washington is getting healthy and may be dangerous come

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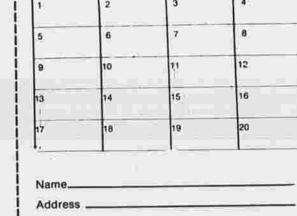
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