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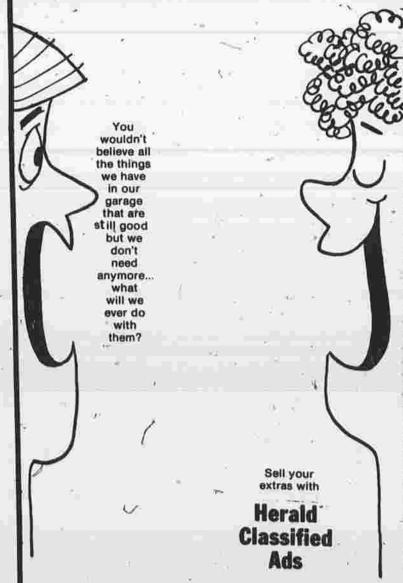
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# Panel OKs police-prosecutor probe

HARTFORD - A legislative ommittee, acting in the wake of new allegations of governmen corruption, voted Friday to create special committee to investigate the state's criminal justice

Four Democrats joined a solid Republican majority on the Approa approve a resolution to establish a 10-member committee with

By Kathy Garmus

senate, where approval is virtu-

Sage-Allen & Co. Friday an-

The store was the second major

the 1.2-million-square-foot shop-

G. Fox & Co. announced plans to

open a 125,000-square-foot store at

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Friday that the commitment of its

competitor figured into the com-

The two stores are among the

inchor tenants at the comparably

Hartford-Farmington town line.

built on 93 acres straddling the

line. It would contain slightly

space and about 200,000 square feet

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Most of the Winchester develop-

feature that has prompted

Manchester officials to throw their

New York-based developer John

Finguerra and his three partners.

plans to build an 800,000-square-

under a million square feet of retail

sized Westfarms Mall on the West

The Winchester mall would be

fanchester-South Windsor town

ble with them (G. Fox).

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have a \$100,000 budget, would vestigate the state police, chie state's attorney's office and also is expected to look into allegations of corruption in the state Department investigation came the same day published reports disclosed allega

office-industrial space and a hotel

would be built entirely in

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The spokesman said earlier that

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Fox, but he called it "early and

The Sage-Allen store at Winches-

ter would become the company's

14th branch, a Sage-Allen spokes-

woman said. Among the other

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and Trumbull, she said. Another

store is under construction in

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Winchester. The developers said

Holyoke, Mass., she added.

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Keeney said Sage-Allen chose

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to have paid thousands of dollars in campaign contributions and

leaders, the committee would have six GOP members and four Demoerats. Democrats argued for an even split between the two parties or having the probe done by the evenly split Program Review and

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this, we agree in toto," said Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, "But

has donated to a candidate or political party in the last five years from serving on the special committee's staff "We must get to the bottom of o give their party the majority on the panel, saying that they as the

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yould be held accountable for the results of the investigation.

24-15 party-line vote.

the Program Review and Investi-

Defending the administration's farm Earlier, President Reagan told Block to

policies, Agriculture Secretary John put into effect new farm credit rules

Block uses chart to make a point at a proposed by Senate Democrats, a White

WASHINGTON - The adminis- kept the Senate from voting on the have "no more than a week left" to

tration, trying to end a Democratic confirmation of Edwin Meese as arrange financing for spring

attorney general. Senate Democrats were poised

In announcing Reagan's move,

Reagan gives farmers help

press conference in Washington Friday. House spokesman said.

Committee voted against the reso- tween Democrats and Republicans chairman of the Appropriations with a co-chairman from each Committee, "If we foul up, hang party, but the proposal failed on a us." REP. MICHAEL HELFGOTT. D-Willington, was one of the four Democratic amendments to have

tion, although he said he also

disagrees that Republicans should ration and to prohibit anyone who have a majority on the committee "I think the issue that has to take primacy is whether or not there Helfgott said of his vote for the resolution. 'I think Democrats

Republican leaders proposed the feud between the office of Chiel

The GOP leaders also say the look into allegations of corruption nvolving the state Department o documents obtained from McGuigan's office.

The documents were obtained nder a subpoena issued by Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R Fairfield, acting in his role view and Investigations

moved Lovegrove from the program review committee last week special committee in the midst of a \ personal investigation of the DOT.

## Budget increase sought

vernment departments have submitted budget requests totaling a little more than \$46 million for the 1985-1986 general fund budget, an increase of 10.4 percent over this year's \$41.7 million budget. The budget requests were made public Friday afternoon at a press ager Robert Weiss and Robert luestis, budget analyst.

The two said it would be mpossible to say how a 10.4 ax rate, since they don't yet know what other sources of funding are number of town directors to the conference of the National League of Cities in March will give them

federal grant policies He said he wants to recommend o more than an 8 percent increase in taxes, less if possible. The tax rate on the current general fund udget is 43.30 mills. The Town Charter gives Weiss until the third week in March to come up with his budget recommendation. The budget Weiss recommends will be studied by the workshops in March and April. Weiss said his final recommen may differ only slightly from the requests in some cases. In other

some insight into what to expect in

cases, where new programs or other significant improvements are requested, there may be a greater variance between the requests and his final Weiss said the budgeting process in recent years has grown more sophisticated, with the result that

mit "balloon" budgets in the expectation that drastic cuts will e made automatically. Weiss said the current Board of Directors has had experience in budgeting, and it is likely to make decisions about specific budge items, rather than make cuts on a percentage basis.

The largest dollar increase in the general fund request budget is for the Board of Education, which is asking \$24,757,393, an increase of \$1,823,064 over the \$22,934,329 adopted for this year's budget. The next largest dollar increase is for the employees' pension and \$2,457,133 to \$3,137,634, an increase of 27.6 percent. Weiss said this budget request

includes an increase of about \$60,000, as the result of a court decision which held that under the town's regulations, the normal retirement age for police officers Please turn to page 10

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# wasn't enough for it to escape being called the "Bonnie and Clyde" of farming. Meese nomination hangs in limbo as foes filibuster

oot mall across Buckland Street during hearings on their plans that

WASHINGTON - Attorney General William French Smith said farewell Friday even though Senate confirmation of his successor. Edwin Meese, remained in limbo in a fight over help for the nation's

Farm Belt senators vowed to

keep the Senate tied up in a

nation until the administration

United Press International

gields on helping the farmers out of what has been called the worst Capitol Hill asssuring Farm Belt financial crisis since the Great for farming what Bonnie and Clyde qualified farmers." did for the banks," declared Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. Meese, 53, was nominated to replace Smith more than a year delayed while a special prosecutor

At the Justice Department, employees, and prepared to leave Los Angeles. He will hold the title of attorney general until Meese is

farm credit rules originally pro-posed by the Senate Democrats but later repudiated: "The president desires that we move quickly on an administrative legislation," White House spokes-

senators the administration would epression.
"This administration has done (are) immediately available to Trek home

investigated and cleared him of was reminded that he had once Smith gave his farewell speech to used it to his own advantage. "I am departing — at least I tion had been held up a year.
hink I am," Smith said, adding "We haven't been doing "We haven't been doing the nam War.

reminded him of a movie title - Thurmond, adding later, "Mr. Meese has a right to have it acted At the White House, President upon" and protesting that the farm Reagan told Agriculture Secretary

By Sonja Hillaren

United Press International

filibuster, came up with minor

improvements in a farm debt relief

package Friday but the effort

man Larry Speakes said. Block delivered a letter to once," Thurmond conceded.

criminal wrongdoing relating to Thurmond, R-S.C., complained about the use of the filibuster, but thon trying to block 1957 civil rights legislation - bristled at the delay and protested that Meese' nomina-

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is not actually part of the filibuster but held the floor so negotiations could take place, observed that the protests of delay came from "the dean of the

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said farm state legislators were satissome procedural details to work ago, but his confirmation was out before breaking off their filibuster. On the Senate floor, Sen. Strom

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Remains believed to be those of 13 U.S. servicemen whose plane was downed over Laos in 1972 arrived Friday at Clark Air Base en route to Hawaii fo The remains, which included record 24-hour, 18-minute talka- teeth, bone fragments and some

personal effects, were found by a joint U.S.-Laotian search team near Pakse, Laos, where an AC-130 warplane crashed during the Viet-



gan's gesture would satisfy Farm
Belt Democrats enough so they
will end a three-day filibuster that

Agriculture Secretary John Block
said a plan must be in effect
immediately because farmers

to end their filibuster after secur- around and start putting some

ing a promise they can bring more - certainty out in the country so

farm debt relief to the floor next people in agriculture know what

planting.

William French Smith, outgoing Attorney General, delivers his farewell address to Justice Department employees in Washington Friday. Edwin Meese has been named to replace Smith.

# Simpson collection holds a wealth of black U.S. history

nited Press International

dating back five generations isn't a likely site for a museum but it suits its owner because he wants to keep is 6,000-piece collection of black

Americana intact Too many kooks," said Ranlolph Linsly Simpson whose appreciation for antiques seems to and Jared Linsly founded the rare book collection bearing their names at Yale University.

Simpson's arts, artifacts and memorabilia that date from a sometimes used by television for cultural excursions into the past or

"I lend them things all the time." nformal as the slipover sweaters collection 20 years ago. He declines he wears. He was a principal . to put a value on it but says if it's

antique shop.
"Marvelous," he said, gazing at a 1936 photograph of one of professional boxing's most rivet-Schmeling, the Nazi apostle of

Aryan supremacy, standing over a Bomber, who had been hit after the bell in the 12th round. Schmeling VEYS the dramatic wallop it did

when it was taken at Yankee Stadium by William J. Echenberg of the N.Y. Times almost 50 years ago. It meant a lot of things to a lot of people. Hitler, for one, was

I go with it." Germany and Italy as a young man Tiffany's and once owned an ndicating his great grandfather

> support of "Nanny," an elderly black woman. The receipt prompted Simpson to wonder about the role of blacks in American history. He found they were invisible. For example, the blacks in Jonathan Trumbull's famous Revolutionary War painting, Peter Salem and Salem Poor, were unidentified. So was Price Whipple the scene showing George Washington crossing the Dela

ware. Simpson's oversight list "We simply did not know what centuries of their experience, says Audrey Potts, an associate of Simpson's, who helps rectify the lack by arranging exhibits of the

ever sold it'll be in one piece, "and the Hartford executive mansion of Gov. William A. O'Neill in obser-Simpson's eyes lit up in the 1960s vance of Black History Month.

> cludes many evidently rare pie-ces,, among them an 1853 porcelain pitcher showing two scenes from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the sale of

inscribed metal similar to a military dogtag. It reads, "Cha-rleston, No. 65. SERVANT, 81." 'picker" in Charleston, S.C., a city made rich by the slave trade and evil" by an 18th century Thoreau, J. Hector St. John de Crevencoeur, Simpson says he has perhaps the only known bust of Harriet Tub-

THERE ARE 2,200 photographs man, a gutsy nurse and spy who wore bowties and baggy pants, the

Lincoln in the collection.

famous "Great Emancipator

slave's shoulder may have been

of the Underground Railroad.

carried as she shuttled slaves to the "earliest documented photo-freedom in the pre-Civil War days graph of a black lady slave." It was

Simpson's collection includes an oil signed in 1880 by a relative, graph for some is the 1936 scene of Wilford Linsly, depicting the Tor-Schmeling standing over Louis rington house where the abolition-ist John Brown was born. burned into the memory of many He calls a 42-inch-high model entitled "Lincoln and the Emancipated Slave," which is the work of The 23-year-old Brown Bomber an unidentified artist, "the most

faced Schmeling again at Yankee Stadium. The late Bob Considine son speculates the work round knockout this way: "Listen to this, buddy, for it memorial to Lincoln but the comes from a guy whose palms are likeness was chosen instead be-

and whose jaw is still agape from

the utter shock of watching Joe

Louis knock out Max Hitler was not pleased that time He had cabled Schmeling earlier in

# Peopletalk

#### Birthday almanac

Feb. 24 - Abe Vigoda (1921-), the veteran character actor who starred as Fish in the Feb. 25 - Enrico Caruso (1873-1921), the most

famous Italian operatic tenor of the early 20th century. He sang over 600 times at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City from 1903 to Feb. 26 - Fats Domino (1928-), the pianist,

singer, and songwriter who was one of the most popular recording artists during the 1950s with such hit records as "Ain't That a Shame," and Feb. 27 - John Steinbeck (1902-1968), the writer whose novel "The Grapes of Wrath," the story of

a 1930s Oklahoma family, victims of the Dust

Bowl, and their attempt to find a new life in California, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1940. He was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1962. Feb. 28 - Bernadette Peters (1948-), the singer and actress who is currently starring on Broadway in "Sunday in the Park with George." She has appeared in such films as "The Jerk" and

Pennies from Heaven. March 1 - Ron Howard (1954-), the actor and director who starred in "The Andy Griffith Show" in the 1960s and the "Happy Days" sitcom in the 1970s. He directed the popular 1984 film "Splash. March 2 - Kurt Weill (1900-1950), the composes of musicals and operas. His work include: "Threepenny Opera," "Lady in the Dark,"
"Knickerbocker Holiday" and "Street Scene."

## Whither the frequent flyers

The airline industry's frequent flyer programs have far less participation than appeal to American travelers, according to a recent

More than 9 000 visitors to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., were and whether frequently flying passengers were treated especially well.

Only 7 percent of those surveyed said they belonged to a program, and just 18 percent said two-thirds of the group, or 59 percent, said they didn't know anyone who partipated in these programs or knew nothing at all about frequent-

On the other hand, 59 percent of the respondents do believe the programs are good, while 27 percent argued that frequent flyers should not get The survey, conducted in September, was based onfresponses from 9.361 American adults.

#### Now you know Research conducted at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center and Boston University School of Medicine has concluded that a mother

ating a candy bar before nursing will help the



#### Viets join police

Luke Q. Ngo, 31, and Thong A. Nguyen, both born and raised in Saigon when it was part o Houston, Tex. The two, who have "become like brothers." were the first Vietnamese to graduate from a police academy in the United States. They graduated Friday in Houston

#### We like our Penthouse

Penthouse magazine, which was withdrawn from the Western Washington University book

The student government at the Bellingham, Wash., school has decided to let students make their own choices about pornography, Eric Clem, a member of the Associated Students Board, said

The magazine was withdrawn when some

women suspended by ropes from trees. sales of the magazine and strive to create

awareness and understanding about these "This is a state university," he added. "We cater to a large and diverse number of individuals. We can't censor an item that's offensive to one group of people.'

## Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: con-siderable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight: mostly cloudy mid 30s to mid 40s. Sunday: considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs 50 to 55. Maine: Cloudy Saturday. Chance of snow north and rain likely elsewhere in the afternoon. High in the 30s north and 40s south. Snow mixing with rain north and rain elsewhere Saturday night. Low in the mid 30s to ver 40s. Showers or flurries likely north and mountains, and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers elsewhere Sunday. High in the 30s north and 40 south. Saturday afternoon. High in the 40s. Rain Saturday night. Low in the 30s. Showers changing to

flurries north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers elsewhere Sunday. High near 40 north to near 50 south. Vermont: Rain likely Saturday and Saturday night. Highs in the 40s. Lows 35 to 45. Rain or snow showers likely in the north Sunday, Cooler, Highs in the 30s. Showers likely in the south.

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Monday a chance of rain. Tuesday consi chance of showers. High in th lower to middle 40s Monday and Tuesday. A bit milder Wednes day. Overnight low in the upper teens to middle 20s Monday an

Tuesday morning. Not as cold Wednesday morning. Vermont: Dry Monday and Tuesday. Chance of flurries or sprinkles Wednesday. Lows 10 to 20 Monday and in the 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 30s all three days. Maine and New Hampshire

Fair Monday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain south Tuesday into Wednesday Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Monday and Tuesday warming to the 30s north and 40s south Wednesday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south Monday and Tuesday rising to the teens north and 20s south Wednesday.

Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection provide daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

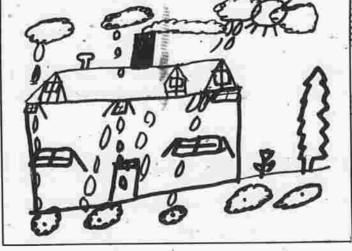
## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 711 Play Four: 0150 Weekly Lotto: 3-5-11-30-34-36

Other number drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 8339. Rhode Island daily: 7568 New Hampshire daily: 1576 Weekly sweepstakes: 566-25-red Maine daily: 833 Vermont daily: 244



#### It could be a soggy weekend

Today: considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low around 40. Sunday considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rebecca Lynn Wilson, 10, of 302-C Green Rd., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. est shows frontal clouds extending from the eastern Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley and mid-Mississippi Valley into Texas. Patchy low clouds dot the Southeast. Layered cloudiness, associated with an upper level disturbance, is moving across the Rockies.



#### National forecast

St. Louis 56, San Francisco 54, Seattle 57, Washington 70.

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#### people to my knowledge have ever been rought to task," O'Neill said.

What do dinos eat?

Anthony Sharillo considers the question, "What do dinosaurs

eat?" at a special dinosaur day at the Lutz Children's Museum

Friday. His not-too-far-off guess: celery. Dozens of youngsters

A. O'Neill said Friday charges should be filed if there is evidence to suppor illegations an architect paid thousands of dollars in campaign contributions O'Neill said he first learned of the allegations by architect Irwin Joseph lirsch in the newspaper and didn't know what, if any, action had been taken on the charges.

Charges may be filed

attended the session at the museum.

Published reports said Hirsch told evestigators from the chief state's attorney's office in 1981 that he paid thousands of dollars in contributions and payments to obtain contracts for O'Neill said he has no plans to take

any action on the allegations. "That really truly is the job of the state's attorney and that's why you have a state's attorney," he said. However, the governor said if there is evidence that laws were broken the

"If there's reason to bring them to task, bring them to task and have them rosecuted like anybody else if the law has been broken," he added. Asked if prosecutors had "sat" on the

O'Neill discusses contract allegations

allegations since 1981, O'Neill replied 'That's another question, of course that probably needs an answer. The Hartford Courant reported in a copyright story that McGuigan would ment on the document or why some of the people named were not

However, the newspaper quoted sources as saying the statute of limitations had expired on many of the allegations when they were made by Hirsch, who was granted immunity except for perjury.

The allegations were contained in a typewritten set of notes that were turned over by Chief State's Attorney

Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield. Lovegrove, who was removed last veek by Senate Republican leaders as co-chairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Com-

Parents might sue

if other efforts to

change class fail

Parents opposed to parts of a junior

said Friday that they might sue the

Board of Education if other efforts to

you get feisty." said one woman during

a meeting of parents Friday at St.

Some parents said that while they

were pleased that Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy has recom-

mended that some parts of the course

might have been only a gesture to

"They may just be throwing us a

Osella called Kennedy's Feb. 11

recommendation to the school board to

eliminate a filmstrip series on sexually

transmitted diseases "the first step,

topics contained in the course, "Focus

on Wellness," that some parents found

8th graders at the town's two public

Kennedy's recommendations, but is

expected to dicuss the matter at its

The board has not yet acted on

ENNEDY MADE his recommen-

lations following a review of course

materials by a curriculum committee The committee was asked to review the

course after nearly 200 parents signed a

a report released Jan. 28, the commit

course and concluded providing the

course was "the proper responsibility

Many of the 20 people at Friday's

"This kind of teaching may present

certain values that go against what we

etition objecting to some parts of it. In

and there are like 20 steps left.

junior high schools.

meeting disagreed.

They never act on anything until

change the course fail.

placate them.

bone," said Ronald Osella.

according to their own values.

Some parents said the curriculum

guide for the course stressed that the

child must make his or her own

decision on certain matters, such as the

But Osella said the course should

stress decision-making as a family. He said some portions of the course were

clearly illegal and cited as an example a statement from a textbook which

says one reason for an abortion is to

STATE LAW prohibits the presenta-

tion of abortion in public schools as an

"We feel pretty strongly what they're doing is illegal," said Ed FitzGerald

Everybody we have shown the

"They are trying to teach the kids

materials to has immediately come

that you don't have to conform to the

establishment - you can do whatever

"The whole thing is undermining the

Some parents said their children

Many also said school administra-

were penalized when they tried to take

their children out of parts of the course.

tors and Board of Education members

had not taken their complaints about

FitzGerald said that getting people

obstacles to getting the course

we're going to be holding meetings like

organized was one of the

this every week," he said.

cording to their beliefs

between 40 and 50, he said.

you want," one woman said.

family," said another.

over to our side.'

ernative to family planning, he said.

terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

nittee, had obtained the materials under a subpoena issued to McGuigan. Hirsh, according to documents, said one payoff totaling \$24,000 was given to Wolcott Town Council Chairman Roland B. Vicedomini, a Democrat, to win a contract to design a high

Hirsch alleged the money was given chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, as the job progressed Vicedomini, when contacted by the

Courant this week, denied the allega-Wolcott, called the statements "reckless and false."

sioner Arthur B. Powers for hindering prosecution. The Courant reported Hirsch also alleged in the documents he:

evidence in the state's corruption probe

that led to the conviction in 1983 of

former state Transportation Commis-

Paid a total of \$16,000 in cash to Eugene Paganetti, a former Demoobs in East Hartford in the 1960s. Paid \$3,000 in cash to former get jobs dating back to the late 1960s. Paid \$3,000 to \$4,000 in cash over the years to Arthur Barbieri, the former Democratic town chairman in New

All three men generally denied the payments or characterized them as proper business transactions or legiti-

## Federal prosecutor may become a judge backlog of federal court cases in the

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas has been recommended for a vacant federal judgeship to help ease the backlog of federal court ases in Connecticut.

An aide to Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., confirmed Nevas has been recommended to President Reagan for nomination to the state's sixth federal geship, which carries an annual alary of \$73,100. Nevas, 56, of Westport, was ap-

pointed U.S. attorney for Connecticut three years ago and has targeted organized crime and illegal drug trafficking in a series of federal Stanley A. Twardy Jr., 33, of Stamford, has been selected to succeed Nevas as U.S. attorney, Weicker's aide

said. Twardy is a partner is Stamford law firm of Silver, Golub and report, but Chief U.S. District Judge

ted" the vacancy would be filled. "We need an additional judge in this district. I have the greatest respect fo Alan both as an old friend and a respected member of the bar," Daly

T.F. Gilroy Daly said he was "deligh-

Nevas and Twardy must undergo background checks by the FBI and the American Bar Association. The process was expected to take a few months, and Reagan then would send their nominations to the Senate for hearings and confirmation.
Once confirmed, Nevas would sit at

The vacant judgeship opened last summer as part of the bankruptcy court bill signed by Reagan. Daly pushed for both a sixth and seventh lederal judgeship in Connecticut. The U.S. Judicial Council has recommended Congress approve the seventh judgeship because of the severe

and Hartford and one judge in New Haven. Three federal judges are on senior status, which is invoked when judges reach the age of 70 or become too ill to handle a full workload. Nevas spent much of his time as an administrator, but tried several cases including the prosecution and convic-tion of Daniel Bifield, a member of the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club in New

Connecticut now has five active

federal judges, two each in Bridgeport

Bifield at the time was considered 'the most dangerous man in Twardy, who has represented Weicker in personal matters and served as counsel to a U.S. Senate committee, recently represented the Republican Party in Connecticut in its

successful lawsuit against the state. The GOP won the right to invite

and the statewide ticket. Twardy said he would discuss the job with Nevas and former U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal, who is a member of Twardy's law firm and a Democratic state representative from Stamford.

#### Autopsy clouds case NEWINGTON (UPI) - A woman

found slain in the restaurant she managed for her father was not shot to chief medical examainer's office. . Police Chief Thomas G. Ganley said inflicted by a heavy object. Ganley said a search of the Mr. Steak Restaurant where the victim was found at 1:30 a.m. Monday turned up no Room E-55. possible weapon.

Thursday Postal worker in court

scheduled to be sentenced March 20 for his role in the June 5, 1984 head-on collision Police records show that David Hunter, 28, of 436 W. Middle Turnpike, died several hours after the accident at Hartford Hospital, of a fractured

A Hartford postal worker involved in a fatal car

accident fast June pleaded no contest Friday in

the 1980 Chevrolet Citation driven by Hunter,

Both drivers were pinned behind the wheels of their cars, police said. It took firefighters and medics a half hour, using an hydraulic extrication tool, to pull Hunter out of the wreck, police said. Carmichael's no-contest plea results in a conviction, but is not considered an admission of

## Calendars

## Andover

Regional District 8 Board of Education, budget meeting, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m. Recreation Commission, Town Office Building,

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Offic Building, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public hearing on the proposed high school library-computer center, Bolton High School, 7:30 Recreation Commission, Bentley Memorial Li-

brary, 7 p.m. Insurance Review Board, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Park, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Bolton Center School library. 7: 30 p.m.

## Coventry

Planning and Zoning/Inland Wetlands commission Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. 'Steering/Liaison panel, Town Office Building, 7:30

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:3

#### Manchester

FitzGerald said the group should form a statement of purpose which Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. stressed the protection of parents conference room, 6 to 9 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing

Active members of the group number room, 7 p.m. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center

hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center

hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal offee room, 7 p.m. Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold

Public hearing, Energy and Public Utilities aturday Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center

#### At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPD) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Feb. 24. All rooms are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.

Legislative committee hearings include: Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Torrington City Hall; Education, 10:30 a.m., Room W-54; Judiciary, noon, Room E-53.

Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m., Room W-58; Transportation, 10 a.m., room to be announced Government Administration and Elections, 11 a.m., Room W-56; Judiciary, following public hearing, Room E-53; Planning and Development, 1 p.m., Room

primaries for U.S. Senate and Congress Senate Democratic leaders discuss state's budget reserve fund at 2 p.m. news conference in Room 321 Legislative committee hearings include: Public

Health, 9:30 a.m., Room E-53; Labor and Public Employees, 10 a.m., room to be an ironment, 12: 30 p.m., Room W-54, and 6 p.m., Hall

Legislative committee meetings include: Environment, 9:45 a.m., Room W-54. Wednesday Legislative committee hearings include: Transpor-

tation, 10 a.m., room to be announced; Executive and death as first believed, according to the Legislative Nominations, 11 a.m., room to be Legislative committee meetings include: Transan autopsy on Mary Carrington, 24, portation, following public hearing, room to be showed no bullet fragments in her body announced; Education, 10 a.m., Room W-54; Executive and Legislative Nominations, following public hearing; room to be announced; Planning an

> Development, 1 p.m., room to be anno Judiciary, following House and Senate sessions The Senate and House will convene at 1 p.m. for

> Legislative committee hearings include: Insurance and Real Estate, 10 a.m., Room W-56; Environment 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Room W-54. Legislative committee meetings include: Appropri ations, 10 a.m., Room W-52; Labor and Public Employees, 1 p.m., room to be announced. Newington - The state Gaming Policy Board meets at 10 a.m. at the Division of Special Revenue, Russell

Legislative committee hearings include: Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Manchester Town Hall; Transportation, 10 a.m., room to be announced.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., speaks at Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner at Parkview Hilton sponsored by Democratic State Central Committee.

#### Wife killer doesn't recall

NEW LONDON - (UPI) - A man who walked up to his estranged wife in a courtroom, pumped her with nine bullets and then stated he would be able to sleep at nights says he does not remember the slaying. Kenneth L. Spargo, 53, testified at his Superior Court trial Thursday, "Oh God, I don't remember it at

# In 1972, President Richard Nixon

#### Today in History

On Feb. 23, 1945, six United States Marines planted an photographer Joe Rosenthal.

store last November, is back on the shelves.

students, particularly members of campus feminist groups, complained about a photo essay by a Japanese photographer depicting naked Clem said a subcommittee investigating the situation rejected a proposed student referendum on the issue and "instead, decided to continue the

baby fall asleep more quickly

Almanac Today is Saturday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1985 with 311 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Jupiter

and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include German composer George Freder-ick Handel in 1685; Meyer Amschel Rothschild, banker and founder of the Rothschild dynasty of Europe, in 1743; film director Victor Fleming ("The Wizard of Oz,"

On this date in history: In 1942, a Japanese submarine and fired 25 shells at an oil refiner near Santa Barbara.

actor Peter Fonda in 1940.

In 1945, six U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Iwo Jima.

conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai. In 1982, Canada, Japan and the 10 Common Market nations of Europe joined the United States in tions against Poland and the Soviet Union to protest the imposition of



American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima after winning a brutal battle with Japanese troops. This photograph was made by Associated Press

During Saturday, snow is forecast for northern portions of the Intermountain and Plains areas. Rain and showers are predicted for portions of the northern Intermountain, central Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, upper and lower Great Lakes, Ohio/Tennessee Valley, and north Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 70, Boston 55, Chicago 53, Cleveland 63, Dallas 64, Denver 38, Duluth 37, Houston 79, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 49, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 71, Miami 80, Minneapolis 43, New Orleans 80, New York 57, Phoenix 69,

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## Manchester In Brief

Hay to lead seminars

Manchester High school teacher Lee Hay has been named a seminar leader for the Century III Leaders Conference in Williamsburg, Va., in

Century III Leaders is a national competition for high school seniors designed to develop outstanding student leaders from across the country. It has awarded more than \$2 million in college scholarships since its inception 10 years 'Vounteers like Dr. Hay are invaluable additions to the Century III Leaders program, said Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Princi-

"They provide a tremendous example of the qualities that make leadership such an essential

pals, in a news release announcing Hay's

#### 102 students finalists who have each already earned \$1,500 scholarships. The national winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship. Hay, the 1983 National Teacher of the Year, will be one of six seminar leaders at the conference

ingredient to success," he said. At the Williamsburg meeting March 15 through

18, a national winner will be selected from among

offered to eligible Manchester students through the Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Edward Tuminsky Memorial Fund.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Wesley C Gryk, trustee, 470 Main St., Manchester, 06040 Applications may also be obtained at any local

#### Funds offer scholarships

About 10 scholarships of \$100 each will be

femorial Fund and the Anthony Rose and Any recipient must be a resident of Manches ter, a parishioner of a Roman Catholic church of Manchester, and either a student in the elementary and secondary schools of Mancheste

school's guidance department.

#### Manchester Superior Court to a charge of negligent homicide. John Carmichael, 56, of 4 S. Hawthorne St., is

Police said witnesses reported seeing Carmichael's 1969 Plymouth station wagon, which was headed east on West Middle Turnpike shortly before 5 p.m., drift across the center line into the westbound lane. Carmichael's car crashed into

guilt under Connecticut law.

It didn't play in D.C.

ILAIR ENTERTAINMENT

An ad agency selling reruns of the old "Death Valley Days" television show has agreed - under pressure - to withdraw old pictures of actor Ronald Reagan from its campaign for the series, a company official has announced. This ad for the show appears in the Feb. 18th issue of Broadcasting magazine.

Haydon okay

## Schroeder nears day of discharge

By Thomas J. Sheeran United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Bill Schroeder's discharge plans are under way, Murray P. Haydon's recovery is doing very well" and another artificial heart implant could be performed next week, the experiment's director

Dr. William C. DeVries, in his first public comments since Haydon's implant last Sunday, said the hospital's Humana Heart Institute had not admitted any candidates to become the ourth recipient of a permanent artifi-

DeVries said Haydon is still using vital" monitoring machinery which and as soon as he is off the equipment, "We'd probably be ready to do another one, it probably would be sometime

DeVries performed all three human experiments using the Jarvik-7 heart, starting with Barney Clark in 1982. DeVries said about 20 people were being carefully monitored to see if their condition had deteriorated to the extent they needed the device to stay alive. He on Schroeder's discharge from the

DeVries said, "We're working or discharging him now" to a hospital owned "half-way" house across the street, but did not specify a date. The hospital has test driven a van specially equipped for Schroeder, 53, of Jasper, Ind., and the shopping cart-size Itahdrive unit that powers his heart. He also has a compact alternate drive unit about the size of a camera case. The discharge of Schroeder, who

received his implant Nov 25, was

slowed by a Dec. 13 stroke which left

Australia, New Zealand, United States

two weeks of February. Audubon had said just Monday the fever and his related low spirits had threatened DeVries said Haydon, 58, a retired Louisville auto worker, was "doing very well" Friday and had increased

his calorie intake. Haydon has felt weak since his implant and lost 25 pounds in the preceding 21/2 weeks. Haydon continued to show signs of weak kidney function, but DeVries said that also occurred after Clark's and Schroeder's surgery. Haydon's kidney problem began before his implant of he device because his failing heart had

"I'm really not alarmed at that, DeVries said. DeVries, who brought his mechani cal heart program to the for-profit Audubon hospital from Salt Lake City

last summer, declined any detailed comparison of the two bionic heart men, saying, "This is not a horse race." DeVries, whose work has been medical community, expressed satisfaction with the program and said the initial three implants had provided scientific knowledge which years of imal experiments had not offered. "We're starting to see correlations said DeVries, such as how the mechan cal heart responds in different people. That's really exciting. It's so important to do more than two and three and

DeVries said he was nearing a decision to publish some of the findings in scientific journals. He declined to specify in detail what type person might become mechanica heart patient No. 4 but said a variety of patients might serve as the best test of

"My message to him was very simply that the policy of this country is

when she arrived at 7 a.m.

Fire officials said the fumes came from sixth-floor boiler used to heat water in the 23-story Howard Johnson's Hotel 57 near the city's theater district. None of the injuries were considere serious, although people were taken to four area hospitals for treatment and testing.

street with oxygen masks over their faces Firemen wearing protective "moon suits' entered the structure to carry out guests. Guests were allowed to return to the hotel shortly after 3 p.m., about two hours after people began passing out from the fumes. .

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - There will be no

Middlesex County prosecutors have "no plans to immunize David Marriott and that if David

trial, Marriott said he unwittingly supplied unspecified drugs to von Bulow's heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. Von Bulow is charged with twice trying to kill his wife with insulin overdoses in 1979 and 1980. His 1982 conviction was overturned by the Rhode Island Supreme Court on technical grounds and the retrial is scheduled for April 8 in Providence. Mrs. von Bulow remains comatose in a New York hospital and is not expected to recover

# New Zealanders seek to stop MX tests

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) -Anti-nuclear activists said Friday they will send a fleet of boats to the target area for an American MX missle test hoping the United States will scrap it rather than endanger the boats

"We are sure the United States would not endanger the lives of people in with the tests," said Marie Leadbetter, a spokeswoman for the Campaign for She said her the group intends to

launch a fleet of boats into the Tasman Sea between New Zealand and Australia — the missile's planned splashdown

There has been no official announce-

ment from Washington on when the tests will be held and Leadbetter said the protest is still in planning stages. Leadbetter said Australian antinuclear activists indicated they were interested in joining the action.

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Prime Minister Bob Hawke was forced to reverse a decision to provide support facilities for U.S. planes to be used in the tests. Hawke backed down after powerful left-wing sections of his ruling abor Party threatened to revolt. In Canberra Friday, Australian opposition leader Andrew Peacock assailed the Hawke government's

alliance. The censure motion was defeated 81-65. Hawke said his decision to deny use of Australian facilities to U.S. support planes monitoring the tests was "mutu-

Earlier this month, Australian

Peacock called on Parliament to

lérnization program.

ally assumed." He said Australia was not obliged under its ANZUS treaty obligations to provide support for the MX missile tests. The MX missile is a new generation intercontinental ballistic missile

with 10 independently targetable nu clear warheads, it is being developed under President Reagan's strategic The ANZUS defense pact was signed Sept. 1, 1951, between Australia, New Zealand and the United States and and the United States.

In another development, New Zea-land Prime Minister David Lange summoned Soviet Ambassador Vla imir Bikov to protest reports in the Soviet press applauding New Zealand's ban on visits by nuclear-powered or

not for consumption, endorsement, applause or whatever by the Soviet Union," Lange said. New Zealand's relations with the United States have soured since Washington pulled out of the "Sea Eagle" naval maneuvers scheduled fo this month between the ANZUS defens

## Priest gets the Word

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) federal prosecutor trying four anti-nuclear arms activists for damaging a niclear missile silo Friday read from the Bible to justify the United States' right of defense against enemies. Until the day's session, the prosecu-tor had contended that religion was

relevant in a court of law. "Was not Christ the same God of the Old Testament," U.S. attorney Robert Ulrich said in challenging defendant Carl Kabat, a Catholic priest.
"Was He not the same God who ordered the Israelites to slay the

"As I understand it," said Kabat, who with four others is charged with conspiracy to damage federal property and impede the national defense, "the New Testament was a new convenent with God — and I defy you to find anywhere in the New Testament where God tells Christians to slay others." Kabat, his brother Paul, 53, Catholic lay worker Helen Woodson, 41, and nerican Indian activist Larry Cloud-Morgan, 41, damaged the thick lid on the missile silo with a jackhammer and other tools before their rapid arrest by Air Force security personnel. They face a maximum sentence of more than 25 years in prison and \$33,500 fines. Earlier, Ulrich said the four should

have sought public office rather than

#### View of the deadly debris

This is a picture taken from a video camera of the debris was seen in the first camera inspection of debris at the bottom of the Three Mile Island Unit 2 the bottom of the vessel since the March 1979 reactor containment vessel in Middletown, Pa. The accident that damaged the reactor core.

Boy hangs himself after getting report card TUSCOLA, Texas (UPI) — Investigators say examination of a Collins said the boy's parents, they had no indication the child that he was having a little problem

complaints on property assessments on Tues-day, 3-5-85, 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., Thursday, 3-Motor Vehicles complaints will be heard in September. Public please attend.

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## U.S./World In Brief

Soviets get word on leader

MOSCOW - President Konstantin Chernenko was too ill to attend an election meeting in the Kremlin Friday and for the first time the Soviet people were told officially their leader is ailing. Chernenko's campaign speech was read for him. Politburo member Viktor Grishin told the voters that "Konstantin Chernenko would not attend the meeting on doctors' recommenda-tion," the official Tass news asgency said. It was the first time official public mention had been made that the Soviet leader is sick, although officials earlier confirmed his illness to Western journalists. Chernenko has not been seen in public

No details on Chernenko's illness have been released. But two members of the ruling Politburo, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Vladimir Shcherbitsky, have made plans to travel abroad in February and March, indicating

Chernenko is not near death. Chernenko, 73, suffers from a lung problem that makes breathing difficult. He was last seen Dec. 27 in a televised awards ceremony. He had been scheduled to deliver Friday's traditional closing speech of the campaign for the Russian Federation parliament, to be elected Sunday. But he failed to show up and Grishin, Gromyko and Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev appeared

Bishop and nuns kidnapped

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines - A Roman Catholic bishop and eight other people — including three nuns — were kidnapped Friday by gunmen who stopped their minibus on the highway at the outskirts of the port city of

Bishop Federico Escaler and 10 associates were on the way from his diocese of Ipil to Zamboanga when their minibus was stopped by 10 gunmen in military uniforms, two women freed

by the kidnappers reported.

The gunmen robbed everyone aboard the bus hen marched them off the road. Teresa Molina, 63, Lilia Ignacio, 45, said they were having a difficult time keeping up with the rest of the party and that the kidnappers finally reed them after they heard gunfire nearby. Kidnapped with the 63-year-old bishop were his

secretary, the principal of a Catholic high school, three nuns, two students and the driver of the minibus. There was no immediate report of any overheard the kidnappers talking to Escaler about about money and a "settlement." Escaler's diocese is 125 miles north of Zamboanga.

Fumes pervade Boston hotel BOSTON - Carbon monoxide fumes believed o have leaked from a gas-fired water heater seeped into a downtown Howard Johnson's hotel Friday, overcoming at least 46 people and sending scores of people reeling dizzily into the

"People were fainting all around me and I felt kind of dizzy," said Elise Albert of New York, an xhibitor at a lawyer's conference in the hotel She said she detected a "funny odor in the air"

Emergency vehicles lined up four-deep outside

No immunity for witness

immunity from prosecution in Massachusetts for potential witness in the attempted murder retrial of Claus von Bulow, Bay State prosecutors said Friday.

Marriott wanted to tell the truth, the entire truth in this matter, he should come forth and should do so and point out who is involved," said Assistant District Attorney Thomas Riley. Marriott, 26, of Wakefield, Mass., told Rhode

Island prosecutors he would testify against von Bulow only if he received immunity from a perjury charge in Massachusetts related to a statement he made about the case.

In a 1983 affidavit presented by von Bulow's defense lawyers to bolster their effort to get a new

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Ned School, was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hue mana Hospital in Abilene. Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins said death was due to self-inflicted hanging. An employee at the school described the boy as "well-liked, an average sort of student who

always had a smile.' Rod Stockstill, the school's principal, declined comment except to confirm that report cards were issued Wednesday. Details of the child's death

remain sketchy because Taylor County sheriff's deputies have not

been allowed to see the note the boy

left his parents, Capt. Mike Smitty

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was troubled or depressed. in 'school, and yesterday was "The only thing they told me was report card day," Collins said.

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The Board of Tax Review shall meet to hear 7-85, 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., Saturday, 3-16-85, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon at the Town Hall. Property owners with complaints should attend. No additional meetings are presently scheduled.

Daybreak Hot Tubs **Tanning Center** CAPSULE

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One of the most widely discussed subjects around Manchester these days is the prospect of a mmoth shopping mall coming to Buckland. Indeed, things have progressed so far that for many citizens and officials, the sole remaining concern is which of two development partnerships will win the race to break ground. This, of course, results from the competition between Manchester and South Windsor for the millions of dollars in taxes that will ensue.

The overriding assumption is that a mall is desirable, whether it is the one proposed by the Bloomfield-based partnership that includes Bronson & Hutensky or the one proposed by New York-based John Finguerra and his cohorts. As General Manager Robert Weiss and the developers are quick to point out, large-scale development expands the economy, creating jobs

and providing uncounted benefits to the area where it occurs. And as residents of this area have proven time and again by shopping elsewhere, malls draw big money. While these facts have controlled the discussion. the question of whether malls are desirable for reasons other than economic has been almost forgotten. During a brief visit to Westfarms last Sunday, we learned that the only intelligent way to

Manchester can get. BECAUSE OF ALL THE CONCRETE that had been poured, it wasn't hard to find Westfarms from Interstate 84. Then, after spending 20 parking space, entering the inner sanctum was

answer it is to join in a final forlorn cry for no mall

at all, then give up and look for the best deal



Manchester Spotlight ames Sacks, City Editor

Teenagers wearing high school letter jackets and too much bright lipstick crowded around the plastic waterfalls, smoking cigarettes with contrived nonchalance. Young mothers wheeled baby carriages from store to store. Children screamed about what they wanted to buy next as their overseers tried to keep credit cards in order.

It didn't take long before a breath of

nprocessed air was essential to relieve the neon dizziness and the sameness of it all. The eastbound interstate came as a welcome relief. Whether it is Bronson & Hutensky's plan for Winchester or Finguerra's plan for his unnamed "regional center" that reaches fruition

Manchester's mall will be a wasteland, a smaller Westfarms. But the economic argument will trample over the social one - and perhaps it should, since that's the way almost everyone but the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association wants things to end

The old tobacco fields will eventually disappear under a mass of concrete, no matter which plan is followed. The site that doesn't house a mall will

park.
The difference is that if Winchester wins out. parking lots resembling the Great Plains may be all Manchester gets by way of taxable property until there is an alternative proposal for Finguerra's 265-acre site.

THAT IS PRECISELY what justifies the town administration's willingness to gamble by putting all of its weight behind Finguerra. Besides helping the developer, the tax deal suggested by General Manager Weiss for the Manchester site could give the town some control over the construction. That could mitigate a few of the mall's potentially awful tendencies and mean a net gain in taxes. In Weiss's reasoning, the Winchester site is far

more conducive to development than the Hartman Farms property, Finguerra's chosen site. If Finguerra loses, Manchester faces the prospect of continuing to get minimal tax revenues from the indeveloped or sporadically developed land for years to come, he said this week.

But by negotiating a treaty with Finguerra, Weiss said, Manchester could force the forgiven taxes to be used for infrastructure improvements and demand their completion within a certain time. Additionally, he said, "We can throw in some aesthetic requirements."

Winchester offers little when compared to the Finguerra plan, the manager said. The argument that a hotel-convention center on the Manchester side would offset the tax imbalance of Winchester has holes in it "large enough to drive a Mack truck through," in the view of one member of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors. Because winning a mall for the Hartman property is the town's best economic bet, the

board has little reason not to endorse the incentives. Combined with the lawsuit filed against Winchester by the Pleasant Valley group, the tax breaks could give the Manchester mall a slight edge. (The suit tells us why malls are as bad on the outside as they are within.)

BUT THERE IS NO QUESTION that the delay, the tax breaks, and some speedy proof that Finguerra is as good as his word will be needed if his group is to have a chance of defeating the one that includes Bronson & Hutensky. That was indicated by the announcements this week that G. Fox and Sage-Allen want to locate in Winchester. No doubt they are confident that a judge will favor the developers when the Winchester suit reaches

Whatever happens in the competition, the resulting mall will help employment, make shopping easier and keep money east of the Connecticut River. And thankfully, like malls elsewhere, Manchester's will be isolated from the

On the other hand, although the mall probably won't attract a horde of muggers, car thieves and child molesters, there will be problems like air pollution and traffic jams. And worst of all, there will be the malaise ensuing from yet another incentive for teenagers and shoppers to imitate

Footnote: Perhaps Finguerra can be spared the gimmick of conducting a naming contest for his mall in the Manchester schools. Possibilities include "Muckland" in honor of Winchester, and "All Man" to commemorate the surrealistic race for tax dollars.

Experts are flying blind

# Khomeini still puzzles us

WASHINGTON - The United States is still harvesting the bitter fruit of its dependence on the shah of Iran in the years before his 1979 overthrow. Having failed to cultivate contacts in the ranks of Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution, U.S. ntelligence has been flying blind in Iran for the past An almost comical illustration of this ignorance is

the State Department's latest efforts to discover whether the 85-year-old mullah is dying, or likely to survive indefinitely. An accurate answer is obviously mportant to any plans for dealing with post-Khomeini ran and its impact on the entire Persian Gulf region. But the State Department's experts on Iran simply aren't getting reliable information on which to base their advice to the president's policy makers.

In fact, they have just received two reports on the state of Khomeini's health. They came from two sources considered equally dependable - and the reports are contradictory.

ONE REPORT SAYS that Khomeini is in the pink The other says he's on his deathbed. When asked for an evaluation of the two conflicting reports, a State Department analyst gave my Delphic oracle. "My own feeling," he said wryly, "is

that Khomeini is healthier than Chernenko." Another source remarked with some exasperation that Khomeini "has been 'dying' for six years," and noted a recent flurry of rumors that the ayatollah has lapsed into a coma.

What makes the two contradictory reports particularly puzzling is that both of them apparently relied largely on the same evidence to reach their

For example, the source who thinks Khomeini is on his last legs laid emphasis on the fact that he had failed to make a personal appearance on the sixth anniversary of the Iranian revolution earlier this month. Instead, the ayatollah's son read a lengthy speech in his father's name.

But a check of the files showed that Khomeini wasn't present for the celebration last year, and in fact has rarely if ever shown up in person for the

THE KHOMEINI-IS-DYING source recited unverifiable rumors that Khomeini has prostate cancer and has had several heart attacks. The Khomeini-is-OK source cited equally unverifiable reports that the avatollah hasn't had a heart attack in years. Perhaps most infuriating of all, though, were the

contradictory interpretations given to Khomeini's most recent appearance on television. One source said Khomeini looked terrible; his face was puffy and his movements were those of a decrepit old man. The other source said Khomeini's face wasn't puffy at all, that he looked generally healthy and that he moved, if not like a spring chicken, at least like a reasonably fit All of this leaves the State Department on the horns

of a dilemma. Should it find new sources in Iran? Or just buy them new television sets?

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk is still being skewered and broiled by slow-burning elements of the party. He managed to alienate them by his roughshod election campaign and his actions since. First, Kirk infuriated black party leaders by rejecting their choice for vice chairman. Then he angered moderates hoping to appease Southerners by getting a black woman backed by labor, Sharon Pratt Dixon, elected treasurer over William Crotty, the

wunderkind Florida fund-raiser. Kirk then riled Westerners by urging Crotty to run for finance chairman against Californian Duane Garrett. When Crotty refused to run against his friend, Kirk pressured Garrett to withdraw. This left no candidates, effectively obliterating the post, which made the party's money-tree shakers furious. They're accustomed to having one of their own in this

Belatedly trying to soothe at least some of the ruffled feathers, Kirk then appointed Crotty to the non-elective post of "chairman of the executive committee of the National Financial Board of Directors." Crotty now has the difficult task of trying,



Jack Anderson

money men, who have been threatening to keep their wallets in their pockets because of Kirk's high-handed

Watch on the Pentagon

· For more than a year I've been kicking about the Army's serious safety problems. The Army has finally taken action - sort of. It has decided to hire a private firm "to provide an independent evaluation of the Army Safety Program and make recommendations to improve weak areas." But the Army's response sounds more like a cracked record than a

In January 1983, the Army assigned a special team to study safety problems. Later that year, it decided on still another-study. Now this one.

 Ah, progress! Navy civilian employees at a California weapons station have been informed by the skinner that their biweekly paychecks, which used to be mailed to their banks for deposit, will now take three days longer to reach the banks. They're being transmitted by computer.

Feud of the week

Feisty Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., is furning over what he regards as the treachery of a colleague, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Like so many uproars on Capitol Hill, this one involves the privileges of rank. In 1983, Gingrich agreed to relinquish his seniority and let Molinari be the ranking minority member of the House Public Works and Transportation investigative subcommittee. To formalize the agreement, Molinari wrote to Gingrich, "It is my understanding that you would not opt to bump me from my ranking position in the future despite the fact that your seniority might permit you to do so."

Gingrich wrote back: "Let me assure you, Guy, that I will not 'bump' you from your now ranking position

But last month, Gingrich did just that. Molinari thinks Gingrich reneged. Gingrich says the earlier waiver of his seniority applied only to the 98th Congress, not to the 99th.



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Religion in America

# The 'religious subculture'

tional Council of Churches show mainline Protestant denominaship declines and one parish development expert thinks he

A new religious subculture is developing in the United States, according to Lyle Schaller, a God parish consultant, prolific author on church growth and staff member of the Yokefellow Institute, Richmond, Ind., with characteristics that sharply differentiate its churches from traditional

"The Lutheran," the official publication of the Lutheran Church in major characteristics of what he calls an emerging subculture that separates it from other religious

supplemented by word and music.

 A far greater emphasis is Schaller also found that most of

denominational membership. "Frequently," he said, "such churches are built around the preacher who possesses a strong personality. Long pastorates are th rule. Members often declare their basic loyalty is to the pastor. rather than to the parish or

 The centrality of word and sacrament, characteristic of traditional denominations, has been A theology of glory overshad-

placed on the immanence of God rather than the transcendence of the congregations in the emerging

religious subculture maintain very loose or no denominational affilia tions and even when afiliated often use names that do not reflect

In the new subculture, "one's denomination.

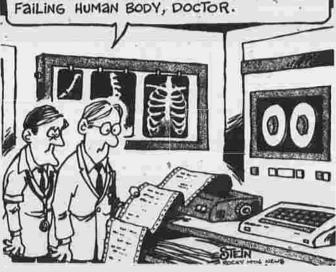


the promises of God, constitute the central validation of one's faith."

> pilgrimage, not as a destination." 'One result is these congregations often embrace persons from the entire ecumenical spectrum," he said. "Former Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians are present in sub-

Schaller, few adults were born into them and even among those that only a tiny proportion of new

personal experiences, rather than Those attracted to churches THE COMPUTER HAS SOME SERIOUS ETHICAL PROBLEMS WITH RISKING A PERFECTLY HealTHY Mechanical Heart in a



argued, see their membership in

the churches "as a way station for the individual on a religious

ows the theology of the cross. stantial numbers." Another result is a high tur-

nover, and he cited one study that referred to such turnover as "the rotation of saints." Among the members of these newer churches, according to

than their parents." "This marks a reversal of a long-term American trend in which the children tended to be theologically more liberal than their parents," Schaller said.

> religious subculture is attractive In the typical mainline Protestant denomination, 60 percent of the adults at worship are women. In the churches of the new subculture, the ration is often closer 55 percent women and 45 percent men - much closer to the general population breakdown of 53 per-

Schaller also found that the

denominational family.

"Perhaps the most interesting

characteristic of the adults at-

tracted to these churches," he

said, "is that many claim to be

theologically more conservative

cent women to 47 percent men. Schaller said the subculture's emergence raises questions for Lutherans and others, including whether they should remain "confessional," copy the word and music format to increase attendance and risk denominational loyalty for success. Those questions he left

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THAT WE MAY INEVERGET BACK TO THE 6000 OLD

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along several years ago by her appointment as an ambassador of good will for UNICEF.

The beginning of "Choices" is promising. She was in Ethiopia. witnessing the widespread famine and refugee camps. The best sections of her book describe what she saw and felt.
Where the book is disappointing

distinction. To his credit, at least, to a shocking climax, a fitting he doesn't turn Preston into a finish to ann adept spy tale, crazed killer.

Jeannine Klein (UPI)

The Whispering Gallery, by Ri-chard H. Francis (W.W. Norton, 251 pp., \$13.95) Hodge-podge is the most apropos

term for "The Whispering Gallery," which includes a list of

characters and plots lacking all

but the proverbial kitchen sink. Space shuttle astronauts are

doomed to drift into the heavens. A

heart surgeon is blown up by a car

bomb. And a road accident that

just won't stop claiming victims

score of others, are the wild ideas

Richard H. Francis attempts to

bring together. However, despite

occasional success with satire, he

fails and the jumbled remains are

Choices, by Liv Ullmann (Alfred

A. Knopf, 193 pp., \$14.95)
This is a disappointing book

tress Liv Ullmann's transforma-

tion from a world class actress to a

acting career. The problem may

be that Ullmann also tried to be a

The change in her life was helped

writer, without the benefit of ghos

person who cares as much about her work with poor children as her

hardly worth murmuring about.

is where she dwells interminably on a boring - almost dead relationship with a man who seems little interested in life. In the end, her work for UNICEF is more interesting than her personal life The bad taste of the relationship and her musings on her childhood cloy in the reader's mouth. Milly McLean (UPI)

The Pride of Hannah Wade, by Janet Dailey (Pocket Books, 314 pp., 36.95) Hannah Wade is every bit the

genteel lady, right down to her lily-white skin and role as wife to Army Major Stephen Wade. But all' that changes when, while riding outside the New Mexico calvary outpost where her husband is stationed, Hannah and her escorts are ambushed by marauding Apaches.

Hannah, the lone survivor, be-

comes the captive of the warrior Lutero. She endures her months of imprisonment only through her upon the pride and courage that fueled her to live. Jeannine E. Klein (UPI) WHAT AMERICANS

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## Astrograph



Feb. 24, 1985

Over the past years you have made some valuable friends who are more concerned about your welfare than you may realize. The times ahead will reveal how much they care.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions you have no control over might cause you to alter your plans today. If you're they lot alter your plans today. If you're they care where your plans today. If you're they care is store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your and sour you have managed with great skill and intelligence today or you could come out on the losing end. Move cautiously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be self-reliant today because if you depend too heavily upon others, and they are unable to assist you, you could end up in an awkward position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're more apit to help others today if you feel you are doing so of your own volition. When demands are made of you, you might act differently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Generally you enjoy social situations, but today, if you enjoy social situations, but today, if you become involved in a situation you think you can handle better than your triends. You can do so tactfully without offending pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're capable of charge are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Alkies (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures must be managed with great skill and intelligence today or you could come out on the losing end. Move cautiously.

## Bridge

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Seeing now trumped another diamond, the king appeared, and dummy's diais believing monds were all good. He now ruffed another club, dropping West's king. Can you see what happens next? By James Jacoby

As a recently successful political leader said, "You ain't seen nothing yet." Those words could certainly South from discarding his last heart. yet!" Those words could certainly apply to today's bridge deal, where a remarkably fortuitous lie of the cards allowed a ridiculous slam to come limping home. North-South bid the slam because they knew they were doing badly in a short seven-board Swiss team match. Declarer was Harold Feldheim of Connecticut.

After the heart opening lead (an obvious choice, dictated by the bidding), declarer won in dummy with the ace, cashed the diamond ace, on which he sluffed a heart, and

on which he sturred a heart and ruffed a diamond When the diamond queen appeared, a slight chance glimmered. Next he played the club troubles under the rug. Put 'em in the ace, discarding a heart from dummy, computer.

# Books Vietnam, Hitler books show war as man's great folly

It would be nice to report that Ed

Dodge's novel is another strong Vietnam first-book in the tradition .

of Phil Caputo's "A Rumor of

War" or Michael Herr's 'Dis-patches.' Unfortunately, it is not "Dau," "pain" in Vietnamese, is

focuses on Post Traumatic Stress

Disorder. For that, Dodge is to be

reading the ingredients on a box of

there: a black soldier, an Indian

soldier, an intellectual soldier, a

conscientious objector, etc., but

they never cohere. When it comes

time to bake the cake, it doesn't

The characters are shallow.

They flit in and out before the

are headlines rather than stories.

Even the protagonist, Air Force

Sgt. Morgan Preston, is little more

Preston, who went into the

service instead of college, sup-

posedly cracks under the strain of seeing his friends destroyed by the

and not every Vietnam-era psy-

1965 at age 45, Nat (King) Cole left

a vinyl legacy of honey-coated vocal elegance and a promise of

No less a void has existed in-

than a sketch.

But reading "Dau" is almost like

crazed killer.

In the end, Dodge wants sym-pathy for Preston. The problem is,

the reader doesn't know him well

enough to have any empathy. Ken Englade (UPI)

The Leader and The Damned, by Colin Forbes (Atheneum, 478 pp.,

of historic fact and literary license

in his spy thriller "The Leader and

The fact is that in March 1943,

Adolf Hitler's personality under-went a drastic change. Forbes hypothesizes that is because one of

many attempts to kill the Fuhrer

did, indeed, succeed, and Hitler

Forbes examines the events that

occurred between 1943 and 1945,

going inside Hitler's most secret hideaway, the Wolf's Lair. A

complex series of subplots is

presented as one man, a Soviet spy inside the Nazi high command,

suspects the truth while a second, British Wing Commander Ian

Lindsay, is certain about the fake

fuhrer. Lindsay flies into the heart

of Nazi territory as a "peace

with his secret halfway across

suffers from PTSD is psychotic emissary" but is then forced to flee

chotic suffers from PTSD. Dodge makes no effort to make the Forbes allows the story to build

Stripping Nat Cole

of enigmatic shroud

was replaced by a consummate actor controlled by Martin



written material about the man Happily, James Haskins (with Kathleen Benson) has written "Nat King Cole: A Personal and Professional Biography," an enjoyable account of Cole's life. Although lacking in psychological analysis, it manages, in a neat chronological package, to touch on vital people and places. Cole's career rise is charted in anecdotal beginnings as a minister's son, to azz prominence in the 1940s as the nnovative, nimble-fingered pianist-leader of the King Cole Trio, to the pinnacle of popula success as a versatile but nonpareil recording artist ("Unforgetta-

"Mona Lisa," "Nature for many reasons, not the least being his unique status as a wealthy black entertainer. Cole was labeled "Uncle Tom" by black activists and colleagues who felt he had ignored less-fortunate brethren. (Revisionist theory lauds Cole as a pioneer whose multiracial appeal broke ground for those who followed.) Cole suffered other disappoint-

NAT KING COLE ... versatile artist

abortive stints as an actor; a near-ruinous run-in with the Internal Revenue Service in the 1950s, hack work ("Ramblin' Rose,"
"Those Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer"). Still, the record of mellifluous brilliance remains both for aficionados of the jazz keyboard and of pop balladeering. Strong on detail and an interesting catalog of Cole's times, this biography, while not definitive, is a vital piece of musical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Crossword

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985

# O'Neill willing to talk with McGuigan

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, who suggested this week nat Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan should resign, said Friday he is willing to meet with

McGuigan said this week he wants to meet with the governor to tell his side of the story concerning an ongoing controversy that prompted O'Neill to suggest Wednesday night that he resign as the

state's chief prosecutor. O'Neill, speaking with reporters after a meeting on the State Bond should consider quitting.

bed, if you will," the Democratic has got to take place here rather than engagement, one way or O'Neill, who returned this week

from a vacation in Florida, said McGuigan had requested a meeting before he left on the trip. "To be very honest with you it the recent release of a state police completely had slipped my mind. However, if he wants to meet with me I'd be happy to meet with him,"

O'Neill met Wednesday night with Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, who has the power to appoint and remove the chief state's attorney and said she had no reason to ask O'Neill said after the meeting

that he believed McGuigan "would probably do himself a service" by grand jury to investigate allega-

Reason to smile

performed at the hospital by Drs. Wayne

realistic figure for the amount the

woman spotted him masturbating

Jerry Dunegan of 32 Bunce Drive

non-surety bond and is scheduled

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, James McCann,

who passed away February 24,

On the other it's been so long.

Each day is empty and blue.

Always remembered by.

Time has not lessened the sorrow

No one really knows what it meant

On one hand it seems like yesterday,

When we lost you.

nforcement of the housing code. vices asks \$228,874, compared with

The town has set out to inspect \$144,471 this year, an increase of

townwide property revaluation. Part of an increase in the budget

The increase is from \$159,061 to requests for the parks and highway

\$240,708. operations is for summer help.
An even larger percentage is Weiss said the town has been

reflected in the request for a receiving complaints about

general services budget, but the summer maintenance. The plans

increase is due to the transfer of all call for hiring five seasonal

telephone costs from the building workers for each of the two

The woman suffered a broken the Manchester Parkade after a

police said. No further details were was charged with public inde-

A 34-year-old Manchester man to appear in Manchester Superior

apartments on Main Street to \$84,403, or 58.4 percent.

most of this is for the first of three increase of \$50.457.

maintenance budget. General ser- divisions.

Fifteen-week-old Marissa Emple, the Marissa was the 14th liver transplant

plant recipient, and her Brookfield Flye and Richard Gusberg. The opera-

parents, Jane and Gerald Emple, are all tion took place Feb. 9. The picture was

determine where there are viola-

adopted for this year, an increase

installments on the cost of a

Man, 29, is arrested after assault

collarbone during the incident

which occurred outside an Oak-

land Street apartment building.

was arrested Friday afternoon at

available Friday night.

tions of the housing code. .

Requests up 10.4 percent

\$240,708.

nation's youngest known liver trans-

is 50. It also reflects larger town

contributions to the pension fund.
One of the larger dollar increases is for the Police Depart-

ment, which is asking \$3,991,697.

an increase of \$589,436 over the

six persons, a deputy chief, an

administrative sergeant, a crime

prevention officer, and three new

officer would work to encourage

the development of neighborhood

full-time clerk and an inspector

Police Roundup

with second-degree assault after

an incident involving his girl-

Dale A. Eldridge, 29, of no

certain address, was held on \$1,000

oond at the police lockup and is

scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Weiss said the crime prevention

patrol officers.

tions McDonald accepted bribes. The state's chief court adminis resigning.
McGuigan has been embroiled in controversy since the December release of a one-man grand jury directed McKeever to devote ful report that criticized a state police time to the investigation starting illegal gamoling in Torrington.
The report prompted a feud

McGuigan's office stalled the

investigation of former Waterbury

Assistant State's Attorney Arthur

M. McDonald in part because of

concerns it would embarass the

Superior Court Judge Martin L.

McKeever is serving as a one-man

"It is evident that the interests of justice, and of the people of the between McGuigan's office and the state police, which was fueled by this judicial inquiry be complete as thoroughly and expeditiously as of stalling an investigation into a He said another judge will be The state police report claimed

assigned Monday to take over McKeever's other duties in the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District. McKeever already has said his investigation has cleared McGuigan of any wrongdoing in the way dealt with the allegations against McDonald, who has retired.

## **Farmers** get help

Continued from page 1

the game plan is," Block said at a news conference.
The Reagan effort failed to

impress Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who said, "This adminis-tration has done for farming what House Democratic leader Jim

Wright, of Texas, labeled the administration effort as "half-way measures." He predicted House and Senate approval next week of Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the "president de sires that we move quickly on an

administrative basis without the necessity of legislation.' Speakes conceded Reagan's ac tion was in response to the filibuster and would not have taken

Later in the day, Block delivered a letter to senators that said the Reagan had authorized him to promise that the administration will "fully and speedily implement" changes and provide suffi-cient funds for farm loan guarantees and spring planting loan from the Farmers Home

administration opposition to further farm debt relief, which the Senate Democrats believe is necessary, but it still lacked any promise of specific amounts of The town attorney's budget The department is asking for request is up by 45 percent. Welss

guarantees of troubled farm loans. \$230,019, as compared with \$183,183 says the increase is due to a more but many senators say at least \$3 The assessor's office seeks a 51.3 it. The increase in the request is percent increase in its budget, but from \$111,787 to \$162,244, an

# **Connecticut In Brief**

Gambling probe leads to gas station

BRIDGEPORT - Police have arrested more than three dozen people in the raid of an alleged numbers and sports-betting operation that authorities said netted about \$1 million each year and may be linked to organized crime.

The alleged gambling operation at the Sadowy Bros. Distributors gas station on Stratford Avenue was probably the largest ever uncovered in the city, said Police Lt. Fred DiNapoli, commander of the special services division The raid shortly after noon Thursday led to the arrests of 38

people, including three major operators, or "bankers," 14 "runners" and 21 people who allegedly placed bets, DiNapoli Undercover detectives sat at desk and took bets from customers, who were then arrested, he said. Police also seized

about \$55,000 in cash and several documents. Police arrested two brothers and a Bridgeport man on various gambling-related charges for allegedly running the operation. Chester Sadowy, 67, of Fairfield was held on \$50,000 bond on several charges, including 20 counts of professional gambling maintaining gambling premises and receiving gambling information over the telephone. Edward C. Sadowy, 65, of Bridgeport faced bond of \$25,000 on charges that also included professional gambling, and John Chirsky, 66, of Bridgeport was held on \$25,000 bond on similar charges.

#### Jeweler shoots down robber

ANSONIA - A jeweler said Friday he would have given the unsuspecting robbery team "anything they wanted" but when one told the other to kill him, the jeweler had no choice but to

draw his pistol and fire first. A .44-caliber slug tore into the abdomen of Samuel Veilette, 18, of Derby, and he staggered out of Simone's Gold and Diamond Exchange on Main Street and collapsed.

The second suspect, Eugene Vedock, 18, of Ansonia, and Dorothy Martinelli, 19, of Derby, were arrrested later at a local hospital where they went to check on Veilette's condition. "I'm certain that if I had not been carrying a gun, I would be dead or seriously injured," said unscathed Joseph Simone, 42. He has a permit for the weapon which he carries because of the robbery risk inherent in his business.

"The last thing in the world I wanted to do was shoot him," Simone said. "If the other guy hadn't said, 'Kill him,' I'd have let them go. They could have had the money and anything else they

#### Arson linked to tenement fire

BRIDGEPORT - Arson was the apparent cause of a tenement ire early Friday that injured seven people, including six irelighters, and left 24 people homeless on the city's East Side, officials said.

when the blaze broke out in the three-story, four-family brick building on East Main and Clarence streets, firefighters said. The building is located about 50 yards from a fire station and firefighters rushed to the house and rescued eight people fromthe second and third floors of the building.

#### Funds approved for garage

HARTFORD -- The State Bond Commission Friday authorized legislative office building complex.

shoreline state park and several housing projects. The \$6.18 million parking garage will be built on the grounds of

Three explosions rocked the neighborhood about 5:30 a.m.

\$6.18 million to build a 798-car parking garage as part of a new The bond commission at its monthly meeting also authorized funds for a variety of other projects, including improvements to a

the State Armory adjacent to the Capitol in Hartford and is the first step in the new legislative office building complex. The garage will provide 798 parking spaces for legislators, staff and visitors to the Capitol, which now allows parking only by legislators, staff and some state officials.

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# ONEDDOMAR

## **Obituaries**

Andrea J. Zboray Andrea J. Zboray, 36, of 29 Arnott Road, died Friday at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. Born in Manchester, she had raduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College and was currently moloved as a graphic artist/typesetter for the Silk Town Flyer. She is survived by her husband, David P. Zboray. She was the daughter of Dorothy Hagnow Harnon and the late Andrew Harmon. The funeral will be Monday at 11

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday Memorial donations may be -made to the East Center Street

Group Home, c/o the Tolland Region of the Department of Mental Retardation, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Bettena F. Cohun

Bettena F. Cohun, 61, of 65 Harian St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Haverhill, N.H., on Nov.

4, 1923, she had been a resident of

Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring, she was a receptionist for the former Watkins Brothers Furniture Store in Manchester. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Andrea Mazzoli Pierce and Mrs.

William (Tena) Schick, both of Ellington; a son, Victor W. Cohun f Ellington; two brothers, Wendell Fortier of Manasquam, N.J., and William Fortier Jr. of Pike, N.H.; and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Second Congregationa Church, 385 N. Main St. The Rev W. Joseph Millon will officiate. Burial will be in the East Ceme tery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of our husband and lather, Forrest Franklin Howell, who passed away on February 25, 1978. We never lose the "ones" we love, Although we have to part. They live on in our memory and deep within our hearts.

Because we love you so.

Sadly missed by

Wife Ruth and

In sad and loving memory of James L. Adams, who passed away February 24, 1983. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 If we could have one lifetime wish We would pray with all our hearts for yesterday with you. All our lives we will miss you as the years come and go.

But in our hearts you will live

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# FOCUS / People







Isabelle Cobb reflects on her life in Manchester. She's 98 years old, and she's lived on Hillstown Road for 85 years.

# Isabelle Cobb at 98

# 'Eat good and keep working,' she likes to tell visitors

Since Isabelle Cobb moved to Hillstown Road as a 13-year-old orphan, she has seen many changes in her neighborhood. "Most were good, but some changes came slow," said the 98-year-old woman. Her now-busy street was a dirt road for the

On Wednesday she relaxed with her son, Richard Cobb, a Manchester High School athletic director; her daughter-in-law, Board of Education member Bernice Cobb; and her grandson, Robert, in their comfortable 215 Hillstown Road home. The house is directly across the street from her girlhood home.

She remembered the days when she worked on the family farm. "It's a good way of life," she said. The Cobbs raised obacco and vegetables in the fields across from her present home.

"Today, people live under so much tension," Isabelle Cobb said. "We worked hard but at night, we could sit down and with her uncle and aunt, Henry and Maria

Hall, after her parents died. The community has been good to the was young, there were few other black families in the area. Today there are Bernice Cobb. The children of Bernice and Richard Cobb are the fifth generation of the Hall family in town, Richard Cobb said.

At 13, during her first few months in Isabelle Cobb went to the nearby Runce School. Then she went to live with the George Vannias family in East "The lady said I was too young but she

kept me for six years," Cobb said. "I helped raise the three children and did housekeeping work. Every two weeks when I had a few hours off, I'd come home," she said. As a young woman, she often took the trolley to Hartford to shop or go to the Shiloh Baptist Church on Albany Ave.

and pay 15 cents carfare to Hartford or walk two miles to Burnside and pay 5 cents," she said. "For a good many years we thought we had to go to Fox's for things you can get in town now." Transportation has changed enormously

In her mid-80s, Cobb started taking airplane trips to see her dranddaughter Karel Banks. Because the granddaugh-ter's husband, Albert, has frequent job location transfers, the Banks have lived i Manasses, Va., Binghamton, N.Y., Oakland, Calif., and Danbury. to raise them and enjoyed doing it," Cobb

Cobb is not sure which place she enjoyed the most. She liked staying in an apartmen in New York and in Virginia.

She even enjoyed Houston, Texas, although she got there by mistake. Cobb laughed this week as the family talked about her unexpected stay. It happened a few years ago when sh She came to Manchester in 1899 to live D.C. She'd been to Washington National Airport before and didn't realize there was another airport in the same city. So she stayed on the plane until its next stop

> not get off in Washington, where a wheelchair was waiting for her. Eastern Airlines officials arranged for her to stay in a Houston hotel that night and brought her

its wall-to-wall carpeting and color television, and even managed to get some hotel ice to preserve the frozen food she was SHE REMEMBERS many good times, including the surprise 50th anniversary party her church gave her and her late husband, Lacey, at their home. They were

Shiloh Baptist Church still visits abou once a month, she said.

She said she enjoyed the hotel room with Isabelle Cobb is flanked by her son, Richard Cobb, Manchester High School athletic director, and his wife, Bernice Cobb, a member of the Manchester Board of Education.

gloxinia along. "I've been watering it and it has a shoot," she said. There are several

'I love music but I can't sing," she said She listens to spirituals on the record player, especially those of the late Mahalia Inckson Cobb also watches television and

"I like Bob Steele." she said.

Although she did not become involved in local government, a relative, Henry Hall, was on the first Manchester Board of Education in 1825 Bernice Cobb continues

listens to the radio. outside more when the weather is warmer

the local system. Isabelle Cobb still likes it. She said she'll-go

the family tradition as a board member

She needs a walker to go more than a few steps.
"I've been idle for three or four years," the 98-year-old said. "I enjoy life. I have no

Both she and her husband were teachers in Does she have any advice for those who want to enjoy being 98? "Eat good and keep working!" she

# There's real fire in the iron

Name Katherine M. Giblin Occupation executive, retirement-

**Profile** 

Favorite restaurant Cavey's Favorite beverage tea Favorite sport golf Idea of a good vacation Palm Beach, Fla. What you do to relax read Entertainment preferred opera

Favorite TV show: "Dyn'asty" Kind of music preferred opera and country music Favorite magazines Time, Look Favorite area store Sage Allen Favorite spot in Manchester

Favorite color

Manchester Worst thing about Manchester

Favorite food shrimp scampi Roots for the Yankees Favorite song: "I could have danced all night"

living home

Manchester Country Club Car: 1984 Cadillac Do unto others as you would have them do unto vou Pet peeve Those who pass judgment without knowing the facts

Just a fine place to live



# The bus to Hartford is about to come in 2

Hartford so I can catch the train to New York City So why am I running at top speed back to the apartment, instead of to the bus stop? The reason is simple. It is a reason which has haunted Angle family members since electricity

was invented. I am afraid I have left an electric appliance on IN MY CASE, it's the curling iron. I am afraid she'd turned the iron off and why did all we have

charcoal bits because the curling iron has gotten went anywhere? so hot it has ignited the place. I can see flames licking at the bedroom curtains. I can see the stereo melting into a that check, either. pudding-like shape. I can see the spider plant in the dining room choking, as it slowly dies of You see, this is a major fire. This isn't just some

little fire. No. no. The firemen are going to come to this fire, shake their heads, and say, "Whew. Nothing we can do here. What a fire! This woman must have left the (fill in appropriate electric appliance) running." Angles never go anywhere that they don't first think they have left something on, something electric which can set the whole place ablaze. When I was growing up, my mother was the one

who thought something was left on. Generally, it was the iron. (This was in the days before curling irons.) I HAVE MANY MEMORIES of sitting in the who shall remain nameless thought she'd left the back seat of the family car while it idled in the iron on and another relative who shall remain driveway. All of us waited as my mother dashed

back into the house to make sure the iron was iron from burning the place down. Angle family trips never got started before the ritual in the driveway took place. My mother was always the one to bring up the



In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

that my entire apartment will burn up into little ' to go through this silly nonsense every time we

My father might have yelled, but he never would have dreamed of going anywhere without In fact, if my mother didn't have that last-minute attack of "Did Fleave the iron on?" I

have a secret feeling my father would have been He was as afraid of the house turning into a charcoal pit as my mother was. He was afraid as she was of the firemen coming and saying, "Whew. Nothing we can do here. This

woman must have left the (fill in appropriate electrical appliance) running." THERE WAS NO OTHER electrical appliance

that was ever accused of being left on. The iron This isn't something peculiar to the immediate

Angle family either. My father says that at his wedding, a relative nameless had to dash to her apartment to stop the

And, of course, the relative who shall remain nameless hadn't left the iron on at all. It was cold

#### Advice

# Noisy stomach has familiar refrain

you've been hader. Your column in the San Franrisco Chronicle ran a letter from a man who signed himself "Noisemaker." Seems he had a noisy stomach problem every time he

kissed his girlfriend. When I read the column, as I seemed very familiar to me. I had heard it before. Let me quote to you he third stanza of the song ' Abby," by John Prine

"Dear Abby, Dear Abby "You won't believe this "But my stomach makes noise "My girlfriend tells me

'It's all in my head 'But my stomach tells me 'To write you instead.

I thought for sure that you would have heard the song as, after all, it "Noisemaker" was a serious one. Were you really had, Abby, or PRINE (AND ABBY)

oped brown areas on my face, on both

mouth. This condition appeared once

months. This time it has persisted for

more than a year, and the spots have

s there any way to completely

fade the brown marks and avoid thei

recurrence without giving up all the

summer sports I enjoy?

DEAR READER — The winter is a

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Next

year marks the 60th anniversary of

the first collaboration on screen of

clown, retains legal rights for

likenesses, which he obtained from

Laurel before the latter's death in

will be held next year to observe

He also hopes to produce a TV

entertainment special, a TV bio-

biography, an assortment of com-

scholarship in the name of the

comedians for a promising

e 60th anniversary of the team

merchandising, performance

milestone that will not pass 2 Corinthians 4:7-18

ferent commercial fading creams.

my 18 months ago.

Team anniversary

there's a joke here, it's on me. heard the song "Dear Abby" when it first came out about 12 years ago, but I was not familiar with the

> Thank you, and the hundreds of other Prine (and Abby) (ans who wrote to call this to my attention. I also received about 50 cassettes of that catchy song that caught me with my guard down. DEAR ABBY: I have been

DEAR FAN: I was had. And it

Van Buren

FAN IN PALO ALTO

married for five months and have a

Consult physician about skin spots

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

pigment, your doctor may wish to erly. Then, if you enjoy summer spread diseases. Colds and flu are good health.

remove them by lightly freezing the

**Thoughts** 

I was somewhat appalled by a

phrase from this otherwise com-

forting part of scripture as it was

read at a young woman's funeral

Paul says, "For this slight, mo-

an untimely death is either

comfortable life, not knowing real

You wonder if Paul led an all too

pain, suffering or death. Yet, we

"momentary" or an

last week. In referring to suffering,

Dear what I've said. He just sits there as though I haven't even opened my Abby

problem because my mother says my father has been doing the same thing to her for years. By the way, my father isn't hard of hearing, and neither is my husband. Any suggestions?
TALKING TO THE WALL

DEAR TALKING: It's difficult to see ourselves as others see us. but take a good look at your mother. Does she rattle on and on until your father has been conditioned to tune her out? Is her

conversation interesting, or is it If she's a chatterbox who has been tuned out, maybe you're like your mother, and your husband is like your father. Check it out. And remember, the less you talk, the more you're listened to.

Station, New York, NY 10019.

know that she was shipwrecked,

jailed, beaten and probably killed for what he believed.

Perhaps he couldn't find the

right words for what he was trying

to express. But this is the man who

to the churches of his day:

addressing all human situations

what he means, how do these

words make any sense?
Having been successfully en-

likely the intended effect), I all the

trapped by the first part, (most

more urgently sought out the

players habitually chewing tobacco, but no one ever explaine why baseball players chewed obacco, nor did anyone suggest an alternative, so here goes:

Baseball is a dry, hot and dusty dry. If they drink a lot of water, it slows them down, and their game is "off." (The same is true if a player eats too much before a game.) Gum is too sweet and . About 20 years ago, when I played on a softball team, I used to

It came in little round balls and was sold in boxes. It kept the mouth If you can find out if spruce gum s still available, I'll be your friend

ouy something called spruce gum.

IN PORTLAND, ORE. DEAR MR. HURLEY: I'll put

the word out, but I warn you, you

could be stuck with more than you

longer with less damage. Don't forget the germs from other hands, but your

DEAR DR. LAMB - Our church prevent the problem. One is to wear



"Southside" Johnny Lyon uses his hands to emphasize

## 'Southside' Johnny looks for respect

his point to an interviewer. The great concert performer

with an equally impressive voice is trying to overcome

some hard knocks and win bask his critics.

United Press International

the value of clothing in protecting hands can pick up infectious organyour skin. That includes wearing a isms from doorknobs, handrails and NEW YORK - "Southside" hat to shade the face.

I have discussed such spots in The
Health Letter, Special Report 28,
Skin: Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun,
which I am sending you. Others who Johnny Lyon, a great concert performer with an equally impressive soul voice, has had his share of hard knocks in the music business. The New Jersey native has been want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed enve-lope for it to me in care of this newsmaking records for nearly a decade, but not without constant comparison to his good friend and paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City spread of germs, but they keep people Station, New York, NY 10019. spread of germs, but they keep people from touching the nose and face. fellow Garden State resident, Bruce Springsteen. You can do several things to help An accident on a Sacramento

by your doctor. When you don't have a tan, it is easier to see just what needs treatment. All skin spots and bumps should be seen by a physician, singe a good look is worth a thousand words of description. If you have the usual because to such a feet to prove the sun definite activities involve much handshaking. Doesn't that spread germs of flu and help to prevent them by avoiding sun help to prevent them by avoidi making it nearly impossible for not been up to par since he stopped doing songs written by Springsteen and Steven Van Zandt, who is now the winter is important. Use a good trying to be helpful. Hands are near the kitchen and other diseases besides sunscreen year-round and use it proposed. The second diseases of the list of vehicles that colds. Clean hands are important to known as Little Steven. His last album done in collabora-

"Hearts of Stone." stands as Southside Johnny and the Asbury brilliant blend of rock and rhythm and blues that belongs on anyone's

nor any of Southside Johnny's other LPs has burned up the charts. His latest project, the title track to the teen film "Tuff Turf," could be the hit he's been waiting But Southside Johnny, who

hits. He says he likes making music and just wants to be an "Sometimes I see people go off think, 'Jeez, that would really be great,"' Southside allowed, "but I

millions of records.

Cinema

includes going to get pizza or going to the movies. I know Bruce has can't imagine being Michael Jackbe as flashy a performer as Jackson or Prince, although all

look they want in the pictures, but that's about as far as I can go," he

"They say, 'Put some eye makeup on. Make your eyes look real interesting.' You know, I just, can't do that. I'm not able to do those things. I'm too self-

up into having to be something that I'm not because I intend to sing until I keel over dead, and if I have to get up and fix my wig every morning and put on my pancake nakeup, I just don't want to b What he enjoys most is singing,

occasionally by doing "things that as technical adviser for the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers," Southpeppers his speedy delivery with doses of self-deprecating humor,

wouldn't be anybody and it was

great, because I was treated like working - and it made me feel very good," he said.
"I like people and I like to meet them on a one-to-one and equa basis," Southside said...

#### then finally coming home and opening the door to find them all there waiting to give me a surprise party. For Paul doesn't mean that death or suffering are of themprofound theology, edifying reasonly by comparison to an eternal surance or devastating honesty. If beyond all comparison.. weight of glory. That "what's lost Paul not only knows what he's How can anyone, least of all, scripture, say that the tragedy of talking about and says exactly

#### **News for Senior Citizens**

## Spring arts/crafts classes start soon

Editor's note: this column was green fees and carts being the repared by the staff of the same. Anyone unable to attend Manchester Senior Center, It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

**Activities Specialist** 

Greetings. Please take note of the following schedule of Thursday programs for the remainder of February and the month of March. They are as follows: Feb. 28 - John Sutherland, professor at Manchester Commun-

y College. A presentation entitled Life and Labor at the Cheney Silk School Choral Group, under the direction of Father Bonadies. March 14 — Manchester High School Jazz Band, under the

direction of Kurt Eckhart. March 21 — Mary Dunphy. A presentation on "The Art of Belly March 28 - "The Singing

Swinging Seniors." A vocal group from Newington, under the direc-All of the above programs will start at approximately 12:45 p.m., or after the completion of lunch. The senior center will begin its

spring semester arts and crafts class on Feb. 27, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and will run alternate semester's instructor will be andy Siebenaller. Thanks go to Pat Wilson, the director of the YWCA Nutmeg Branch, for making this class possible. Golfers are reminded that the

annual meeting will be held on March 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the senior center. The meeting is obligatory for all interested participants. This year, as in past years, we will be Club on Mondays with the price of

because of prior commitments should contact the center or the league secretaries Wen Johnson or Gene Enrico Congratulations are in order to

Victor Coleman, our newlycrowned eight-ball tourney champ. Victor defeated defending Pool players are reminded that

there are still openings for the for March 4. Interested players should register downstairs in the There are still openings for the

driver education class scheduled for April 8 and 9 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The fee for the course is \$7., and is sponsored by the National A.A.R.P. Individuals 62 years of age and older completing the course will be entitled to a 5 percent reduction (as mandated by state law) in their insurance

Seniors in need of income tax assistance are reminded that we have TCE volunteers here at the center every weekday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. with the exception of Thursday. Please take advantage of this free service.

The Manchester Public Health Nurses Association will be sponsoring an Arthritis Education Program at the senior center on March 18 from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., and will continue for 10 consecutive weeks ending on May 20. If interested, please register in the front office.

Now, concerning trips, there are still openings for the St. Patrick's Day party at the Aqua Turf March 14 and costs \$22. If interested, please contact Creative

There are also openings for the

Ottawa and 1000 Island trip slated for May 20 to 24. The cost of the trip is \$269. (per dbl. occ.) If interested please contact Daniels Travel at

Lastly, best wishes to Sam Felice who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital, and sincere condolences to Angie Poirot and Mary Cole on the recent loss of

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; basketweaving class; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. basketweaving class; pinochle games: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

• Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9: 30 a.m. oil painting class: 10 a.m. square dancing class; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 p.m. from Parkade; 3:15 p.m. return from center.

• Wednesday: 9 a.m. blood pressure clinic (L-Z): 9:30 a.m.

caning class; crewel class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. bandrehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program, Mr. John Sutherland: History of Cheney Mills; bus pick up at 10

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage; ceramics; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick and 3: 15 pim.

MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: spaghetti and sauce,

tossed salad, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

second part of this statement for an

explanation. What happened next

was as if I had been wandering in

all the death there ever was, set

next to life, would scarcely fill a

Nancy M. Gutreich

where all my friends had gone, as

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) Sat
and Sun 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50, — Amarcord
(R) Sat 2:20, 7:15 with The Tin Drum
(R) Sat 4:40, 9:30, — Fanny and
Alexander Sun 1:10, 4:45, 8:20, — 1984
Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, — A
Sunday in the Country (G) Sat and Sun
2:15, 4:25, 7:40, 9:45,
Cinestudie — La Cage Aux Folles II
(R) Sat 7:30 with The French Lieuten
ant's Waman (R) Sat 9:25, — D.O.A.
Sun 7:30 with Dance Craze Sun 9:25.
East Hartford Tuesday: hamburger on bun, soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: seafood boat, seafood bisque, dessert, beverage. Thusday: roast beef, whipped potatoes, peas, dessert, beverage. Friday: chicken salad, soup, dessert, beverage. FEB. 15 SETBACK SCORES:

Bess Moonan, 134; Sam Schors, 130; Grace Windsor, 130; Merle Newart, 128; John Klein, 126; Amelia Anastasia, 120; Emil Cote, 120; Marge Reed, 119; John Greene, 119; Lea Carmel, 117; Lorraine Smith, 117; Bob Schu-PINOCHLE SCORES: Maude

Custer, 603; Grace Windsor, 595; Sol Cohen, 573; Martin Bakstan, 569; Ernest Grasso, 564; Adolph Yeske, 557; Marge Reed, 551. BRIDGE SCORES: Kay Bennett, 5,140; Catherine Byrnes, 5,010; Helen Hardacre, 4,780;

Star shower HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - David

ally sprinkled with movie and TV Recently signed for major roles were Jean Simmons, Robert Guil-laume, David Carradine, David Ogden Stiers and Olivia Cole. The newcomers joined such beth Taylor, Robert Mitchum Lesley-Anne Down, Georg Stan

Williamatic
Jillisen Square Claema — A Passage
to India (PG) Sat 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30;
Sun 12:30, 3:30, 7:30. — Witness (R) Sat
and Sun 1:15, 3:20, 7:15, 9:20. — The
Breaktast Club (R) Sat and Sun 1:05,
3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05. — Turk 182!
(PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:05, 7:05. —
Heaven Help Us (R) Sat and Sun 3, 9:05.
— Vision Quest (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:05,
5:10, 7:15, 9:20. — The Killing Fields
(R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.
Windsor Windsor Plaza — Protocol (PG) Sat 7:15,9:25; Sun 7:15.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 568-8870 INTERSTATE 04 EXITS I BARDARI MATHEE \$2.50 FEET AFTERNOON SHOW ONLOW LINES OF THE SHOWS FELLS VISION QUEST 1:45-4:30-7:40-10:00-12:10 nest Freder Tought at 8 "The Sure Thing FAST FORWARD 1:00-3:15-5:30 THE BREAKFAST CLUB 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-0:45-11:48 HIGHT MARE ON ELM STREET 9:00 10:35-12:15 THE KILLING FIELDS

1:30-4:10-7:00-9:45-12:15

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THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC.

9:45. — Beverly 3. 5:05, 7:20, 9:30



## Engagements



Maryanne Classen

#### Classen-Cahill

Mr. and Mrs. William Classen of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne Rose Classen, to Mark Richard Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cahill Hebron. He is the grandson of Iris Vacanti of 101 Grandview St The bride-elect graduated from Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield and attended the Southern Connecticut State University, She is employed by U.S. Specialty Retailing in Enfield. The prospective bridegroon

raduated from RHAM High The prospective bridegroom is a school and also attended the Southern Connecticut State University. He is self-employed in a partnership of custom building contractors in eastern

A June 8 wedding is planned at St. Barnard Church in Enfield.



**Edward Smith** and Catherine Perrone

#### Perrone-Smith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrone of

East Hartford announce the en-Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith of Enfield. The bride-elect graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford and attended Manchester Community College. She is a rater-coder for Transamerica In-

surance Co. of Hartford. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Enfield High College in Enfield. He is employed by Mott's Shop Rite of Manchester The wedding is planned for May

**About Town** 

The Ladies Auxiliary of Anderson-Shea Post 2046

HARTFORD - The Samaritans of the Capitol

ded, though volunteers should be non-judgmental

Region, a suicide prevention organization, needs, volunteers to work on its 24-hour, seven-day-a-week

telephone service to begin April 1. No special skills are

Classes are being arranged for one Saturday plus one evening a week for six consecutive weeks. The

sessions will cover suicide prevention techniques,

depression, substance abuse and emergency medical

ing, they will be expected to work one four-hour shift a

week and one overnight a month.

For more information on Samaritans, call 521-7886.

There will be a Holy Spirit breakfast today at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., at 9 a.m. It is sponsored by Mary Mother of Faith Prayer Group.

The speaker will be Father Bill McCarthy, director of My Father's House Retreat Center in Moodus.

of St. Justin's Church and Father Mike Galasso of St.

Illing Junior High School recently had a pilot career

program with several speakers from different fields

.The speakers and their topics were: Adele Angle,

The speakers and their topics were: Adele Ange, newspaper communications; Linda Tinney, banking; Manty Mazur, construction and building; Tony DeMarco, computers, sales; Sandra Mazur, computers, programming; William O'Neill, engineering; Kathleen Kapska, pharmacist; Dr. William Pomper, veterinarian; Donna Tedford, nursing; Dr. Susan

D'Amico, dentist; Beth Warren, dental hygienist;

Jonathan Mazur, accountant; Jonas Searle, police officer; David Sheridan, lawyer; Harrison Burgess, para-legal; Vicki MacKenzie, travel agent; Rich

Gabriel, radio communications; Judith Schwartz, secretarial, business; and Mary Dunlap Stein,

other participants will include Father Joe Loone

edures. When volunteers have comp

Holy Spirit breakfast

Illing had career series

burnalist, free lance.

VFW will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

Samaritans need volunteers

Auxiliary to meet

and able to listen.

## Johnson-Roether

son of 92 Redwood Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin Sigrid Johnson, to James W. New Britain.

The prospective bridegroom,

# Susan K. Wright

Denise Ann Wood

Wright-Magnani

employed as an accounts payable

payroll administrator by Nation

cut State University with a bache

lor of science degree in business

administration. He is a material

control manager at LaPointe In

An April 20 wedding is planned for Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Pinney-Drever

ide Moving and Storage. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Central Connecti-

#### Wood-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Wood of 67 Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wright of 66 Marion Drive announce the en-gagement of their daughter, De-Karen Wright, to John J. Magnani, nise Ann Wood, to Christian France Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian France Davis Sr. of Windsor Locks and the late John The bride-elect graduated from The bride-elect, a graduate of Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree

Manchester High School and Manstudent at St. Francis School of Jursing. She works at Meadows

graduate of Coventry High School and the University of Connecticut School of Engineering. He is employed by Lenard Engineering A June 14 wedding is planned for

St. Mary's Church in Coventry.



Karin S. Johnson

# Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. John-

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Roether of The bride-elect attended Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I., and graduated from Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by Kelly Services in

graduate of E.O. Goodwin Technical School, is an insurance consultant for Lutheran Brotherhood A May 25 wedding at Emanuel Lutheran Church is planned.

#### Shirley Pinney of Stafford Springs announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Pamela Pinney, to Angus J. Drever, also of Stafford Springs. He is the son of Road. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Fredrick Pinney. A March 2 wedding is planned for the Knights of Columbus Lodge in Stanford group is loving bunch

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - A group of Stanford University stulents, rallying behind the motto

Group seeks recipes

with the recipe in the cookbook.

Noon service in Hartford

Circle has winter auction

Circle plays cards, pool

Planters hear seed talk

ments will be served.

giving warm hugs to fellow So far, not a single punch in the nose has been reported by the dozen members of the Hug Club, founded by graduate business student Michael McTeigue, 34, as a

method of relieving the stresses of "In most cases, it's a very energizing experience and you'll probably both smile as a result," McTeigue, who started the group does good things for you."

braced" by the group receive a card explaining the stressrelieving benefits of having been "Once people see that, they say, 'OK, fine," McTeigue said. "We

Volunteers of the Arthritis Foundation are seeking

anchester, a member of the cookbook committee

recipes for a cookbook, according to Janet Phelps of

and community relations chairwoman of the

Women's Association of Allied Beverages Industries

Proceeds from the sale of 5,000 cookbooks could

raise as much as \$20,000 statewide for the foundation's

support services and for research into the causes and

cures of arthritis. Those who contribute recipes and

have them accepted will have their names printed

For more information, write: Cookbooks-

Connecticut Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, Box 516,

HARTFORD — The Rev. Angelique Walker-Smith will speak at the noontime service Thursday at Center

Church, corner of Main and Gold streets. She is

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual winter auction at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike. Refresh-

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. There will

be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold a

Council Monday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, At 7: 30 p.m. Richard Bartoes

of Hart Seed Co. will present a slide show. Elsie Huffield, Connie Choinere and Bernice Manning will

Huffield is supplying Whiton Memorial Library will

eeting for all garden clubs of the East Central

minister of education at Central Baptist Church

haven't had any complaints.'

## Weddings



Capt. and Mrs. Philip John Manning

#### Manning-Taylor

Bonna Jean Taylor of Warner Robins, Ga., recently married Capt. Philip John Manning of Bolton at Robins Air Force Base chapel at a double-ring

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennard Taylor f Rentz, Ga. He is the son of Anne M. Manning of olton and and the late Ernest B. Manning. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Susan Coleman was matron of honor for her sister Karen Manning of East Hartford, sister of the

Edward Manning of Highland Park, N.J., served as best man for his brother. Capt. Tony Elder, Lt. Kevin hompson and Lt. Kevin McCollom were ushers. A reception was held at Holiday Inn in Warner The bride was an honor graduate of West Laurens

bridegroom, Debbie Hawkins and Jan Elder were

High School. She has been employed at Robins Air Force Base, Directorate of Distribution, in Warner The bridegroom graduated from Bolton High School and from the University of Connecticut where he engineering. He has completed his undergraduate

pilot training and has been assigned to an F-15 Tactical Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base,

## Walsh-Bossidy

Mary Louise Bossidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bossidy of 61 Cambridge St., married Matthew Mark Walsh of Harwichport, Mass., on Jan. 11 at S Bridget Church. He is the son of Jennie T. Walsh of 73 Francis Drive and the late Dr. Robert Walsh. The Rev. Philip Sheridan celebrated the nuptial mass and officiated at the marriage ceremony. The

bride's father gave her in marriage. Bridget Bossidy of Worcester, Mass., was maid of hnor and Kathleen Hackett of Vernon was matron of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were: Patricia Walsh of Deptford, N.J., and Nancy Richardson of Manchester, sisters of the bridegroom; and Caro Bossidy of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride. Robert Walsh of East Haddam served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Bossidy, John Bossidy and Robert Richardson, all of Manchester; ven Nemits of Hartford; and Philip Valentine of

After a reception at the Colony in Vernon the couple left for a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They live in Harwichport, Mass. The bride will graduate from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in

education in May. The bridegroom graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1982. He is a mathematics teacher at

#### Toll-free number added for Capital reservations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Visitors to the nation s capital can now call a toll-free number to get help inding a place to stay.

The Washington D.C. Central Reservation Center, which will begin taking calls on January 7, will offer The number is (800) 554-2220. The goal of the center is not to book reservations in any particular place, but to help travelers find lodging Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on most suitable to their needs.

We know where rooms are available, and which hotels are sold out due to conventions," says Marilyn Matthews, co-owner of Washington Central, "We can find special suites for business meetings or VIP's, or low-cost rooms for student groups." The office for Central Reservations is located at 1737 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 The toll-free number operates from 9 am to 6 pm

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### **FMACC News**

# Freezing nights attract many to the shelter

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

MACC Executive Director On one particularly bitter night several weeks ago, 29 men, plus volunteers, crowded into the basemen room at South United Methodist, grateful for the hot

coffee, blankets and shelter. The average nightly attendance has soared to 25 during February, an all-time high, as men who had been sleeping in cars or hallways, found the bitter cold more than they could endure.
On the Wednesday night I was scheduled, the

weather had moderated a trifle, and we had only 23 house guests, since one young man was asked to leave the was, however, driven to a Hartford

Since the churches assumed responsibility for manning the shelter, it had been over a year since I was down for an overnight, and my co-volunteers Larry Leonard and Bob Ferron were beginners to shelter supervision. I wondered with so many men crowded into such a small space, how it would go. It Larry and Bob turned out to be naturals,

concerned, caring and relaxed with the men. Several of the shelter-users immediately recognized Larry from Manchester High School, where he had been a teacher, guidance counselor and vice principal.

ONE VERY QUIET young man, whose fingernails

were bitten to the quick, had been staying in the shelter for almost three weeks. Remembering Leonard from school, he asked to talk to him and was able to ask for help. A real breakthrough. Bob, a computer programmer, was also comforta-

ble, sitting with the men at the table over a cup of coffee, talking and sharing. After the first half-hour, I took my ever-present paperwork and settled down in the kitchen, leaving the shelter in their more than capable and caring

It was a quiet night. Most of the men came in early wolfed-down the hot casseroles (Larry brought one of them with him), and then cleaned up in the bathroom sinks. Some were in bed by 9: 30, wrapped up in their blankets, using their coat for a pillow. Others drank coffee, smoked at the table (no smoking in bed), talked to Larry, Bob, one another One elderly man read the entire evening. By 11:30 and lights out, most men were already in bed. One man slept on the floor in the hall, unable to tolerate the enforced closeness. (The cots are crowded together with only walking room between them). No

MANY, MANY good people make the shelter trouble; a very quiet and anxious to help person. sible. First and foremost, the churches down-ANOTHER MAN had a bad case of bronchitis and town, or in walking distance, who are, one month at a could only sleep sitting up, even though he had been time, housing the shelter as best they can, are: oncordia Lutheran, Emanuel Lutheran, Commun-y Baptist, South United Methodist, St. James and hospitalized for five days the week before. A chair in the foyer to the ladies room had been set aside as a sleeping place for him (not that he was able to sleep Mary's Episcopal. much because of the continual coughing). It did

Second, to all the 200-plus volunteers who are permit the others to get some sleep, though. willing to stay overnight and keep the shelter open. At 12:45, there was a call from the police asking if Third Peter Jeffers who has provided 100 blankets

very cold by then. When he hadn't shown by 1:45,

Fourth, to all the men and women who have brought warm food and clothing and personal care items to the shelter, and disappeared. By the time he had found him, it was late and, very Fifth, but certainly not least, to those whose names frankly, the last thing I remember is the low sound of voices as Larry and Bob and the late-comer sat

we did record: Manchester Lion's Club, Al Bourret, Marjorie Fischer, Patricia Brierly, Manchester Community Services Council, Bob Gordon, Eleanor Gresyko. Our Lady of Hope Mother's Circle (Assumption R. C. Church), East Hartford Social Security Office mployees, Barbara Philips, Ray and Pat Gelting

Joan Hamilton, Ernie İrwin, Margaret Kehler, Barbara Greene, Mary Fitzgerald, Pete Jeffers, Northeast Utilities, Rotary Club of Manchester, Arthur and Linda Vesho, Syndet Products, Gunver Manufacturing, Interfaith Service, Emanuel Lutheran Church, and Emblem Club.

Pete Jeffers saved us with his generous gift. However, we still need blankets. The old ones provided in 1983 by CRT have disintegrated. The plankets must be washed - rather they must be sterilized - once a week, and the old Army blankets just couldn't take it. We do not provide sheets or

If you have old blankets up in the attic that you were going to get rid of during spring housecleaning we would love to have them. They may be left at the Shelter office at 9 W. Middle Turnpike, or at South United Methodist, until March 4, and during March at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

#### Bulletin Board

Trinity has women's meeting

Women from this community, and from Covenant churches in the greater Hartford and Springield areas, have been invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackma-

The speaker will be Molly Huart, of the Billy Graham Crusade Team. Carol Howard of Andover will precede her, giving testimony and singing some of her original songs Hurt has an M.S. in accounting, and she worked with

the Mississippi state government for four years. Most recently, however, she has spent six months with a small mission church in Montana, and more than four years as Women's Ministry Coordinator for local Billy Graham Crusades Refreshments will be served afterward.

Other events this week include: Sunday - 8 and 11 a.m., Covenant Women's Sunday: women lead both services; 7 p.m., series on

Monday - 7 p.m., Honor Court. 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; choir rehearsal Thurs - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 4 p.m., confirmation class;

6.30 p.m., AGAPE Fellowship Banquet. Friday = 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery Saturday - 6 p.m., basketball at Illing Junior High

Howard to sing at Citadel

Carol Howard of Andover, a singer and composer of Christian music, will present a concert on Sunday at 6

A social worker at Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street, and a part-time student at Hartford nary, she is also a speaker-singer for Christian Women's Clubs throughout Connecticut. Many of her songs reflect her personal experiences, including a with cancer several years ago. A time for fellowship, and light refreshments, will follow the program. The program will be in the Youth Center lding, and those attending should use the side

Other Events scheduled at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., are as follows: Sunday - 9: 15 a.m., Sunday School sing-along; 9: 30 a.m., Sunday School and adult bible class; 10: 45 a, m., Holiness Meeting, nursery class provided; 6 p.m., Sunday at Six, with Mrs. Carol Howard, musician and

Monday - Noon, senior citizen luncheon. Tuesday — 1:30 p.m., Home League; 6 p.m. YP Band; 6:55, Senior Songsters; 8 p.m., Senior Band and Friendship Circle. Wednesday - 4 p.m., Sunbeams and Boys Club;

5: 45 p.m., YP Singing Company; 7 p.m., Guards and Friday - 6:30 p.m., family night program.

Concordia sets week Concordia Lutheran Church's schedule for this

Monday - 7: 30 p.m., Worship & Music Committee. Tuesday — 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center open: 8 p.m., bible study; basketball practice. sday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir, 7 p.m., Lenten Midweek Service: & p.m., Concordia Choir Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Groupl 7:30

Christian Education Committee and Church Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal.

#### North events are set

Larry went out looking for him.

talking and a lot of cooperation.

having a cup of coffee as the late arrival was

At 6 a.m., Larry and Bob had lights and coffee

water on. The men were up and dressed, cleaning up,

folding blankets, and eating breakfast. Very little

By 7 a.m., everyone was gone except us and the cleaning lady. As I drove down the still chilly street

on my way home, I passed one of the older men I had

talked to last night; the hands pushed into the

pockets of his not-too-warm jacket; shoulder

hunched, walking along close to the buildings. I wondered what he would do until the library and

Lincoln Center opened when he could get in out of the

cold. At least between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., there was a

encouraged to have hot soup and a sandwich.

Meetings and events scheduled at North United Methodist Church during the coming week are as Monday - 7 p.m., Council on Ministries. Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Prayer. Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's class; 12:05 p.m.,

brown bag luncheon, with bible study and communion; 7 p.m., Methodist Beliefs study group. 7: 15 p.m., Thursday - 6: 45 a.m., breakfast meeting for study

and prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evangelism Comr Saturday - 9 a.m., confirmation class.

#### Pentecostal events are set

The week's schedule at United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., is as follows: Sunday — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning vorship; 5:30 p.m., prayer; 6 p.m., evening evangelistic service.

Wednesday — 5:45 a.m., men's prayer: 6 p.m., mid-week bible study. Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., youth

#### Here's Nazarene's week

The following events have been scheduled for the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for the coming Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales-

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor. Wednesday - 7 p.m., pastor's bible study; 7:30 p.m., family prayer; teen bible study; choir Friday through Sunday - weekend revival, with The Rev. Phillip Chatto, preaching, and David and

#### South events listed

Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church are as follows:

Sunday - 9 a.m., church school: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "Behold a Black Horse," and a reception for new members; 12:15 p.m., turkey dinner; 5 p.m., confirmation class; 6 p.m., youth fellowship Monday - 7:30 p.m., Billy Graham Crusade: Christian Life and Witness Training.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30

p.m., teachers' meeting; "Elijah" rehearsal; women's prayer and study at 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Chhoir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Long Range Planning; adul-Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Choir; 6:30

p.m., Junior Choir; 7: 30 p.m., Youth Choir; education work; Board of Trustees; Staff and Parish Relations Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 8:15 p.m., Interfaith

Center events listed

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult ussions; Valentine breakfast; 10 a.m., worship service and baptism; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 6:30

Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers, Tuesday - 9 a.m., Library Committee; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 30 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., bible study: 7 p.m., bell choir; 7:30 p.m., Visitation Committee.

## p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Keligious Services

Covenant

Episcopal

Gospel

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery:

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Centhy St., Monchester, Rev. James I.
Meri minister, 9:15 a.m., church
sci. o for all oges, kindergarten
th Jugn Grade 4 continuing during the
Service; 10:10 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St.,
Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov,
postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
d.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service, (649-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Rood, Manchester, Dr. C. Coniev,
postor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chupel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, postor, (643-7543)

Christian Science

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

Church of Christ

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

8. (647-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., D'al-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m.,

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister, 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 affice or 647-8878
porsonage. Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Wilnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Monchester, Tuesdav, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrait School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490) gram. (649-7077 affice or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church-1.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curlis Jr., senior pagtor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Cittord O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6. Andover, Rev., Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery-care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-6487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (647-2863)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563) Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatlnover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466).

Lutheran Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA).

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

40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burtan D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-lime pastor; Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion, nursery (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church 51. Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m., warship with communion on first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., warship with communion on second and fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester, (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., warship service, (742-7548)

Zian Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and-High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuli, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday, (649-4243)

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Sunday 8
o.m., Eucharist; 10 o.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Hoiliger, vicar, 11 o.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 o.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (40-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr. Interim pastor.
Worship: 8 and 9:30 o.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 o.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Belton United Methodist Church,
1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev.
Stewart Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 200
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dupee, pastor, Worship service: 9
a.m., adult bible class, nursery for
children's years old and younger; 10:30
a.m., worship service, church school,
nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunlor and senior
high fellowship: 7 p.m., sacred
dancers, (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephards
Johnson, Dr. Poul Kroll, pastors,
Schedule: 9 a.m., church school,
nursery through senior high; 9 and
10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery;
6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141) Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Norsery and Sunday school.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

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Others Too". 647-8301 for an Important recorded message

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

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., merning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9648)

National Catholic

Dana Blue, ministering in song.

Nazárene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main 51., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior postor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599)

Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peoln, postor.
Saturday mass of 5; Sunday masses of
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Barthotomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Schotsky, postor. Saturday
mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 78 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emillio P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Moin St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry.. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday

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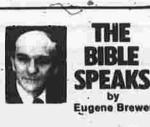
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masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church at St. Maurice, 32 Hebran Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sundov,
9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday
schdol; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship,
(643-0906) Salvation Army

> **Unitarian Universalist** Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service (646-5151)



Isn't it a great feeling to make that final payment on whatever the note stamped "Paid" Archaeologists have found many tax receipts from early centuries with the Latin consumatumes

scrawled across them, meaning "Paid".

The Greek equivalent is "tete-lestai", John's translation of what Jesus said, which is rendered " is finished" in John 19:30. "Tete lestai" meant that sin's debt was paid in full. No more "payme due" notices from Satan.

In this case the debt is one you could not pay. It required a divine settlement. But of course you must accept it. Suppose a busi-ness failure left a man in debt repay. And suppose someone paid that debt for him, with the note marked "Paid In Full". Can you imagine the debtor's refusit to accept that? Why then do me reject the "tetelestal" at Calvary

# SPORTS

coach Doug Pearson, who will retire after the current scholastic season, was honored in an emotional moment before Fri-Hartford High.

Pearson, who steps down after 11 years as Indian head coach, was praised in front of a receptive audience by his play-

pair of Hitchcock rocking chairs by their daughters. The chairs were contributed by fellow coaches at Manchester High. Pearson was also extolled by assistant coach Joe DePasqua

presented at midcourt with a

who presented a plaque from the Manchester High coaching



first 30 minutes to stay even at

Manchester's Russ Anselmo (14) has control of the basketball as he finds himself under tight guarding from East Hartford's John McKeone (35) Friday night at Clarke Arena.

with clutch shooting, stealing and

rebounding to account for the final Nimble junior guard Tony

and pairings for that will be

iometown crowd with an inspired

Bird powers Celtics past the Bulls

HARTFORD (UPI) - Larry a shot that would have cut the lead Vinnie Johnson had 19 points and a career-high 15 assists for Detroit, Bird collected 34 points Friday to to 2 points, McHale completed a

115-105 triumph over Chicago, put the Celtics in command The victory completed a threegame sweep for Boston in Hartford home record to 24-2. The game attracted a sellout crowd of 15,685 to the Hartford Civic Center. Sixers 110, Pistons 99

urning from an ankle sprain, At Philadelphia, rookie Charles added 23. Danny Ainge had 15 points and Dennis Johnson finished oints and grabbed 18 rebounds Friday night to power the Philadel-Rookie Michael Jordan led the phia 76ers to a 110-99 victory over Bulls with 26 points. Dave Corzine, the Detroit Pistons. playing in his 394th straight game Detroit played without Isiah the NBA's second longest streak

sprained ankle.

points and 10 rebounds.

Malone. They built its largest lead

Malone added 22 points and

Julius Erving 19 for Philadelphia.

 and Orlando Woolridge each had Boston, 45-12, never trailed after taking the lead midway through the first quarter. The Celtics used 17 points by Bird and 14 from Parish to take a 53-46 halftime

Feb. 12, has dropped four straight

Kevin McHale had 24 points for

NBA roundup

Chicago, 25-29, cut Boston's lead to 56-51 early in the third quarter when Wes Matthews followed a 3-point play with a basket. But a 3-point basket by Bird capped a 9-3 run with 7:05 left in the quarter.

boosting Boston to a 67-54 Jordan's basket with 1:22 remaining sliced Boston's lead to

109-105. But after the Bulls missed It also was Erving's 35th birthday.

Cosmos call it quits

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) will discontinue playing in th The New York Cosmos, once the cornerstone of American and will not be a member of the

power the Boston Celtics to a 3-point play with 38 seconds left to bell each had 17 points. Knicks 113, Hawks 105 At Atlanta, Bernard King scored

35 points Friday night and the New York Knicks survived a late Atlanta comeback to post a 113-105 triumph over the Hawks, snapping a five-game losing streak. New York, 19-37, got 22 points

and a game-high 12 rebounds from Pat Cummings and Darnell Walker added 18 points. Atlanta, 24-32, was led by Dominique Wilkins with 31 points while Tree Rollins contributed a season-high 19 points. The win broke a two-game road high, and Kelly Tripucka, who has losing streak for New York, but the been out for two weeks with a Knicks have still lost 17 of their last

The Pistons held a 9-point lead record in the NBA this season. late in the first quarter, but the Warriors 131, Nets 127 Sixers rallied and held a 47-46 edge at halftime, led by Barkley's 16 At East Rutherford, N.J., Purvis Short scored 35 points, Eric Floyd Leading 61-57 midway through the third quarter, Philadelphia 14 in the fianl period Friday night to rally the Golden State Warriors went on a 15-4 spurt and took a 76-61 to a 131-127 triumph over the New

19 road games, the worst road-

at 102-77 on a jumper by George Johnson with 6:03 left. New Jersey was led by Otis Birdsong with 32 and Darryl Dawkins with a season-high 30. Johnson finished with 22 points for Pacers 122, Lakers 113

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams scored 31 points and rookie Vern Fleming added 27 Friday night to lift the Indiana Pacers to a stunning 122-113 triumph over the The Lakers, who had their

snapped, got within 102-99 on a skyhook by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar but the Pacers ran off the next 6 points for a 108-99 advantage and Los Angeles got no closer than 5

Abdul-Jabbar was in foul trouble throughout, exiting at 7:08 of the third quarter with five fouls. The veteran center missed the rest of the period and fouled out with 2:54 in the game. The Pacers led 60-51 at halftime,

but Los Angeles took a 68-66 lead Clark Kellogg added 25 points for the Pacers, 18-38, Abdul- Jabbar had 30 and Magic Johnson 19 for

Jazz 102, Cavs 98 At Richfield, Ohio, Thurl Bailey scored 27 points, Darrell Griffith added 21 and the Utah Jazz was helped by weak Cleveland fou shooting down the stretch Friday night en route to a 102-98 victory over the Cavaliers.

Utah, 27-29, won its fourth straigh! road game. Cleveland, led by Phi! Hubbard's 19 points, nissed 5-of-8 free throws in the final 2: 42 and fell to 19-37. Rockets 117, Blazers 103 1 At Houston, rookie Akeem Olajuwon collected 35 points and 10 rebounds Friday night and John

Lucas returned to provided an

Rockets to a 117-103 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. form after being waived earlier this season because of a drug problem, played three minutes and scored 2 points. He was signed earlier this month after complet-

# Pearson honored MHS a winner despite loss

Scholastic roundup - See page 16 Although it went in the books as a

last 10 minutes. On a point total

basis, the homestanding Indians

were losers. But as corny as it

56-44 victory for visiting East Hartford High, Friday night's final magician's hands, pumped life into Manchester High contained wina lulled Black Hornet quinte ning elements throughout Clarke through the hoop in the final 10 minutes. He finished with 14. Yes. Manchester High was outscored by 12 points during in the "The timeliness of Tony's scores was a key," said East coach Bernie

Dandley, who was relieved with his

club's comeback. "When Man-

Campbell contributed 12, eight in

chester went into that control sounds, in every other way, the game, we knew we were in a Manchester team was a champion Outmanned and overmatched in The Indians were paced by virtually all fundamental and junior guard Marc Hendricks, who especially god-given talents, the canned a team-high 16 points, and sparkled in the final minutes of the effort from way down deep to first half to help build the fournearly upset one of the top ten high school teams in Connecticut

"I'm so proud of these kids," "Mare Hendricks became a said a teary-eved Doug Pearson. basketball player tonight," noted Pearson, who also cited the performances of senior guard Brian of an 11-year career at Manchester High, "As a coach, there's nothing Milone and sophomore forward "I don't feel we lost," added perienced players that went out Pearson, who was honored by his there and played tremendous. team and peers before the game. Manchester, now 8-6 in the CCC bert Russell, who didn't hit a rim all night, led all scorers with 18 East Division and 10-9 overall, points, including 10 in the first half winds up its regular season a Prince Tech in Hartford Tuesday when he virtually kept East Hartford in the game. Wayne night before advancing to the Class LL state tournament. Rankings

Manchester's 6-9 center Brian announced next Saturday in East Hartford, which improved anes in the first half, was stymied after intermission by East Hartto 12-1 in the division and 16-2 ford's 6-4 Vish Naraine. Neverthe less, Spano outscored his counterbehind Eastern leader Hartford part, 11-10. The pair shared game The Indians thrilled a large

first-half effort that produced a "They proved how good a team 24-20 halftime lead. Manchester they were by coming back," added employing a deliberate slow-down Pearson of the winners. strategy, continued to frustrate the run-and-gun Black Hornets for the

ie second half

EAST HARTFORD (56) — Wayne Campbell 60-012. Tany Murphy 46-914, Vish Naralne 42-310. Carbert Russell 8 2-2 18, John McKeone 1 0-0 2. Steve Ocren 0.0-0.0 Scatt Pichardson 0.0-0. Tatols 23 10-14-56.

MANCHESTER (44) — Brian Milone 1 0-0 2. Dave Riordon 0.0-0.0, Brian Spans 5-1-11; Russ Anselmo 3 1-2.7, Marc Hendricks 64-4-16. Chuck Sentelo 0.0-0.0, Sam Henderson 0.0-0.0, Brian Brophy 4 0-0.0, Brian Arnold 0.0-0.0, Totals 19 6-7-44. But East Hartford's deep squad ventually overwhelmed the floor

Herald photo by Pinto Manchester's Brian Spano (44) and Hornets' Carbert Russell (21) clasp hands as they fight for basketball in early action at Clarke Arena. Spano outscored Russell,

## This Weekend

11-10, but Hornets won the game, 56-44.

Whalers home twice on weekend HARTFORD - The unpredictable Whalers are home for onight at 7:35 and the St. Louis Blues Sunday at 2 p.m. Despite an encouraging 3-1-1 record since the All-Star Game on Feb. 12, the Whalers haven't won in Hartford since Jan. 5. Snapping a record-tying home winless streak of eight games

(0-7-1) is the most immediate concern. Hartford, which beat the homestanding Winnipeg Jets and New York Rangers this week, is now a stunning 3-0-1 in its last four road games. With 22 games left, the Whalers sport a 20-31-7

## record for 47 points, 13 behind the Boston Bruins.

UConn hosts Georgetown today HARTFORD - With a second stunning upset win over No. ranked Syracuse under its belt, University of Connecticut men's basketball team will face a bigger obstacle today as it entertains No. 2 Georgetown at the Hartford Civic Center at noon. The Huskies are seventh in the Big East at 5-8, 12-12 overall The Hoyas, defending NCAA champions, stand second in league play at 11-2, 24-2 overall.

Earl Kelley, No. 1 free throw shooter in the Big East, had 2) points in the Husky win over Syracuse. Steady Ray Broxton added 18 and Alvin Frederick 14. Georgetown is led by All-America 7-foot center Patrick Ewing who is the leading rebounder in the conference. Bill Martin Reggie Williams and Michael Jackson are also key contributors Georgetown won the first meeting between the schools at the

## Cap Centre in Landover, Md., 79-66

season meetings, 64-45 and 52-47

East Catholic faces St. Bernard NEW HAVEN - East Catholic gets a third shot at unbeaten St Bernard in the Hartford County Conference Basketball Playoff Tournament tonight at 6 p.m. at the New Haven Coliseum East is 3-17, St. Bernard 20-0. The Saints won both regular

#### soccer, announced Friday they North American Soccer League nine-game winning streak ing a drug rehabilitation program. Question for The Trade is simple one — Why?

The initial reaction to The Trade is simply — Why? Goaltender Greg Millen AND Captain Mark Johnson to the St. Louis Blues for goaltender Mike Liut and future considerations. It's sad to see Millen and Johnson leave, and the

news naturally had an emotional affect on both. "I was completely and tôtally surprised," said Johnson in a phone interview Friday.

Millen left Friday afternoon to join the Blues in Buffalo for that night's game. When the Millen home was finally reached by phone, Mrs. Greg Millen relayed a depressingly curt message. "Greg is gone,

she said. "And he won't be back."

remain in Hartford to await his new club's arrival at The sudden shock of a job transfer will soon pass for Johnson and Millen. St. Louis is in first place in the "Delighted, fired up and excited," was the way Johnson described his feelings of joining a bonafide

playoff team. "But there's still the question of why."

The most obvious is Millen for Liut, goalie for goalie, a

The deal can be dissected in two separate segments.

**Bob Papetti** Herald Sports Writer

Johnson, currently sidelined with a rib injury, will fairly even-up proposition. Both are excellent ninders, with solid careers already under their The 27-year old Millen was the Whalers' MVP last

The 29-year old Liut was particularly spectacular in All-Star Game MVP and co-winner as the Hockey News MVP, along with a guy named Gretzky. Two exceptional keepers swapping uniforms is fairly acceptable. You give us yours and we give you

Now comes the why part. Since joining Hartford in 1982, Mark Johnson was the club's second leading scorer to Ron Francis. During that time, Johnson was also one of the three proven consummate professionals on the roster, Johnson, 27, produced 203 points in 201 games for Hartford. He had statistical years of 31-38-69, 35-52-87

> gold medalist is a pro in his prime, a cornerstone build around and a respected team leader. There's no doubt that the Blues, who have a legitimate shot to face Edmonton in the Campbell Conference playoff finals, went after Johnson "Obviously, from what I understand, St. Louis

and 19-28-47 in 49 games this season. The 1980 Olympic

But what are these mysterious "future considerations" that convinced Hartford GM Emile Francis to give up so much? The Whalers' press department termed the considerations to be "an established player, a draft

wanted me." he said.

If we're talking a draft pick, and this has to be the most likely option, it would of course be a number one But what is the logic behind trading an established veteran for an upproven draft choice? Hartford doesn't have to be reminded about the uncertainty of

the remainder of the season.

high draft picks. Or has anyone forgotten numero uno ungles like Ray Allison (79), Fred Arthur (80) and Paul Lawless (82)?

doesn't seem likely that a club on the edge of success

would want to break up a winning combination and

Wickenheiser. We certainly won't see the Blues

Federko - in the Whale Green next year.

captain Brian Sutter or their Ron Francis - Bernie

Still, the St. Louis personnel bear close scrutiny for

When confronted with the possibility of the Whalers acquiring a draft pick in exchange for his serivces, Mark Johnson, always the rationalist, was not oragging when he stated: "Yeah, but is he going to be As far as an established player, the Blues do have able to do what I can do?







## Coventry whips Cheney cagers

ssed of qualifying for the state tournament were squashed y visiting Coventry High as the Patriots broke matters open in the second quarter en route to a convincing 84-47 victory in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Friday night at the Beavers' gym. Coventry is now 11-4 in conference play, 13-4 overall while the Techmen are now 5-13 overall, 4-12

Cheney winds up its season next week with games Tuesday at Portland High and Thursday at home against East Hampton. The Patriots had a 19-13 lead after one period. "We were lucky to be in the game," said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia, citing the Melton Hawkins for keeping the Beavers in the hunt. Coventry, with a balanced at-

tack, broke it open in the second period by outscoring Cheney, 27-11, for a 46-24 halftime bulge, "Coventry didn't do anything special," Silvia said. Jody Morton paced the winners with 18 points followed by Jason Garick (13), Brett Laferriere (f1) and Larry Walsh (10). Dennis

Foreman and Rick Gonzalez were

12 and 11 markers respectively

also in twin figures for Cheney with

The Techmen were without lead ing scorer Kyle Dougan, out with

COVENTRY (84) — Jody Morton 82-2
18. Brett Laferrière 3 5-5 11, Jason
Garick 61-313, Bob Harris 40-08, Larry
Waish 4-2-10, Mike Kornfeld 3 2-2 4,
Jeff Dimmack 20-04, Rich Reagan 20-0
4, Jon Seymour 12-24, Rhelt Gibbs 20-0
4, Totals 35 14-16-64.
CHENEY TECH (47) — Mike Eaton 1
0-02, Melton Howkins 5-1-4 11, Dennis
Foreman 52-3-12, Rick Gonzalez 51-211,
Sean McDermatt 20-04, Tim Mikloiche
0-0-0, Mack Howkins 0-0-0; Willie
Ortiz 10-02, Tom Dowd 21-15, Totals 21
5-12-47.

Bolton upended

EAST HAMPTON - Scott Pawlich netted a game-high 22 points to lead East Hampton High to a 72-45 action Friday night. The Bellringers, now 8-8 in the onference and 10-8 overall, also

got 14 points each from Brian Riley and Tom Cordiero. "They beat us badly on the boards and shot the lights out of the basketball," said Bolton coach Bob The-winless Bulldogs, who slumped to 0-17 and 0-19, had

encouraging efforts from underclassmen John Sambogna, Mike Yavinsky and Doug Kelly. Yavinsky and Doug Kelly.

Bolton finishes its season at
Coventry High Tuesday night.

EAST HAMPTON (72) — Brian Riley
6 2-2 14. Scott Pawilch 11 9-0 22. Brian
Michaud 0 0-0 0, Tom Cordiero 6 2-2 14.
Craig Hyland 10-0 2, Gary Wallace 6 1-2
13. Jeff Jalenski 21-1 5. Don Ennen 10-0
2. Totals 33 6-77.

BOLTON (45) — Don Halaburdo 6 2-2
14. Bob Neil 1 0-0 2. Todd Toblas 10-0 2.
Wade Cassells 0 0-0 0, Mike Yavinsky 2
0-2 4. John Sambogna 4 2-2 10. Doug
Kelly 5 1-2 11, Ed Bachl 1 0-0 2. Todals 20
5-11 45.

Coventry hosts Bolton Tuesday

# Spinks may be rusty

Yale upsets Cornell

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) puted world champions. - Michael Spinks' career was once encased in gold. Now it is Spinks' defense of his world light-heavyweight title against David Sears Saturday will be

his first fight in practically a

year. He last defended his

indisputed crown Feb. 25, 1984 with a close 12-round decision over Eddie Davis. "I have a little ring rust," Spinks said, "I've had problems in the gym, like guys dancing put everything back together. try never to worry too much, I try to let things happen the way they will."

Spinks, 25-0 with 17 knockouts, joins middleweight Mar-vin Hagler as the only undis-

College hoop results

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Matt

Whitehead scored 18 points and

Chris Dudley had 18 and grabbed

75-61 Friday night for the Elis 1,000th basketball victory.

4 rebounds as Yale upset Cornell

Yale improved to 11-11, 4-6 in the

Ivy League. Cornell had won six of

its last seven coming into the

game, and is now 12-9 overall, 6-3 in

Elsewhere at Durham, N.H.,

Reggie Lewis scored 22 points and

#### With his pro and amateur accomplishments, Spinks brightest stars. However, a lack of quality opponents in his from landing any big money fights and forced his recent inactivity. Spinks hopes to re verse that trend, even if it takes a jump into the heavyweight

Sears hopes to accelerate Spinks' rise into the heavy weight class with an ups Saturday. A near-unknown des pite his 16-0-1 record and No. ranking by the World Boxing Association, Sears hope Spinks' inactivity and possil will cost him his crown.

night to lead Northeastern to a

Northeastern improved to 17-8

overall and 11-3 in the ECAC North

Atlantic Conference. UNH fell to

At Hanover, N.H., Derek Sells

scored 18 points, including 12 in the

75-59 victory Friday night over

second half, to lead Dartmouth to a

78-70 victory over the University of

## MHS sextet bows as he defends crown to Wethersfield, 6-5

BOLTON - Manchester High is heading into the state Division II tournament on the heels of a two-game losing streak, winding up its season Friday night with a 6-5 loss to Wethersfield High at the Rolton Ice Palace.

Despite the losses, Manchester coach Wayne Horton is not displeased with the prospects for his 10-9 Silk Towners. "After tonight, seeing the way we played against Wethersfield which is 13 and 6, and the way we played Monday against a good Conard team, I feel we're in good shape (heading into the tournament)," Horton evaluated. The sextets went into the third period deadlocked at 5-5. The only

goal came with 1:47 left as

sophomore netminder Brian Oatway could get over and cover. Manchester outshot Wethersfield, 33-25. Brett Factora and Bobby Blake had first-period goals for Manches-ter sandwiched around goals by

isiting Eagles. Blake, with his second goal of the game and 47th of the campaign, gave Manchester a 3-2 lead 23 seconds into the second period. But Dave Seravalli, Dave Logan and Healy, the latter shorthan made it 5-3 for the visitors before Blake scored his 48th of the season on a power play and Mike Generis, with 36 seconds left in the middle session, drew Manchester even had the puck behind the Mancheswith his 10th of the campaign.

Barone and Brian Healy for the

# Rangers ice Pens

Rangers to an 8-3 Patrick Division victory over the Pittsburgh

Blues 4, Sabres 1

At Buffalo, N.Y., - Terry once in their last 14 games while the Rangers won their third game New York took a 4-0 first period lead. Sundstrom, while the Rangers were short-handed at 7:14, and Reijo Ruotsalainen Buffalo since March 22, 1981, handed the Sabres their third

#### Brooke made it 4-0 with 37 seconds PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Peter

Sundstrom scored a hat trick Friday night to lead the New York The Penguins have now won

scored 38 seconds apart. Steve Patrick connected at 12:51 and Bob

Johnson set up two goals --including Pat Hickey's gamewinner in the second period -Friday night to boost the St. Louis Blues to a 4-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. St. Louis, which had not won in

consecutive home defeat.

# SCOREBOARD

#### Hockey

#### **NHL** standings

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x-clinched playoff spat
Friday's Games
S1. Louis 4. Buffolo 1
N.Y. Rangers 8. Pittsburgh 3
Chicago at Minnesoto, night
Quebec at Edmonton, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Calgary at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 2:05 p.m.
Beston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.;
Sunday's Games
S1. Louis at Hartford
Detroit at Chicago
Los Angeles at Buffalo, night
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, night
Calgary at Philodelphia, night

Rangers 8, Penguins 3

N.Y. Rangers

Pittsburgh
First period—1, N.Y. Rangers, Sundstrom 14 (Beck, Erixon), st., 7:14. 2.
N.Y. Rangers, Ruotsolainen 21 (Florek, Richmond), 7:52, 3. N.Y. Rangers, S. Patrick 10 (J. Patrick), pp. 12:51. 4. N.Y. Rangers, Brooke 6 (McPhee), 19:21.
Penalties — Ruotsolainen, NYR, 5:41; Fattu, NYR, 8:46; Lamoureux, Pit, 12:09.
Second period—5, Pittsburgh, Shedden 29 (Hillier), 1:12. Penalties—Rogers, NY, 1:56; Shedden, Pit, 5:53; Rogers, NY, 7:24; Pavelich, NY, 8:46; Bullard, Pit, 8:46; McPhee, NY, 16:28.

Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 12-4-10— 6. Pittsburgh 12-17-13—42. Power play conversions—New York 11; Pittsburgh5-0 Goalles—New York, Vanbles-rouck, Pittsburgh, Ford, A—10,612.

Referee-Ron Fournier.

#### Rec League

Junier basketball

Knicks 37 (Jason Neubauer 21, Dan Maher 10), Cettics 19 (Jeff Holland 11, Gerry Gollo 5). Sixers won by forfelt over Bullets. Standings: Sixers 6-1, Knicks 6-1, Bullets 1-6, Cettics 1-6. Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
HCC Tournament
(at New Haven Collseum)
51. Paul vs. Xavier, noon
Aquinos vs. Notre Dame, 2 p.m.
East Catholic vs. 51. Bernard, 6 p.m.
Northwest Catholic vs. South Cotholic, 8 p.m.
Girs Basketball
HCC Championship
(at New Haven Collseum)
51. Bernard vs. Aquinos, 4 p.m.

#### Basketball

## **NBA** standings

Pacific Divis

Portland 23 31 .418 1
L.A. Cilippers 22 32 .418 1
L.A. Cilippers 22 34 .393 1
Golden State 22 34 .393 1
Golden State 31 .43 .232 2
Boston 115, Chicago 105
Golden State 131, New Jersey 127
New York 113, Atlanta 105
Indiana 122 L.A. Lakers 113
Philadelphia 110, Detroit 99
Utah 102, Cleveland 98
Dailas 110, Washington 101
Houston 117, Portland 103
San Antonia at Phoenix, night
Denver at Seattle, night
Denver at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST1
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Vashington at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Dailas at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers at New York, night
Utah at Philadelphia, night
Boston at Indiana, night
Partland at San Antonia, night
Phoenix at Denver, night
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, night

Celtics 115, Bulls 105

CHICAGO (185)
Woolridge 7-154-7 18, 5. Johnson 3-60-16,
Corzine 8-13 2-3 18, Matthews 4-6 3-3 11,
Jordan 8-18 10-12 26, Dailey 5-12 0-0 10,
Green 2-60-04, Greenwood 3-60-06, Jones
0-00-00, Oldham 3-50-16. Totals 43-87 19-27

69-91 (4)7715.
Chicogo 25-21-24-25-165
Bestin 22-31-31-29-115
Three-point gools-Bird 2. Ainge.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Chicogo 37 (5. Johnson 9), Boston 39
(McHole, Parish 11). Assists—Chicogo 24 (Johnson 1), Boston 34 (Johnson 12). Technical—5. Johnson, A—15.685.

Pacers 122, Lakers 113

LA LAKERS (112)
Rambis 2-5 3-5 7. Worthy 7-17 3-4 17.
Abdul-Jabbor 10-148-1528, Scott 5-135-515,
Johnson 8-94-422, Cooper 4-100-09, Sprigis
1-3 6-6 8, McAdoo 0-4 3-4 2, McGee 2-3
0-4, Totols 39-782-245113.
INDIANA (122)
Williams 12-197-1331, Kellogg 12-191-225,
Stipanovich 2-7 0-0 4, Thomas 5-7 0-0 10,
Fleming 11-19 4-6 26, Sichting 7-13 8-0 14,
Garnett 2-5 2-2 6. Walters 1-20-02, Gray 0-0
0-00, Brown 2-30-04, Totals 54-9414-23122.

LA Lakers 24 27 23 33 32 -113 indiana 22 23 33 32 -122 Three-point goals — Johnson 2, Cooper, Fouled out—Abdul-Jabbar, Silpanovich, Total fouls—LA Lakers 22, Indiana 30, Rebounds—LA Lakers 38 (Rombis, Abdul-Jobbar 7), Indiana 44 (Williams, Stipanovich 8), Assists—LA Lakers 26 (Johnson 11), Indiana 33 (Sichting 12), A—16.511.

## Big East Conference

5-20 and 3-11.

Rick Dempsey sticks his tongue out at the camera during first day of workouts

Set for vear

Warriors 131, Nets 127

GOLDEN STATE (131)

Smith 49 3-4 11, Short 13-26 8-11 35, Whitehead 5-11 22 12, Floyd 12-15 7-9 32, Conner 1-7 1-2 3, Wilson 9-2 22 2, M. Johnson 7-108-9-22, Aleksinas 3-6 1-2 7, Burit 3-4 1-2 7, Totals 48-70 33-3 131, NEW JERSEY (137)

Gminski 6-13-3-3 15, Williams 7-11 2-2 16, Dawkins 12-14-6-90, Birdsong 14-21 4-52, Richardson 6-17-0-0 14, McKenno 2-2 2-2 6, Turner 6-4-0-00, Ransey 0-10-00, Cook 7-9 0-0 14, G. Johnson 0-0-0-0 0, Totals 54-72 17-23127.

Golden State 28-34-34-33-131 New Jersey 37-39-25 24-127 Three-point goals—Short, Floyd, Richardson 2, Fouled out—Williams, Dawkins, Richardson, Total Jouls—Golden State 37 (Short 9), New Jersey 43 (Gminski 15), Assists—Golden State 27 (Wilson 7), New Jersey 37 (Richardson 15), A-10,061.

UTAH (182)
Balley 12-23 3-3 77, Kelley 1-2 0-0 2,
Eaton 48 5-7 13, Green 6-16 3-3 16,
Grifffth 9-24 3-3 21, Roberts 3-9 0-6,
Hansen 1-1 0-0 2, Wilkins 3-12 1-1 7,
Stockton 2-3 0-0 4, Mannion 2-2 0-0 4,
Totals 40-100 15-17 102,
CLEVELAND (190)
Hubbard 7-16 5-10 19, Hinson 4-11 4-8 12,
Turpin 3-9-0-0, Boaley 6-9-2-314, Free 7-21
3-418, Jones 3-9-2-28, West 1-2 1-43, Poquette
1-6 0-0 2, Davis 6-12 4-4 16, Totals 38-95
21-3578.
Utah
28 24 27 23-102
Cleveland
Three-point goals-Green, Free, Total
fouls—Utah 27, Cleveland 21, Fouled out
None, Rebounds—Utah 6-4 (Eaton
15), Cleveland 66 (Hubbard 11), Assists—
Utah 26 (Green 9), Cleveland 21 (Free
7), Technical—Cleveland (Illegal deferse), A—5,813.

Knicks 113, Hawks 105

ATLANTA (185) Levingston 29 1-35, D. Wilkins 10-239-11 31, Rollins 7-13 5-5 19, Johnson 6-11 3-4 16, Wiltman 4-6 1-2 9, Carr 3-6 0-0 6, Rivers 0-4 2-2 2, Willis 2-5 1-2 5, Hastings 1-1 0-0 2, Glenn 4-7 2-3 10. Totals 39-85 24-32 105,

New York 23 37 22 25—113
Attente 26 23 25 31—165
Three-point gools—Tucker, D. Wilkins 2, Johnson, Fouled out—None, Total
tou is—New York 26, Attonto 25,
Rebounds—New York 45 (Cummings 12),
Attanto 34 (Levingston, D. Wilkins 10),
Assists—New York 19 (Wolker 7), Affanto
27 (Johnson 9), Technical—New York
coach Brown, A—8,070.

Seton Hall
Today's Games
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Genter), noon
St. John's at Syracuse
Boston College at Pitisburgh
Villanova at Providence
Menday's Game
UCann at Boston College, 8
Tuesday's Game
Pitisburgh at Syracuse
Wednesday's Games
Georgetown at St. John's (Madison Square Garden)
Seton Hall at Villanova

## Transactions

at spring training for Chicogo (AL.) — Signed shortstop Ozzle pitchers and catchers at Guillen to a 1-year contract.

Miami Stadium Friday. resigned effective of the end of the season.
Penn State — Named Ron Dickerson assistant football coach.
Feetball
New York Glants — Appointed Tim Rooney director of pro personnel.
Hockey
Philadelphia — Assigned center Tim Young to Hershey of the American Hockey League; recalled left wing Joe Paterson.
St. Louis — Tradedgoalle Mike Liut and tuture considerations to Hartford for goalle Greg Millen, and center Mark Johnson.

Football

**USFL** standings

Track

TC,73-63-4.3, Wolter Clofoni, France, 71-11
3-4.
Women's long lumo—1, Carol Lewis,
Houston, 21 feet, 7 1-2 inches, 2, Vali
lonescu, Rumonio, 21-4.3, Dorothy Scott,
Atams TC, 20-10 1-2.
Triple lumo—1, Mike Conley, Arkansas,
5 feet, 1 inch, meet record; old record 5511, Keith Connor, SMU, 1992, 2, Joseph
Talwo, Accuspilt Kenya, 5-1 1-4, 3,
Robert Cannon, Accuspilt, 53-11-4
Men's long lumo—1, Mike Conley,
Arkansas, 26 feet, 11 3-4 inches, 2, Larry
Myricks, Bud Light, 26-7 1-4, 3, Josen
Grimes, Athletics West, 25-9 1-4.

## Golf

Doral Open results

Tom Kite (F)
Gory Hollberg
Mark McCumber
Glibby Glibert
Morris Hatalsky
Peter Qosterhuls
Greg Twigos
David Thore
Bill Krotzert
Bob Lohr
Andy Bean
Andy Magee
Milke Bright
Lee Trevino
Colvin Peete
Jock Nicklaus
Loren Roberts
Nick Price
Fred Couples
Frank Conner
Roger Molitble
George Archer
John DeForest
Bruce Lietzke
Dennis Trixler
Scott Hoch Scott Hoch Chris Perry Jeff Sluman

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## Bowling

Tri-Town Bernie Quesnei 264-616, Bob Edwards 252-607, Bill Torrey 216-588, Gary Clarke 215-526, Howie Edwards 215-526, Tom Jones 207-515, Pete Ford 206-571, George Mayer 210-550, Joe Kehoe 203-524, Dean Baker 224-520, Gary Sullivan 510, Ken Margarta 543, Gil Johnson 512, John Lee 512, Art Geer 522, 5tu Parker 30, Bill Calhoun 535, Daye Gibbs 533, Andy Michaud 501.

Eastern Business

John Kozicki 235-624, John McCarthy 238-207-226-671, John Stratton 219, John Jenkins 231. Tim Cornello 212, Mike Vassatio 223, Dick Murphy 212-213-589, Roger Mieczkawski 217-212-425. John Myers 214-246-640, Butch Savino 212, Gary Rowson 555, Andy Komm 197, Chories Hartley Jr. 203, Rich Funke 207-554, Don Wilson 209, 214-246-649, Al Wilson 200, Dan Humiston 202-570, Denny Carlin 210-222-590, Mike Vignone 202-555, Dole Naegoli 210-204-226-640, Al Senna 213-564, Craig Phillips 224-588, Dan Elmore 225-591, Bob Werner 200, Andy Breault 214-592, Al Scheuy 550, Dick Moonan 214-592.

Caterers

Soccer

Hockanum River Raiders

Manchester Soccer Club's Hockanum River Raiders won the 14 and under Holiday Indoor Tournament at Oakwood Farms Sports Center In Glastonbury.

The Raiders fied three clubs, Mansfield 0-0. Select Spirit 1-1 and Agawam Soccer Club 1-1 in preliminary games. They beat the Select Cosmos in the semis . 3-2, and Agawam In the finals, 8-2. Dean Keisey and Eric Jones led the defensive effort with goalle Jeff Bernier making 4 saves against Mansfield. Eric Widmer scored with an assist to Dave Stephenson vs. Spirft in the prelim. Jeremy Disterie and Jonas prelim. Jeremy Dieterie and Jonas McCray abs played well. Greg Locrati scored and Somilt Sychitkokhong played well in the tle with Agawam. Bernier had 8 saves.

In the semig, Kevin Pendergast and McCray scored the game-winner with 20 seconds left. Widmer and Keisey had assists. In the fihats, Dieterie had two goals, Jeremy (Dieterie, Widmer, McCray, Pendergast, Locrati and Stephenson one apiece. Peter Elief and Ray Handel anchored the defense in front of Bernier, who had 7 stops.

#### Radio and TV

S:00 Hockey: Bruins vs. Islanders,
Channel 38
6:00 College basketball: Clemson vs.
North Carolina (tape delay), ESPN
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9:00 College basketball: Michigan
vs. Michigan State, Channel 41

## **Sports In Brief**

#### Celts Maxwell out 3-4 weeks

BOSTON - Boston Celtics guard Cedric Maxwell will be out of ction for three to four weeks while he recovers from scopic surgery on his left knee, the team said Friday. Dr. Robert Leach and Dr. Thomas Silva removed torn lateral cartilage from Maxwell's left knee during arthroscopic surgery Thursday at University Hospital in Boston.

#### Taylor ordered to pay

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. - New York Giants linebacker awrence Taylor has been ordered to buy a house for a 4-year-old girl he fathered while a student at North Carolina and pay monthly child support to her mother. Under the terms of a court ruling issued Tuesday, Taylor must buy a house worth at least \$70,000 and pay \$900 a month in child support for Whitney Taylor Davis.

#### Rose wants Reds aggressive

TAMPA, Fla. - Player-manager Pete Rose welcomed Cincinnati pitchers and catchers to the Reds' first spring training workout Friday, emphasizing the aggressive attitude so vital in placing him second on baseball's all-time hit list

The 43-year-old Rose, who joined the Reds as player-manager last Aug. 16 after almost six years away from the organization, needs 95 hits to surpass Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 lifetime hits. "I'll never criticize anyone on this team for being too aggressive," said Rose, laying down baserunning commandments for the 19 pitchers invited to camp, "If I hit a single, I was always thinking double .... always thinking triple if I hit a double. That's gonna be our style of play here - fundamentaly sound,

#### Gulfstream Handicap Saturday

HALLANDALE, Fla. - Dr. Carter and Time for a Change renew their rivalry Saturday in the \$250,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap, but both will have to deal with a sharply tuned Pine Circle and upset-minded Mo Exception. Ten older horses are entered in the 11/4-mile test that is billed as the "Winter Handicap Championship," the richest handicap race in Florida.

#### Waltrip wins Richmond 400 pole

RICHMOND, Va. - Darrell Waltrip won the pole for NASCAR's Richmond 400 Friday by holding off a fast field that took advantage of a new track surface to smash old qualifying marks at the Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway. 'Nine drivers bettered the old qualifying mark of 93.817 mph set by Waltrip two years ago - on the first day of time trials for Sunday's race.

#### Baylor coach Haller resigns

WACO, Texas - Baylor University basketball coach Jim Haller resigned Friday, a day after a Dallas television station broadcast a taped conversation in which he discussed can payments and use of steroids with a team member. Haller will remain as coach through the close of this season, Baylor president Herbert Reynolds said at a news conference.

#### King, Palli pace Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. - Betsy King and Anne-Marie Palli both used eagles Friday to share the lead after two rounds of the LPGA Tucson Open.

The two each matched 70s for a two-day total of 140 4-under-par over the 6,212-yard Randolph Municipal North Course. One stroke back are Lisa Young and Judy Clark and two behind are are Ayako Okamoto, Kathy Whitworth and Hollis

## **Diane Dixon sets** 440 world record

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Diane Dixon set a world record in the women's 440-yard run Friday night and Mike Conley captured the triple jump and long jump to highlight early action in the USA Indoor Track and Field

Valerie Brisco-Hooks, winner of three gold medals at last year's Olympics, set a world record in the women's 220-yard dash in a prelirecord 23.08 seconds. She was to compete in the finals of the event later Friday night at Madison Souare Garden Dixon lowered her own nine-hour old world record in the finals of the

440 with a 52.20 seconds. In an earlier heat, she clocked 52.77 to shatter the record of 52.99 set by indoor rival Brisco-Hooks earlier this month in Dallas. Brisco-Hooks' time in the preli minary broke the world mark of 23.25 set by Chandra Cheesebo-

rough in this meet three years ago and equalled by Florence Griffith in Friday's first heat. Conley, a senior from Arkansas, passed four-time champion Larry Myricks on his final attempt in the long jump with an effort of 26 feet. 1134 inches to become only the

MIAMI (UPI) - Defending

champion Tom Kite shot a 70

Friday to take a share of the lead

with Mark McCumber and Garv

Hallberg at the halfway mark of

the \$400,000 Doral Open golf

tournament over a Blue Monster

course made even more fearsome

McCumber shot a 1-under-par 71

and Hallberg came in with a 70.

The trio at the top totaled 141, the

highest two-round total to lead the

tournament in its 24-year history.

huis with 72s and Morris Hatalsky

A shot off the pace\_at 142 were

than usual by a 25 mph wind.

Only hours earlier, Conley, the world's top-ranked triple jumper and a silver medalist in the

Olympics, established a meet record in the event with a leap of 57-1. It also was the No. 2 indoor triple jump of all time, just a half-inch short of the world record held by Willie Banks.

his upset loss in the Olympics behind him, survived a protest to take the 60-yard hurdles in a meet record 6.85 seconds, .03 off the world mark. Olympic gold medalist Roger Kingdom finished third American record holder Carol

Lewis outdistanced Romanian teammates Vali Ionescu and Anisoara Cusmir-Stanciu to capture the women's long jump with a leap

victory in the women's 60-yard dash in a time of 6.56 seconds rence nipped Emmit King at the wire to take the 60-yard dash in 6.16 and Candy Young, the 1979 na-

Alice Brown, winner of a gold and silver medal at Los Angeles, Jimmy Connors, shown here in a match earlier in the year, lost in the quarterfinals in a tournament at La came within .02 of Evelyn Ash-Quinta, Calif., to first-year pro Greg Holmes 6-0, 6-3, ford's world record in breezing to

Connors sidelined tional indoor champion, captured by first-year pro third to capture the long jump-triple jump double in the indoor 7.57.

Three share Doral lead seed and defending champion Jimmy Connors was routed in the quarterfinals of a \$375,000 Grand First-round leader Greg Twiggs fell abruptly from the top by

first-year pro Greg Holmes.

The 21-year-old Holmes needed just 62 minutes to beat the Lee Trevino and Fred Couples 32-year-old Connors, 6-0, 6-3. had been one shot back at 69 after one round. But Trevino skied to a 75 Holmes overpowered Connors with for a 144 and Couples struggled to a booming serves throughout the brief match and was able to break The best round of the day was a Connors' serve three times in the 68 carded by Jack Nicklaus, which first set. boosted him back into contention

at even par 144. U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, playing Also upset in the quarterfinals was No. 3 seed Aaron Krickstein, who was beaten by unseeded David going major back surgery in Pate of Las Vegas, Nev., 6-1, 2-6, September, shot a 73 Friday for a 6-1. That match lasted just 55

matches, No. 9 seed Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia defeated Eng-Larry Stefanki of Menlo Park, Calif., defeated Tarik Benhabiles

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985 - 17

Pimek faces Pate in one semifinal Saturday while Holmes takes on Stefanki. Sunday's winner Connors, who switched racquets earlier this year, dumping a model

"He won. I lost. It was just one of those days," he said. "He played well, and I certainly could have

# Flutie in play for pay debut Sunday

Opening the season against a rookie quarterback would normally suit Birmingham Stallions Coach Rollie Dotsch just fine, but not when that rookie is Doug

The Stallions kick off their third

double-barrelled attack of Heis-

man Trophy winners in running back Herschel Walker and Flutie, pro football's latest millionaire. talent of somebody like Doug perk up the New Jersey passing

Flutie and I know that he will be

higher than a kite for this game,"

shooting a 75, dropping the rookie

two shots back at 143.

love to see a rookie at quarterback. But in this case, I'm not sure." The Generals were second in the USFL in rushing last year, behind Heisman last season. Birmingham. Flutle is expected to

game, which was near the bottom

10,000 total yards during his career at Boston College, including more than 3,500 on his way

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Critics put General Dynamics' dinners at public expense



LOWELL WEICKER

United Press International

WASHINGTON - General Dynamics Corp. billed taxpayers for Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a \$1,300 tinner for a group including two ico, and meals and plane rides for other members of Congress, sour-

members of committees or submittees dealing with defense matters, the sources said. by the company included Reps. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., and Bill Money from the same account paid for meals and entertainment for Pentagon officials as well. In Lowery, R-Calif., who were many instances claims were subtreated to dinner in Tijuana, and Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., who mitted to the Navy, the sources rode in a company plane to said. military dedication ceremony. CLINED IMMEDIATE comment In each instance, government sources said, the company claimed

on the latest disclosures, but has repeatedly denied that it billed eimbursement from taxpayers. taxpayers for entertainment The full extent of General Dynamics' largesse to members Weicker said he thought the Nov. and their staffs could not be.

determined, however, because nu-merous of the company's enter-cut was a political fund-raiser and "there was no solicitiation for merous of the company's enterexpressed anger that one of the political funds either before, durtainment and travel vouchers each largest employers in his home names of guests or recipients, the \$1,000 for the affair Most congressmen entertained

After learning of the billing from ABC's "20-20," which reported from a \$1 million "travel account" Thursday on some of the latest and now a fugitive from a federal established at company corporate revelations in the sweeping Genheadquarters in St. Louis were eral Dynamics controversy, he demanded an apology from General Dynamics. An aide said his native Greece, Weicker also alerted the general counsel of the Navy, which paid General Dynamics for the dinner.

days after the dinner that said, "As to the incident I mentioned to you when you Edward LeFevre, General Dynamics' vice president for govern- arrived. I am writing to each person that attended and am ment relations, replied in a letter urging that they join me in GENERAL DYNAMICS DE- to Weicker Thursday that the financially supporting you in your dinner "was not a political fundcampaign efforts." raiser but was organized as a Weicker asserted in a statement private dinner party for honored that the "dinner held Nov. 11, 1981 guests in conjunction with the was a fund-raiser for my 1982 mmissioning of U.S.S. Ohio

that dinner were reported in accordance with the federal election laws. Both the Veliotis letter and the misleading apology, dated namics have been forwarded to the ment of the Navy for whatever use

allegations against the firm from

ing or after the dinner."

The dinner was hosted by P.

Takis Veliotis, then general man-

ager of General Dynamics' Elect-

ric Boat Division in Groton, Conn.,

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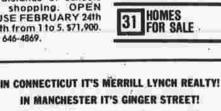
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