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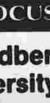
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U.S. moves ships near Libya coast

By Richard C. Gross

moved its military might within range of the North African coast to ordered retaliatory raids on Arab terrorist camps in Libya, sources

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea left Naples, Italy, on a course coast and Navy planes with sophisticated jamming gear were shifted from Washington State to a base in Sicily, Pentagon sources

One source said plans for retaliation are being worked out in the

'If there are contingency plans, ngencies." one source said. the carrier USS America, battleship USS Iowa and their Atlantic Fleet arters in Norfolk, Va., were alerted to the possibility of an literranean, the sources said

the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, a 10-day voyage, they said. several military options for Rea-

Reagan. miss concern that the United States was preparing for military "I'm not aware that we're doing anything out of the ordinary at

'Send trash to Khadafy

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - A local radio station is urging listeners to send their garbage to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, and a spokesman said Friday people have been calling from around the world to find out the

"The response has been phenomenal," said WGUY-FM Program Director Jack Roberts, "We talked to a Florida radio station a little while ago and they are doing it,

from California, New York, and even London and Ireland. calling in there asking where they

all," he told reporters in Mexicali. ers and practices.

But asked if the United States was planning any retaliation for pward and said, "No comment. The United States and Israel the Abu Nidal terrorist group out bloody attacks at the airports in Rome and Vienna Dec. 27. U.S. and Israeli officials have hinted at

Israel to try, warning such an attack could lead to a wider war in

EA-6B Prowler radar jamming aircraft from their base in Wa shington State to the joint U.S. Italian base at Sigonella signal U.S. preparations for possible military action against terrorists based in Libya, the sources said. amming gear aboard the Prowlers could be used to defend les, such as the Sovie built SAM-5s Libya is installing it

high-altitude planes.
One U.S. military option for use inst targets in Libya was a raid by B-52 bombers, but that was

U.S. official said. The movement of the Prowlers was precautionary, in part be-cause the Coral Sea is not equipped with any of the planes, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. But four squadrons of the Navy's new F-18 strike fighter were aboard the

The Navy said the 65,000 ton Coral Sea, one of the oldest in the fleet of 13 operational U.S. carriers. pulled out of Naples several hours after daybreak and steamed south in the Mediterranean on a course toward North Africa. About nine other ships plan to

link up with the carrier, including the cruiser USS Yorktown, which However, a greater number of is equipped with radars that could coordinate air strikes launched from the Coral Sea. A squadron of A-6 Intruder light bombers, the same kind of planes

that attacked Syrian missile bat-teries in Lebanon in December 1984, also is aboard the Coral Sea, the officials said. No unusual movement of Soviet hips or aircraft was reported in

Soviet ships in the Mediterranean - six warships and 27 auxiliaries,

TODAY'S HERALD

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Defying the state

A defiant Danbury Hospital President John C. Creasy told the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care on Friday that his facility would not seek state approval before it begins performing open-heart surgery. Commis-sion member Nancy S. Watters, who is conducting the inquiry, said she would seek a court order ring the hospital from going ahead with its plans. Story on page

Sunny and cold Mostly sunny and cold today, then becoming cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of snow.

Weather deails on page 2.

Entertainment -Focus.



"The state Legislature is making the job more demanding," Lingard said. "But the state has

not provided the resources to carry

that he has not had enough time to

cause of the time devoted to

inspections. Lingard said he

spends one day a week checking

uildings for fire safety com-

pliance, although much of his time

The state should also provide

said. Each town now has its own

forms, but this "doesn't lead to

s taken up with paper work.

In particular, he complained

out these regulations."

Ready and willing

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and President Ronald Reagan walk past a line of soldiers Friday before their talks in the border town of Mexicali, Mexico.

promised his host that the United States "remains ready and willing" to help Mexico overcome its pressing \$96 billion foreign debt. Story on page 4.

Plane missing in area

HARTFORD (AP) - Police it three towns are searching for a single-engine plane with two peo-ple aboard that disappeared and was believed to have crashed in the Glastonbury area.

The private plane disappeared from radar on approach to Brai-nard Airport in Hartford about 10:30 a.m. Friday, Mary Joe Bybery, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said. She said the plane, a white Cessna 182 with gold stripes, was scheduled to arrive at Brainard from North Central Airport is Rhode Island at 11 a.m.

Brainard Airfield and Air Force officials plotted the plane's path and said it disappeared in south Glastonbury. Howard Charbonneay, a spokesman for Glastonbury police said.

"The area they believe it went down in is wooded and isolated," Charbonneay said. "There are few houses in that area."

Officials from Brainard, the Civil Air Patrol and Glastonbury police have set up an emergency patrol center at the Glastonbury police department, officials said They said the center will be in ration until the plane is found. Charbonneay said he doesn't cnow why the plane disappeared but at the time it disappeare Glastonbury was in the middle of

Officials at Wethersfield and East Hartford police department said they were also searching for the plane late Friday afternoon. The Wethersfield Fire Departmen used boats to search along the Connecticut River, officials said. Charbonneay said low visibility

a very heavy rain and lightning

More demanded of fire marshals

but has not provided more resources to help carry out new require the town and Eighth Utilities District said Friday.

Manchester buildings are being inspected for fire safety this year than in the past because of renewed local initiative, Town trict Fire Marshal Ted Lingard Lingard said he has inspected

150 buildings since June and should finish inspecting about 100 more by spections a year were considered a lot, he said. "In the past, it was all mostly voluntary. I did the priority things.

> redical offices," he said. "Now I'm trying to get all the commercial buildings and apartments." Lingard said he has been able to illocated \$7,500 for the fire safety nspections last June - \$6,500 year. He said an assistant fire marshal has also been named and an inspector will be hired by this spring to help with the workload.
> "We will be as close to being up

to snuff as we can." Lingard said.
Town Fire Chief John Rivosa,
who handles fire safety inspections, also said his staff will be increased. He said a second inspector will be hired by February to lessen the workload, although he maintained there will still be difficulties.

Rivosa said he inspects around 750 buildings each year, including apartments, restaurants, day-care and the hospital. Rivosa said he

State to reorganize fire marshal office

- story on page 12

inspector, although he said he would support extra help from the state "if the state will pay for it." marshal to inspect "public service buildings and all occupancies regulated by the fire safety code in his district" once a year. However, at a news conference Friday.
Deputy State Fire Marshal Capt.
William Kirkby said it is "impossible given the staff" of local fire rtments for this to be done. Kirkby said municipal fire safety officers "have an awesome responsibility." He added that Gov. William A. O'Neill supports

Rivosa said a new state regulation requiring local fire marshals to list underground storage tanks in towns and cities has added to his increased aid to towns, although no it is difficult to contact state fire safety officials, although they "do proposals have been put forward. provide good support" once they

three families live, Rivosa said. He said he has no jurisdiction over families, but it is often hard to tell how many people are living in a

"It's been difficult." Rivosa said, adding that he hoped the new inspector would make it easier to handle such cases.

Lingard said he is glad the state fire and building codes are being revised and updated this spring. He said in the past, state officials would just add to the regulations and make few revisions. In spite of the large workload Lingard does not believe his job will eventually become full time He said the district is small enough

handle the inspections and other The district plans to set up a computer system soon that will collect all inspection information and make it more accessible, he

that he and his assistants can

Convicts free last hostages

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI)

— Convicts freed the last of 17

Moore met for 90 minutes with - Convicts freed the last of 17 hostages at West Virginia's Peni-Arch Moore to air grievances that triggered a 42-hour rebellion that

a food service worker - were escorted out of the prison at noon Friday, ending a seige that began Wednesday evening when 200 convicts rioted, took 17 hostages and seized control of the 120-year-

Three convicts died during the bloody uprising, apparently at the hands of fellow inmates, and officials said two more prisoners

hostages.

plaints about the fortress-like pirson. He characterized the complaints as "personal difficulties." When the last hostages were Seven hostages - six guards and freed, about 110 corrections officers marched through the main gate to retake the south wing of the prison, where the rebellious prioners had holed up and held the

> The governor said the inmates aired 45 complaints about daily life at the ancient prison, including demands for more visitation and a inmates' council to resolve

reasonably large percentage (of the complaints) are capable of doesn't jeopardize control of the institution," said Moore, who agreed to meet inmate leaders if they would free the hostages and seriously hurt, but Moore said

> surrender agreement was reached with the inmates also showed signs

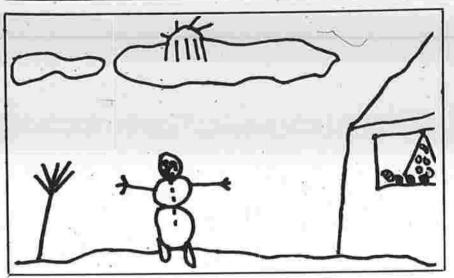
some suffered minor injuries and

leased Thursday evening after a

had "obvious marks of being roughed up."

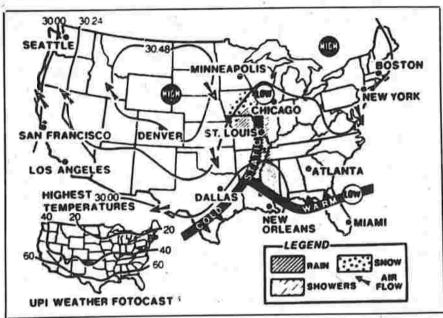
Some of the six hostages re

WEATHER



Another cold weekend

Saturday: Mostly sunny and cold. High around 30. Saturday night: Cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of snow. Low around 20. Sunday: A 70 percent chance of snow, high around 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ken Stover, 9, of Homestead Street, who attends Waddell



National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley; scattered flurries are predicted for portions of the upper Great Lakes region. Rain and showers are forecast for portions of the middle Mississippi Valley, Tennessee Valley and east Gulf Coast regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the central Pacific Coast, west and east Gulf Coast and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

Trick the press

Singer Billy Joel and model Christie Brinkley tried to trick the paparazzi by

donning Groucho Marx noses and glasses

before slipping out of the hospital with their

newborn daughter, but the beaks fooled no

of a gift he received at his wife's baby shower

Joel was so thrilled with the glasses he

bought a pair for Miss Brinkley.

born Monday at New York Hospital.

PEOPLE

James Clavell, author of "King Rat,"

"Taipan" and "Shogun," reportedly has set a \$3 million minimum bid for the North

American rights to his new book, "Whirl-

wind," when they're auctioned off Tuesday

set in and around Iran in 1979, be published

without editorial changes, according to the

offering letter sent with about 200 manus-

years, compared with the usual copyright

term of the author's life plus 50 years, said

Harper & Row Publishers president Brooks

morning." Thomas said Thursday. The

company would not bid on the book because

The letter did not mention the \$3 million.

which was reported in The New York Times

Putnam's, said the price was not out of line,

Clavell got a \$1 million advance for "Noble

given Clavell's previous successes.

mas and Peter Israel, president o

published in 1981 by Delacorte

published by Atheneum in 1975

"The 15-year term was withdrawn this

He also had sought to limit the rights to 15

Clavell also has demanded that the book,

Demanding author

cript pages to potential buyers.

of the conditions, he said.

Today's forecast

High in the mid-20s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. day night, becoming cloudy with a chance of snow after midnight. Low in the teens. Sunday, a chance of snow. High in the mid-20s. Low pressure, off the southern New England

coast, will continue moving northeast beyond our region early saturday. However, another low from the midwest Saturday, will move into the eastern U.S. Sunday.

Weather summary for Friday: Temperature: High of 36 at 3:00 p.m. Low of 29 at 3: 20 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.68 of an inch. Relative humidity: 96 percent at 7:00 p.m. Forecast for today: High 30. Low 20.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday mostly sunny and cold. Highs 25 to 35. Becoming cloudy Saturday night with a chance of snow after ght. Lows in the teens and 20s. Sunday, snow likely except snow and rain likely south coast. Highs from the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Maine: Windy Saturday, blowing and drifting snow North and mountains and mostly sunny else where. High 8 to 15 North and 15 to 28 south. Fair Saturday night. Low from 15 below far North to the teens coastal south. Snow Sunday, except just a chance in the North. High in the teens to mid-20s. New Hampshire: Windy Saturday, drifting and

blowing snow North and mostly sunny south. High 8 to 15 North and 15 to 28 south. clouding up Saturday night. Low from 5 below far North to the teens at the coast. Snow Sunday. High in the teens to Vermont: Sunny periods and cold Saturday with a chance of a few flurries. Highs 15 to 25. increasing clouds Saturday night with a chance of sno

toward morning. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Sunday

Extended outlook

snow likely. Highs in the 20s.

Extended forecasts for New England, Monday through Wednesday: Fair Monday. Chance of flurries Tuesday. Chance

of snow or rain Wedbesday. Highs in the mid 20s to

HARTFORD - The state Department of

good. The air quality was expected to be good to

Venus, Mars and Saturn. mid-30s. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and mountains, otherwise fair Monday. Fair Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Tuesday. Cloudy with a slight chance of snow south and fair north Wednesday. Remaining cold with vered" the law of gravity and lows zero to 10 below north and in the single formulated the laws of motion and numbers south. Highs 8 to 18 north and in the 20s stics, in 1642: teacher of the blind Louis Braille in 1809: actress Jane Vermont: Flurries Monday. Dry Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows near Wyman in 1914 (age 72), and

Air quality report On this date in history In 1885, Dr. William Grant of

In 1937, about 10,000 Italian roops landed in Spain to help the

Today In history

On Jan. 4, 1985, Israel confirmed that 10,000 Ethiopian

Jews had been flown to Israel. Ethiopia termed the

operation "a gross interference" in its affairs. Here, an

Israeli army girl admires the knitting skills of a Jewish

Ethiopian immigrant as other Ethiopians look on in the

Hofim Youth Village near Bustan Hagalil.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Jan. 4, the

The moon is moving away from

The morning stars are Mercury,

UPI photo

1951. Chinese and North Korean forces captured the South In 1974, President Richard Nixon refused to release any more of the Senate Watergate Committee In 1985, Israel confirmed that 10,000 Ethiopian Jews had been flown to Israel. Ethiopia termed the operation "a gross interfer ence" in its affairs.

A thought for the day: French opher Albert Camus, who died on this date in 1960, wrote, "D not wait for the last judgment

dectomy. His patient Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Friday except in Greenwich, Groton, and Preston, where it was

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 192 Play Four: 3188 Weekly Lotto: 2-19-22-23-33-39

Davenport, Iowa, performed the

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 6049. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 968, Massachusetts daily: 4890

BIG PORTIONS

There are records for lots of things including food. Here are some goodies



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Lost in the fog

bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center Friday in the thick

Maffe is district chairman.

District 2. Bowers Schoo

Only one group has filed for the

The candidates are Malcolm F

Barlow, William M. Broneill, Jo-

seph L. Czerwinski, Clarence E.

Foley, James F. Halloran, Steven

Allan D Thomas All are incum-

bents. Foley is district chairman.

Only one group filed for the eight

The candidates are John DiDo-

Most of the universities that

receive money from the the fund

District 3, Buckley School

District 4, Martin School

Not many pedestrians were willing to walk across the fog. The fog swept across Manchester after heavy rain soaked the town for most of the day.

J. Kwash, Richard LaPointe,

incumbents. LaPointe is distric

District 11, Mahoney Recreation

Only one group filed for the eight

The candidates are Madelyn M

Dore, Arthur E. Glaeser, Bettye G.

Kramer, Peter E. Merisotis, Mary

dore M. Pappas, Irene R. Pisch

Allen, Dorothy B. Brindamour

garet R. Churchill, Marion K.

Clifford, Irene E. B. Fisette, John

B. Moran, Kevin M. O'Brien. All

Brindamour, who is former

Theodore Brindamour is district

member of the town committee

Theodore A. Brindamour, Mar

district chairman.

Mohr, Laurel E. Nichol, Theo-

More file for Democratic committee

became a candidate for election to he Democratic Town Committee from Voting District 5 Friday included in a slate filed on behalf of the district chairman.

The group also included Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and six other candidates for the eight positions available to that district on the 101-member town committee.

At the end of the day Friday, the first day for filing candidacies, no

In the first 10 minutes after Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson began accepting applimorning, nine challenging candidates who identified themselves as crats for a Better Manchester. filed candidacies in three voting

Among the challengers were two who have announced their support for Toby Moffett, former representative from the 6th Congressional -William O'Neill for the party's gubernatorial nomination. The two were Mary Wellemeyer and Robin

By the end of the day, contests had developed in five of the 12 voting districts. Unless some candidates withdraw, the contests wil be decided by caucuses within those districts.

Here is a list of the candidates who have filed so far: Two groups have filed for the nine positions. The names of the candidates in caucuses will appear Phyllis Jackston. on the ballot in alphabetical order

Scripps League Newspapers

Inc., the parent company of the

uted \$23,525 to Yale University in

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New Haven for its 1985 share of the

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nchester Herald, has contrib-

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funds Yale research

Only one group filed for the eight James R. McCavanagh, William P. Rice, John J. Smith. All are

The candidates are Theodore R.

Cummings, Joseph McCarthy, Su-

John F. Cooney, Theodore T. Cummings, Maureen F. Gallo, Jay Giles, Francis A. Maffe Jr. Louise Shaheen, Robert Tardiff Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel Kathleen F. Maloney, Philip E. Parenteau, Dennis Schain, Al are incumbents except Perkins Shaheen, and Weinberg. Tardiff is district chairman. District 6, Nathan Hale School Second group: James M. Griffin Christine May Joyner. Mary Wel-Two groups filed for the nine emeyer, all of the Democrats for a

First group: Timothy J. Gaf-Kusik, of the Democrats for a Better Manchester

Second group: Joseph V. Campo-seo, Timothy J. Devanney, Robert A. Faucher, John R. FitzGerald John J. FitzPatrick, Marie G. Negri, Roger M. Negro, Thomas N. Reiley, William R. Sweet. All are bents except Devanney, Negri and Sweet. District 7. Waddell School

Only one group filed for the nine nato. William FitzGerald, Arnold Kleinschmidt, Paul E. Phillips The candidates are Raymond F Walter E. Schardt, Leonard E. Seader, Herbert J. Stevenson, nato, Joseph J. Diminico. Peter Dubaldo, James D. Fraser Joseph T. Sweeney. All are incum Mary A. Gelinas, John J. Hutchir bents. Stevenson is district Rafala, Alphonse Reale, All are incumbents except Fraser. Reale

One group of six and three individuals filed for the eight District 8, Verplanck School No candidates had filed at the end of the day Friday for the eight The candidates, in the order of

Amelia Burns, Nicholas Jackston, Joel E. Janenda, Robert B. Price, James M. Reardon, John J. Sullivan, All are incumbents

The candidates are Peter Crombie, Mary Ann Handley, Thomas Lattanzio, Matthew Moriarty Jr.. Anthony F. Pietrantonio, Judith S. Pitts, Pascal A. Prignano, Thomas S. Ryan, Frank M. Stamler, All are bie, Mary Ann Handley, Thomas Lattanzio, Matthew Moriarty Jr Pitts, Pascal A. Prignano, Thomas S. Ryan, Frank M. Stamler. All are incumbents. Stamler is chairman. District 10, Manchester High Two groups filed for the nine

First group: Teri Ferguson, Peter Leber, both of Democrats for a Better Manchester. Second group: William J. Desmond, Kathryn H. Dimlow, Mar-

are located near Scripps League The purposes of the fund include FRANK.W.LOGAN educating professional journalists and those who plan to be involved 623-6982

more T. Langevin said Friday that the money will be used for newspaper education and research in eight schools at Yale. This was the third year Yale received money from the fund.

n the management and financing of journalistic enterprises, and conducting medical and scientific Yale Assistant Comptroller Val-FUEL MIN 999 **FULL HEATING SERVICE** *Prices Subject to Change

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Calendars

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Parking Authority, Lincoln Cener gold room, 8 a.m. Planning and Zoning Commission. Lincoln Center hearing room

Directors' office, Municipal Build-Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center confer ence room, 7:30 p.m.

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Redevelopment Agency, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m. iblican Town Committee. Lincoln Center hearing room,

mission, Lincoln Center gold room, Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30

Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, Democratic Town Committee. Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m.

Bolton

Firehouse, 7 p.m. Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Communit

Hall, 8 p.m. Board of Education, Bolto Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Pappas and Dore. Glaeser is Human Services Advisory trict 12, Howell Cheney Re-Board. Town Office Building board room, 8:30 a.m. gional Vocational Technical Housing Authority, Orchard Hill group and one individual Estates. filed for the eight positions.

The candidates are Madeline R. Town Office Building board room.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of Jan. 6. All rooms are in the

Capitol complex unless otherwise

Legislative Committee meetings include: Appropriations, 10 a.m. Room W-52; Public Safety, subcommittee on fire sprinklers, 10:30 a.m., Room E-53.

Governor's Task Force on Insurance Costs and Availability holds blic hearing. 1 p.m. Room W-52: Governor's Pesticide Task Force meets 2 p.m., Room W-56. epartment of Transportation holds public hearings on railroad grade crossing in Old Saybrook; 0:30 a.m.; closure of a railroad crossing in Stonington, 11 a.m.; and general livery service thington, 1:30 p.m. DOT Adninistration Building, 24 Wolcott

Legislative committee meetings nclude: Finance, interim comm e on property tax, 10 a.m., Room W-52; Energy & Public Utilities meets with Department of Public Itility Control. 10 a.m., Room W-54: Finance, subcommittee or W-52: Human Services, meeting to study welfare assistance levels, t azardous waste lien task force, 6:30 p.m. Room W-54; Environ ndustry, 7 p.m., Room W-52. State Board of Education meets

a.m. Room 307 165 Capitol Ave. Vednesday Legislative committee meetings clude: Insurance and Real Estate, task force on health care liability, 9:30 a.m., Room W-54; Appropriations, telecommunications task force, 10 a.m., Room E-53; Environment, hearing on water pollution control program, p.m., Room W-54; Insurance and Real Estate, long-term health care subcommittee, 1:30 p.m., Room W-54; Advisory Com Study Uniform Marital Property Act. 4 p.m., Room E-53.

Human Services Committee holds 3:30 p.m. public hearing on teenage pregnancy and shelters for the homeless. Quinabaug Valley Community College.

Legislative committee meetings include: Education, study committee on special education; Energy, 10 a.m., Room W-58. Legislative committee public hearings include: Special Investigation, 2 p.m., Room W-54,

Stratford, and William J. Cibes Jr. D-New London, hold 2 p.m. news conference, Room W-52 & W-58. Women Veterans' Task Force, 5:30 p.m., Room W-58.

Program Review Committee Transportation Committee holds public hearing on driver testing. 10

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Gordon Harvey of Bowie, Md., stands outside St. Matthew's United Methodist Church with the over 90 cars donated to West Virginia flood victims as the result of the interest he spurred in their flight.

and later made into a television miniseries, His wit survived was on the best-seller list 32 weeks in hard

The biography of White House Press Secretary James Brady, wounded during the attempted assassination of President Reagan in 1981, was not intended as a plea for gun

control, its author said. While biographer Mollie Dickenson said Thursday she hopes the book helps the cause, she said her main goal in the book tentatively titled "Thumbs Up - The Story of Jim Brady" is to capture a sense of the Centralia, Ill., native's quick wit, spirit and

Nosy photographers snapped away Thurs-day evening to the chagrin of Miss Brinkley, who carried their daughter, Alexa Ray Joel, Brady, 45, earned a reputation for quips before he, President Reagan and two Secret Service officers were shot by John W. linckley Jr. on March 30, 1981 Swaddled in a blanket, the infant apparently was not wearing one of the disguises which Joel told the New York Post were part

Brady's wit survived. When he returned to work after months of therapy, Brady called Hinckley "an awfully bad shot" and told the White House press corps "I missed most of you." Joel was given a "Ladies Care Kit" to help Brady, still in pain and partially paralyzed, undergoes four hours of intensive

him get through the birth. The kit contained aspirin, Alka-Seltzer cigars, a pair of dice, a deck of cards and the He still holds the title of press secretary plastic nose-and-glasses, according to Geraland assistant to the president and works a dine McInerney, the family spokeswoman. few hours each week.

Real estate, anyone?

About 15 years ago producer Dino DeLaurentis bought a home in the posh Bel-Air community of Los Angeles area for \$2 million. DeLaurentis sold it a few years ago to Kenny Rodgers for \$14 million. The same house recently was sold to Denver movie mogul Marvin Davis for more than \$20 million, according to an article by real estate oroker Mike Silverman in the February issue of Newlook magazine.

American in Milan

Ekaterina Maximova.

U.S. ballerina Patricia Neary was apointed Friday to head the ballet company o taly's most prestigious theater, La Scala of

A theater spokesman announced that the 3-year-old artist, a former star of the New York City Ballet, replaced another American ballerina. Rosella Hightower, who directed La Scala for two seasons. Neary directed Swiss ballet companies in Geneva and Zurich between 1973 and 1978.

La Scala recently held negotiations with Soviet dancers Vladimir Vassiliev and

Negotiations were broken off following

unbearable economic demands" made by

the Soviet artists, according to theater

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repeat the mistake" of the Lebanon invasion. Two Israeli officials, meanwhile, called for extending Israel's security zone in southern Lebanon in response to the attacks, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres told Israel Radio that Israel "will not abandon the northern settlements.

"The government will take the necessary measures to deal with the renewal" of the attacks," Peres said. Israeli defense officials said five Soviet-made Katyusha rockets fell in the northern Israeli region of Galilee Wednesday and Thursday. One struck Kiryat Shmona, 6 miles from the Lebanese border, damaging four cars and a building. No injuries

One black dies, second injured

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said one black man died and a second was critically injured Friday as anti-apartheid

violence continued throughout South Africa. Racial riots hit five of South Africa's black townships overnight, and authorities banned a Saturday memorial service for one of the eastern Cape's most popular civil rights campaigners, Molly Blackburn, who died in a auto accident

Authorities in Pretoria said the black man, wounded in a New Year's day police shooting on the beach in the southcoast city of Durban, died of his wounds Friday.

In the eastern Cape town of Molteno, 200 miles north of Port

Elizabeth, authorities said a crowd of blacks stabbed a 20-year-old man and tried to burn him alive. Police said the man was hospitalized in critical condition.

Five die in Virginia rampage

SALEM, Va. - In a 40-minute rampage Friday, two men killed a trooper who stopped their stolen car, then broke into a couple's home, murdered the husband, kidnapped his wife and took off in their van, only to kill the woman and themselves as police closed

The men, one identified as a Jamaican charged with murdering his former girlfriend in Pennsylvania, arrived at the couple's house after abandoning the car, which they had stolen after shooting the driver in the back, police said.

The men and the kidnapped woman were found dead of gunshot wounds after the couple's van flipped over on Interstate 81. Officers giving chase had not returned gunfire from the van, said state police spokesman Charles Vaughan The identity of the second man was not confirmed Friday

Police identified the slain trooper as R.M. McCoy, 28, 51/2-year veteran of the force. The couple was identified as Anthony G. Loicano Jr., a restaurant chain vice president, and his wife, Christine, whose home on Little Brushy Mountain overlooks Salem, a western Virginia city.

Victim of terror remembered

MADISON, Wis. - A young publishing heir killed in last week's terrorist attack at the Rome airport was remembered Friday as a charismatic lover of life who reminded people that "it is

"We need people like that in our lives," the Rev. William Wineke told about 600 mourners at the service for Fred K. Gage. Gage, 29, was standing in a ticket-counter line at Leonardo da Vinci airport Dec. 27 when a group of Libyan-backed terrorists opened fire with automatic weapons and grenades. The death toll from that and a similar attack at a Vienna

nirport stands at 19, including five Americans. A funeral also was held Friday in Wilmington, Del., for John Buonocore III, who also was killed in the Rome airport.

Pope to visit 14 cities in India

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II's 10-day trip to India next ith will take him to 14 cities and include a visit to Mother Teresa, the Vatican announced Friday. The visit will be John Paul's 29th trip abroad since he became pope in 1978 and his first to India. Pope Paul VI visited Bombay in

An official schedule issued by the Vatican lists the pope's first stop Feb. 1 as New Delhi, where he will meet Prime Minister

Two days later he will visit Nirmal Hriday in Calcutta, the house of Mother Teresa, whose work among slum-dwellers brought her the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

Australia expands in Antarctica

HOBART. Australia - Australia will set up a new summer research station in Antarctica to support territorial claims there, Science Minister Barry Jones announced Friday. He said that while Australia had laid claim to 42 percent of the

frozen southern territory, it needed to increase its level of research to ensure the claim remained credible in the eyes of other 31 Antarctic Treaty nations. He said 22 scientists and support crew would leave Hobart on Saturday aboard the research vessel Nella Dan.

Pentagon ends some questions

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon acknowledged Friday that instructional materials provided to military personnel being trained as polygraph examiners, until recently, suggested they assess the sexual preferences and religious and racial

associations of their subjects. Responding to a report in the Washington Post, the Defense Department released a slatement asserting the question outlined in one of the lesson plans of the Polygraph Institute at Fort McClellan, Ala., were not being used in administering actual lie-detector tests.

But the department also acknowledged that last November after discussions with congressional investigators, a top Pentagon official ordered "that the lesson plan and all references to it be completely and unequivocably excised from the polygraph curriculum."

Philippines campaign heats up

DAGUPAN, Philippines - Thousands of Filipinos showered opposition candidate Corazon Aquino with yellow confetti on a campaign swing Friday through the home region of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and Marcos criticized her for saying she would welcome some communists into her governmen As election activities heated up in the final weeks before the

Feb. 7 special presidential election, an 80-member brass band marched through Dagupan's main street ahead of Mrs. Aquino and her running mate, Salvador H. Laurel, who waved from an open truck at the jam-packed town plaza. Shredded newspapers and yellow confetti rained down on the

campaign parade as it moved through the northern city. Some marchers waved yellow flags with the image of Mrs. Aquino's nated husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino.

FAA plans widespread reductions

WASHINGTON - The head of the FAA has imposed "severe constraints" on spending, possibly forcing employee layoffs or furloughs due to anticipated budget reductions, internal agency documents revealed Friday.

The cost-cutting measures, which include agency-wide hiring freezes in some employment cate-gories, were outlined in orders signed by Donald Engen, administrator of the Federal Aviation Thursday to employees

The orders, copies of which were obtained by United Press International, exempt air traffic consecurity specialists from the hiring freezes, allowing the FAA to proceed with its plans to augment

Divorces

down for

2nd year

statistics disclosed Friday

tion - with many young people delaying marriage - and the

recession in the early years of this

decade have been cited as contri

It may not be a permanen

situation, noted Jean van der Tak of the Population Reference Bu-

reau, an independent Washington

research group studying

"I think it's a fairly short term

The 1981 recession was the worst

since the Depression of the 1930s observed Mrs. van der Tak, and at

said. "Divorce often is a great

reflection of the economic times.

believe the recession was a prime

cause for that (the divorce decline)

With the current improvements in the economy, she said, divorces

happening in 1983.

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cutbacks in the 11,000 agency technicians who maintain and repair critical air traffic control systems at a time when interna studies show the number of these

pecialists is rapidly dwindling. Reaction from a jittery aviation community ranged from renewed calls for the removal of the FAA as the manager of the nation's airways to charges by an employees' union that the plan is a "fiscal act of terrorism." The orders were issued at the close of international aviation's deadliest year, in which more than

"I have today imposed severe constraints on contracting, travel and other activities," Engen said, asserting the measures are neces billion for the 1986 FAA percent budget reduction is ex-pected in March under the new Gramm-Rudman budgetbalancing law, which mandate across-the-board spending cuts if

uate reductions are not made "While we will attempt to avoid ghs are possibilities, the extent of which cannot be deter-mined until we have our final budget numbers," Engen said. Meanwhile, I ask for your support in holding spending to a minimum while we continue to keep safety as our top priority."

Stephen Hayes, a spokesman for the FAA, declined to give further details of the cost-cutting plan. idance that we have provided to the field. I think we are no going to go into a lot of detail on it."
He said the orders give "short

start to reduce spending," he said. The electronics technicians that freeze maintain and repair air traffic control computers, radar,

radio and landing systems. FAA studies show that by 1994, the agency could lose more than 50 percent of the technicians to Howard Johannssen, president

of the Professional Airways Sys-

tems Specialists, the technicians

union, said of the possible layoffs; "This is a fiscal act of terrorism. whole new slate of broader causes (of safety problems) that is going to cause more and more disaster ohannssen said. The orders will-"find out what the natural disasterlevel is in the name of fiscal

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Reagan promises U.S. help with Mexico's foreign debt

MEXICALI, Mexico — President Rengan promised Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid at the close of their meeting Priday that the United States "remains ready and willing" to help Mexico overcome its pressing 600 hillon foreign debt.

"Mexico's debt burden remains a serious challenge." Rengan told his bost at the conclusion of their brief meeting in this Mexican border town.

"I'm impressed with the commitment you've made, Mr. President, to meet this challenge and to take the necessary steps to achieve a robust. WASHINGTON (AP) - America's divorces have declined for a second consecutive year, following 20 years of increases, governmen There were 1,158,000 divorces in the United States in 1983, 12,000 fewer than 1982, the National Center for Health Statistics said in releasing the most recent com-

plete figures available. That I percent drop followed a percent decline between 1981 an 1982 that reversed a two-decade divorces in the nation more than triple to an all-time high of Both trends in family composi-

follow in the elusive search for settlements to fighting in El Salvador or Nicaragua, where Mexico has opposed U.S. efforts to combat leftist

Both men also mentioned the need to cor their battle against drug traffickers, who U.S. officials warned present an increasingly danger-At a private meeting between the two leaders before they were joined by advisers, officials said, Reagan expressed his irritation at Mexico's voting record in the United Nations.

The United States accepted a Mexican proposal, made last September, for a "law enforcement summit" at which ranking authorities from a number of nations would gather to discuss international drug smuggling problems.

The meeting is to be held in Mexico, but the time and place have not been announced.

In his public remarks on arrival in this Baja California border town, Reagan hardly mentioned any problems, emphasizing instead the long history of friendly relations between the two neighbors.

But even before the leaders' two hours of meetings and a working lunch, de la Madrid noted that the different history, culture and development of the two countries mean "our interpretation of political and economic reality cannot be

Shuttle countdown set to start

change, although some people want to interpret it to mean that marriage is getting" more solid, (UPI) - The determined crew of Provisional estimates indicate the twice-delayed shuttle Columbia flew to the Kennedy Space divorces will resume increasing Center Friday for the start of the when the final figures are reported for 1984 and 1985, according to updated statistics published in countdown to launch Monday on the first of 15 flights planned for

Population Today, her group's Columbia's countdown was scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. EST Saturday and if all goes well, the rebuilt space shuttle will thunder away from Earth on a five-day mission at 7:05 a.m. Monday, 1 formations dropped as people days later than originally planned I guess they've been telling us i they simply couldn't afwe keep practicing this we'll get it

> "Hoot" Gibson said when the crew arrived from Houston about 4:45 "We're looking forward now to being the first flight of '86 nstead of the last flight of '85." Columbia's last launch try on Dec. 19 ended 15 seconds before liftoff because of electrical prob lems. Landing now is scheduled for early Jan. 11 back at the Kennedy

Gibson's crewmates are co-pilot

Charles Bolden, Franklin Chang-

Nelson, RCA satellite engine

congressman said.

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are again increasing, up to an estimated 1,159,000 in the year ending in September, 1984, and 1,186,000 for the year ended in September, 1985, Mrs. van der Tak The changing composition of society has also been cited as a factor, with the members of the post World War II Baby Boom generation delaying marriage and divorce in order to pursue educa-

ion and careers. The average length of marriages which end in divorce is 9.6 years, according to the government sta-

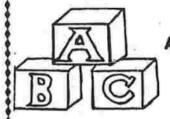
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In addition, a battery of automatic experiments in the ship's open payload bay will study diverse topics ranging from ultraviolet astronomy to the effects of vas to find out if it will be possible to equip space stations with works

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"We'll have to start over. imelda says it captures the spirit of the campaign, but it

A system for beating the polygraph

The year just ended might, at first blush, seem to have been a disastrous one for the United States, as far as spies go. In fact, however, it was a bad year for the spies - because so many of them got caught. And as a bonus there were some important defections from the KGB, not even counting the one who changed his mind and went

Of the spies we discovered in 1985, in many ways the most interesting, was Larry Wu-Tai Chin, the former CIA analyst who appears to have served as an espionage agent for the Red Chinese for 30 or even 40 years. He may have become a communist as early as 1943, and was reportedly honored for his services at a dinner in Peking in 1982, the year after his official retirement from the CIA.

We are not told very precisely what Chin did for the CIA, but it is clear that he was in a position to see, and "borrow," many highly classified documents. He turned copies of these over to couriers near the Toronto airport, and was paid for them in the course of separate trips that he made from time to time to Hong Kong.

EVENTUALLY THE PAYMENTS Chin was receiving from the communists grew so large that it became necessary to explain to his American friends how a middle-ranking CIA employee was able to invest in real estate all around the Washington area while simultaneously putting his children through school. Chin boasted that he had invented a "system" for winning at Las Vegas and



William Rusher

attributed his prosperity to that. Chin may not actually have had a system for beating the bank in Las Vegas, but he certainly seems to have had one for beating the polygraph in Langley. All CIA employees are routinely required to undergo lie detector tests at regular intervals, and Chin was surely no exception. How, then, did he manage to fool the machine again and again, over a matter of decades? An honest answer to that question might well be the most useful information Larry Chin has to bargain with, if he's interested in getting his prison term shortened a bit. Secretary of State Shultz's wellknown reservations about such tests simply

increase the question's urgency. Polygraphs, better known as "lie detector machines," aren't perfect and are not ordinarily accepted as valid sources of evidence in a court of indications of stress that are produced by (among other things) the effort of lying. They can, therefore, be extremely useful in spotting sensitive areas in the course of a long series of questions, and in a setting like Langley they have, o my personal knowledge, resulted in discoveries extremely useful to those concerned with American security

THERE ARE ALL SORTS of old wives' tales about how to beat the polygraph - e.g., to disrupt reaction patterns by hiding a pebble between your toes and squeezing it (to produce pain and a blip on the machine) at irrelevant moments. But Chin must have confronted the monster dozens of times, and seems to have fooled it every time. Is he some sort of pathological liar, from whom lying elicits no more effort, let alone stress, than telling the truth? Or is he somehow particularly nerveless and low-key, in a way that simply anesthetized the machine

Whatever the explanation, it seems likely to lead to revisions in the CIA's already strict procedures for granting and renewing security clearances. And if any part of Larry Chin's explanation can be made public in due course without damage to national security, I hope the CIA won't allow its natural penchant for secrecy to deter it from releasing it. The human race in general has a legitimate interest in knowing just

Washington Today

White House forecast usually optimistic

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's chief economist, Beryl Sprinkel, is once again dispensing optimism: predicting a far more brisk economy this year than leading private economists can foresee

It's not unusual for the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to be more upbeat than private-sector analysts. It comes with the

"The administration's forecast is not a forecast, it is a hope," said Alan Greenspan, who occupied the post during the Ford Administation. "They are making a sales pitch." After all, it was Sprinkel who just a year ago

But this year, with the enactment of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing leg-islation, the annual White House economic forecast takes on added significance. That's because the 4 percent growth projection has been plugged into the 1987 budget the president will ubmit to Congress next month.

White House officials say cuts in the vicinity of

\$50 billion will be needed to meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit ceiling of \$144 billion for But this assumes the "real" Gross National Product - minus the effects of inflation - will indeed grow by 4 percent, a projection about a full

percentage point over what many private analysts are predicting. For comparison, the 50 professional economic forecasters who are surveyed by the Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an investment newsletter,

If the economy grows at less than 4 percent, tax

revenues will be proportionately smaller than the administration has predicted, and larger spending cuts will be needed to meet the Gramm-RudmanHollings target. The president has repeatedly asserted his opposition to raising taxes.

A one-percentage point difference in growth can

translate into a \$10 billion to \$15 billion difference in tax revenues, according to both government and private analysts. Sprinkel's forecast also paints a rosy picture of other aspects of the economy - projecting that

inflation will decrease to 2 percent and interest rates to 4.5 percent by 1991. That is also the year by which Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requires the federal deficit to be wiped out, with lower deficit ceilings allowed each year until then.

"It is like a corporate sales plan," said Greenspan, now president of an economic consulting firm in New York. "A company will always have a sales plan that puts forward its most optimistic assumption. It does not assume

was predicting the economy would expand by 4 have issued a composite forecast of 3.1 percent percent in 1985. Instead, it grew by an estimated

Tom Raum is the chief economics correspondent for The Associated Press.

Open Forum

Judge strike issue on its own merits To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Gary

Spieker (administrator of the

Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home), I feel the presentation of a few points should be made in order for the public to judge this issue on its own merits. First, his claim of withholding patient care doesn't seem to hold up to any close scrutiny. The workers have stated from the beginning and continue to voice the desire to provide the most professional care possible. fail to see how their current action can

individuals are engaged in a struggle for a decent living for themselves and Does Mr. Spieker wish the public to believe that to fight for these rights one must capitulate all personal rights and dignities in order to support tive is that of profit? Don't taint the

be considered selfish, when the

concern lies with the quality of care, trading must cease, as it only why have they negated any attempt to negotiate with the union? The choice to unionize is a right granted under United States law. Don't attempt to cloud the issues by using demagoguery as a tactic to displace the true The fact is, not a shred of evidence

Basically, the patient care would have never been interrupted in the first place if the administration had acted responsibly and legally by negotiating with the union. The fact is, it's the administration that you so diligently defend, who is primarily responsible for withholding care.

Second, it is true that a dangerous precedent is being set: one of unlawfulness! I, as a taxpayer, also question the continuing support of an organization that so willfully disregards the decisions of the National Labor Relations Board.

Third, his remark on violence fails o reach a concrete conclusion. Naturally the act of violence serves no one's means, least of all the union, as this in itself would tarnish the entire Finally, the only conclusion I can image of the struggle. This onus draw from Mr. Spieker, is that he

distracts from the true issues without providing any substantial solution. Furthermore, Mr. Spieker, your rethoric on this issue relies on nothing more than heresay and speculation

exists that links the union to the violence. If one is to rely on your logic, one may construe that your administration may also be categorized as mpetent and desperate, due to the fact that violence has crossed both Paradoxically, a question does

arise from Mr. Spieker's expressed concern over the violence. If, in fact, this incident did take place, and assuming that it took place on the grounds of the convalescent home. why has the administration not taken the proper precautions to ensure the safety of the employees' property? A logical person would assume that security measures would be a priority of anyone whose oratory is dominated

the owners. Collectively they would like to see the workers become myrmidons, submitting without question to a work structure that further alienates them from an adequate level Craig G. LaBrec

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Taiwan enters the struggle in **Latin America**

WASHINGTON - There is a strong Oriental nfluence in the ambitious psychological warfare being waged against leftists in Latin America. The two sources of this bizarre trans-Pacific cooperation are the government of Taiwan and Causa International. The latter is a political movement run by former South Korean CIA Col. Bo Hi Pak, longtime right-hand man to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The United States may be providing the money that fuels the Salvadoran government's fight against leftist guerrillas, but the "real expertise" comes from Taiwan. This is the word of Salvadoran military authorities, including two members of the armed forces' chief of staff. "The Taiwanese are the real masters" of antimmunist defense, one officer told Jon Lee

The Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan was established by the late Chiang Kai-shek 36 years ago when he was driven off the Chinese mainland by Mao Tse-fung's communist armies. As experts in survival, the Taiwanese government holds invitation-only courses in political warfare for Latin American military officers, teaching them how to combat communism - and how to profit from Chiang's mistakes.

The beneficiaries of Taiwan's instruction have repaid their teachers by maintaining diplomatic relations with Taipei long after most countries have dropped the Nationalists in favor of Peking. Causa International, generously financed by

Moon's Unification Church, employs similar techniques, inviting Latin American military men and influential civilians on all-expenses-paid trips abroad for seminars on common problems Causa's influence is especially pervasive in Uruguay and Honduras

Also deeply involved in Latin America is the farflung World Anti-Communist League, originally set up by the South Korean and Taiwanese governments in the late 1960s. In the summer of 1984, Anderson met a military instructor sent by the Japanese chapter of the league to train Miskito indians fighting the Sandinista regime in

By then the league was already the key vehicle for aid to the Nicaraguan contras, with behindthe-scenes encouragement from high Reagan administration officials. Contra leaders have acknowledged that Taiwan has supplied them with military hardware.

The World Anti-Communist League's current president is retired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, whose ties with the Taiwanese and South Korean its go back many years. Sing an operative with the Office of Strategic Services (the World War II predecessor of the CIA) in China, where he served as a liaison officer to Chiang Kai-shek.

In the late 1970s, Singlaub commanded American troops in South Korea, until he was forced to retire after publicly rebuking President Carter for suggesting the possible withdrawal of U.S. troops from the country

In addition to his success as a fund-raiser for the contras, Singlaub maintains his ties to the two Asian anti-communist governments. Latin American members of the league also said it was through Singlaub that they received invitations to Causa International seminars in South Korea.

High-tech vs. GLOC

After losing perhaps 10 pilots and as many fighter planes in the past three years, the Air Force has decided to put high-technology to work on the high-tech problem believed to have caused the tragedies.

The villain is GLOC (pronounced gee-lock), for "gravity induced loss of consciousness." It's what can happen when a pilot puts a high-performance lighter plane through maneuvers that the aircraft can withstand - but the pilot cannot. In seconds, gravity forces drive blood from the brain to the ower extremities, the pilot blacks out and the

Until now, the only counteraction techniques have been "grunt and squeeze," which is just as primitive as it sounds. When he feels GLOC coming on, a pilot grunts, pants and tenses his abdominal muscles to keep his blood supply up where he needs it. Inflatable bags around bdomen and legs may be used to help.

Now the Air Force has ordered General Dynamics to develop a solution. As described to our reporter Jenny Cunningham, a sophisticated computer would sense the pilot's incapacity from GLOC and automatically take control of the plane until the pilot comes to. The Air Force hopes the new system will be ready for flight testing by October. If it pans out, new F-16s will be equipped with the lifesaving device by early 1989, and those already in the inventory could be fitted as well.

Rising star

Bureaucrats in Foggy Bottom are green with envy over the rocket-like rise of Allan Keyes, who at 35 is the newly appointed assistant secretary of state for international organizations. Keyes, a Ph.D. from Harvard, was "discovered" by former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick when he was a junior Foreign Service officer at the Bombay consulate. She brought him the U.N., where he won ambassadorial rank, and continued up the adder after Kirkpatrick left.

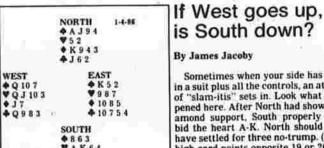


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Sometimes when your side has a fit in a suit plus all the controls, an attack of "slam-itis" sets in. Look what happened here. After North had shown diamond support, South properly cuebid the heart A-K. North should now have settled for three no-trump. (Nine high-card points opposite 19 or 20 are not quite enough for slam.) Instead, he cue-bid three spades and then, over four clubs, jumped to five diamonds. I really don't blame South for bidding six.

West. who had read some bridge books, put up his queen. Now what "I'll leave it to you readers to decide whether declarer made his slam Just emember that sometimes second hand high can put a monkey wrench into declarer's machinery. If declarer now decides that West has both the lose two spade tricks and the slam contract.

There wasn't much play for slam.

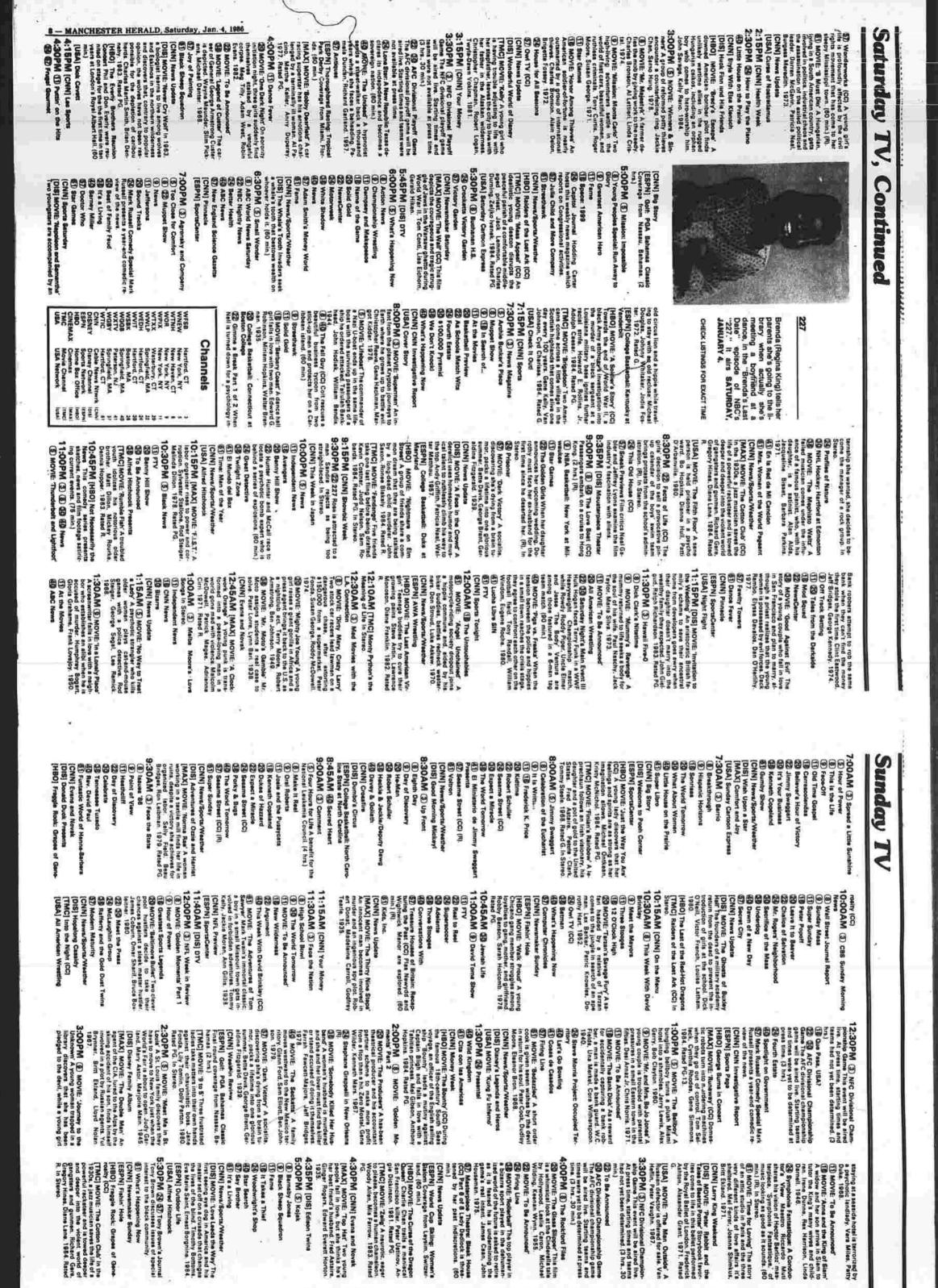
Not only did the trump suit have to behave, but declarer had to limit his spade losers to only one, and also needed to set up dummy's fourth spade for a discard of a losing heart. What is involved is a type of double finesse in spades. Declarer can play West for the K-Q, the K-10 or the Q-10.

Since two chances are better than one. There wasn't much play for slam.

the normal play is to lead to dummy and put in the nine. If that forces an honor, declarer can then hope that the remaining honor is with West. And

By James Jacoby that's the way it was, but that is not the end of the story When South first played a spade. West, who had read some bridge

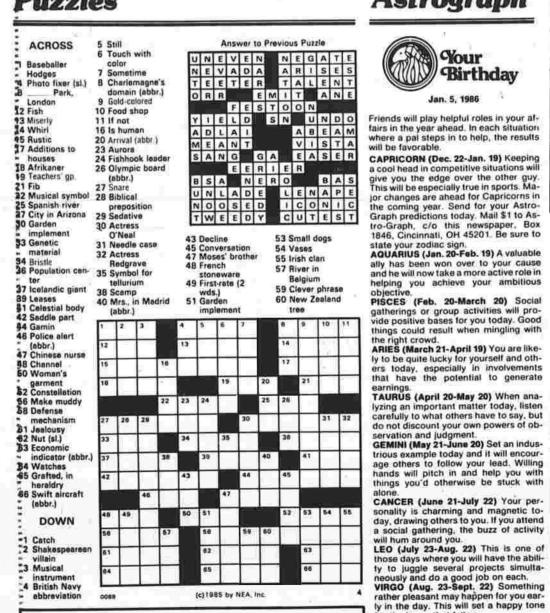
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your personality is charming and magnetic today, drawing others to you. If you attend a social gathering, the buzz of activity will hum around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days where you will have the ability to juggle several projects simultaneously and do a good job on each.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something rather pleasant may happen for you early in the day. This will set a happy tone for the hours that follow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is another day where you should be able to find ways to gratify your material desires.

The key is to want something strongly enough to go after it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev.22) Your leadership qualities will be pronounced today.

Friends will quickly realize that you are the one qualified to issue directives, not them.

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them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persistence is your most reliable ally today.
If you are going after something big, don't take no for an answer.

Defense argues about custody

HARTFORD - Attorneys for the 13 defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery argued Friday that government prosecutors want to "hurt our ability to prepare" a case by holding defendants in two separate facilities. But government prosecutors told U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie that the defendants can't be moved because of overcrowding at Manhattan Correction Center, where two

female defendants are being held currently being held at Otisville Federal Prison in New York. The 13 defendants were arrested in August in connection with the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery of the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford. The government charges they are members of Los Macheteros, a Puerto Rican independence group.

Abernathy to visit on King Day

NEW HAVEN - The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, once a close associate of Martin Luther King Jr., will Join New Haver clergy and residents to honor King on Jan. 15, five days before the slain civil rights leader's birthday becomes a national holiday. Abernathy, clergy and residents will participate in the Shiloh Baptist Church Love March scheduled for 11 a.m. at the church and he is scheduled to speak at Pitts Chapel Unified Freewill Baptist Church at a 7:30 p.m. service.

Abernathy, who joined King's protests of racial prejudice and segregation, was at King's side when he was shot dead by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968.

Bill would give blood donors say

HARTFORD - A New Fairfield state lawmaker has proposed legislation to allow blood donors to have a say in who gets their

Rep. Norma D. Gyle, R-New Fairfield, believes donors should have the right to designate their blood for use by a friend or

The Red Cross opposes directed donations of blood. All blood collected by the Red Cross in Connecticut now goes into a general bank for distribution to the state's 36 general

Gyle, who is a registered nurse, said she has worked as a volunteer at Red Cross collections in New Fairfield, and is "no out to topple the Red Cross," but wants people to "feel safe and comfortable about giving blood."

Red Cross needs type O blood

FARMINGTON - The Red Cross is putting out an appeal for "We have less than half a day's supply of blood group O," said Maryland Lincoln, director of public relations for the Farmington-based blood services center and the Greater Hartford chapter of the Red Cross

The public has responded to a Red Cross special appeal for blood, Lincoln said, "but we still need a strong public turnout" at

Madison fire deliberately set

MADISON - A fire that resulted in nearly \$1 million in damages to downtown businesses and apartments wa deliberately set, a police detective said Friday. "We have definite evidence" of arson, Detective Sgt. William Dana said. He declined to elaborate on the nature of the evidence and said no arrests are likely in the near future. The fire last Saturday started in the basement of a Sunshine

Farms Grocery Store on Boston Post Road and spread to adjacent buildings. Five businesses and two apartments were severely damaged.

O'Neill to announce next week

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he expects to formally announce his candidacy for re-election next week. "I'll be notifying you next week," O'Neill told reporters when asked about a report that he would make the announcement on

That's as good a date, perhaps, as any." O'Neill became governor five years ago upon the resignation of the ailing Ella T. Grasso. He was elected to a four-year term in

He's being challenged for the Democratic gubernatoria nomination by former Congressman Toby Moffett of Branford.

Parker apparently not running

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill refused to confirm or deny reports Friday that state Treasurer Henry E. Parker had decided not to seek a fourth term.

Parker himself was only saying that he would make his plans known at a news conference on Monday. The New Haven Journal-Courier reported Friday that Parker had decided to call it quits after 12 years in the office and planned

to enter the private sector. "I can't deny that, nor can I confirm it," O'Neill said when asked about the published report. "We'll see what the treasurer

Parker is the highest-ranking elected black official in state government. For the past two decades, the treasurer's slot on the ticket has been reserved for a black.

Bishop Tutu to visit Hartford

HARTFORD - Hartford is the first stop for South African Bishop Desmond Tutu when he visits the U.S. The Anglican bishop, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, will be the guest preacher at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church

on Sunday at 10 a.m.
The bishop's daughter, Naomi Tutu-Seavers, lives in Hartford, so this is partly a family visit for the bishop and his wife, Leah. Tutu will speak in other U.S. cities before returning to Hartford on Jan. 17, when he is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from Trinity College. Following the college ceremony, where he is expected to speak out against apartheid, the policy of strict racial segregation and discrimination in South Africa, Tutu will be the guest at a private luncheon for corporate and civic leaders at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Coast Guard to inspect barge

NEW LONDON - The U.S. Coast Guard has taken over efforts to inspect a sunken oil barge in Long Island Sound and will bill the reluctant owner for the diving operation, a spokesman said

"The owner decided not to do an underwater dive. That means we are going to do it and send him the bill," said Lt. Joseph Castillo, executive officer to the captain of the port in New

Catillo said U.S. Navy or private divers will likely begin the effort under the direction of the Coast Guard late next week or the

The divers will take photographs and check for cracks and potential problems in the salvage of the E-24. The barge sank in tests in the fourth, sixth and eighth about 200 feet of water during a storm Nov. 22 while carrying 840,000 gallons of heating oil.

Hospital defies heart surgery rule

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - A decline in hospital admissions and the average stay of patients will and possibly the next century, the Connecticut Hospital Association

A recent study by the hospital industry group shows the decline at Connecticut hospitals has led to ayoffs the past two years and follows patterns already emerging Should the trend continue Connecticut, the total of inpatient hospital days in the state could drop as much as 25 percent by 1990 the CHA report warned. "Such a rapid and significant decline in hospital utilization

the size of their staffs and

Connecticut in the near future, would mean tough decisions for hospital managers with regard to

force more layoffs and the closing of unused units within hospitals. The trend also might lead to new tient needs and utilize space and personnel no longer needed for

minimize hospital stays. The study, prepared by John T. are just beginning to have an impact in Connecticut, Lynch said. research, compared hospitals in Connecticut with a group of hospitals in California from all the inpatients treated at Connecticut hospitals during the "We chose California because, in many ways, we believe the health environment in that state with California records for calendar 1983, the latest year today is similar to what it will be in

An overall difference of 711,090 patient days, or 22.56 percent, was The average hospital patient in California has a shorter stay than

hospitals, in terms of patient days, A higher percentage of Califorbelong to health

maintenance organizations, or the amount of patient days Connec HMOs, preferred provider organ ticut hospitals are likely to lose as the Connecticut system become more like California's health car encourage outpatient care and

The figure would represent 1,94 hospital beds that may not be needed in Connecticut, Lynch said Some experts predict that base on the growth of HMOs alone, the

With such a forecast, hospital will have to either shrink in size or else develop new services if they

Hospital study predicts more empty beds

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - A defiant Danbury Hospital President John C. Creasy told the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care on Friday that his facility would not seek state approval before it begins performing open-hean

"We do not intend to file for a certificate of need," Creasy said at a commission hearing convened to open-heart surgery.

Commission member Nancy S. inquiry, said she would seek a court order barring the hospital He said open-heart surgery was

vened the hearing and had no authority to question Creasy beyond the most basic facts. by Danbury Hospital and thus didn't require state approval. Watters was clearly angered by **But Watters and Assistant Attor** Creasy's defiance. "Danbury Hospital is being obstructionist and hiding behind open-heart surgery is "clearly" a

new service requiring a certificate of need from the commission.

They also said that insurance technicalities, attempting to put up at the conclusion of the hearing companies were not obligated to "Our main concern is for the pay for surgery not approved by patients that might be scheduled the state. Open-heart operations for (open-heart) surgery at They may be faced with hospi-On the advice of Danbury tal bills in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 lospital lawyer A. Searle Pinney,

of questions posed by Watters and for these unauthorized provide documents that had been She said she would ask the full commission on Monday to go to court to get an order barring subpoenaed by the commission.
Pinney told Lynch that the

Creasy had said that while the hospital planned to begin open-heart surgery, no patients had yet been scheduled for an operation.

He said testimony from Chris Connecticut Health Systems Agency that patients had been scheduled for open-heart surgery this month was "nonsense" based on "pure rumor."

Dr. Mark Sinning, a heard surgeon recently hired by Danbury Hospital, refused, on Pinney's range with no insurance coverage sion's questions on whether any patients had been scheduled fused to answer when he was aske

Prosecutors fault state death penalty law

tors have dropped capital felony charges against a man accused o the Legislature to tighten the state's death penalty law or strike

State's Attorney John M. Bailey and Assistant State's Attorney Herbert C. Appleton allowed Joseph R. Shillensky. 51, of West Hartford Thursday to plead no contest to a reduced charge of being an accessory to murder. Saying "this case in no way can lead to the electric chair," the prosecutors used the case to renew new death penalty statutes. "I'm not in favor of the death

court session. "But if we're going to have a capitol felony statute, make it workable. If you don't make it workable, get rid of it." Appleton agreed with Bailey, who claimed the death penalty laws as written are virtually inoperable.

Creasy refused to answer a series

"The way the statute reads, it's just senseless to proceed," Appleton said of the Shillensky case. Joseph Shillensky was charged with hiring his son, Scott, then 20, business partner. John Garel Garet was slain in his Hartford condominium in January 1983. Joseph Shillensky now faces a mandatory prison term of least 25 sentenced Feb. 3. Scott Shillensky remains jailed forts unconstitutional, even thoughthe action was not expressly. and Appleton said he did not know how he would deal with the case. Appleton changed his legal straprosecutors 13 months after his own arrest led to the charges

been the key witness against Shillensky was marked by a string of delays and a significant ruling on the death penalty law. Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer ruled last year that the state could not charge Shillensky with contract-murder and also use that as an aggravating factor after

Hartford's prosecutors have had a series of setbacks in capital,

support the prosecution's case.

"Once the court's hands are,

penalty, there's nothing-

to be gained by going

this accused is being-

bound and it cannot impose the

forward (with a trial). That is the

allowed to plead out." Appleton

Test scores in Grade 4 disappointing

HARTFORD (UPI) - Statewide fourth-grade test results show most students can perform basic they read or assess the signifi cance of mathematical problems, education officials said Friday

"Overall, students demonstrated strong scores in the areas tions, but students did not perform as well on items that require higher level thinking," state Education Commissioner Gerald N Tirozzi said.

The test results show fourth graders on average had makered tested, or 77.2 percent. In languag arts, fourth graders averaged 6.1 of the nine objectives tested, or 67 percent.

The state's goal is for the students to master 100 percent of the objectives tested in these two

In writing, fourth graders aver aged 4.8 points on a scale of two through eight. And in reading, they averaged 43 units on a scale of 15 through 99. The state's goal is 7 or 8 on writing and at least 50 or

"They can read, but can they comprehend all that they are reading?" Tirozzi asked. "They can add and subtract, but can the understand when to add or subtract in a problem? Tirozzi said he was especially

performance among students i different areas of the state. "There is a disparity among the districts' results, with big cities and certain rural districts scoring ages," Tirozzi said, "I think we must continue to address those

communities with the greatest need and seek to close the gap. This is the first time the fourth-grade tests were adminis tered. The state is phasing out its ninth-grade mastery tests, which will be administered for the last time this fall, in favor of a series of

The fourth-grade test was given

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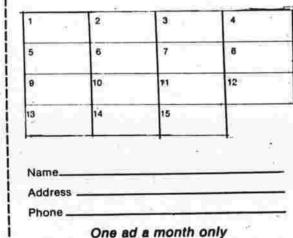
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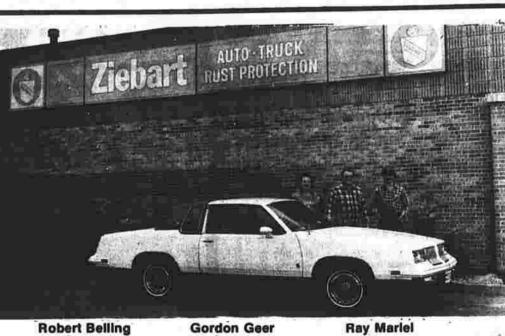
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Obituaries

Julian H. Newton

Julian H. Newton, 72, of Hamden, formerly of Bolton, died Thursday at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. He was the husband of Viola (Fredericksen) Gilson Newton, and the widower o

Margaret (Ness) Newton. He was born Oct. 23, 1913, in Los Angeles, Calif., and had moved from Bolton, where he had lived for several years, to Hamden 12 years ago. Before he retired in 1979, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford Resides his wife he is survived

by two sons, Raymond Newton of tafford Springs and Craig Newton of Bolton: two stepsons, Joseph Gilson of Aurora, Colo., and Raymond Gilson of Panama City. Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ed-ward (Maureen) DeLucia of East Haven: a brother, Ray Newton of Rocky Hill; two sisters, Mrs. John (Lucy) Sterns of Woodstock, Vt. and Mrs. Steve (Ruth) Koczka of Somers: four grandchildren: six step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Julian H Newton Jr., who had lived in

Private burial will be in Ros Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Margaret Kaefer

Margaret Furman Kaefer, 78, of 519 Woodbridge St., died Friday night at her home. She was the wife of Christian Kaefer She was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in Manchester for 35

She was a member of the Manchester Garden Club. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Christian P. Kaefer of Syracuse, N.Y.; a daughter, Marilyn D'Aquanni o ers and one sister who reside in

New Jersey. The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center S with a mass at 10 a.m. at the St Bartholomew's Church. A special memorial service will

Hartford Hospital Chapel, Mr. Burial will be Tuesday at the Calvary Cemetary in Paterson from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funera

be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the

Carl S. Masztal

Carl S. Masztal, 71. a former Manchester resident, died Thursday at the Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center in Florida. Masztal, of 13868 Coconut Ave. Palm Beach, Fla., was born in Chicopee, Mass. He lived in Manchester for 15 years while he worked as the production supervi-

Co. of East Hartford. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Council 2046 of Manchester. AF&AM Scottish Rites of Chicopee, an honorary member of the Cycle Unit of the Sphinx Temple Shrine, a member of the James W. Hannum Chapter 150 Order of the Eastern Star in Ludlow, Mass., and the Polish National Union of America.

Stefania Janas Masztal; a son, attorney Carl L. Masztal of Miami; two brothers, Joseph Masztal and Frank Masztal, and one sister Victoria Patla, all of Chicopee. The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Starzyk Funeral Home n Chicopee, Mass., with a mass a

10 a.m. at the Holy Mother of the Rosary Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Robert C. Scull

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert C. Scull, "the pop of Pop" who used the wealth of a taxi fleet to collect contemporary art and encourage young artists, has died at his home Scull, who had been suffering

from diabetes, died at his Warren, Conn., home Wednesday. Scull and his first wife, Ethel, collecting in Manhattan in the 1960s. He was prominent in fashion sometimes was referred to as "the pop of Pop" and "the Medici of the

Scull was born to Russian immigrant parents in New York City and dropped out of high schoo during the Depression, but took art tor and industrial designer.
A share of a taxi business he

became the Super Operating Corp., a fleet of 130 cabs and 400 rs known as Scull's Angels. The Sculls began collecting works of such artists as Willem de Kooning, Barnett Newman and Mark Rothko, then sold a dozen of

to set up a foundation to encourage young artists. He is survived by his second

them in 1965 and used the proceeds

Area Towns In Brief

Judge suspends Coventry attorney

COVENTRY - Attorney Lawrence W. Bates Jr. of Lake Street has been suspended by a Tolland County Superior Court judge from practicing law for his role in providing illegal financial advice to clients and having a conflict of interest.

Judge Arthur L. Spada Monday ordered Bates suspended from Feb. 1 to Sep. 30 for violating the Code of Professional Responsibility. The Tolland County Judicial District Grievance Committee had urged the court to disbar Bates in July, but Spada rejected that course last month.

Bates formed a partnership with a tax consultant and a financial planner and illegally advised clients to form corporations involving their homes and automobiles to avoid paying federal income tax. lates could not be reached for comment this morning.

Andover to reseed damaged field

ANDOVER - The town has decided to reseed the Long Hill Road ball field, one of two fields damaged in November when someone drove a vehicle over rain-softened turf, Selectman Peter J. Maneggia said Friday. Maneggia said the work will cost about \$450 and will be done

April 1 by either the town or KBK Landscaping of Columbia. The own first planned to have new turf put down, but the cost would have been too expensive, he said. The work, which will involve adding new loam, rolling the

surface and planting new grass seed, should be completed in time or spring use, Maneggia said. A field behind behind Andover Elementary School on School Hill Road was also damaged. Maneggia said school officials will

decide what will be done to repair the field. Maneggia said state police are continuing their investigation nto the incidents, which apparently occurred Nov. 30. Residents who live near Andover Elementary School reported hearing a oud vehicle drive south on School Hill Road towards the school Tire tracks showed the vehicle cut across the front lawns of one home and the town office building before driving onto the bal

The damage to the Long Hill Road field occurred the same

Judge, ex-mayor, avoids conflict

A judge who used to be the mayor of East Hartford has disqualified himself from hearing cases of corruption involving officials from that city.

Manchester Superior Court Judge John J. Brennan said Thursday he felt it was wrong for him to hear criminal cases involving East Hartford officials he knows or with whom he has Brennan, who was East Hartford mayor from 1963 to 1965, disqualified himself after a hearing Thursday for former East

Hartford Public Works Director Arthur Mulligan Jr. Mulligan, charged with taking bribes from Windsor businessman Joseph Benoit in exchange for town service contracts, pleaded innocent and his case was continued to Benoit and former Streets Superintendent Robert Parker have

also been arrested on bribery charges.

McNuity wants passes returned

is calling on elected and appointed officials to return or destroy free yearlong movie passes given by Showcase Cinemas. "It is imperative that no member of this administration give even the appearance of impropriety," McNulty wrote. A directive on the issue is expected to be issued today. On Monday, Susan G. Kniep, the Town Council minority

leader, asked the mayor to collect the free passes. McNulty said he had returned unopened a free pass Showcase had sent him as a

EAST HARTFORD - Democratic Mayor Robert F. McNulty

Plane makes safe landing

after engine breaks free DALLAS (AP) - A bolt holding not a crash.' an engine on a Southwest Airlines plane broke Friday, leaving the engine dangling below the wing as making a safe landing, officials

737 broke free of its rear moun shortly after takeoff from Love nang below the wing, said Herb Kelleher, Southwest chairman and president. Two front mounts were

intact, he said. A cone bolt holding the engine to and a restraining cable broke, said irline spokeswoman Charlotte Flight 223, carring 39 passenger

and five crew members, landed safely about 8:20 a m "It was like a butterfly landing ryone was just delighted there was

No injuries were reported, and the passengers left the plane after

The dangling engine forced the advisers tried to decide the safest action. The engine was shut down as soon as the cockpit crew realized there was a problem. "I was scared to death. I was very nervous," said passenger Kristie Wagoner of Dallas. "I'm

"The captain kept coming back and looking at the engine (through a window) so of course we knew passengers were told the

plane had engine problems, she The passengers were given emergency landing instructions.



State to revamp fire office, but it stays in police division

"The answer to the problem is

not the reorganization of the state

The answer, he said, was helping

to beef up the staff of local fire

marshals so that they can keep up

with inspecting local buildings. Because of that, Kirkby said, his

ity of giving towns more state money for fire inspections.

The office will no longer be

known as the Bureau of the State

"The reorganization will reflect

the increased emphasis state go-

training of local fire marshals and

buildings officials, the updating

and modification of the state fire

safety code and the state basic

building code, the structural safety

of public safety and the safety

education of the people of this

state," Kirkby said at a news

vernment has placed on th

Marshal and Safety Services.

Marshal. Instead, it become Bureau of the State Fire

would soon be filled.

will offer more training to local fire officials as part of a reorganization epartment of Public Safety officials announced Friday.
But the fire marshal's office will

not be split from the state police Capt. William Kirkby, the depoversee the revamped agency, said the reorganization generally O'Neill's Task Force on Safety in Public Buildings

Among other things, the state fire and building codes will be updated, and the office will em-

nore staff, including a new office of fire safety coordinator, in its 1986-87 budget request in order to for local fire officials. He did not have exact numbers that were being requested, nor could he say how much it would cost. He did say that among the requests was one seeking four additional fire code inspectors. In

creation of a fire marshal training Kirkby said O'Neill, while he had council and a state division of building safety.
O'Neill appointed the task force ization plan, had been kept informed of plans and had been after a series of articles in the

state fire and building code the fire marshal's office conducte its own internal examination. The task force had recom mended removing the state fire

marshal's office and the state uilding inspector from the state police division and creating a new Kirby, Public Safety Commis-sioner Lester J. Forst and the Connecticut Fire Marshal's Association opposed that recomm tion, saying there was no need for a

on building safety. O'Neill appeared lukewarm to the idea of splitting the fire marshal's office from state police

floors were vacant and undergoing

renovations at the time of the fire,

(the 14th floor) for storage,

Corbett said. "They were storing a

floor which included a lot of

cardboard and a lot of foam. When

not force the building's owners to

would try and convince Prudential

officials to consider putting in a

Corbett said fire officials could

"We found out they were using

Coppola said.

separate division. But advocates of

the change, including the state

Codes and Standards Committee,

said a new division would have

created a much-needed emphasis

Prudential won't add sprinklers Both the fourteenth and fifteenth

ystems will not be installed in the 52-story Prudential Tower despite an eight alarm blaze that gutter the building's fourteenth floor, Prudential officials said Friday. No plans had been made to innstall sprinklers in the building and the company did not intend to nstall a sprinkler system at a late date, said Prudential Center manager Joseph Coppola.

"The building is pressurized to prevent fire from spreading," Coppola said. "The fire was very Boston Fire Captain Matthew Corbett had a different opinion. difference in the world." Corbett

"They can make these as wide as they want, and if they're not sprinkled, they aren't as safe' The blaze forced the evacuation of 1,500 office workers and 24 eople, including four firefighte who were carried from the build ing on stretchers, were hospital ized with smoke inhalation and

released by Thursday night. The smoky fire apparently broke 14th floor shortly after 5 p.m. EST Thursday, and 200 firefighters brought the blaze under control 45 Because of the hour, the building

had only 35 percent of its normal occupants, said Paul Flanagan security director for the building Insurance Co. of America. Metal stripping hung from the ceiling and paneling, glass and ashes covered the floor of the fourteenth story of the Prudential

the walls and most of the windows renovations we can force them (to had been blown out as a result of install sprinklers), but I'm not The fifteenth floor sustained The building reopened for Friwater damage and lost about 33 day after a crew of almost 300 ent of its windows, Coppola said. A few large pools of water, restore services and clean the boarded up windows and the faint building, Coppola said. smell of smoke were the only Coppola said cleaning crews dwindled to about 150 people indications of the blaze that had "If we walk around this floor with a little deodorizing, a little during business hours Friday, but would swell back to 300 Friday heat exhaustion, Corbett said. will be able to be tenanted," The cause of the blaze was still Goldberg as Celie is seen during a pensive moment in the movie, "The Color Purple." Both character and actress have experienced hardship.



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NEW YORK - Two years ago, Whoopi Goldberg was a welfare mother. Today, she's a movie star. debut as the lead in the film adaptation of Alice Walker's Publack farm life, "The Color

Directed by Steven Spielberg, in an unexpected departure from ned to rave reviews the week She is already working on her

second movie, a comedy, "Jumpin Her one-woman show on Broadway last year, "Whoopi Goldberg," prompted flattering coms to comedians Richard Pryor, Lily Tomlin and Eddie

view of Motion Pictures has named her as this year's best actress. "Actors can do anything. Once you

might be possible, especially for a black "actor" who considers herself "colorless" and "sexless." Her aspiration is to play a swashbuckling detective, like

male role. " Playing male leads

"I can do anything." she growled, as the smoke from her "The Color Purple," she tackles the role of the indomitable female protagonist. Celie, a

matic blues singer who becomes But Goldberg said she had little n common with her character. "Celie has a personality strug gle. Her struggle is not knowin' she explained, taking a puff of her

Whoopi Goldberg swapped welfare for stardom

cigarette. "She has no concept of ife as any other way She's not stupid, she just doesn't know any THE NATIONAL Board of Re-

IN CONTRAST, she said, she has never lacked self-confidence and has always known where she was In five years, I'm going to be great. In ten years I'm going to be fantastic. In 20 years, I just might

Intoxicated by the romantic comedies of the 1930s and horror movies of the 1950s that she set her sights early on becoming a screen and stage legend

No one has ever told me any

She grew up in a Manhattan housing project and at the age of eight, she began honing her skills by acting in local theater groups Then, in the carefree 60s, she dropped out of high school and into husband and rescued by a charisthe Greenwich Village hippie "Things were happening then,"

different.

she recalled, "LSD, the Fillmore After a brief marriage dissolved. she trekked out to San Diego with 1975 and acted in local theaters. She changed her given name, adopted her current catchy

WHILE ON welfare, she took up odd jobs, including a stint as a

On Broadway, her portrayals of an airhead surfer who performs a a Ph.D. in literature, and a little black girl who longs for blue eyes. blond hair and an appearance on the television series, "The Love

In March 1984 Spielberg offered

her a part in "The Color Purple.

ot of faith " she said. "Plus, we're both film fanatics. He would say something like, 'Okay, Whoopi, do Boo Radley right after the door opens in 'To Kill a Mockingbird.' Or he'd say, 'you know the scene where Indiana Jones finds the

entrusting a white, male, director with bringing the poignant best-seller to the screen, Goldberg said Spielberg was "the only one who the best, the top of the line.

> BESIDES, she explains the movie is not about blacks or

avant-garde theater group called situations and it could have been Blake Street Hawkeyes and cast with white people or Spanish

Search for a column led one writer to the want ads

The other day I got so desperate for an idea for a column that I started looking through the classified ad pages of a Washington, D.C., newspaper to see if there were any jobs available

Whoopi Goldberg, left, stars as

Celie's beauty and loves her -

Celie and Margaret Avery as blues

singer Shug Avery, who recognizes

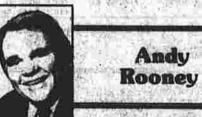
despite Celie's marriage and Shug's

longtime affair with the same man in

that didn't involve writing. I get lost easily in classified sections and the first thing I came on was "Used Cars" and so I stopped thinking about a new job and started thinking of used cars.

Most of the used cars didn't interest me but I've always wanted to own a Volkswagen Bug and there were six listed. There was one 1972 model for \$500 with 50,000 miles on it. There was another 1971 Volkswagen for \$1,200. That seems like a lot. This guy drives a car for 15 years and then want to sell it for almost as much as he paid for it? I don't want a Bug that bad.

THERE WAS one second-hand car place that said they'd give anyone "a free quartz watch just



the last place I'd buy a second-hand car.

There was a 1974 Cadillac for \$1,000 and a 1980 Lincoln Mark V for \$7,335. The Lincoln is sort of a status carbut you wouldn't drive a 6-year-old car if it was status you wanted. I'm surprised all Mark V's aren't thrown away when they're 6. The most amazing two-line ad was for a 1975

Mercedes. They wanted \$15,900 for that car. Even assuming they'd come down a thousand dollars, that's a lot of money for a 10-year-old car. Of course, it might have been the best buy, at Andy Some of these second-hand car dealers ran ads reading "no credit, bad credit." I guess that means they'll sell you a car with time payments

> THERE WERE big ads trying to talk me into leasing a car. You can get an Oldsmobile Regency for \$244 a month but you have to rent it for 60 months or five years. That comes to \$14,640. I called an Oldsmobile agency. To buy one new would cost \$16,700. Is that a good deal? There nust be some tax angle to it that most of us don't

I hit the "Lost and Found" columns briefly on my way to "Help Wanted." Someone lost a gold

even if the bank says you aren't good for it.

bracelet "in the vicinity of Constitution Hall." The little ad said "Reward." Lots of luck. Adding that word "reward" was a mistake. Anyone who'd return a gold bracelet they found would do

because they were honest. I finally got to "Help Wanted" but I didn't see any job I wanted that I could do. All the good jobs wanted someone better than I am at whatever it was and all the bad jobs were terrible. I don't want to be a "Sales Trainee."

There are a lot of openings these days for security guards. It doesn't seem to take much experience, just a uniform and a badge. Here's one: "Security Guard. To work unarmed. Must have secret clearance." I'd like the idea of having all the power those security guards have but I notice that several of

these jobs only pay \$4.50 an hour. Maybe I better think of a column to write instead of looking for another job.

According to Crimestoppers International, Crimewatch-style it.

British police are catching the bad guys via TV

United Press International

LONDON - Two armed and masked raiders brutally attacked Michelle and Ron Harris with a crossbow, tied and gagged them, shot dead their two Dobermans and robbed them of \$20,000 in

A month afterward, police Chief Supt. Mark Waters was getting seemed to be leading nowhere As a last resort, he turned t

"Hello and welcome to the program that allows you to help solve crimes," said BBC show host Nick Ross to open "Crimewatch popular and highly-rated televi-

During one of its monthly one-hour shows, the BBC meticu-lously re-created the Harris atthe crime in the couple's home after exhaustive interviews with the victims and with complete access to police files. The reconstruction provide

gripping television — the stuf

great crime shows are made o

crime really happened. Viewers who knew anything about the attack, or about sever other crimes shown on the Crimecall the BBC or a special police

More than 2,000 telephoned with "We have 20 incoming lines and

The show stops short of showing real violence. Although reconstructions are done of rapes and murders, only pushing, shoving, moaning, tying and gagging are shown. No blood is shed on the screen.

Cogan, one of the producers. "We ret between 2,000 and 3,000 calls for each program, either to the studio "We've had people arrested the past 18 months have been while the program was still on the solved, Cogan said. Forty-one air," Cogan said.

"One person who was watching the show got arrested and another and one with rape opposition channel. One man, who Britain.

luring the program," said Ritchie was charged with fraud, was ended." Some 25 to 30 percent of the crimes shown on the 15 people were arrested after 12 shows, four charged with murder

similar results. Local law enforcement officials report that shows enacting or describing actual crimes and other Crimestonne publicity efforts help achieve high stolen property, and convictions "The success rate has been David Hatcher, who is featured or

programs are broadcast in 150 to

States and Canada, and with

communities in the United

the BBC show in a segment called

"People are often reluctant to get involved, even if they have information on a crime," Hatcher said. "They don't want to take the risk of implicating people who

"With the program, people feel they're not calling the police, even taking calls. Then it just takes off and there's almost a fervor to wan

Hatcher attributes this success to viewer identification with the "Since the program spends a great deal more time reconstrucing the victim than the police

would, the viewer feels sorry for The show stops short of showing real violence. Although reconmurders, only pushing, shoving, moaning, tying and gagging are

Advice

Even though it's so humble, bride wants to leave home

a wonderful man I'll call along fine, exwith Joe's par

moving. He says they (his parents pelongs to his parents, but Joe claims if we live there with his

ours. We are presently paying Abby, I don't like this house, and I'm upset because I'm being forced to live here with them. His parents live with them jorever. We have no privacy. Joe says when we have

them. Abby, I want to look after my This set-up wasn't discussed with me before we were married. thought we would stay with Joe's own. It doesn't have to be fancy. A hole in the wall would suit me fin When I complain, Joe says if I don't like it, I can leave, but I know he doesn't mean it. I don't want to live with my in-laws indefinitely We love each other very much, bu

this is tearing us apart. What

Nora one of my closest friends. wedding without letting her bring Scott? (I wouldn't want to go to a

> Dear Abby Would it be tacky to invite her and tell her not to bring Scott? She Abigail Van Buren

would wonder why, and I just couldn't tell her about what happened four years ago. Maybe he's changed, but my fiance and I still can't stand him. Help me, BAFFLED BRIDE-TO-BE

one. I'm 26 and am getting married in the spring. My problem con-cerns a girlhood friend named "Nora." I want very much for her to attend my wedding and reception. Nora has been going with a call him Scott), and my fiance and I do not want him at our wedding. It all goes back to when Nora first met Scott. She fell head over heels in love with him, and the four stantly. Well, Scott kept making passes at me, which created some had feelings between him and my lance. I never told Nora what kind of creep Scott was, hoping she'd

did.) Over the years our foursome

DEAR UNHAPPY: First I'll tell you what not to do. Don't get pregnant! Next, ask Joe to go with DEAR BAFFLED: If you want you for family counseling. If he Nora - and apparently you do or won't go, go without him. If you you wouldn't be agonizing over this don't resolve this unhappy situadilemma - hold your nose and tion now, your marriage won't make Scott welcome. Even though you can't stand him, I think that decision would be easier to live DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough

> DEAR ABBY: Women are con-stantly blowing off steam about their "insatiable" sexual appetities; no man can satisfy them. run out of gas at an early age; their limitations are responsible for the One of women's principal traits is whining. SAVANNAH

with than the alternative.

again. Your woman isn't whining

healthy my kids are, and they ask

me what I do, because the other

kids they see are so messed up.

tell them: (1) I keep fruits and

vegetables in the house, not junk

food; (2) I let them have milk or



platinum. The band members are, from left, John Lilley, Rob Hyman, Andy King, Eric Bazilian and David Uosikkinen.

Keep an eye on allergies

year-old had asthma really bad and was on two different medicines. I started experimenting with found that if she eats anything

have done your 4-year-old child a

real service. Food allergies are an

osed entity. Clearly, they are a

hope as doctors begin to recognize

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

research will be devoted to this fascinating problem. Food allershe gets grumpy and nasty. I also gies can cause a bewildering array time She's been off them for of illnesses, including asthma, rashes, lung inflammations, intesfive-and-a-half months and hasn't ad an attack since I started all this. What do you think? DEAR READER: I think you

DEAR DR. GOTT: Doctors and

Your intelligence and motivation

readers wrote) ear infections in Be sure to tell your pediatrician of your successful "experiment

water, not pop; (3) I buy a lot of toothpaste and tell them that whenever their teeth feel ugly. brush. Maybe some of your other readers would like to try this with something right — the proof lives DEAR READER: OK, I'll go for

> DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there ything you can get from chewing

steadily afterward. They now have two hits to their credit. "All You Zombies" and DEAR READER: Bad breath, 'And We Danced," and their debut stained teeth, nicotine addiction. LP. "Nervous Night," is well on its way to being certified platinum. This isn't to suggest the band's

phia to the rest of the country simply because they played Live up the process. Bazilian and fellow Hooter Rob Hyman were already popular among rock insiders. Producer hot water for 30 minutes, then rinse Rick Chertoff called them in to them in cold water. You may then help write and play on Cyndi proceed with the egg peeling technique described above. I find this gives you a beautifully cooked Lauper's "She's So Unusual" LP.

before Live Aid." Bazilian said glowing at the memory of having worked with Jagger. "It was really cool because at Live Aid, we were kind of chummy with Mick. Rolling Stone is still pretty heady stuff for a band that only two years ago was suffering from burnout and had temporarily called it had temporarily called it

"IT WAS EXACTLY a week

Philly band, with a boost

by Live Aid, scales charts

"Our manager is a relentless guy." Hooters vocalist and guitarist Eric Bazilian said with a smile ics at college, even studied for the "He nailed everybody. I couldn't medical boards ("I did great"). give you the names of all the people before deciding he could never be nailed. But he got us on the except playing music. That deci-sion took about two weeks. when they took the stage at the

The Hooters, a popular Philadelphia

rock group, now have two hits to their

credit, "All You Zombies" and "And We

Danced," and their debut LP, "Nervous

Night," is well on its way to be certified

United Press International

NEW YORK - The Hooters had

been popular in Philadelphia for

was chosen to host Live Aid, their

manager was insistent they be

superstar concert after Joan Baez

although Bazilian was perturbed

because his guitar was out of tune),

and their stock started to rise

they had never had a hit.

Then came a call from Chertoff, a longtime friend, asking Hyman and Bazilian for help in producing an album by a newcomer name Lauper. Hyman cowrote "Time After Time," and several now such as use of the Hohner Melodica, which the band affectionately throughout the LP.

In fact, some have said Hyman and Bazilian gave away their "Yeah, maybe we did a little bit," Bazilian said. "We gave her a little piece of it. We've got plenty of it left. The Hooter sound is not one thing, it's an idea, it's a message, a

That way of working includes bringing in non-traditional instruments, such as the Melodica and the mandolin, and borrowing influences ranging from reggae to Tom

guitarist John Lilley and bass player Andy King. New manager Steve Mountain helped them land a record deal. Chertoff was again at the helm for the recording of "Nervous Night." Although the Hooters had

After finishing the Lauper re-

cord, Hyman and Bazilian got their

old drummer, David-Cosikkinen,

and recruited two new members,

several songs going into the studio, most of the songs ended up being written or rewritten at the minute, Bazilian said. "On 'And We Danced,' we

actually wrote and sang the lyrics the day before we mixed it," he said. "We had written the chorus, but the verses we just kept writing and writing. Finally we threw everything away and just did it."

tour, which is scheduled to last until March. Before they left, the Philadelphia to be broadcast on MTV and also sold as a videocassette, intercut with documen-

After touring as an opening act for Squeeze and Don Henley, the Hooters are taking great satisfaction in headlining outside of their. Philadelphia base for the first

"We've been headlining for five; years at home, but now this is incredible," Bazilian said.

Jagger's solo record, shortly before Live Aid.

Cinema

and he had them rework "Hard

Woman." a song from Mick

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Weddings



Mrs. William H. Gould

Gould-Egan

Dr. Elizabeth Sara Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egan of 24 Hendee Road, married William Henry Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gould of Ashburnham, Mass, on Dec. 28 at Assumption

The Rev. Joseph Pavel officiated. The bride given in marriage by her father. Catherine Pleckains was maid of honor for sister. Raisa Heikoff Dr. Diane Galper and Dr. Roxann Robinson were bridesmaids

Richard Gould served a best man for his brothers Ushers were Thomas Egan, Edward Murphy Timothy Gould and John Finken. After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for Cancun. They will live in

The bride, a graduate of East Catholic High School earned her bachelor's degree from Stonehill College in North Easton. Mass, and her doctor's degree from Illinois College of Optometry. She is in practice with Dr. Philip Schiff of East Hartford.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Oakmont Regional High School, earned his bachelor's degree from Stonehill College. He is New England district

Mrs. Andrew Pallotto

Christine M. Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Ellen Tillotson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Suzanne Tovino was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were M. Holly Connery, Patricia Swanhart, Joann Anderson, the bride's sister. Toby Brown and the bridegroom's sisters, Mary-Joe Pallotto and Linda Pallotto. The bride's niece, Lonyka

Warren Luciani served as best man for his cousin Ushers were John Ahern, Tom Crocco, Mark Bollard, James Ahern, the bridegrooms's brother. Mark Pallotto, and the bridegroom's cousin, David

Orange, the couple left for Aruba. The couple lives in The bride is employed at Darren John Cale Corp.

Pallotto-Brown

Clarence G. Brown of 356 Parker St., married Andrew K. Pallotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pallotto of Woodbridge, recently in Trinity Church on the Green

Marie Tovino, was flower girl.

After a reception at Grassy Hill Country Club in

uted to all attending, free of Feb 18 - Equity investments Individual stock issues, diversified The senior center invites all to Feb. 25 - Tax deferred attend the post holiday dance and annuities. card party on Friday at 7: 30 p.m. Programs. Tax free income, taxa-

Lou Joubert Orchestra

keeps festivities rolling

ble income. This seminar will be Joubert Orchestra, Refreshments will be served as well. Please pick planning firm of Clough-Osber and o as we can plan for the affair. Those who want to attend should Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 register in the front office. Please Please make note of the follow make note of the Thursday programs for the month of January:

ing spring classes: Ceramics - Monday and Jan. 9 - Dear George, consumer Friday. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins advocate. Jan. 16 - Vocalist Jennifer Joy. Jan. 27. Instructor Elsie Meyer. 2. Basketweaving 11 -A Connecticut Citizens Action Group representative will speak vanced) Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins Feb. 3. Instructor Wendy Jan. 23 - Slide presentation on Palermo. Participants must have ndia presented by John Churila completed Basketweaving 1. Note:

lividuals on fall class waiting list Pool rate hikes players are reminded that the Manchester will be given preference. Senior Center 8 Ball Championship Basketweaving 1 — (beginners) will begin on Monday. Seniors interested in competing should tor Wendy Palermo, Note: individregister downstairs in the recreauals on fall waiting list will be given preference. Those interested in competing in 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins Feb 4

News for Senior Citizens

nior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico

Program Director

the Manchester Senior Center Dart Tourney scheduled for Feb 4 should sign up downstairs in the 4. Crewel and Potpourri Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Beg-State Rep. James McCavanaugh ins Feb. 5. Instructor Rosemary will be here at the center on 5. Caning - Wednesday, 9:30-

11:30 a.m. Begins Feb. 5. Instruc-Those who want to discuss legislative or personal matters with him tor Casey Parkinson. 6. Driver's education - Monday and Tuesday, 12:30-4 p.m. Begins schedule an appointment. There are openings for the Feb 10 and Feb 11. Instruction Atlantic City trip scheduled for Irwin Lloyd. Applicants must come to center and fill out short Jan. 22-23. If interested, call Arrow Tours at 289-7458. application with a check for \$7. There are openings for Coach-light Dinner Theater's "Chicago" individuals must attend both classes to receive certificate entislated for Jan. 22. If interested. tling them to 5% reduction in surance premium as mandated contact Friendship Tours at 243-

7. Exercise - Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m. and Friday, 11-noon, Begins Jan. 21. Instructor Cleo

by state law

erious injuries on our highways. 8. Health Department exercise Please remember to start using your seat belts when you are in Friday, 1: 30-2: 30 p.m. Begins Feb. Last, our condolences to the Instructor Rose Chiaputti The senior center will offer a family of Jack Jaslowski. Jack will inancial planning seminar to run he missed by all of us at the center. our consecutive Tuesdays from 10 Get well cards would be appre to 11:15 a.m. The following is the iated to Martha LaBate and Maude Custer.

Feb. 11 - Getting your financial Schedule for week: house in order. Probate proce-Monday: 10 a.m. bingo: Rep. dures, estate inheritance taxes. James McCavanaugh 10-12 by

The new mandatory safety seat

belt law went into effct on New

women's support group; pinochle records organizers will be distribtrips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. square danc ing; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9: 30 a.m. non-grocery shopping bus: noon lunch, bus returns from shopping

sure clinic A-K; 10 a.m. Friendship lunch: 12:30 bridge games, arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. orchestra "Dear George" I p.m. bus pick up it 10 a.m. return after program. chess and checkers: 10 a.m. bingo: noon lunch: 12:30 setback games

Menu for week: Monday: hot dogs, cole slaw; baked beans, dessert, beverage. vegetable, roll and butter, dessert

beverage. bread, dessert, beverage. Thursday: lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert,

Friday: tuna salad sandwich. clam chowder, dessert, beverage. Dec. 27 setback scores: Bill Stone, 133, Helena Gavella, 130 126: Anna Welskopp, 115. Dec. 20 pinochle scores: Sam

720; Ann Fisher, 712; Olive ghtaling, 703; Martin Bakstan 699: Betty Jesonis, 699 Bowling scores: John Kravontka 214-557, Harvey Duplin 516, Paul Desigunes 513. Walter Delisle 201-523. Norman Lascher 210-545, Charles Golde 519. Mike Pierro

Gus Frank, 722: Fritz Wilkingson

Year's Day. This law will reduce Reagan gets into act

225-606. Jan Singleton 465.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - President Reagan heads the glittering roster of George Burns' specia friends who will make cameo appearances on "Kraft Salutes the George Burns 90th Birthday Spean entertaining and warmhearted birthday celebration for formers, to be broadcast Friday, Jan. 17 on CBS. The cameo ready been taped.

You can peel difficult egg

that really fresh eggs won't peel eas-ily when hard-boiled. But when those are the only kind of buy very fresh eggs from a lo-

wait a few days before cooking

DEAR S.V.: At least let the eggs sit out at room temperature for several hours or overnight before boiling them. This will make the eggs somewhat easier to peel. Also, NANCY, a reader from Ohio passes along this egg cooking and peeling tip she gleaned from a Leave eggs out of the refrigerator until they reach room tempera-

ture. Using a spoon, place the eggs

godly qualities of life with you this

week: patience, gentleness, joy, and self-control. The last one we

would like to consider is kindness

"And be ye kind one to another

tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's

sake, hath forgiven you" (Ephe-

Kindness can be made known in a number of ways. It offers a cup of

cold water in the name of Christ —

Mark 9:41. It visits widows and

1:27. It stops to help the injured

traveler on the road - Luke 10: 29-37. It considers others as

more important than ourselves — Philippians 2: 3,4. Kind hearts are the gardens

Kind thoughts are the roots.

Kind words are the flowers. Kind deeds are the fruits.

Take care of your garden,

orphans in their distress - James

sians 4: 32).

Thoughts

Polly Fisher

Pointers

egg results when the eggs are not

actually boiled. Instead, I cover

the eggs with cold water, cover the

pan, bring it just to a boil, then turn

in a pan of boiling water. When water begins to boil again, time for 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Using a lid, drain hot water off eggs. Holding lid in place on pan, shake eggs gently until shells are cracked. Remove lid and run cold water over eggs. If done correctly, shells will almost fall off." My only disagreement with this is the way of cooking eggs. I find

egg with no green around the edge of the yolk. - POLLY DEAR POLLY: Fasten a couple of tiny bells to your key chain. The

that a more tender and attractive

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pienoni

Christine Marie Pieroni, to George

Paul Mandeville, son of Irma Mandeville of South Windsor.

The bride-elect attended Bishor

The prospective bridegroom, graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College, is a restaurant man ager for Marriott Corp. in War-

Christine Perioni and George Mandeville

master's degree in education from Wordell-Zatkowski Suffolk University in Boston. She is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wordell of associate dean of admissions a Westport, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter,

Deborah E. Wordell, to Stanley E. Zatkowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zatkowski of 171 Thomp-The bride-elect earned a bacheor's degree from Fitchburg ass.) State College and a

Colby-Sawyer College, New Lon-The prospective bridegroom re-ceived a bachelor's degree from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, admissions at Boston College. A September 1986 is planned in

Births

Fisher, Fiona Broderick, daughter of Pamela Broderick and Roger Fisher of 68 Bigelow St., was norial Hospital. The maternal andparents are Marjorie Brod crick of Manchester and Russell Broderick of Vernon. The baby has sister, Etta Jo, 4. The baby's first came was spelled incorrectly in the Dec. 3 Manchester Herald.

Chantavong, Nicholis, son of Thorpnet and Phonesavanh Chan-tavong, was born Dec. 4 at chester Memorial Hospital The grandparents are Bousavanh and Khiene Chambers, a Dakland St. The baby has a trother, John Chantavong, 2.

Wilson, Matthew James Luistro, ton of James W. and Christie Luistro) Wilson, of East Hartford was born Dec. 11 at the University of Connecticut Health Center parents are Dolores Luistro of Vernon and Sebastian Luistro of parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. has a sister, Ashley Megan Wilson.

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A vision problem didn't stop one generous benefactor

prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

What better way to begin 1986 than by continuing to thank the hundreds and hundreds of wonderful men, women and youngsters who reached out during these past weeks to share their blessings and happiness with their less fortunate neighbors.

made it possible to keep the emergency shelter open all day collected 135 toys but \$77.86 to buy new toys and another \$47 for food. mas. Christmas blessings t the Rev. Joe Kelley, Tony Carr Bob Ferron, and Jim Luppachina for giving their Christmas to their brothers.. Thanks, too, to Pat Maneggia, the shelter director housemate, Laura. Both came in Christmas morning as volunteers and fixed a big break fast, including scrambled eggs and lanned for others. bacon, for everyone.

Thanks, too, to Barb Baker and Skip Johnson, who made Christbrought food and decorations and gifts. The true spirit of Christmas places.

THOSE IN the soup kitchen were not forgotten. Sherry Rautenber ocks for everyone using the soup kitchen. These were from the good And toys. The students at Manchester High had a Christmas Ball 19th and everyone was asked to bring a new or good-as-new toy to the dance. They not only

Tammy and Teddy Brashier Kim LaFlamme and Chris Schoemles not only brought 88 little darling stuffed animals but stayed up till 6a.m. in the morning to wrap each one individually. We're still passing them out, kids. I only hope you had as good a Christmas as you

Margaret Shainin, our longtime benefactor, and Steve Nikodemski, manager of Burger King,

and a soda for our older youngs-ters. We even had a Cabbage Patch doll from England for one of our children hand delivered by Chief John Rivosa's grandchildren, Col lin and Alex Johnston.

AND SPEAKING of hand delivering. The Jaycees arranged for complete with Christmas bag and gifts, to visit several of our families. Mrs. Paul Falck brought in two bikes, and the police union offered a third for one of our special-request families. Our thanks, also, to Carol Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gregory, Jr., Sarah and Andy Kelleher and Adrian Mailloux, for donations for

outpouring of gifts for our little ones this year, there were those who remembered our needy el-derly and disabled. The Brewster Circle of North United Methodist Church brought 25 shawls, knee warmers, and lap robes, beside donating money to buy paper for One of the circle members is

her young 90s, doesn't let either her age or her blindness keep her from caring for others. If she makes a mistake in her knitting, her sister, Virginia Phillips, shows her where it is and she goes back to correct it. The other members of the circle then add the fringe and other

Connors of Leese Flooring Supplies,
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to Elect Thomas Ferguson, Dante and
Louise Brandt, David K. Smith, Peter
Blair, Violet Crowley.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Danyllw, Kenfinishing touches.

This wonderful group of women has already started on knee warmers for Christmas 1986. Another gifted handicrafter is Mrs. Raymond Della Fera, who makes beautiful afghans for convalescent home patients and other gifts for layettes and toddlers. Already out of space, we'll list volunteers next week. In the

Blair, Violet Crowley.

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Looking back

Apartheid, Baptist feud, Catholic synod dominate '85

By David E. Anderson

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Rev. Allen Boesak, the Rev. Beyers Naude and even the Rev. Jerry Falwell ... the names of these and other clerics became familiar words in the household of the Christian community as the struggle against apartheid dominated news of religion in 1985.

The churches response — both in

and out of the country - to the racially separatist regime in South Africa was almost a daily news event, heightened by the prominence and continual presence of In South Africa, the churches, especially the South African Council of Churches, became the

institutional focus of opposition,

organizing the mass protests that

religious justification Outside South Africa, especially in the United States, thousands of rotestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders and grass roots members, marched on the South African embassy, consulates and the offices of firms doing business in South Africa. Hundreds were

morally discrediting apartheid's

The churches also took the lead in putting pressure on U.S. firms operating in South Africa. Tied for second in religion news stories were the battling Baptists and the balancing bishops As expected, the 14.2 million-

member Southern Baptist Convention fought another round in its decade-long "holy war" when in Dallas for their annual meeting. president Charles Stanley was overwhelmingly re-elected, the bitter feud between moderates and conservatives who believe the nination is infected by theological and political liberalism was not resolved

Messengers named a "peace committee" to study the reasons for the division in the nation's largest Protestant denomination but even as they began their work the two factions began organizing meeting of the convention in

When Pope John Paul II announced he was convening an "extraordinary synod" of the world's Roman Catholic bishops to "reassess" the work of Vatican Council Two, he sent shockwaves through the Catholic community. fueling much speculation and the Vatican was ready to back

But when the bishops completed their two-week meeting in early December, they issued a carefully balanced statement reaffirming the council and finding continued room in the church for both conservative and liberal ideas.

Other major religion news of the year included the government crackdown on the church-based "sanctuary movement" that provides haven to Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees, And, while gathering fewer

headlines, a story that must not be overlooked, was how the religious community - as it does year in and year out - dug deep n to aid famine victims in Ethiopia, earthquake victims in Mexico, volcano victims in Colombia and, not least, farmers in the American Midwest caught in the worst rural crisis



REV. JERRY FALWELL . . . moral majority

BISHOP DESMOND TUTU ... South African bishop :

Bulletin Board

'Zest for Life' at Buckingham

Buckingham Congregational Church, Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury, will hear the Rev. James D. Chapman preach a sermon, "The Zest for Life," at the 10:30 a.m. worship served with communion. There will be church school for pre-school through grade 8 students and a nursery for infants. There will ellowship and refreshments after the service.

South celebrates season

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., has set its schedule, including:

Christian Youth Fellowship Monday - 7:30 p.m., annual meeting

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study. Wednesday: - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir; adult Bible study Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir

Center schedules week

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Events planned at Center Congregational Church

oddler care, church school; 11: 15 a.m. social hour. Monday - 7:30 p.m., All Church Committee Meeting Night Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m., Sacred

Dance; 7:30 p.m., diaconate Wednesday - 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., Prudential

Emanuel lists events

1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nurserv, (48-9-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor, Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and younger, 9 a.m., Adult Bible graup; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, (649-36%)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, postors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service, Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

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

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Church of the Nazarene, 224 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreoch. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9548)

National Catholic

Mormon

Nazarene

Pentecostal

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., has announced its schedule. It includes: Sunday — 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m. set its schedule, including:

Sunday, Epiphany — 9 Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, preaching. Meditation: "The Five Kings." 6:30 p.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism, nursery and breakfast; 10 a.m., breakfast; 1

holy communion, children's chapel, nursery; 5 p.m. Youth pizza party; 7:30 p.m., Spiritual Growth Group, Monday - 2: 30 to 5: 30 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 3:30 p.m., staff party; 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:40 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council

meeting.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 4 p.m., Youth Choir. Wednesday - noon, MACC Board; 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee; 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Choir, Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care

practice. Friday — 6:30 p.m., Emanuel choir potluck; 7:30

Religious Services

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sundayschool; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching, (644-1102)

Assemblies of God

Cemmunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6337)
Fatth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., midweek service. Nursery of all services. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 650A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible closses; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday. 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery-provided for all services. (465-2903)

Congregational

Balton Congregational Church, 228 Botton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev, Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 18 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowiship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 pages/are.) gram) (449-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curits Jr., senior postor: Rev. Robert J. BHR, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford D. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard

H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided. 11 a.m. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1717 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:20 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pliperim Fellowship. (649-2631)
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Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship: 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim tellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; 742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-0815)

Control of prover line, 646-6731, 24 hours, Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, Manchester, Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Talland Turngike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Talland Turngike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; School (speaking course), 7 p.m.

Covenant

9 Trinity Covenant Church, 30? Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Worship service: 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855) Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening proyer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Warship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School. North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church. 745 Moin St. Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday. 10 a.m., odul Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday of 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednes-

Concordio Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.,
Wangerin, part-time pastor, 8 a.m.,
holv communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
grawth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion. Nursery care
provided, 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Monchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H., Andarson, postor
emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery,
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Latvion Lutheran Church of Manchester. 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road. Coventry, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zian Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday.

Bolton United Methodist Church,

Presbyterlan Coventry Presbyterion Church.
Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry: Rev. Brod Evons., pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 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. Ri-

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.
Saturday mass at 5: Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 c.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelil, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski.
Rev. David Boranowski, Rev. Joseph
Kellv. Msgr. Edward J. Reordon.
Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.;
Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,
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New York grocery has singles' shopping night

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

More than a thousand people were lined up outside the Price Chopper supermarket in Latham, N.Y., anxiously waiting for an important shopping event to begin. Was it triple coupons? No, in this part of upstate New York, double and triple coupons are nothing new. It was a Thursday night in November, and the tomers were waiting for the 7 p.m. start of the first "Supermarket Singles Night." They had seen the advertisements in the newspapers. They had heard announcements on the radio. In fact, there was hardly a shopper in the Latham area who had not heard about

What is a singles night at a supermarket like? This one turned out to be a tremendous success for Price Chopper and for Dr. Bob Wishnoff, the psychologist who dreamed up the idea and organized the event Wishnoff is often asked to find ways to help singles

So, why not in the supermarket? Wishnoff saw the supermarket as a safe, comfortable, non-threatening environment. Most people don't dress up to go shopping, and Wishnoff felt there would be no 'put-ons" and no pretentions.

But supermarkets don't have a bar that singles can just walk up to with the hope of opening a conversation with someone new. How was Wishnoff going to get people to talk to each other in the aisles? 'What we needed was some kind of a game," says

Wishnoff. "We needed something that would legitimize the idea of walking up to a total stranger in upermarket aisle and starting a conversation. As the singles filed into the Price Chopper that night, they received a name badge and a booklet that described "The Employment Search — A Great Get-Acquainted Game." Inside were listed 12 fields of employment, such as construction, medical, insurance and sales. To play the game and qualify for prizes, players were instructed to circulate within th store and write down the names of other shoppers who vorked in at least 10 of the 12 categories.

At first, the game players were a little hesitant. Some of them even pulled out their coupons and started attending to their shopping. But it was such an easy game, and all you had to do was ask a person with badge what he or she did for a living. Soon people were meeting, talking and enjoying themselves. One enterprising player even brought a Polaroid camera and was busy snapping photographs of the new acquaintances he wanted to remember.

Around the supermarket, several manufacturer had set up displays of their products, and people were munching on free pizza and washing it down with samples of non-alcoholic beer. Bob Mason, well-know disc jockey on radio station WPYF, roamed the aisles interviewing the game players. They ranged in age from 18 to 72 and included doctors, lawyers, a local state assemblyman and even a

At the front of the store, Wishnoff had set up a booth and was offering free psychological counseling. But who would want to discuss personal problems at the front of a busy supermarket ... even if it was free? Plenty of people, apparently. Throughout the evening there was a line of people waiting to speak with him. explains "When it would be a person's turn to come up to the booth and speak with me, the others would give the person enough free space so we could have

With supermarkets getting larger and offering more services, I asked Wishnoff if he thought there was chance that the stores of tomorrow might offer shoppers psychological counseling: "Don't rule it

One thing is certain. The Supermarket Singles Night at Price Chopper was a big success. More than ,500 people participated, and many of them left in pairs and small groups. The publicity was good for the sales were even better than expected Wishnoff is already planning two more similar events. Supermarket chains that would like more information can contact Dr. Bob Wishnoff at Human Resource Associates, 105 S. Lake Ave., Albany, NY 12208.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

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Service Notes

Air Force promotes Roy White

Roy M. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. White of 86 Keeney St., recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the U.S. Air Force Academy. He holds a master's degree from Golden Gate University. He has had several flying assignments before his assignment to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He lives in Chantilly, Va., with his wife, Jane, and daughters, Rebecca and Mary

Marines honor St. Onge

and Mrs. Clifford St. Onge of 23 Falknor Drive recently was awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

About Town

Trinity announces plans

Trinity Covenant Church has announced its Sunday - 7 p.m., Covenant Prayer Week opening - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast,

LaStrada; 5:30 p.m., chairman's supper; 7 p.m., all Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 6:55 p.m., Bible study, skills for living; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast,

LaStrada; 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., AGAPE; 7 to 9 p.m., basketball, Keeney School.

Learn stenciling

The Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce invites the public to a stenciling demonstration conversation and a chance to meet new friends Friends meet at library

Friends of the Library will hold a board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in King's Daughters' room of Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

Post gives month's events

American Legion, Dilworth-Conrell-Quey Post 102, has announced its plans for the post, 20 American Legion Drive, for January. They include: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., executive board meeting. Jan. 14, 8 p.m., post meeting to plan rest of year. Jan. 24, 2:30p.m., First District meeting. Wednesdays, Bingo, 7 p.m. Fridays, Fish Nights, 6 to 9 p.m., Kathy Michaud

and Frank Dorsey will entertain starting at 8 p.m.

A thought for the day: economist Milton Friedman said, "History suggests that capitalism is a freedom. Clearly, it (alone) is not a

For more information, call 646-7961

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VERNON - Trinity Cooperative Preschool, Trinity Lutheran Church on Meadowlark Road, is accepting

Preschool takes registration

registrations for the 1986-87 school year. The Christian preschool meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with morning and afternoon classes for 4-year-olds For information or applications, call the church

Zikaris speaks on cancer

The Cancer Support Group will meet Monday at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Conference Room C. Marianne Zikaris of the hospital's food service deapriment, will speak on good nutrition for persons with eating problems related to cancer or its treatments, including decreased appetite. Tips for maintaining weight will be iscussed and recipes provided. For more information, call 646-1222, extension 2243.

See comet at Whiton Library

Giant binoculars and an astronomical telescope will be used to view Halley's Comet Tuesday at 5: 30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium. The program is for persons 8 and older. Participants may bring binoculars and telescopes James Yankee, director of the Enrico Fermi Planetarium in Enfield, designed the program, Admission is free. Because seating is limited for this observing session, participants may register by

calling the library, 643-6892. Sunset Club meets Tuesday Subset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

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Tigers turn to Cub Scouts

Pack 18 Tiger Scouts graduate to Cub Scouts. Front, from left are Cubs Steven Gardiner, Jared Schneider, Ari Kadish. Elliot Lerman, Steven Meyer, Elliot Wasser and Todd Rubin. Back row, pack parents and leaders, Laura Gardiner, Marge Schneider, Joan Kadish, Maxine Lerman, Diane Wasser, Gloria Rubin, Scoutmaster Sam Krutt, and Long Rivers Council district executive James Moore. Lerman and Schneider are den mothers. The new pack is based at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. It meets Mondays at 5 p.m. and is open to boys 8 to 9. Those interested in joining may call Sally Abbey at Federation East.

Thomas's time has come

By Marcus Ellason The Associated Press

LONDON - In 1958 one Thomas Bodkin wrote The Times of London his good name. Why, he wondered, did nobody christen his son Tho mas any more? But Thomas's time would come. By 1974 it had edged into the list of

Britain's 10 most fashionable names, and a decade later it was in second place, preceded only by that hardy perennial, James. One can only guess why Thomas should be coming back into vogue. Anne, Richard and Andrew should be on the decline. But counting names is a New Year's rite in this ery Dec. 31 by schoolteacher

Every day for 10 years, Brown

nouncements in The Times, writ-

ing in a ledger the names given to each newborn. Her annual tally is rushed to The Times where it is eagerly awaited by letters edito Leon Pilpel. It is, he says, "a very closely read feature." This year's male leader is no surprise. James takes top spot for

the 22nd year running. Thomas

retains the No. 2 slot. Alexander

Edward to 4th. But Benjamin has zoomed from 20th to 8th, and George, having slipped into obscurity since the days when men named George sa on the British throne, has moved back to 9th place. The girls' list is less predictable.

Charlotte has displaced Sarah as the top name, while Alexandra and Alice have risen meteorically. Lucy, 1984's No. 2, languishes i the No. 10 spot. Laura and Victoria are out of the top 10. The full list of favorite given names, with 1984 placings in

. Alexander (5), Sarah (1) Edward (3), Alice (13) Charles (7), Emily (3) William (4), Emma (11) Benjamin (20), Elizabeth (8) 9. George (18), Katherine (7)

Brown detects "a slightly more traditional approach to name ous '60s "when people tended to

Farm Ald highlights

NEW YORK (UPI) - HBO will present an hour-long special featuring highlights from last September's Farm Aid benefit cor cert. Scheduled to debut in February 1986, "The Best of Farm Aid: An American Event," wil include performances by Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Kenny Rog-



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or the boys went off to war.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

SPORTS

Crucial free throws win it MHS holds off Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY - The best They don't call foul shots "free"

throws for nothing, and nothing can be more rewarding and/or anxious for a basketball player than to be planted on the charity tripe with the game on the line Manchester High, which nearly got single pointers from sopho-more Matt Vaughn and junior seconds to pull out a 55-54 seat-squirmer over host Glastonbury High in Central Connecticut Conrence inter-division action Fri

"We're just happy to win," said relieved Manchester coach Frank Kinel, after seeing his Indians let a Game-high scorer Len Billy with 22 points and 19 rebounds omeback. Billy netted 10 points in

NFL playoff roundup

The oddsmakers say there

should be only one really close game this weekend when the National Football League playoffs

continue with four contests. But

the players involved on all eight

teams are expecting down-to-the

wire struggles.
The Miami Dolphins and Chi-

cago Bears are the big favorites,

while the Los Angeles Rams and Los Angeles Raiders are smaller

choices. All four teams are at

home, with the Dolphins 11-point

picks over the Cleveland Browns

Saturday and the Bears 9-point favorites over the New York

The Rams are only 14-points

over the Dallas Cowboys in Satur-

day's other game, while the Raiders are 5-point favorites over

the New England Patriots Sunday.

The Browns, who won the American Football Conference

Central Division with an 8-8 record

- the worst mark for a division

winner in NFL history - lost two of

The Cougars are 8-1.

By Barry Wilner

seconds remaining to give the Tomahawks their first lead, 54-53. Henderson added 7 apiece.

Lou Deloreto and Bezila popped since the first quarter in 12 and 11 points, respectively or the 1-1 Tomahawks. fouled in the Indian backcourt and connected on the front end of a Everything clicked for Manches ter in the lopsided first half, 1-and-1 to tie it up at 54-all. He then missed the second free throw, but the 6-3 Rosenberg grabbed his club-high 12th rebo and was backed in the process

Rosenberg went to the line the clock and promptly missed his first — and Manchester's seventh n 10 tries in the fourth quarter. With the Glastonbury gym roaring night at Clarke Arena at 8 p.m. swished in the game-winner. The Tomahawks had a chance to win it on a final shot, but Andy Bezila's jumper from the left

corner bounced off the backside of the rim and time expired. were supposed to do, we just didn't of the nerve-wracking finish. Brian Milone poured in a team Indians, who evened their record at 2-2. Brian Arnold chipped in with

"We just did not perform the way

we're capable of performing in

those last few games," Brown

'And we'll have to change that it

we're going to compete against the

capable of playing, we have the opportunity to beat any team we

The Browns are not taking a

defeatist attitude into the Orange

upset," tight end Ozzie Newsome

monumental upset though.

"If we beat them, it would be an

said. "I don't think it would be a

The Dolphins say they aren't taking the Browns lightly.
"We had a similar situation two

ahead to the Raiders and a team

called the (Seattle) Seahawk

came down and beat us (27-20),

Dolphins defensive end Doug Be

The underdog Giants, coming of

a wild-card victory over defending

cisco, are looking forward to

The Weekend

Full slate of local hoop

Four area high school basketball teams are in action tonight

Locally, the East Catholic girls, 1-4 for the season, host Mercy

High in a Hartford County Conference matchup at the Eagles

Nest at 7 p.m. Also at home is the Bolton High boys squad

The Bulldogs are still seeking their first victory after three

The East Catholic boys, 2-2, visit HCC rival St. Bernard in

Uncasville at 7 p.m., while Cheney Tech, 1-1, takes on homestanding East Windsor High in non-conference action at

In junior college play this afternoon, Manchester Community

College, which lost its first of the campaign in last week's Rotary Club Classic final, hosts 9-3 Mass Bay at East Catholic at 3 p.m.

MHS hosts Windsor in hockey

BOLTON - Manchester High's bockey team, winless after four

games, tries to get into the victory column tonight against visiting Windsor High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 7: 15 p.m.

In one other scholastic event today, the Cheney Tech wrestling

team is at Morgan High for a tri-meet with Morgan and Stratford

UConn. Whalers on the road

The University of Connecticut basketball team, which suffered

its initial defeat of the season in the finale of the Connecticut

Mutual Classic, opens its Big East schedule tonight against host Boston College. UConn, 8-1, plays BC, 8-3, at the Roberts Center in Chestnut Hill at 8 p.m. The Eagles dropped their Big East

opener to Syracuse, 68-52, Thursday night.
The Hartford Whalers, in last place in the Adams Division but

only three points out of first, begin a pivotal western road trip

tonight when they meet the Stanley Cup champion Oilers in

The Whalers, 19-17-1, lost to the division rival Quebec

Nordiques twice last week, after going four games over .500 for

Television and radio highlights

12: 30 p.m. — Browns vs. Dolphins, Channels 22, 30, WPOP. 1: 30 p.m. — College basketball: N.C. State vs. North Carolina,

7 p.m. — College basketball: Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, ESPN. 8 p.m. — Whalers vs. Oilers, Channel 30, WTIC.

8 p.m. - UConn vs. Boston College, Channel 20, WPOP.

9 p.m. - College basketball: Duke vs. Maryland, ESPN.

12:30 p.m. - Giants vs. Bears, Channel 3, WPOP, WKHT.

2 p.m. — Bahamas Golf Classic, ESPN. 3:30 p.m. — Patriots vs. Raiders, Channels 22, 30, WPOP.

8 p.m. - North Stars vs. Black Hawks, ESPN.

3: 30 p.m. - Cowboys vs. Rams, Channel 3, WPOP

4 p.m. - Bahamas Golf Classic, ESPN.

9 p.m. - Knicks vs. Bucks, Channel 9.

the first time in their NHL history.

entertaining Somers High in a non-conference affair at 7:30 p.m.

"But if we play the way we're

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said

when the victors threatened to run away with an easy triumph. "That was the best we've played as a team, we passed the ball extremely well," added Kinel, whose club needed the confidence with CCC East favorite Hartford

least four points in the balanced said Glastonbury coach Dave Leete, of the winners. "We didn't "We were doing the stuff we play well in the first half, and didn't play apply enough

Oddsmakers call games as uneven

Assistance from the aluminum was again key for the Indians as son and Vaughn figured

"We're not going to let nobody walk on the field with a reputation

and take it away from us,

Giants Coach Bill Parcells told

earlier in the week: "You guys just

carrying plenty of respect into the

face this year," defensive lineman Steve McMichael said. "I think

every other back in the league is

easier to tackle than this little guy. Ever try tackling a bowling ball?"

said he isn't particularly disap-

pointed to be playing on the road

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry

"We've won a couple of games in

os Angeles and they've beaten us

n Texas three times, so I guess it's

"I've never really felt the

home-field advantage has been a

most opportunistic team this sea

son, attempt to take away the Los

demption Sunday in the AFC

"It will be a street fight," said

The Raiders welcome the game

for reasons other than pugilistic.

Their 13-7 loss to Seattle in last

stuck in their collective craws for

wouldn't have it any other way.

more than a year. Owner Al Davis

"Money is a part of it, but it's pride." said Los Angeles wide receiver Dokie Williams. "It's

season's AFC wild card game has

New England offensive tackle Brian Holloway. "We welcome

semifinal at the Coliseum.

etter that we go out there."

Like the Dolphins, the Bears are

inebacker Carl Banks said.

aren't scared of them.

"I can't keep sitting them when they're just as good as the other ·have nine guys contributing. The score was knotted at 10-all in the waning seconds of the first quarter when Henderson reeled of six straight points to ignite Manchester's surge. The biggest gap of the evening came 51 seconds

hanged one in to make it 32-18. It was 32-22 at the half. five-point deficit, 43-38, after three quarters. It was still five points Backcourt thief Milone scored 53-48, with two minutes left in the 10, while four teammates had a game, when the hosts opted for the

MANCHESTER (55) - Michael Late

MANCHESTER (55) — Michael Lata 2 0-0 4, Brian Milone 5 4-5 14, Brian Arnold 3 2-2 8, Chuck Sentelo 1 0-0 2, Marc Hendricks 5 0-4 10, Bruce Rosenberg 3 1-27, Jon Roe 0 0-0 0, Matt Vaughn 1 1-2 3, Sam Henderson 3 1-27, Totals 23 9-17 55. GLASTONBURY (54) — Andy Bezilo 5 1-1 11, Len Billy 10 2-4 22, Chris Quirk 0 2-2 2, Lou Delareto 3 6-8 12, Chris Beriani 2 1-3 5, Shawn Richards 0 2-2 2, Totals 20 15-22 54.

home, but if you have a second

California where the weather's

Jr. said a victory over the Raiders

because of his dislike for Raiders

mean more to me than anything

(winning) the Super Bowl but it

its attempt to keep Davis from

moving the Raiders from Oakland

against Sullivan in a suit brought

former minority stockholders o

"I feel I'm a league guy ... so I

testified" against Davis, said Sullivan, "I had a lawsuit in Boston

and he came up and he said (it

actions belie his words.

Patriots the underdogs

was) not to get back at us but his

Vader and on the stand he was like

"He came in dressed like Darth

"We feel we're the best team.

The Raiders were installed as a

The Patriots, who had 47 takea-

ways in going 11-5, reached this

weekend by way of a 26-14 triumph

over the New York Jets. They

played errorless ball last Saturday

no fumbles or interceptions and

Third-year pro Tony Eason, one

land, completed 12 of 16 passes for

179 yards in an efficient display

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

What better way is there to prove

that than to win games?"

51/4-point favorite.

only one penalty.

would be this week." Sullivan said

would be a nice hors d'oeuvre.

would be especially meaning

owner Al Davis.

Patriots owner William Sullivan

Giants' quarterback Phil Simms sits pretty as he takes a break during practice at Giants' Stadium. Simms will hope to be in a good frame of mind after Sunday's NFC

Giants, Bears "The one (game) that would mirror images

United Press International

CHICAGO - Two teams that mirror each other - the Chicago Bears and New York Giants — lin up Sunday with nearly identical key matchups.

The Bears, who used a bruising defense, ground-oriented offense season, are favored by 81/2 points over the Giants, who employed similar elements to get to the NFC

vide the keys to the amount of scoring. On the Bears' side, middle two-time NFC defensive player of LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The we're all in the game for. "It's the year, will lead the Chicago '46' New England Patriots, the AFC's being where you feel you should be.

> says. "We feel like we're for real Everybody's one season better and one season smarter. Giants' all-pro linebacker Law-Glants a similar rush to pressure

of six first-round draft choices starting on offense for New Engtackle Keith Van Horne.

year," Van Horne says.
The Giants want to blitz, blitz

to pressure quarterback Phil tary will be guard Chris Godfrey.
"I feel we're more confident

Singletary's counterpart, rence Taylor, will try to give the scrambling quarterback Jim

Trying to contain the Taylor-led Giants' rush will be offensive "They've got a great defense,

Following the BC game, UConn

is at Georgetown on Wednesday night in the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., before engaging Boston College again at the Field

House in Storrs on Saturday night,

orded 68 sacks and were second to Chicago in overall defense. two of the NFL's premier backs Walter Payton of the Bears and Joe

nce he breaks the offensive line. has excellent open field speed despite being in his 11th NFL season. Morris, a compact runner also has great speed in the open

"Our job is to contain him and ' Singletary says. "If we do that and force them to throw more game we'd like to see them play The back with the biggest da

The matchup that could be the most pivotal in a close game is the one between the kickers. The who missed on only seven field goal attempts in 38 attempts this

Butler will be up against Eric Schubert, who had an off-day in the Giants' 17-3 win over the defending Super Bowl champion San Fran-

Huskies open Big East season

The Univer-sity of Connecti-cut Huskies, who have been bitten more than not in the past, launch their 1985-86 Big East campaign Saturday night berts Center in

Boston College. UConn is going into its Big East schedule this year in a better frame of mind than last. The Huskies were 4-4 after eight games a year ago; this time they go into their rugged conference play at

Connecticut had won eight in a row before rolling into a brickwall in the Connecticut Mutual Classic final against Northeastern. Husky coach Dom Perno pulled out all the cliches after the loss, such as "having our bubble burst, we had our clocks cleaned, etc."
UConn fell into a hole, a big
25-point one, from which it could
not climb out. What the Huskies
must do is find their shooting eye

against the Eagles. UConn was a poor 27-for-74 against Northeast-ern. For the season, Connecticut is shooting 44.3 percent. That's not a bad percentage, but not good,

said after the first loss. "We had been doing the right things at the right times in our earlier games. We hadn't been sticking it (shoot-

going in, then we'll have our confidence."

Freshman Phil Gamble had a horrendous Classic finale, shoot-ing 3-for-18 from the floor. Field general Earl Kelley, with his personal problems behind him, found some more in his sights as he could only target 11-of-25 shots home from the floor. UConn needs to get outside scoring, and scoring ide, or it once against will be looking up at the rest of the Big Fans should not fall off the

Husky and Perno bandwagon — yet. Northeastern bach Jim Calhoun said it best after his team's win. "Jimmy Satalin said a great thing at the banquet. Dom Perno did a lot of thinking over the summer and is now a genius at 8-0.
What is he now? He's still a helluva the bowl. Why waste \$6 million

They ought to rename the Big Ten Conference the Puny Ten. Or at least ban the Big Ten from the "I'd rather have been out here quarterback Chuck Long said. "It

Puny Ten

could have been a great day for the University of Iowa and the Big Ten, but it didn't happen."

It didn't happen? How many mes hasn't it happened for the Big Ten representative in recent memory. The Big Ten — and the term is used loosely — has lost five in a row to the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl, has lost 10 of the last 11, and 15 of the last 17. How much more proof do you

shoould change the system for the World Series because the American League has been dominant the last few seasons. At least the choice for the Rose Bowl teams is not set in granite. The Rose Bowl committee could

receives for appearing in Pasad-ena, for an inferior product?

Bits and pieces

Oklahoma, no question, is the No. 1 college football team in America. The Sooners proved it with their win over Penn State, while the closest competition -Miami and Iowa - fell by the I don't root one way or the other

in bowl games, too much, but it was lown in by Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Hurricane coach Jimmy Johnson ran it up against outgoing Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust and the Irish, and no coach or team, at any level, should be subjected to tnat. Doing so for the sake of rankings is just the thinking of a sick mind.

The Bears are 814 point favorites against the Giants — the ones who had a nasty habit of losing games regular season but convincing winners over the defending Super champion San Francisco

I like the Giants. I'm one of those long-suffering fans they keep on talking about. The Bears have But they're beatable. Maybe for a second time

Reflections on the 1985 Major League season

Baseball

Peter Gammons

"The ugliest player I ever saw was Danny

'Mark Wagner looked lost out there. He looked like

"My goal for this season is to hit .300, score 100 runs

"What was the name of the dog on Rin Tin Tin?"

"I assume we'll find Amelia Earhardt before we

find Daryl Sconiers." — Angels GM Mike Port.
"I don't like losing the ridiculous amount of money

they're paying me." - Bob Boone on the strike

"This will be the last all-star game where they don't

"Baseball is getting socialism. We are going to se

bankruptcy in baseball for most teams, and a downgrading of baseball as we know it. It is unpatriotic. It's unAmerican."—Texas owner Eddie Chiles on the new basic agreement.

"The first thing you do when you get to center field is

to put your finger up to check the wind-chill factor."

Napoleon. He was so ugly that when he walked by,

your clothes would wrinkle.

Year's best quotes

want Oil Can Boyd." - Oil Can.

and stay injury-prone.

Circus maximus

"Yogi will be my manager for this year, bad start or o." — George Steinbrenner, Feb., 1985
"We'll see." — Bob Lemon, who got a similar promise and was fired after 11 games. "A three-game series at the beginning of the season is longer than a three-game series in July." — Yogi

"Two-thirds of the people will come out to see me two-thirds to see Billy Martin and two-thirds to see th Yankees." - Rickey Henderson.

"There's nothing more American than Mickey Mouse. Billy Martin, George Steinbrenner and

"The change in managers is a step in the right direction. Now if we'd have a change in owners,

Bosox miscellaneous

In the '80s, the Red Sox are 233-223 in Fenway, 239-220 on the road. Graduates of South Portland (Maine) High School - Billy Swift and Jim Beattle - started games in Fenway Park on consecutive nights for the Seattle

Roger LaFrancois is the only player who played with both Mike and Carl Yastrzemski.

End of an era

This was the first time in 65 years that a season opened without a Griffith owning a major league club.

HHH dome

Tom Brunansky and Dave Winfield each played the outfield with sunglasses on.

Alfredo Griffin lost a daytime hopper in the lights, prompting coach Bob Didier to crack, "Only in Minnesots could someone lose a ground ball in the

Prompted Billy Martin to say, "it's a shame that a

Rivers, remembered "He's so ugly, he should have to wear an oxygen mask." — Mickey on Cliff Johnson.

Not only have half the majors' general managers turned over in two years, but among those hired in the last year were an announcer (Ken Harrelson), a real estate agent (Sid Thrift), a management consultant (Dick Wagner), manager (Bobby Cox) and a coach (Dal Maxvill). Tom Haller was GM of the Giants last year and will manage Birmingham in the Southern

Day of Infamy

Job Jeopardy

On Jan. 24, 1984, the Texas Rangers: Lost RHP Tom Henke to the Toronto Blue Jays as free agent compensation for the signing of Cliff nice guy like Hubert Humphrey had to be named after

Had Dave Stewart arrested in Los Angeles with a transvestite prostitute, Had AA 1B Whitney Harry arrested in Tulsa for obbing a bank. He tried to make his getawaty on a bicycle, but since he made deliveries to that bank every day, they had little trouble identifying him,

Introduced Don Slaaught to the media, who called his manager "Dave Rade The next day, Stewart came to Arlington to get the Good Guy Award at the local baseball banquet. That's OK. Leon Durham didn't show at the Chicago dinner to get the same award, but he did cash the \$100 expense check they sent him in advance.

The good news

Miscellaneous

Eddie Murray donated \$500,000 from his new contract to the city of Baltimore to help fund two Outward Bound camps for inner city underprivileged The Dodgers' radar gun caught Sandy Koufax

throwing batting practice at 85 mph in spring training.

The Texas Rangers haven't been over .500 since July 27, 1983. Tom Henke's hometown of Taos, N.M., is so small (population 700) that it doesn't have a newspaper, so they post his latest stats in the supermarket.

When the Dodgers refused to sell Jay Johnstone's book, "Temporary Insanity," in the concessions department, he went through the stands hawking it

John Tudor got considerable publicity for punching an electric fan after being removed from the seventh game of the World Series, but in May, when he was 1-7. he tore a Superstation mike out of the Cardinals' dugout and shredded a uniform shirt, in frustration.

While leading the majors at .367 this season, Wade Reached base 336 times via hit or walk, a total surpassed only by Babe Ruth and Ted Williams; Reached base without scoring more times (229)

than any man in history;
Now has the seventh highest average (.351) after four years of anyone in history, and is the only player who broke in after 1940 to be over .330 after four years.

Rich Gossage missed five days after pulling a muscle in his rib cage while sneezing.

Nolan Ryan had his left hand bitten by a coyote on a eighbor's ranch.
Yankee outfielder Henry Cotto punctured his

eardrum with a Q-tip and had to be disabled. Giants RHP Greg Minton missed 10 days when he drove a nail into his finger shoeing a horse.

Braves INF Randy Johnson sprained a thumb pulling on a sock, while the Yankees' Ed Whitson uffered back spasms taking his off.

Cubs LHP Steve Trout missed a start when he fell Braves C Bruce Benedict had to leave a game when he pulled a neck muscle pulling his mask down over

Cubs RHP Dick Ruthven was hitting fungoes when the backswing struck Ron Meredith, who collapsed to the ground. Teammate Dave Owen ran for the ouse to get the trainer, but slipped on the top step, hit his head on the roof of the dugout and was unconscious. Meredith ended up in pospital with a concussion.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Hockey

Seterday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffol at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec at Detroll, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Calgory, 9:05 p.m.
Montreal at Calgory, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo, night
Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, night
Defrait at Toronto, night
Minnesata at Chicago, night
Vancouver at Winnipeg, night
Calgary at Edmonton, night

Capitals 3, Davils 2

Weshington 210-3
New Jersey 020-2
First period—1, Washington, Gustafson 11 (Andersson), pp. 5:55, 2, Washington, Christian 21 (Gustafsson, Pettersson), 7:56. Penalties—Wolanin, NJ, 4:55; Laughtin, Was, 13:31; Brigdman, NJ, 15:09; Gartner, Was, 18:28.

Second period—3. Washington, Laugh-lin 11 (Adams, Veitch), 4:39. 4. New Jersey, Bridgman 11 (unassisted), 11:14. 5. New Jersey, Bridgman 12 (McNab, Lorimer), 18:56. Penalties—Hatcher, Was, 6:04; Broten, NJ, 14:17. Third period-No scoring. Penalties-Lorimer, NJ, 4:40; Hatcher.

niin, Was, 14:16; Anderson, NJ, Shots on goal—Washington 9-3-7— 9. New Jersey 9-8-9—26. Power-play conversions—Washington -1. New Jersey 4-0. Goalles—Washington, Peeters. New Jersey, Resch. A—10,904. Referee-Bill McCreary.

Mike Bessy's career

DETROIT (161)

Mohorn 0-4 0-2 0, Tripucka 9-13 7-9 26, Laimbeer 6-11 9-10 22, Long 3-10 0-0 6, Thomas 8-20 5-6 21. Johnson 6-13 2-4 14, Campbell 0-5 9-0 0, Sureton 3-7 1-1 7, Dumars 2-2 1-2 5, Gibson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-45 2-34 101.

ATLANTA (111)

Wilkins 13-24 8-9 32, Willis 5-13 2-5 12, Rollins 2-5 0-1 4, Rivers 4-12 9-11 17, Wittman 6-9 1-2 13, Lavingston 4-9 0-0 8.

Cavallers 130, Clippers 111

Western Conference (Votine Through Jan. 2) Centers 1. Kareem Abdul-Jobbar, LA Lokers, 227,877; 2. Wayne Cooper, Denver, 144,054; 3. Akeem Olaluwon, Houston, 120,147; 4. Jack Sikmo, Seattle, 82,772; 5. Artis Gilmore, San Antonio, 82,170; 6. Joe Barry Carroli, Golden State, 60,122; 7. San Bowle, Portland, 53,246; 8. James Edwards, Phoenix, 46,104; 9. Mark Eaton, Utah, 41,205; 10. Alvan Adams, Phoenix, 21,410.

Big East standings

ire), 8 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Fairfield (New Haven Collseum)

Boston College at UConn (Field House), 8 p.m. Georgefown vs. St. John's (Madison Square Garden) Fittsburgh at Syracuse

Rockets 24 (Greg Geer 10), Celtics 16 (Dwgyne Goldston 8)

Big East Conference

NBA All-Star voting

Friday's Results
Boston 129, New Jersey 117
Milwoukee 107, Washington 100
Atlanto 111, Detroit 101
Cleveland 130, LA Clippers 111
Utoh at L.A. Lakers, night
Phoenix at Portland, night
Denver at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Utoh at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphic at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Milwoukes, 9 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 8:30 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Denver at Socramento, 10:30 p.m. Son Antonio at Golden State, 11 p.m. Sunday's Games Washington at L.A. Lokers, night Golden State at Portland, night Phoenix at Seattle, night

Celtics 129, Nets 117

NEW JERSEY (117)
Williams 9-15 1-1 19, King 9-19 2-3 20,
Gminski 7-13-6-820, Birdsong 4-70-08, Cook
7-100-015, Ronsey 8-160-016, M. Johnson 1-5
6-6-8, Dowkins 5-10 1-211, O'Karen 0-10-00.
Tortals 50-96 16-20 117.
BOSTON (129)
McHale 10-16 3-5 23, Bird 14-23 0-0 29,
Parish 6-10 1-2 13, D. Johnson 11-12 2-2 24,
Sichling 8-91-217, Walton 0-40-00, Wedman
4-7 0-0 8, Vincent 2-4 5-5 9, Carlisle 3-40-0
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New Jersey 33 23 22 27—117

MILWAUKEE (167) Cummings 14-23-531, Pressey 4-92-210, Brauer 3-60-06, Moncrief 6-14-5-817, Lister 2-30-24, Glenn 0-30-00, Pierce 6-11 4-516, Davis 5-143-313, Mokeski 3-50-16, Fields 2-5 0-04, Totals 45-9317-26

Saturday's Games
UConn at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Seton Hall at Syracuse
Providence at Georgetown
Pittsburgh at St. John's
Marist at Villanova
Menday's Game
Syracuse at Villanova (Palestra)
Tuesday's Garnes
St. John's at Boston College (Bostor
Garden) 24 29 24 30—107 20 29 23 28—100 Woshington
Three-lin Jols—Bradley, F. Williams 2.
out—None. Total
fouls—Ministrice 25, Washington 21,
Rebounds— Milwaukee 38 (Lister 9),
Washington 45 (Bol 12). Assists—
Milwaukee 28 (Moncrieff), Washington
11 (G. Williams 4). Technicals—
Milwaukee (illiagal defense). 2 Washington
(illiagal defense). A—8.856. Jorden)
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall
Notre Dame at Providence
Wednesday's Games
UConn at Georgetown (Capital Cen-

Hawks 111, Pistons 101

Skiing

New England Skl Gulda

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — New ingland Ski Areas Council official jummery of snow conditions at New Facility of Ski Areas as of noon Friday. due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet growed granular, figsr-loose granular, figsr-wet granular, figsr-loose granular, figsr-wet granular, figsr-loose granular, figsr-wet granular, corrections on the state of the sound state of the state of the

indown isgr 24-40 base 15 trails 4 lifts

Powder Ridge Isgr 11-44 base 7 trails 4 lifts as needed as. Maine Squaw 2 new pp pdr 0-12 base 10 trails all 5ugarioaf call ahead 207-237-2000. Saddleback 1 new par pp 24-37 base 13

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Mt. Herman call ahead 207-846-5192.
Sunday River 1 new pp 12-36 base 27 trails all lifts sm all levels.

Mt. Abram pp 9-39 base 19 trails 4 lifts Lost Valley pp 12-24 base 10 trails 2 lifts

Camden Snow Bowl frgr 4-18 base 3 trails 1 lift.
Pleasant Mountain 1 new isgr frgr 2-8 base 4 trails 2 lifts tid conditions few bare spots.
Eastern Massachusetts
Nashobo Valley isgr 20-40 base 8 trails 8 lifts as needed ns.
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Ward Hillisgr 10-20base 5tralis 3lifts ns.

Phoenix, 21,410.

Ferwards

1. Alex English, Denver, 198,887; 2.
Calvin Natt, Denver, 175,803; 3. James
Worthy, LA Lakers, 154,015; 4. Ratph
Sampson, Houston, 150,896; 5. Moraues
Johnson, LA Clippers, 127,046; 6. Mike
Mitchell, San Antonio, 121,041; 7. Mark
Aguirre, Dallas, 117,344; 8. Xavier
McDanlet, Seattle, 87,680; 9. Kiki
Vandeweghe, Portland, 75,585; 10. Adrian
Dantley, Utah, 68,134.

Gwards

1. Magic Johnson, LA Lakers, 367,036; 2.
Lafayerte Lever, Denver, 149,213; 3.
Alvin Robertson, San Antonio, 109,538; 4.
Chris Mullin, Golden State, 109,497; 5.
Michael Cooper, LA Lokers, 108,492; 6.
Johnny Moore, Son Antonio, 106,059; 7.
Clyde Drexter, Portland, 104,592; 8. Norm
Nixon, LA Clippers, 89,864; 9. Rolando
Blackman, Dallas, 87,731; 10. Jim
Paxson, Portland, 82,544. Blue Hills corn snowsc 12-24base 2 trails 2 lifts ns some bare spots.
Kieln Innsbruck corn snowsc 5-10 base 2 trails 2 lifts as needed.
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Jiminy Peak wet ar 16-50 base 18 trails 5 lifts ns 12 trails for ns.
Bousquet pp 20-50 base 11 trails 1 liftns 16 trails for ns. rails for ns. Berkshire Sno Basin call ahead 413-634-

5318.
Mit. Tom call ahead for ns Fridov
413-536-0516-weter isgr 10 trails all lifts.
Butternut Basin wet gr 12-42 base 15
trails 3 lifts.
Catamount for ns 413-528-1262 isgr 8-30
base 15 trails all lifts.
Otts Ridge call ahead 413-269-4444 9
trails 4 lifts Saturday.
New Hampshire
Bolsoms Wilderness 3 new pp pdr 6-24
base 10 trails 3 lifts sm.
Wildcat I new pp 12-40 base 16 trails 4 lifts
sm 5 lifts for Sat.

Wildcat I new pp 12-40 base 16 trails 4 lifts sm 5 lifts for Sat.
Block Mtn 3 new pp pdr 12-36 base 13 trails all lifts sm.
Bretton Woods call ahead for ns 603-278-5000 2 new pp lsgr 15-36 base 17 frails liffs sm. Connon Mountain 2 new pp 16 trails all Its sm. Attitash 2 new pp 6-30 base 18 trolls all Iffs sm.

At. Cranmore 2 new pdr pp 6-30 base 10 trails 5 lifts sm all abilities more terrain 5ot.

Monteau 2 new pdr 6-36 base 3 trails 2 Loon Mountain 2 new pp isgr 12-32 base 28 trails all lifts. Waterville Valley 2 new pp isgr 16-35 base 33 froils 10 lifts Corcoran women's slatom Saturday. King Pine I new pdr pp 12-24 base 7 trails 3 lifts as 4 trails 2 lifts for ns. Tenney Mountain pp 1-7 base 9 trails 2 liffs.

Dartmouth Skiwoy 1-2 new pp isgr 2-36 base 4 trails 1 liff sm 9 trails 2 liffs Saturday.

Whateback 1-2 new pdr isgr frar4-24base 6 trails 2 liffs ns.

Gunstock 1-2 new pp isgr 6-36 base 15 trails all liffs some bare and icy spots. Highlands pp isgr 4 trails 2 liffs ns.

King Ridge 2 new pp isgr 6-20 base 16 trails 7 liffs.

At. Sunapee 2 new pdr isgr 8-24 base 9 ils 4 liffs sm Perkins memorial race aturday more terrain opening. Pats Peok isgr frgr 15-30 base 11 trails 3

Mountain 11 trails 3 lifts for Sat.

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Jay Peak 2net pdrpp 4-48 base 29 trails 6
litts am it on natural trails.
Smugglers Notch 1-3 new pdr pp 6-36
base 26 trails 4 lifts am.
Slowe 1-2 new pp 16-50 base 41 trails 10 Bolton Valley 1 new pp isgr 22-36 base 27 trails 5 liffs sm ns. Burke Mountain 1 new pp 10-25 base 28 tralis 5 lifts. Mad River Glen pp 8-14 base 30 tralis 3 lifts sm. Sugarbush pp 15-30 base 53 trails 13

trails 2 lifts.
Suicide Sits 4 new pp 16-36 base 18
trails 3 lifts Bunny Bertram race Sunday.
Killington 3-4 new pdr pp 28-50 base 100
trails 17 lifts sm.
Pico3-4 new pp 16-29 base 25 trails 8 lifts.

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lifts sm 56 trails 13 lifts weekend.
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base 14 trails 3 lifts.
Haystock pdr pp 10-40 base 27 trails 5 lifts Maple Valley 2 new pp 5-25 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm.
Hogback 1 new wet pp 18 base 12 trails 3

Transactions

Baseball
Minnesota — Signed catcher Patrick
Dempsey and assigned him to Toledo of
the international League.
Cleveland — Acquired pitcher Kevin
Hagen from St. Louis and assigned him to
Maine of the international League.
Besketball
New York — Fired executive vice
president and director of basketball
aperations Dave DeBusschere;
named Gordon "Scotty" Stirling to the
post.

Indiana (Pa.) — Named Frank Cignetti
head football coach.
Notre Dame — Hired Tony Yelovich of
Stanford as an assistant football coach.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) — Declared lunior
forward Dante Wood ocademically
ineligible for remainder of 1985-86
boskerball season.
Texas — Fired offensive coordinator
Ron Taman, running backs cooch Ronnie
Thompson, tight ends coach Raigh Harris
and assistant linebackers coach Scatt
Conley; named Dwain Painter offensive
coordinator. coordinator.

Feetball

Miami — Activated safety Mike
Kazlowski; placed defensive lineman Bill
Barnett on injured reserve.

New England — Activated quarterback
Steve Grogan; placed wide receiver
Derwin Williams on injured reserve.

Bowling

GOP Women Kay Moroz 234-543, Eleanor Berggren 179, Laurence Faucher 183-478, Joyce Tyler 181-507.

Scholastic

Illing boys

Illing varsity basketball team won its second in a row, besting homestanding South Windsor High freshmen, 34-24, Friday afternoon. Corey Goldston netted 12 points, Anthony Wright 9 and Keith Diyesa 8 for the 2-0 Rams. Marcus Mateya, Janas McCray and Bryon Colletti played well defensively

Bennet Junior High basketball team squared its record at 1-1 with a 27-12 decision over Bolton High Friday afternoon, Lauren Bell had 7 points and Andrea Della Rocca and Jen Burr5 aplece for the Bears. Beth O'Brien and Tricia O'Connell played well defensively for Bennet. Illing JV boys

tiling luntor high boys luntor varsity basketball team bowed to Middletown Junior High, 51-29, Friday afternoon. Corey McGee had 10 points, Gordon Hamilton 7 and Lucas Cosgrove and Harold Barer 4 aplece for Illing. Dwayne Goldson, Brian Sampson and Erik Wolfgang gave a good effort for

liling varsity girls basketball team turned back Cheney Tech, 39-21. Fri-day. Karen Ratt had 16 points and Krsti White. Tammy Dubais and Jadi Widmer played well offensively for the 2-0 Rams. Diane Sandberg had 19 of Cheney's points.

Football

Wild card games
Saturday, Dec. 28
AFC
New England 26, NY Jets 14
Sunday, Dec. 27
NFC
NY Glants 17, San Francisco 3
Semitinals
Saturday's Games
AFC
Clausiand of Mann. 12: 30 p.m.

Dollas at LA Roms, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Gomes
VEngland at 1

NY Gionts of Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Conference champlenships
Sunday, Jon. 12
New England-Rolders winner vs.
leveland-Mlamil winner, TBA
NFC
VY Gionts-Chicago winner
Is winner. NFC
NY Giants-Chicago winner vs. DailasRams winner, TBA
Super Bowl XX at New Orleans
Sunday, Jen. 26
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion,

NFL playoff Injury report

Saturday, Jan. 4
Cleveland-AFC (6-8) at Mlami-AFC (12-4)—Brawns T Poul Farren (knee) is out, QB Garv Danielson (shoulder) is doubtful. KR Clarence Weathers (shoulders) is auestionable. LB Tom Cousineau (wrist), LB Clay Matthews (grain), WR-KR Glen Young (shoulder) are probable. ... Dolphins S Glen Blackwood (ankle), NT Billi Barnett (shoulder) are questionable. T Jon Glesler (knee), FB Woody Bennett (pinched nerve), S Bud Brown (fhigh), DE KIm Bokamper (shoulder) are probable. ore probable.

Dallas-NFC (10-6) at LA Rams-NFC (11-5)—Cowboys CB Ron Fellows (caif), WR Tony Hill (harnstring), QB Danny White (left shoulder) are probable. Rams G Dennis Harrah (caif) is probable.

probable.

Sendary, Jan. 5

NY Glants-NFC (11-6) at Chicago-NFC (15-1)—Glants CB Elvis Patterson (1001), CB-S Ted Watts (knee), RB Joe Morris (leg), NT Jim Burt (thumb) are probable.... Bears DT Steve McMichael (knee) is probable.

New England-AFC (12-5) at LA Raiders-AFC (12-4)—Patriots WR Derwin

Dave DeBusschere, executive vice president and director of basketball operations, was fired Friday by the New York Knicks. He was replaced by Scotty Stirling out of the NBA executive office.

MHS girls bounce back with triumph

big foul shots with 80 seconds left.

"That put it back to five points and

put us in good shape," the Indian

difficulty, however, was taken up by Erin Prescott against Glaston-

bury. "The key was Prescott tonight," Armstrong began, "She

did a real good job at the point

guard slot. She scored nine points

added "The effort was better but

apiece for the 3-1 young Indians.

Manchester is back in action

Cleveland, while John Bagley had

14. Edgar Jones 13, Dirk Minnle-

Norm Nixon had 28 points to lead

At Landover, Md., Terry Cum-

mings scored a season-high 31

points Friday night to lead the

straight victory, a 107-100 deci-sion over the Washington Bullets.

run over the third and fourth

periods to establish an 82-72 lead

with 10 minutes left in the game. Washington, 16-16, scored the

next 4 points but the Milwaukee

scored 9 of the next 11 to take a

Cliff Robinson, who scored 28 points in the Bullets' victory over

the New York Knicks Thursday

night, finished with 26 points

Washington, which had won three

of four, also received 18 points

Hawks 111, Pistons 101

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins

scored 32 points Friday night

quarter rally, to lead the Atlanta

91-78 lead with 6:37 left.

Milwaukee, 23-12, went on a 12-0

Los Angeles, which fell to 11-21.

The Clippers are 3-15 on the road.

Bucks 107, Bullets 100

field 12 and Johnny Davis 10.

and did a solid job on defense.'

we still have a way to go.'

Manchester lacked point guard

coach remembered

Never take a holiday off. Manchester High girls' basketball coach Steve Armstrong learned his lesson. Armstrong gave his Indians off the entire Christmas break and the result was a lethargic 42-31 loss to East The Indians bounced back from that dreadful performance with a Friday night at Clarke Arena in

non-conference action "I'll never, ever take the entire Christmas vacation off again, Armstrong emphatically said tonight all the way around. We played a real solid game.

The win evened Manchester's varsity contest, 56-21. Kris Voisine and Chris Rovegno netted 13 record at 2-2 and dropped the visiting Tomahawks to 1-3. A 21-point third quarter enabled Tuesday night at Hartford Public the Silk Towners to move from a at 7:30 p.m going into the final eight minutes. "The third quarter was our best said. Dawn Martin had 8 of her

at 7: 30 p.m.

MANCHESTER (55) — Kim Ricci 3
0-2 6, Down Martin 8 3-4 19, Shelley
Factora 01-3 1, Anno Riggio 11-23, Erin
Prescott 33-59, Mary Prior 20-04, Kelil
Reyngoud 1 4-4 6, Maura Fogorty 2 1-2
5, Kris Cool 1 0-2 2, Totals 21 13-24 55.

GLASTONBURY (49) — Lesile
Wright 1 0-0 2, Amy Stepnowski 1 0-0 2,
Marybeth DeNardo 0 0-0 0, Karin
Eckert 5 2-2 12, Lee Peic 5 7-13 17, Sara
Richards 4-6 1214, Down Murphy 00-00,
Amy Flurry 0 0-0 0, Jeanine Gognon 1
0-02, Kris Kelly 00-00, Totals 17 15-27 49. game-high 19 points in the stanza Manchester, however, couldn't put Glastonbury away. "We went cold and they hit a few," Arm-

strong recounted, noting the vis-NBA roundup

Bird paces Celts over New Jersey

By United Press International BOSTON - Larry Bird scored 17

of his game-high 29 points in the second half Friday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 129-117 victory over the New Jersey Nets. The victory was Boston's fourth straight and increased its Atlantic Division lead to five games over the idle Philadelphia 76ers. Boston led 108-90 after three quarters. But the Nets rallied behind 5 points from Mike Gminski

to cut the margin to 117-111 with 4:51 remaining. Bird and Dennis Johnson, who finished with 24 points, each sank baskets to push Boston up by 10 with 3:02 left. The Nets never moved closer the rest of the way. Gminski and Albert King paced New Jersey with 20 points each.

Buck Williams added 19 and Darwin Cook had 15. Kevin McHale scored 23 points for the Celtics while Jerry Sichting, who started in place of guard right ankle, scored a season-high

The Celtics held a 68-58 lead at

intermission, but the Nets moved to within 84-77 midway throught the third quarter. Bird and McHale then scored 7 each during a 16-7 with 3:55 left in the quarter. Boston shot 65 percent in the first half in taking a 68-58 lead.

Cavs 130, Clippers 111 At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 10 of his 22 points in the third quarter and Mel Turpin added 20 before being ejected for fighting Friday night, spurring the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 130-111 victory over the Los Angeles

7:15 left. The Hawks built a 12-point lead late in the game.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Bendt Gustafsson had a goal and an assist, and Dave Christian and Craig Laughlin added early goals Friday night to lead the Washington Capitals to a 3-2 victory over the New Jersey

third straight.

Knicks oust Dave DeBusschere

Knicks, mired in last place in the NBA's Atlantic Division, Friday fired executive vice president and firector of basketball operations Dave DeBusschere and replaced nim with Gordon "Scotty" Stirling. The ouster of Debusschere popular Knick in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but not so popular recently as a manager - was announced by John Krumpe, the

Garden Corp Stirling, a former executive with the Golden State Warriors, will leave his job as NBA vice president-operations to take the post with the Knicks. His appointment is effective immediately, and Stirling will operate under the title manager, reporting directly to Krumpe.

"It was our belief that a fresh approach to the direction of the organization was both appropriate Krumpe said. "We are committed to bringing competitive and winning basketball to New York." The Knicks, 11-22 this season

great who played on the club's two ip teams, returned to run the organization in May 1982, but recently had been criticized for several moves particularly with respect to his players' injuries. Krumpe said DeBusschere's

contract will be fulfilled. "It was one of the most difficult ons) I ever had to make," he said of the move to change the team's management. "Dave is exemplary human being and one of greatest athletes to ever wear the Knicks uniform. He will always be remembered by our organization and our basketball fans as the player who helped turn around the championship teams to New

DeBusschere played when the in 1970 and 1973. He later became the last commissioner of the American Basketball Assocation and helped the ABA merge with the

NBA after the 1975-76 season. Playing 12 NBA seasons, DeBusschere finished as the No. 3 all-time scorer in Knicks' playoff competition. His uniform number No. 22, was retired by the Knicks, spate of injuries which reduced the and in 1982 he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Spring-

CENT

Barry Switzer, head coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, has

reason to smile. His team was No. 1 in college football

circles in 1985 and it has the personnel to repeat as

Sooners have personnel

to repeat as champions

Penn State entered the New Year's man, and halfbacks Spencer Til-

Day game as No. 1 and Oklahoma Iman, a junior, Collins and Damon

braska (Fiesta), Oklahoma State key skill positions," Oklahoma

lorado (Freedom) and Minnesota think a freshman backfield has

mores. And they didn't attend the center Travis Simpson and tackle

caught 22 passes in his sophomore

year, including seven of 40 yards or more, and capped his season with a

71- yard touchdown pass from

Holieway against the Nittany

nation in rushing and there wasn't a senior in the offensive backfield.

was also a freshman. Carr's

backup Leon Perry another fresh

Oklahoma ranked third in the

Holieway's backup Eric Mitchel

"I don't think there's any team in

college football that has gone as far

ever done that and that's basically

Oklahoma will graduate thre

offensive linemen who started in

the Orange Bowl. But two of them

Ferrer, became starters when

the 303-pound Johnson return in

Oklahoma will also lose three

starters off the nation's No. 1-rated

defense: Lombardi Trophy

center Ric Uhles and guard Pau

what we did. It's remarkable."

as we have with the youth at the

national champs in 1986.

By Rick Gosselin

United Press International

MIAMI - The Oklahoma Soon-

ers captured the national football

championship a year or two ahead

The Big Eight Sooners were voted their fifth national title by

the UPI Board of Coaches this

week after their 25-10 victory over

Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

season with an 11-1 record and

their victims: Penn State, Ne-

(Gator), Texas (Bluebonnet), Co-

The Sooners will lose only seven

65 players Oklahoma took to

Miami for the season finale, 20

were freshmen and 23 were sopho-

Orange Bowl as window-dressing.

Freshmen quarterback Jamelle Holieway, halfback Anthony Staf-

ford, offensive tackle Anthony

Phillips and cornerback Derrick

White all started against Penn

eniors off their 1985 team. Of the

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numbered six bowl teams among

The Sooners finished the 1985 Stafford

However, as director of the Knicks' operations, DeBusschere was often criticized for his work habits - his failure to return calls from other general managers in the league and for a lack of knowledge of the NBA's rules governing movement of players,

waivers, salary cap and draft One of DeBusschere's most was signing center Bill Cartwright to a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract after Cartwright missed the entire 1984-85 campaign with two different foot fractures After signing the contract, Cartwright again injured his foot in a preseason game, an injury later played this season and his return is

still in doubt. Stirling, as a member of the NBA executive staff, was responsible for the officiating staff, NBA rules and coordination of trades. He was also a member of the NBA's labor relations committee.

"In obtaining Scotty's services to manage our organization, we have acquired an outstanding background that extends to profes-

"Scotty brings to the Knicks" front office a knowledge of player and management personne such critical matters as th collective bargaining agreement and the salary cap, and a total awareness of the New York

market place. Stirling said when he left the Warriors in 1982 to join the league returning to a team level position despite offers to be a genera manager for three different clubs over a three-year period. The Knicks changed his mind.

offered to go to the Knicks, there wasn't the slightest hesitation Stirling said. "Besides New York being my home, the city is steeped in rich sports history and tradition and the fans are most knowledgeable and supportive when competi

Stirling was an assistant to from 1976-82 and was responsible for the team's day-to-day opera-Among the players he drafted were Robert Parish, Purvis Short, Joe

MHS swim loses opener

WEST HARTFORD - Manchester High boys' swimming team opened its 1986 season Friday afternoon on the short end of a 95-77 score to Hall High at the Cornerstone Pool in West Hartford. Junior Mel Siebold won the 200and 500-yard freestyles, junior Will

Sciaudone captured the 100-yard

Ramans secured the 100-yard butterfly for Manchester. The 200-yard medley relay of Sandro John Gorman also came home a

Manchester's next meet is this

coming Friday afternoon at home

MRC hosts net tourney

hosting a NELTA Junior Veterans Tournament this weekend with first round matches held Friday night. In all, 10 matches were

scheduled and completed on open-The action was schedule to resume this morning at 11 a.m. with the doubles competition to begin at 12:30 p.m. The finals are

Following are opening round results:

Sal Zimmitti def. Rich Trantano 6-1.
6-2; Clayt Moore def. Nick Tolazzi 6-3,
5-7, 6-0; No. 1 seed Walt Sadawski def.
Dan Borio 6-2, 6-1; Herb VanKruiningen def. Rich Oliver 6-4, 6-3; Sal Zimmitti def. Stu Jennings 6-1, 6-3; Mel Powers def. Bob Carso 6-3, 6-4; S. Kereshi def. Jim Balcame 6-4, 6-3; John Griffin def. John Bickel 6-0, 6-1; No. 2 seed Phil Rockwell def. Dean Rupp 6-4, 6-1; Steve Lunsford def. Clayt Moore 6-3, 6-2.

Sports in Brief

MHS does well at Relays STORRS - Manchester High indoor track team did well at the Eastern Relays Friday night at the Field House in Storrs. Brian Brophy won the shot put with a toss of 16.02 meters, equivalent to 52-feet, 6-inches. Joe Prignano was ninth with a toss

of 40-feet, 73/4-inches. The 3 X 55 meter relay of Brophy, Paul Szatkowski and Tom O'Marra was third in the time of 29.01. Sophomore Sean Toland was 11th in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10: 02.6. The distance medley relay of O'Marra, Szatkowski, Tom Lyon and Bob

Dickson was fourth in 10:41.8. Brophy was second in the high jump at 5-feet, 10-inches. The Manchester junior varsity foursome of Dana Dieterle, Larry Briggs, Todd Liscomb and Rob Sheftel was third in the 4 X 800-meter relay. The sprint medley team of Szatkowski, Bo Fiske, Peter Follett and Lyon was ninth

Twenty five schools took part in the Relays

Anderson top reserve at ECSU WILLIMANTIC - Bill Anderson of Manchester is the top reserve off the bench so far for the Eastern Connecticut State

University men's basketball team. Anderson, who still holds the single-season and career scoring records at Manchester High, is the tallest Warrior at 6-6. The 23-year-old senior is avering 8.7 points and 3.3 rebounds per game and has seen the most minutes (124) of all the non-starters. "Right now, Bill is performing as well as he ever has at ECSU. If Bill continues to work on his level of conditioning, he'll get even better," said Eastern coach Dan Switchenko. Eastern, 5-1, is off to its finest start in four years. It is ranked in current New England Division III polls. The Warriors resume

action tonight against Pottsdam State at the Colby College

Dartmouth moves against Yukica MANCHESTER, N.H. - Dartmouth College lawyers asked a Superior Court judge Friday to lift an injunction that bars the Ivy League school from firing football coach Joe Yukica. Judge Walter Murphy took the request under review and continued the injunction against Dartmouth indefinitely, said John Safford, Hillsborough County Superior Court clerk. Dartmouth lawyers argued to have the injunction lifted Friday after the Dartmouth College Athletic Council voted 9-1 to support

Leland's Nov. 29 firing of Yukica. Lawyer Thomas Rath, representing Dartmouth, said the council vote demonstrated that Leland did not act on his own to fire Yukica.

Akers shuffles Texas staff

AUSTIN, Texas - Texas football coach Fred Akers, possibly feeling some heat from alumni and fans, Friday fired four assistant coaches and hired Georgia Tech assistant Dwain Painter to oversee the Longhorns' inconsistent offense. Akers said he would not renew the contracts of offensive coordinator Ron Toman, running backs coach Ronnie Thompson, tight ends coach Ralph Harris and assistant

linebackers coach Scott Conley. Texas lost to Air Force 24-16 in the Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl to end the season with an 8-4 record. During the bowl game in Houston, an airplane towing the message "Fire Fred" flew over

Patriots activate Steve Grogan

LOS ANGELES - The New England Patriots Friday activated veteran quarterback Steve Grogan for Sunday's AFC playoff game with the Los Angeles Raiders. To make room for Grogan on the roster, New England placed

wide receiver Derwin Williams on injured reserve with sprained ligaments in his right knee.

lawks to a 111-101 victory over Detroit, extending the Pistons' losing streak to six. held an 82-79 lead entering the fourth quarter. The Pistons tied the score 82-82 with 9:49 left on a jumper by Kelly Tripucka.
Atlanta scored 9 straight points,

including 5 by Glenn Rivers and 4

by Wilkins, to go ahead 91-82 with

Capitals edge the Devils

The defeat was the sixth in a row for the Devils, who have also lost nine of their last 10. For Resch. it was his seventh consecutive losing decision. The Capitals won their

ular sophomore season with a 13tackle performance against Penn Holieway was the leading rusher and Jackson the leading receiver

Butkus Award as the nation's top

the 1985 Sooners. Jackson

winning nose tackle Tony Casillas State, as did sophomores Keith Jackson at tight end, Mark Hutson at guard, Lydell Carr and Patrick three-time All-Big Eight end Kevin Collins at running back, Darrell Reed at defensive end, Brian But Paul Migliazzo and Dante Jones return along with Bosworth Dixon at safety. Holieway, Phillips, Jackson, All-Big Eight picks last season with Bosworth also earning first-

nebacker. He capped his spectac-

to comprise what Switzer calls the best linebacking corps he has had in his 13-year tenure at Oklahoma. "We should be a good football team again (in 1986) but you can't just be good," Switzer said, eam All-America honors and the

Oklahoma will be favored to

repeat as national champion in 1986 and the Sooners should know by mid-October if they stand chance. That's because Oklahom: plays five bowl teams in its first six games, opening at home against UCLA (Rose) Sept. 13.

UNIONDALE NY The swanlike moves at center ice are merely a prelude for missile deployment. With grace that belies his hunger, Mike ossy moves in for the kill. By the time he's at the net circling and swooping, the swan is a vulture.

If he played another sport, the New York Islanders right wing would wrist Ivan Lendl-like cross-court packhands or Hank Aaron's line drives. In hockey, there is no more lethal a shot in the game. When Bossy scored twice Thursday night to become the 11th player to score 500 NHL goals, he did so faster

than anyone in NHL history. Bossy, who is in his ninth season, did it in 647 games. Phil Esposito needed 803 games to establish the previous fastest 500 - two

"I'm the 11th guy to get 500, but there's quite a few sched right ahead of me," said Bossy, who scored his 499th and 500th career goals in the final 2:22 Thursday night to lift the New York Islanders to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Bruins. "It would really mean something if I could finish

this season fifth or something like that Bossy has a shot to pass Jean Beliveau, who finished with 507 goals, and Guy Lafleur, 517, but will need a human effort to catch No. 8 on the all-time goals list. Frank Mahovlich who had 533 goals. Maurice "Rocket" Richard became the first

500-goal scorer Oct. 19, 1957, in his 863rd game. Four and a half years passed until Gordie Howe managed the feat in his 1,045th. Eight more years went by until

scorer has emerged, with Esposito lowering the minimum pace 11 years ago. Los Angeles King Marcel Dionne, who reached the mark three years ago, is the only other active 500-goal scorer. The most recent was Lafleur, who did it Feb. 7, 1984, in his 918th game. "Any goal is satisfying when you add the fun of bringing the team a win," Bossy said. "I am blessed

ossible. I'm looking forward to the next goal. It's a biggie I agree, but I know Lafleur, Beliveau, Richard and the other guys are reachable."

Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault should become the next player to eclipse the 500 mark. The 35-year-old Sabre

with a lot of talent and a good team to make this all

center, who has been sidelined with a bruised foot, has

underscores the impressiveness of Bossy's accomp-lishment. Perreault, a dazzling playmaking center, has played almost twice as many games and is in his

Since breaking into the NHL in 1977, Bossy has assaulted the NHL record books. Many of his marks have since been eclipsed by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky - and indeed, Gretzky is on target to reach 500 at the tall end of this season or the start of next, in even fewer games than Bossy.

"This will stick in mind for a long time," Bossy said. But what I really want to do is score some more goals Saturday. It'll be a milestone I remember for the rest of my life. There will be a lot of satisfaction looking back at this, but I don't think anybody is completely satisfied with their numbers."

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ORANGE - Sales of Saab cars in the United States jumped 16.7 percent in 1985 over the previous year. Saab-Scania of America has

Saab dealers sold a record 38,243 cars in 1985, compared to 32,768 cars in 1984, the company said in a prepared statement Thursday. During December, Saab dealers sold 3,412 cars, an increase of 17.2 percent over December 1984 when 2,979 cars were sold, the company said. Robert J. Sinclair, president of Saab-Scania of America, said the company hopes to sell 45,000

The company added a new flagship model, the Saab 9000 Turbo, in November 1985, but said it expects the Saab 900 series to account for the majority of its sales volume in 1986.

Passbook accounts offered

HARTFORD - Two Connecticut banks have announced they are offering high-interest, money market-type passbook savings accounts.

The Bridgeport-based Citytrust said Thursday

that its "Passbook Plus" account will pay an 11 percent annual interest rate until Feb. 1. Customers who open a "Passbook Plus" account before that date will get a 10 percent bonus on their accumulated 1986 interest after their account has been active for 12 months, the bank said. Citytrust is requiring a minimum of

\$5,000 to open an account.

Hartford-based Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. on Thursday began offering the "Money Market Passbook." Unlimited withdrawals can be made from the account and customers can us the bank's automatic-teller machines for tran sactions, the bank said. The bank requires a

The 5.5 percent federal ceiling on interest rates for regular passbook savings accounts will be lifted as of April 1.

November employment high

WETHERSFIELD - Connecticut's economy during November reached record levels i employment, factory wages and personal income, the state Labor Department reported Friday. Nonfarm jobs rose by 7,300 to a record 1,590,800

in November, an increase of 26,500 jobs over the month one year ago, said Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro.

He said average earnings of factory workers set a record of \$411.16 a week and \$9.72 per hour for a workweek of 42.3 hours. The number of insured unemployment dropped 6,300 in October to a 1985 low of 73,000, or 4.2 percent in November, substantially under the national unemployment

Peraro said personal income of Connecticut residents also reached an all-time high of \$4.635

Soybean futures in slump

Futures prices for soybeans as well as bean oil and meal slumped Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, partly on the perception that the growing areas in Brazil would be getting more

Grain prices also were lower Wheat settled 41/4 cents to 91/4 cents lower with the contract for delivery in March at \$3.301/4 a bushel; corn was I cent to 31/2 cents lower with cents lower with March at \$1.38 a bushel; and beans were 7 cents to 91/4 cents lower with January at \$5.291/4 a bushel

Most cattle and hog prices were lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Live cattle settled .93 cent lower to .10 cent higher with the contract for delivery in February at 58.72 cents a pound; feeder cattle were .40 cen o 73 cent lower with January at 64.57 cents a pound; live hogs were .02 cent to .78 cent lower bellies were .10 cent lower to .22 cent higher with February at 64.32 cents a pound.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	13	dn 14/
Acmat	8	up 1/
Aetna	477/4	up 24
Bank of New England	51	up 2
Finast	2314	dn 4
First Conn. Bancorp	4714	ne
First Hartford Corp.	3/4	nc
Hartford National	321/4	up 7
Hartford Steam Boiler	461/4	up 4
Ingersoll Rand	493/4	dn 14
J.C. Penney	48%	db 4
Lydall Inc.	131/2	ne
Sage Allen	19	nc
SNET	411/4	dn 4
Travelers	471/2	up 11/
Tyco Laboratories	391/2	dn 7
United Technologies	431/4	up 21/
New York gold	\$315.65	up \$5.6

FDIC keeps trouble from your door

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

certificates of deposit totaling \$50,000 is in financial trouble. There have been stories in the newspaper the it might be taken over by another bank. My bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and I know that, if it is taken over, the new bank would provide FDIC coverage.

Two of my CDs pay 14.5 percent interest, the third 0.75 percent. If my bank is taken over, will the new bank be obligated to pay interest on my CDs at those rates? Will the new bank be able to pay off my CDs before they mature, even though I want to keep them If no bank takes over my bank and the FDIC closes my pank, when will I get my money? If I decide to cash out my CDs before they mature, rather than wait and see how things work out, how much would I lose? I am

ANSWER: Relax. You're worrying yourself into a tizzy for no good reason. Your money is safe. Let's take your questions, in order, If your bank is merged into another bank, your CDs will become obligations of the bank that takes over your present bank. Your new bank will have to pay

nterest on your CDs at the same rates you're now

The new bank will not be able to cancel the contractual obligations of your CDs and pay them off If the FDIC closes your bank and your CDs are not

transferred to another institution, you'll get your money pronto. In a situation such as that, the payoff usually is available withing a week - often the very If you redeem your certificates before their

Does this insurance cover only the money originally deposited or does it also cover accumulated interest ANSWER: All three federal agencies provide

withdrawal penalty applies on each certificate. The

minimum early withdrawal penalties, set by federal

regulation, vary — depending on the length of maturity of each certificate and when each certificate

associations levy penalties higher than the federal

You would be very foolish to redeem your

certificates before they mature. Stop worrying.

These same rules, of course, apply to S&Ls with

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage.

QUESTION: We keep reading that each depositor

at a bank with FDIC coverage, a S&L with FSLIC

Share Insurance Fund coverage is protected up to

\$100,000 if the bank, S&L or CU must close its doors.

erage or a credit union with National Credit Union

value of insured accounts. That includes money

QUESTION: At retirement, I took my pension money in a lump sum and put it into a rollover individual retirement account at a FSLIC insured S&L. It's in a 10-year certificate of deposit accumulating 14.08 percent annual interest.

As interest is credited to my IRA CD each month, its value next year will pass \$100,000. At maturity, the CD will be worth well over \$200,000. Is there anything I can do to protect my investment - especially the high

ANSWER: Once the value of your IRA CD passe \$100,000, the amount over that maximum FSLIC coverage will not be insured. At that point, some of your money will be exposed to risk, if the S&L goes elly up and is not merged into another depository

That risk has to be counted as small. However, i you don't want to take it, you'll have to redeem the CD and suffer an early withdrawal penalty. Then, you'll have the tough task of putting your money back to work at anything approaching the high yield you're now enjoying. Since interest rates have dropped, it's mighty difficult to find a S&L or bank paying 14.08 percent on new 10-year CDs.

If you're willing to run a moderate risk, my advice is to leave the money where it is but keep a sharp eye on the financial status of that S&L. Bail out, only if you

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

Stocks close the week with a broad advance

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK - The stock market staged a broad advance Friday, rebounding from its decline in the first session of 1986. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials down 8.94 on Thursday, jumped 11.47 to 1,549.20, finishing the week with a net gain of

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 105.03 million shares, against 98.96 million Thursday. Analysts said there was no ready explanation for the market's recent erratic gyrations. Volume has been light through he past couple of weeks, which have been broken up by the Christmas and New Year's

Union Carbide gained 134 to 75. On Thursday GAF raised its offer to acquire the company's stock from \$74 a share to \$78 a share. Carbide countered with a series of moves, among them a plan to sell its vide-ranging consumer businesses. GAF shares, down more than a point at

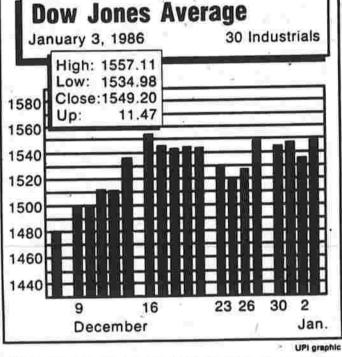
gain of 2 at 5514. Auto issues were mixed as domestic car period. General Motors rose ¼ to 71%, and Chrysler added ¼ to 46¼, but Ford Motor was down 34 at 571/4. Elsewhere among the blue chips, Interna-

tional Business Machines picked up 2% to

154%; Merck 21/2 to 1401/2, and Exxon 1/2 to 55. However, McDonald's dropped 1/4 to 78%, and General Electric was off 1/4 at 71%. Airline issues fell amid signs of intensified fare competition in the industry. UAL dropped 11/2 to 48%; AMR 11/2 to 40, and Delta Air Lines 1/4 to 381/4. In the overall tally on the Big Board, about

five issues advanced in price for every two that lost ground. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 0.76 to 121.50. issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.38 to 233.95, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.29 at 210.88. The NASDAQ composite index for the the counter market climbed .73 to 325.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the



The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed Friday

GAF extends takeover bid for Carbide

NEW YORK (UPI) - GAF Corp. extended its hostile takeover bid for impressive array of defensive measures that pushed up Carbide's stock suitor's stock.

GAF said it is extending to Jan. 24 from Jan. 9 its offer for all of Carbide's outstanding common shares or proration pool rights accorded any of these

its withdrawal deadline for the offer to Jan. 16 from midnight Jan 9. The GAF offer is for \$74 in cash for common shares. It already owns 6,961,000 shares of Carbide.

It also announced that it is extending

In brisk early trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, Carbide rose \$1.25 to \$74.375 a share. GAF, which had plunged \$5.75 a share Thursday, slipped another 62.5 cents to \$52.625

The market appeared to be reflecting investor sentiment that Carbide dealt a severe setback to GAF's ambitions by extending its self-tender offer and announcing the planned sale of its

action that would adversely impact the

value of Carbide to GAF.

operating profits of \$226 million on sales of \$1.9 billion in 1984. Analysts estimate ing any of its own shares under its Dec. proceeds over book value - something that these units, which produce such Carbide said approximately 56.7 and bags and Simonize, STP and Prestone automotive products, could million shares had been tendered under ictions designed to thwart the takeover its offer to pay \$85 a share — \$20 in cash bid late Thursday, GAF is standing on and \$85 in debt securities - for a ninimum of 23.550.000 shares, or 35 percent of the company's outstanding

Carbide said it now would pay \$85 a share for 38.8 million shares, or 55 percent of its outstanding shares, and extend the deadline to midnight Jan. 7 from midnight Dec. 31. Analysts estimate the tendered shares would be worth between \$78 and

Carbide would pay the proceeds over book value to stockholders in a special It also announced an increase regular annual dividend and a 3-for-1 split of shares remaining after comple

Finally, Carbide said it was prepar ing a stockholder rights plan to ensure

Judge to decide jurisdiction in Bhopal disaster

waged in federal court Friday to settlement of tens of billions of dollars leak should be heard in the United

"This case would be a deathblow to the judicial system in India," attorney F. Lee Bailey told a packed courtroom, shoulder the burden of cleaning this

Bailey is one of four attorneys. including a representative of the Indian

More than 2,000 people died and another 200,000 were injured after the chemical methyl isocyanite leaked. The key issue in the case concerns whether or not the Bhopal pesticide plant was controlled by Union Carbide headquarters in Danbury, Connecticut, or by its Indian subsidiary in Bombay. Union Carbide wants the case tried in

"Union Carbide in Danbury is the

ing more than 100 attorneys for victims of the disastrous gas leak at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, Dec. 2-3, testify if the case was held in New ment sat in the back of the courtroom during the day-long hearing in U.S. District Court in Foley Square.

Union Carbide attorney Bud Holman York, saying the cooperation of the Indian government "greased the skids"

in the case. The nattily-dress Bailey, with a red tie and matching handkerchief in his jacket, said witnesses could make depositions and testify on video tape. He also told Justice John Keenan that getting documents relating to the case rom the Indian government was "nothing to lose sleep over."

argued that it is not clear who is nsible for the disaster. He su gested that sabotage, perhaps by Sikh terrorists, may have been involved in

The company also maintains that all the people involved are in India and that 4,000 suits are already pending in Indian courts as a result of the Bhopal disaster.

Strike isn't only problem for New Bedford fishing fleet

Foreign competition, skyrocketing major strike have plunged one of the nation's most profitable fishing fleets into a fight for survival.

eight-day-old fisherman's walkout that has paralyzed New Bedford's waterfront, robbing the city's economy of an estimated \$1 million

The strike was spawned by a dispute over how to divide the catch, which in 1984 was worth owners, citing hardship, are ask-

"These gentlemen are sitting in a game where someone else left trying to make the best hand possible," said James H. Mathes, Bedford Area Chamber of Fishermen say some of the

economic hardships they now face decision giving the Canadian fleet exclusive rights to the northernmost third of the Georges Bank - a football-shaped plateau northeast of Cape Cod considered one of the during the same period.

that has pit crews against boat come down here and sell their fish

said a decline in the number of fish swimming off the New England coast has made matters worse. "The big problem they're having

thony said. Boat owners in New England have seen their net profits drop 50 percsftisince 1978, he said, noting boats - said many insurance companies have pulled out of the

David S. Barnet, attorney for the Seafood Producer's Association of most of the port's fleet. "When times are good and everybody's making a buck, there's no problem. When times

have met with outrageous three years.

they're having problems," conof the Seafarer's International Union of North America, which port's 1,200 crew members, "Ru Caffey said the middlemen who

profit margin. He said one aim of shift their dissatisfaction away from the fishermen and toward the Barnet was skeptical. "They bid at auction," he said.

Bedford catch enjoy too high a

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Bears' defense punishes Giants

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Manchester Herald

Monday, Jan. 6, 1986

Comet Halley streaks away from north

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you live in the United States, especially in the north, this week and next will be your last good chance to see Halley's comet unless you plan a trip to the Southern Hemisphere in a couple

Comet Halley is racing toward the sun at better than 56,000 mph, sinking lower and setting six minutes earlier each evening in January as it heads for its close encounter with Earth's star on Feb. 9. The comet will be lost in the glare of the sun next month and on Jan. 17 the moon reaches first quarter and its light will increasingly overpower the dim

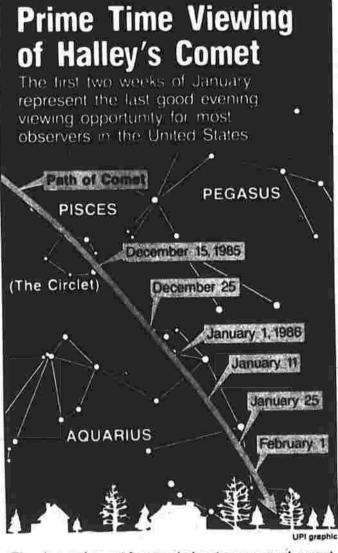
After looping around the sun in February, Comet Halley will head back toward Earth on its way back out to the depths of the solar system in its 76-year orbit of the sun.

Halley will return to view for observers in the United States in the predawn sky of late March and while it will be brighter than it is now, it will be extremely close to the horizon and difficult to observe through atmospheric murk. On April 11, it makes its closest approach to Earth - about 39 million miles. By mid-April, the comet will again be visible from the United States in the evening sky, but it will be fading quickly as it leaves the warm embrace of the

Many amateur stargazers are taking advantage of the January viewing period, flocking to observatories and planetariums to peer through telescopes and talk to astronomers about history's most storied comet. College in Cocoa, Fla., near Cape Canaveral, said most observers express disappointment after lookin at the dec mace wanderer from the school's observator "You do get it any better than that?" he

Viewers in the Southern Hemisphere can expect a

vpical observer looking through the telescope. "You mean I stood in line school's 24 an hour apparition of Comet Halley is one of past 2,000 years because of the relative positions of the comet and Earth in its orbit.



Time is running out for armchair astronomers who want to catch a glimpse of Halley's Comet before it disappears into the glare of the sun and out of view in the evening in the northern hemisphere. These first two weeks of 1986 represent the best opportunity for most U.S. observers.

New York, found that Northeast

Treasurer Henry E. Parker said

oday he won't seek a fourth term

this year and indicated he may

step down before his current term

"I'm going to continue being treasurer for a while, and then I

will see what turns up," the New Haven Democrat said at a mid-

morning news conference in his

"There are many opportunities

that are available to me," he said.

"If an opportunity was put to me

that I couldn't refuse, then I would

not feel any obligation that I had

office. He called himself a "mar-

ends a year from now.

ketable property.

Parker makes official

Vietnam pledges its cooperation in search for MIAs request of the Americans, but they had been HANOI, Vietnam - Vietnam will not use the search for more than 1,700 missing MIA liaison office in Hanoi A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry source Americans as a bargaining chip for better relations with Washington, an officia said today's session addressed the fine pledged today outside a meeting involving points of proposals to resolve the fate of the the highest-ranking U.S. officials to visit MIAs and recover their remains. The key

Hanoi in 10 years.

The seven-member delegation, headed by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Ar mitage and Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, talked with Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son across a narrow. green felt-topped table for more than three

continue Tuesday with Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach in attendance. The two sides engaged in an in-depth discussion of all aspects of the American prisoner of war-missing in action Issue. The talks in the two-story vellow mansion

that once housed the French colonial governor dealt with "how we might ccelerate progress towards the resolution of this issue." he said. Armitage at one point introduced Col. Howard Hill, a member of the delegation and a former prisoner of war, to the letnamese as "a former guest of yours. While the meeting was going on, Vo Dong Giang of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs tole reporters Hanoi wants better relations with the United States, but would not use the

POW-MIA issue for political gain. "Vietnam has no intention whatsoever of taking the search for the remains as a pargaining chip toward normalization or toward improvement of relations between each side to resolve the MIA issue within two years and a proposal for a permanent U.S.

points would be ironed out during th meeting with Thach, he said. Soon after the Americans arrived, Hanoi officials proposed a visit to the site of a

warplane crash in Hanoi and to a building the Vietnamese have set aside to be the U.S Embassy if diplomatic ties are established The Foreign Ministry source said the Americans rejected the invitations on the grounds the trips would be "artificial." Vietnamese officials have indicated they are interested in a long-term improvement in relations that would lead to Western investment, trade and aid for its ailing

But Washington sees the MIA issue as only one obstacle to diplomatic relations. The key issue. U.S. officials have said repeatedly, is Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia and the U.S. position is that all Vietnamese troops must be withdrawn from Cambodia pefore relations can be normalized In November, Vietnam permitted the first joint U.S.-Vietnamese excavation and U.S. officials said they hoped for many more of

There are 1,797 Americans listed as MIAs in Vietnam and its surrounding waters. Virtually all are presumed dead. Also in the U.S. delegation are Richard Childress of the National Security Council and Ann Mills Griffiths, director of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia

Regulators hold hearing

NU set to justify Millstone 3 costs utility gets a \$154 million rate most respected people in the before state utility regulators today to try and justify the \$3.83 \$60,000 is being paid for a review

billion cost of the Millstone 3 The outcome of hearings before the Department of Public Utility Control will help determine how much of the plant's cost the utility can pass on to its customers. The company has already started to testify on both how much additional generating ca-

pacity the plant will provide and on plans to take the plant out of service in the next century. Monday's hearing, called a Anti-U.S. demonstrations continue in Libya, including prudency hearing, will focus on this one Sunday, as Israel and the U.S. condemned an independent audit that found Libya's alleged role in the Dec. 27 airport attacks. the utility acted prudently in building the plant, of which it is a

Libyan leader readies forces against raids

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy said Libya is in a "state of war" ready to repulse any attack from U.S. warships in that an onslaught would be answered by attacks inside America, the Libyan news agency reported.

JANA, the state-owned news

agency, quoted the Libyan leader as saying his country almost went to war Saturday with the United States, which accuses Libya of abetting the Palestinian group it blames for the airport raids that Americans, in Rome and Vienna

"The U.S.A. mobilized yesterday no less than 40 warships in considered this a state of war and have announced the state of preparedness in the air and naval forces and air defense," JANA quoted Khadafy as telling repor-

ters Sunday at a farm project outside Tripoli. Pentagon officials, however, denied Khadafy's charge. "It would be physically impossible for us to put 40 ships off of Libya," said a Navy source in Washington, who spoke on condi-tion of anonymity. "There are only about 20 ships in the 6th Fleet normally, and that includes every-

combatant ships in the (Mediterranean). On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea led a task force of seven ships out of Naples. Italy, nto the Mediterranean, U.S. Navy sources said the ships merely were ending a holiday port call and were on routine patrol Sunday, but their location was not made public. According to JANA, Khadafy

said Sunday: "Actually, yesterday

increase to pay for its invest- field." ment in the plant, because the Neither is the state consumer DPUC can deduct from the rate counsel accepting the Nielsenincrease any money it finds was Wurster findings as accurate. spent imprudently.

A separate hearing on the Meehan said regulatory agenoverall 9.8 percent rate increase cies commonly find that utilities request is scheduled to begin on Jan. 23. THE UTILITY has spent more than \$1 million in preparing for

the hearings, including \$75,000 for a consultant who will counter the audit's contention that too would be in keeping with commuch money was spent for engineering costs on Millstone 3. that "\$123 million is only 3 Northeast Utilities officials percent" of construction costs. said preparations for the hear-65 percent owner. But the audit, prepared for the state by the Nielsen-Wurster Group Inc. of

looking for Filene's basement

that could happen at any time."

Parker, 57, said he would not

orse any of the Democrats now

ings were justified because "this of prudency ever determined by is the most significant project in an independent auditor. They "We're not in the business of said. .

experts," said NU spokesman, OF THE \$110,000 spent by

but for a different reason

Consumer Counsel James

spend 10 percent to 20 percent

mprudently on nuclear power

projects and bar them from

recovering that amount through

Meehan said finding 20 percent

of Millstone 3's costs imprudent

mon regulatory practice and

plans to challenge the three-year "That's the lowest declaration

phase in the utility wants for nigher rates. Under the utility's plan, residential customers would pay a 12.5 percent higher rate in 1986 alone and similar

of the Nielsen-Wurther audit.

The review is due Feb. 1 from

MHB Associates of San Jose,

Meehan said he agrees that 19

percent of the cost of the project

of engineering expenses is exces-

construction contract with Stone

and Webster Engineering Corp.

provided no incentive to cut

has been held liable only for

gross negligence in non-nuclear

TODAY'S HERALD

his plan to step aside HARTFORD (AP) - State not met the public trust of my

the fight between Gov. William A. O'Neill and former Congressman Toby Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic guber natorial nomination. (See story,

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Mission postponed A balky fuel line valve today

forced a second postponement of the launch of Columbia on the first office and may very well leave and missions to study Hally's Comet. The postponement was announced jockeying for the treasurer's nomihad moved to within 31 seconds of Maurice B. Mosley of Waterbury, the planned predawn liftoff at 7:05 who once worked for Parker and a.m. EST. See page 4.

Windy and cold Clear, windy and cold tonight. Lows zero to 10 inland 15 to 20 at the shore. Sunny and cold Tuesday. Details on page 2.

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NEW BEDFORD, Mass. -

to settle for a smaller share of the world's most productive fishing However, the economic struggle owners has its roots in a variety of

trois all the cards, and they're

"Then the Canadian fishermen Mathes. "We're sure they're being subsidized by their government. Vaughn C. Anthony of the National Marine Fisheries Service

> They've been overfished," Anrose from roughly 35,000 to 50,000

"In the last four or five years, they've had to work harder and harder for the same catch."
Samuel A. Tucker, executive vice president of the Mariner's Insurance Agency of New Bedford — which handles 125 of the fleet's

fishing market. For each \$1 paid in premiums the insurers are paying \$1.50 in claims, Tucker said. "I think it's safe to say there hasn't been a profit made in insuring fishing boats for the last That has led to a 30 to 60 percent increase in the boat owners' remiums, he said. The tightening economic noose

has forced boat owners into asking

Barnet said. "However, the fisherman as a wage earner is, like the

Barnet said insurance premiums and the cost of repairs, maintenance and supplies have risen dramatically in the past

inflation rate. The boat owners