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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican Electors of the Town of Andover are her-eby notified that there will be a caucus

for the purpose of selecting purty endorsed candidates for the town committee

Y. ANSON, CHAIRMAN 022-01

MINITATION TO BID The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Ct., seeks bids for low pressure rescue cushions.
Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT 00040.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m., Tuésdov, January 21, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloyd and recorded.

Appeal of Enrico M. Fiano, for a set back variance to Section 7 for property locaterd at 100 Birch Mountain Road.

 Connecticut Department of Transportation, for an area variance for property currently owned by Darothy L. and Joseph F. Conely at 139 South Road. Connecticut Department of Transporation, for an area variance for property currently owned by Ronald A. Beaudoin at 2 Cook Drive.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 13, 1986 of 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following partition:

At this Hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. A copy of the application requesting the approval is on tile in the of-fice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Office Building on Monday, January 13, 1986 of 7:30 p.m. on the following petition:

ROUTE 316 and LAKE ROAD - Petition of John L. and Christina A. Russell for final subdivision approval - Commencing at a Connecticut Highway Department Bound, in the easteriy line of Hebron Road, so-called, Twenty and sixteen one-hundreaths (20.16) feet North of the approximate intersection of the Easteriy line of Hebron Road with the Northeasteriy line of Andover Lake Road; thence running Northeriv along the Easteriy line of sold hebron Road, Three hundred three and twenty-three one-hundreaths (303,23) feet to a Connecticut Highway Department Bound in the Easteriy line of sold road; thence continuing Northeriv along the Easteriy line of sold road; thence continuing Northeriv along the Easteriy line of sold road; thence continuing Northeriv along the Easteriy line of sold road; thence continuing Northeriv along the Easteriy line of sold of NF of Robert L. MacGranor and Muriel J. MacGranor; thence turning and running Easteriv along land NF of sold MacGranors to the Southeast corner of land NF of sold MacGranors to the Southeast corner of land NF of sold MacGranors, a distance of Two hundred hirty-eight (238) feet along a wire fence to an intersection of fences and land NF of Lester L. Thompson; thence running South NF of Sold MacGranors, a distance of Two hundred hirty-eight and eight-tenths (1048,8) feet more or less along a fence to land, NF of Percy B. Cook, et ux, in part by each, along a fence to a large stone; thence running South Se 17. West along land of the land NF of Charence White; thence turning and running South Se 17. West along land of the land NF of Charence White; thence turning and running North Se 17. West along ind of sold Edwards, a distance of Six hundred forty-one and four-tenths (641,4) feet, more or less, to a point in a stone wall at land NF of Clarence White; thence turning and running N 19. 25 52 20 W. along the Northeast side of sold Andover Lake Road, a distance of One hundred Between Road; thence ru

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated Nov. 7, 1985 showing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 3rd and 10th day of January, 1986 at Andover

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Judge, dated January 6,
1986 a hearing will be held on after 3pm.0 TO CLEAN artificial flow-ers, place them heads down in a paper bag, ada on application proving for the authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said appli-cation on file more fully ap-pears, at the Court of Pro-bate on January 21, 1986 at 9:45 A.M. down in a paper bag, ada salt and shake well. To your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our readers what

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Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

JOSEPH TRIPP
FIRE COMMISSIONER

Appeal of Barbara M. Hoar for side yard variances to Section 7 for a proposed lot division at 365 West Street.

Connecticut Department of Transportation, for an area variance for property currently owned by Raymond J and Mary B. Boyd at 129 South Road.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 3rd day of January and 10th day of January, 1986. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman Suzanne Dower, Vice-Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC MEARING
OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN
The Pianning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town
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the following petition:

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their dog Rex gets playful upon leaving the White House Friday for Camp David. his dog and said, "Guard dog." Asked by reporters for response on

President and Mrs. Reagan laugh as Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's threats, the president merely pointed to

FOCUS

Guest of honor

was a bit fuzzy

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SPORTS

South Windsor humbles Indians

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British leader

rebuffs U.S.

boycott call

LONDON - Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher rejected eco-

nomic sanctions Friday as a

means of dealing with interna-

retaliatory strikes would lead to

Thatcher said in her annual news

conference with American corres-

residence, 10 Downing Street.

pondents at the official British

Secretary of State George Shultz

travel to Europe next week to

persuade U.S. allies to join Wa-

shington in imposing sanctions

President Reagan this week

against the north African nation in

European airports that left 19

Washington says it has proof

Libya was involved and has

a host of other terrorist acts

they only work if they're adopted

100 percent and, alas, I do not know

any case in which they have been

dopted 100 percent." Thatcher

said, recalling that Britain lost a

minority white regime in Rhode

sia, now Zimbabwe, through

with reporters from five European newspapers, said America's

friendship with its Western allies is

Libya to "make us turn on them."

oo strong to allow differences over

But the London Times, in its

early Saturday edition, also quoted

Reagan as saying that those who

attacks in Rome and Vienna.

accused Tripoli of masterminding

around the world. Libya has denied

evolvement in the Dec. 27 airport

'In theory sanctions work, but

people dead, including five

the wake of last month's Palesti

announced that Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would

'Sanctions don't work.'

"greater chaos.

against Libya.

Manchester Herald

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them work by joining together. On Tuesday, Reagan cited "ir-

refutable evidence" that the go-vernment of Libyan leader Col.

Moammar Khadafy was involve

and Vienna airports on Dec. 27 and ordered all U.S. citizens and

companies to quit doing business

He followed this by freezing

and ordering American workers in

But most of America's Western

Libya to leave that North African

allies, which have strong economic

sands of nationals working there.

refused to join Reagan's action

would halt arms sales to Libya,

and Canada cut off aid to Canadian

ompanies seeking new business

echnology oil equipment to that

nation and urged Canadians not to

take the jobs being vacated by the

Reagan was quoted by the

London Times as as saying that he

was not surprised at European

reluctance to follow the U.S. lead

dependence on Libyan oil and

was involved when a sovereign

state resorts to terrorism, accord-

ing to the Times.
"I am hopeful that as they

continue to consider this, we may

find that we can come together

isolating this outlaw in the world's

nations," the Times quoted the

It said Reagan told the reporters

that U.S. Deputy Secretary of State

John Whitehead would be present

ing the full evidence of Libya's

involvement in international ter-

rorism when he meets with West

minute interview

But he also said a moral issue

Italy did announce Friday that it

Libyan assets in the United States

in terrorist attacks at the Rom

Judicial change gets nod

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Saturday, Jan. 11, 1986

HARTFORD - A legislative committee voted 8-5 Friday night to abolish the state's one-man investigative grand jury system.

Members of the committee created last year to examine the state's criminal justice system approved a recommendation that trand jury investigations be conducted by citizens picked the way trial jurors are selected. venes its 1986 session on Feb. 5.

The proposal now goes to the. General Assembly, which con-Committee Co-Chairman Regi-nald J. Smith, a Republican state senator from New Hartford, said e personally favored creating an investigative commission that would have permanently pointed members. New York has such a commission. But he said he went along with

the citizens' grand jury proposal because it had the best chance of being approved by the committee. He said there was no consensus over how members would be appointed, so he opted for having citizens selected the way jurors Smith said there was unanimity among committee members in favor of abolishing the one-man

said, was over how it should be His co-chairman, Rep. William voted against the citizens' grand

grand jury system. The debate, he

"My concern is that the prosecutor has control over the grand Wollenberg said."He seects the facts for them to hear and controls what witnesses will He said he preferred the New

sion because a citizens' grand jury night be only a "rubber stamp" for an aggressive prosecutor. year in the wake of a bitter feud between then-Chief State's Attor-Austin J. McGuigan and Public Safety Commissioner Les-

ter J. Forst.
That feud was sparked by the report of a one-man grand jury investigating corruption in Torized the state police and questioned John J. Kelly, who replaced the

grand jury system. The committee also approved · have the state police take over criminal and civil gaming investi-gations, now conducted by the Division of Special Revenue. conducted by the state police and post-arrest, or pre-trial, investigaions, done by the local state's

said he still favored the one-man

e remove the Gaming Policy Board out of the Department of Revenue Services and concern itself only with gaming

Americans in Libya find themselves 'in a bind' oil company employee makes about \$5,000 a month, free of By Jennifer Parmelee The Associated Press income tax, plus liberal living TRIPOLI, Libya - Americans allowances and other fringe

came for the high pay, say they are torn between President Reagan's order to leave and the lives they Feb. 1 deadline for the estimated have created here. "We are in a real bind," one said Friday. "I've lived here for 15 years and to 10 years. He and others would it is home, for all its idiosyncrasies," said the American, who

a serious, gubernatorial tone. He is

challenged for the party nomina-

living in Libya, most of whom benefits.

speak only on condition of anonymity. desert oil fields or various indus-trial projects scattered around this leader Moammar Khadafy har-North African nation of 3.5 million works for an oil company. "I'm also making about three times what I would make back in the bors the Abu Nidal Palestinian States. Like everybody else, I'm terrorist group it blames for the

possible fines and jail terms of up

two Israelis and four of the rhetoric. terrorists. Severa Earlier this week, Reagan ended but also confessed that they were all U.S. economic dealings with worried about the prospect of legal Libya, froze Libyan assets in the The oil worker said he had not United States and ordered Ameridecided whether to meet Reagan's cans living here to leave. Some airline offices report in- remained in Libya as "guests" and 1,500 Americans to leave or face creasing ticket sales to Americans

leaving Libya.

people.
Those interviewed in the capital

Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna. Nineteen people were said they did not feel in any danger can workers are treated "like foreign dignitaries," traveling He did not reveal his salary.
Western diplomats say a mid-level willed, including five Americans, afy's harsh anti-American easily in and out of the country

over his years of exceriating Washington that his argument is with the government, not with the American people. Western diplomats say American workers are treated "like

Manager surprised

General Manager Robert B.

Weiss thought he was going to

attend a meeting in Lincoln Center

on Friday. Instead, more than 70

Several said they planned to stay up in several interviews. 'No one wants to go home and be problems when they return home he would protect Americans who American woman who answered the telephone at the Oil Company night he would grant "political She said she is married to a Most of the Americans live asylum" to those who wanted it. outside this seaside capital, at the Khadafy has said repeatedly Libyan and probably will remain Khadafy has said repeatedly here. "It's a mess." she said. Another teacher who intends to

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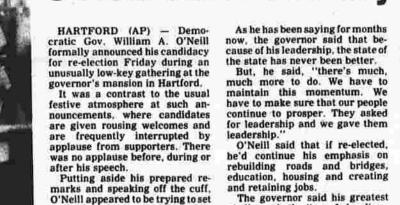
Advice _

vision reporters. "I'm not worrying about breaking the law," she said. "It's unconstitutional. The president

O'Neill starts low-key campaign

the state has never been better.

maintain this momentum. We



As he has been saying for months meet that challenge He repeated his hope that he crushes Moffett at the convention, much more to do. We have to

have to make sure that our people continue to prosper. They asked for leadership and we gave them O'Neill said that if re-elected, rebuilding roads and bridges. education, housing and creating and retaining jobs. The governor said his greatest

challenge is the "new federalism. the proposal to balance the federal budget artifically by breaking state and municipal banks. We wil

denying him the delegate support necessary to qualify for a primary in September. Moffett would need the support of 20 percent of those delegates to qualify for a primary. O'Neill said his goal is to win 100

O'Neill, 55, was elected lieutenant governor in 1978 on a ticket headed by Ella T. Grasso. When Mrs. Grasso resigned for health became governor. He was elected to a full term in 1982 That year, O'Neill was also

challenged for the nomination, by

30s. Fair tonight. Lows in the teens northwest to the 20s southeast. Partly sunny and milder Sunday.

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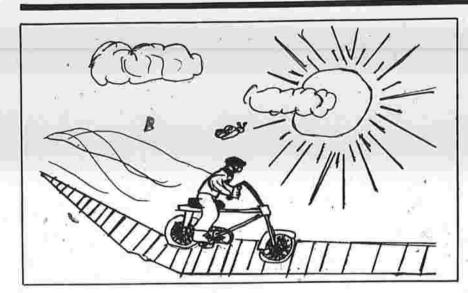
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Comics ___ Board of Directors and members of his family gathered to surprise

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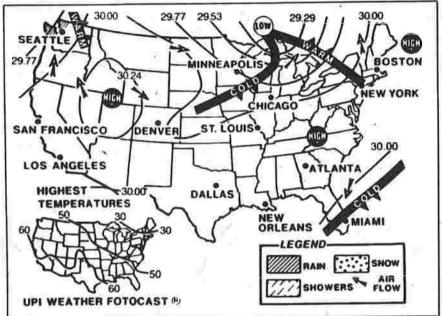
> WILLIAM O'NEILL ... a somber tone

WEATHER



Ride off into the sunshine

Today: mostly sunny with seasonable temperatures. High 30 to 35. Light west wind. Tonight: fair. Low in the teens. Sunday: partly sunny and milder. High in the low 40s, Drawing by Christopher Grosso, 9, of 326 Parker St., a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

PEOPLE

Actress Elizabeth Taylor urged people to

give more than money to people suffering

rom AIDS as she announced a benefit to fund

esearch into the deadly and incurable

"We must open our hearts to comfort them

and fully express our love, for love of life is

day's announcement of the Feb. 20 gala, at which she will be named Woman of the Year.

The "A Gift To Life" gala will be held in

Sir Richard Attenborough's movie musical

"A Chorus Line" which American critics

panned when it opened in New York last

month, received an ecstatic standing ovation

The audience of 2,000 people, including

Princess Margaret, stood up and cheered

Thursday night almost for five minutes at the

Scottsdale, Ariz., and proceeds will go to the American Foundation for AIDS Research

and the Arizona AIDS Fund Trust.

Standing ovation

eternal." Miss Taylor said during Thurs-

Benefit for AIDS

Rain is forecast today for portions of the northern Pacific Coast region. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the south Atlantic Coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

end of the film at the Odeon Theater.

Faye in Florida

Graham and discuss the project.

"It's wonderful." said Attenborough, a

62-year-old veteran of the British movie

industry. "People are telling me that they

have never seen a standing ovation at the end

of a premiere before. I think it is something

to do with the American reception. People

felt they wanted to give some sort of public

Actress Fave Dunaway says she hopes to

Miss Dunaway was in Tallahassee on

Wednesday to have lunch with Gov. Bob

film a movie in North Florida soon, an

adaptation of the novel "Cold Sassy Tree."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the teens northwest to the 20s southeast. Partly sunny and milder Sunday. Highs in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the teens north to the lower 30s south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night. Lows from 5 north to 23 along the coast. Cloudy with a chance of flurries north and mountains and variable cloudiness elsewhere Sunday. Highs in the 20s north to near 40

e: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from 10 north to the lower 30s south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night. Lows in the single numbers north to the lower 20s along the coast. Cloudy with scattered flurries north and mountains and variable cloudiness elsewhere Sunday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south.

Vermont: Some sunshine Saturday, then clouding up. Highs 25 to 30. Cloudy Saturday night. A chance of light snow or flurries north. Lows 20 to 25. Breezy and milder Sunday: A chance of flurries north. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair skies Monday with highs 35 to 45 and lows from 25 to 35. Turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with highs from the middle 20s to middle 30s and

lows in the teens and lower 20s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of flurries north and chance of shower south Monday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the mid 20s north and upper 30s south. Fair and colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows from 10 below to 10 above south. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Vermont: Chance of flurries Monday, Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s. Dry and much colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the teens. Lows

Across the nation

Strong winds swept the northern and central Pacific coast and the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains in Montana on Friday, while rain drenched the South and snow fell across the Great Lakes into New England.

Dense fog swathed the Sacramento and San

Joaquin valleys of California. Gale warnings flew for the Washington, Oregon and northern California coasts, and a high wind warning was in effect for western Washington, where winds topping 50 mph were forecast. Coastal flooding was expected because of the strong winds

There also were gale warnings along the Gulf coast from Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas, to Apalachicola, Fla., as well as the Atlantic coast from Maine to Rhode Island.

> On this date in history: In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York

novelist Alan Paton in 1903.

definite "health hazard."

The moon is moving away

The morning stars are Mer-

inder the sign of Capricorn.

cury. Venus. Mars and Saturn.

Almanac

from its new phase.

Today is Saturday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1986 with 354 to follow.

Today in history

Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry holds up a copy of the

government report on smoking in this Jan. 11, 1964,

picture. The report stated that smoking cigarettes was a

In 1935, American aviator Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawaii to California. In 1964, Surgeon General

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes is a They include American statesdefinite "health hazard." In 1984, the Supreme Court man Alexander Hamilton, first reinstated a \$10 million award to Secretary of the Treasury, in the family of Oklahoma nuclear Cornell University, in 1807; Sir John A. MacDonald, first prime worker Karen Silkwood, who died in 1974.

In 1985, the rocket engine of an minister of Canada, in 1815; unarmed U.S. Pershing missile Puerto Rican patriot Eugenio Maria de Hostos in 1839; psycholaccidentally ignited during ogist and philosopher William training exercise near Heil-James in 1842; and South African bronn, West Germany, killing three American soldiers.

A thought for the day: Psychologist-philosopher William James said, "There is no In 1861, Alabama seceded from stood by those who hear it."

Lotterv

Connecticut daily

Rhode Island daily: 0454

Friday: 426 Play Four: 6752 Weekly Lotto:

Other numbers drawn Friday in

Tri-State daily: 768, 3307

6-8-18-26-27-32

TORRINGTON (UPI) - Sales from actor Paul Newman's new microwave popcorn will help build the state's first camp for children with life-threatening diseases.

Part of the profits from the new popcorn, which will appear in food stores Monday, and other products will go to support the camp ton, said author A.E. Hotchner. Newman's Own Foods, the company the actor and his friend Hotchner started as a joke, also sells traditional popcorn, spaghetti sauce and salad dressing, donating

all profits to charity.

Anne E. Reznkoff, a company spokeswoman, said Newman has contributed \$1.2 million of the \$3 million in profits earned last year toward the proposed camp, to be built on the same property as a Torrington YMCA camp. Pepsi-Cola announced Thursday. Terms of

It was the largest single contri-bution made by the firm, which has contributed \$7 million to various charities since the company was formed four years ago. Newman, who lives in affluent Westport, plans to give about \$3 million more to the camp, which will be called Newman's Own Hole : in The Wall Camp and is expected

to open in 1987.

It is the first such charitable venture the blue-eyed actor has created himself. Another \$4 million is needed to . finance the camp, which will be raised from contributions by cor-

Sandy Roberts, associate executive director of the Torrington YMCA, said Friday the YMCA, which is expected to operate and assist in fundraising for the camp. with Newman and is not at liberty

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MMH holds CPR classes

Training classes to certify residents in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered once a week through February at Manchester The first one-night Heart Saver course is Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m., Program Coordinator Gloria Langer said. The class will provide

certification in one-person CPR and clearing obstructed breathing passages.
The one-night course will also be offered Jan. 21 and Feb. 4 and 18. A special class for families with members at high risk for heart attacks will be offered Feb. 14, Langer said.

Two-night cardiac life-support classes will be held at the hospital on Jan. 25 and 26 and Feb. 27 and 28. The support course will qualify people is two-person CPR and teach them to give CPR to babies and small children.

To register for any of the classes, call Barbara Klein at Manchester Hospital, 646-1222, ext. 2313. The cost is \$7 per person or \$10 per family. The classes are jointly sponsored by the Manchester Emergency Medical Services Coun-cil, Manchester Hospital, the American Red

Developers seek exception Two developers are asking the Planning and

Zoning Commission for a special exception that would allow them to build a 158,300-square-foot shopping center off Tolland Turnpike Richard P. Hayes, of the Hayes Corp. of Manchester, and New York-developer Myron Kaufman have plans to build the shopping center on 12.81 acres at 1046 Tolland Turnpike.

The developers have submitted a traffic study with their plans. The study said new traffic would not be generated by the shopping center because the same shoppers who go to the nearby Caldor Plaza would be visiting the new center too. According to the site plans, the Heartland Food Warehouse and Rickel Home Centers would be

anchor tenants at the center. The PZC approved a zone change for the site to Business III last July. Prior to that the parcel had been split into three different zones — Business I. Industrial and Residence A.

MMH hosts medic reception Manchester Memorial Hospital will host a reception Tuesday for paramedics involved in a

The Tri-Hospital Concert Program, which is ending its first year in operation, pools the resources of Manchester Memorial Hospital, The University of Connecticut Health Center and Bristol Hospital to provide education for 45

Each hospital provides three different lessons twice each year, once at their own facility and the paramedics a choice of location and time for each The program provides 26 of the regionally

required 52 hours of continuing education for Because of the rotating scheduled of courses in the program, the reception will offer the first opportunity for all of the participants to com together at one time, said Irene Smith, R.N., Emergency Medical Services coordinator at Manchester Hospital.

Schools plan King events

Louis Irvin, town coordinator of multicultural education, said several activities are planned in the town's schools to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 20. King books and memorabilia will be displayed in showcases at Manchester High School and Illing and Bennet junior high schools, and students at each school will read excerpts of

King's speeches during the morning announce ments for several days next week. The Manchester High Jazz Band will also play at the townwide King Day service on Jan. 20 at Center Congregational Church.

Clinic to help smokers guit Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a

stop-smoking clinic between Thursday and Feb. 10. The program will meet twice weekly, and a free introductory session is planned for Monday at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. The Stop Smoking Clinic Inc. is a nationwide, non-profit service conducted by former smokers who have quit through the program. The clinic uses such techniques as positive reinforcement, group support and gradual withdrawal from

used.

The clinic will be conducted in the H. Louise dell Auditorium. For more information, call

Cheese to be distributed

Cheese and butter will be distributed at Center Congregational Church on Jan. 16 from 3 p.m. to Churches has announced. Registration applications are still being accepted for the 1985-1986 food distribution

program. Applicants are asked to bring proof of ncome source and residency For more information, call 646-4114.

Robert Martin re-elected Robert O. Martin, who has been president of the

town firefighter's union, Local 1579, International Order of Fire Fighters, since December 1976, was recently re-elected to the post. The union also re-elected David M. Mayer as secretary, a post he has held since March 1982. Martin lives at 101 Olcott Drive with his wife,

Georganne, and their four children Mayer and his wife, Janet, live at 450 E. Middle Turnpike with their three children. The union represents about 65 firefighters in the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Revaluation team at work A revaluation team from the office of the town

assessor will be working on the following streets in Manchester next week:
Center Street, west of Main Street; Little
Street; Hartland Street; Westerly Street; Loomis
Street; Dover Road; Edison Street; Falknor
Drive; Fulton Raod, Morse Road; Whitney Road;

More than 70 help Weiss

mark 20th year as manager manager in January 1966. He is the By John F. Kirch manager," he said. "He gives you

had since 1947, the year the town

He took over for Richard Martin,

who retired in 1966. Manchester's

first manager was George Waddell, who served from 1947 until his

His experience in industrial

onsiderations in the decision to

development was one of the main

hire him. He was instrumental in

promoting the private develop-

Park and more recently in the

land Industrial Park, with the J. C.

ment of the Manchester Industrial

went to the council-manager form

manager Manchester has

Weiss thought he was going to the Lincoln Center hearing room late Friday afternoon to attend a meeting on housing for the elderly. Instead he walked right into a

More than 70 town employees members of the Board of Directors surrounded a table full of food that was prepared by the town staff as they waited for Weiss to arrive and the party to begin. They were there years of service to Manchester

"They were all just standing started clapping," said Assistant Manager Steven Werbner. "I asked him, 'Were you really

"I thought I was going with Steve Weiss said. "I get here and boom,

Penney Distribution Center as its He has developed a reputation for hiring competent administra-

eath in 1951.

tors and delegating authority to them, many at the party agreed.
"He's the best manager I've ever worked for, and I've been in the business for 25 years," Kandra

"I couldn't find a better person to work under." Werbner said.

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. "These are the things that are

important to him," she said. Shortly after Weiss arrived, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg gave a tribute to Weiss, thanking him for his service.

"Thank you for caring about us caring about our community and

vided by the state will probably do only basic math functions. The

eighth-graders taking the test will

be allowed to use the calculators

only on sections of the test

involving multi-step problems, ac-

curriculum for the public schools,

said in response to the state

board's decision, "We're thrilled

schools' math curriculum down to

cording to the state board.

and pleased."

the elementary level.

Calculators decision wins praise from local educators

By Susan Vaughn

Local school officials say they are pleased with the state Board of Education's vote Wednesday to allow students to use calculators on an eighth-grade state mastery

board's decision was expected and was consistent with the school larly those who plan to take system's philosophy on calculator advanced math courses, are en-He said that the high school propriate to their math level.

Police hiring is on HRC agenda

sion and town administrators. The HRC has scheduled meeting for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the gold room of Lincoln Center to hear a description of the revised

The town set out to revise its police hiring process after coming under heavy criticism because i has not succeeded in hiring minorities on the police force.

hiring pratice is that the entire process took too long, about six months to complete, with the result that the town lost candidates t other departments.

members of the HRC, Linda Parry, town personnel officer, said combining the three initial tests in one day would decrease the overall time for the process and reduce the number of times applicants have to come to Manchester.

ination would be a vision, hearing and blood pressure screening. A

been successful in Bloomfield.

police openings in New York City. Most of those who applied from there in the past have not shown up for testing, the Parry memoran-

Calendars

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room.

Board of Education, 7:30, 45 N. School St.

Tuesday Board of Directors with legislative delegation, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Board of Directors, 8 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing

Human Relations Commission, 4 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room.

Republican caucuses for town committee election, 7:30 p.m. normal polling places for the town's 12 Democratic caucuses for town committee election, 7:30, District 1, Robertson School; District 6, Nathan

Hale School, and District 10, Manchester High School. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Board of Directors office, Municipal Building.

Andover

Citizen's Center.

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 8 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Library Directors, library, 7:30 p.m. Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

Republican caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m. ning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Special town meeting, Nathan Hale School, 7:30 Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Republican caucus, Town Office Building, 8 a.m. Thursday
275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Build-

ing, 7:30 0.m. Saturday Robertson School Committee, Town Office Build-

At the Capitol

Legislative committee meetings include: Environment (meeting and briefing on legislative proposals) 10: 15 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Physical Facilities subcommit

The state Commission on Children meets at 1 p.m., South Central Connecticut Community College, Sargent Drive, New Haven. The state Transportation Accountability Board neets at 2 p.m., Department of Transportation,

Legislative committee meetings include: Labor and Public Employees, 10 a.m.; Public Safety, 10:30 a.m.; Insurance and Real Estate (extra-territorial

ubcommittee), 1 p.m.; Finance, Revenue and Bonding (commuter tax subcommittee), 1 p.m Legislative committee meetings include: Public Health (task force on health care liability insurance nedical subcommittee), 2:30 p.m., Room W-54.
The Martin Luther King Holiday Commission holds

an organizational meeting at 11:30 a.m. Legislative committee meetings include: Environ-ment (task force on sale of wild birds), 10 a.m. The Commission to Study Human Services meets at 1: 30 p.m., Wallingford Town Hall.

Saturday
Former Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor with stops in Naugatuck and

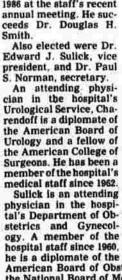
Hyde said the calculators pro- MMH staff names Dr. Charendoff

Dr. Leo Charendoff was elected president of the medical staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital for

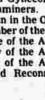
Allan Chesterton, director of 1986 at the staff's recent annual meeting. He suc He said that calculator use will eventually be built into all the president, and Dr. Paul

S. Norman, secretary. cian in the hospital's Urological Service, Charendoff is a diplomate of the American Board of Urology and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He has been a medical staff since 1962 Sulick is an attending physician in the hospi-tal's Department of Ob-

American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the National Board of Medical Examiners. gology Service and has been a member of the hospital staff since 1963. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a fellow of the American Academy of Facial, Plastic and Reconstructive









Mary Martin, left, and Carol Channing are all smiles as they exchange a hug after the premiere of their new play, "Legends," Thursday in Dallas. The play will tour the country before opening in New York in May.

became an Army pilot to support her family. The movie was broadcast Tuesday

No definite plans were announced, but the 44-year-old actress said she would like to film the movie near Malone, just south of Bascom, where she was born. Miss Dunaway said she was in the 'screenplay stage" of adapting the novel by nicknamed "The Pacesetters." Olive Ann Burns, which was set along the Florida-Georgia border around the turn of

Don Johnson, who stars in the hit television series "Miami Vice," and singer Glenn Frey will make a music video-style commercial for Pepsi-Cola USA Actor Michael J. Fox and comedian Billy Crystal also will appear in separate ads for the company's 1986 advertising campaign,

Not enough detail

In his \$5 million suit against Penn, Madonna and Penn's employer at the time, Orion Pictures Corp., Markham-Smith claims Penn punched him and knocked him to the ground when he asked for an interview and photo of the couple, who had just become

Marriage for Duke

Guild, will marry a Fort Benning, Ga., Army

Pearce, 31, is a drill sergeant at Fort Paul Newman popcorn Benning, and has been in the Army for 11 years, publicist Mickey Freeman said Friday. Pearce is from Wallace, Idaho. "Patty just did a film at Ft. Benning and he to fund special camp was doing some work on the film as a technical adviser," Freeman said. "They

trainees in A company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The battalion is Miss Duke, an Academy Award winner, has been married twice previously, the last time for 14 years to actor John Astin. She has ustody of their two sons, Sean, 12, and Mackenzie, 13. Freeman said. She recently

Cola is a vice

and freelance photographer Laurence Cot-trell approached Penn and then-fiance Madonna as they left the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., on June 30.

Patty Duke, president of the Screen Actors

drill sergeant in April, her publicist said Pearce last October while filming the CBS-TV movie "A Time to Triumph." which she portrayed a housewife who

are going to get married April 26 in Los Angeles, but exact plans have not been set." Pearce is a drill instructor of infantry

played the first woman president of the

United States in a short-lived television series "Hail to the Chief."

the contracts were not disclosed

A freelance journalist who claims he was assaulted by Sean Penn was told by a Los Angeles judge that his \$5 million lawsuit against the actor is not specific enough. Superior Court Judge Robert O'Brien on Thursday gave Ian Markham-Smith, 33, a British subject who lives in Los Angeles, 30 days to amend the complaint

In his lawsuit, Markham-Smith alleges he

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department and use your own

udgment."
"He's very family oriented,

said Gloria Weiss, the general

manager's wife. The couple has

to him are the things that are

instrumental in helping human

Mrs. Weiss mentioned his win-

ning of the Manchester Visiting

Nurses Association's human ser-

vice award "a few years back," and a citation he received from the

peen married for 38 years.

beings," she added.

lot of room to run your own

town employees at a surprise party for

General Manager Robert B

Manchester General Manager Robert

Weiss is about to cut at a celebration of

his 20 years on the job. His wife, Gloria,

surprised," said George Kandra, director of public works. "He said.

to a meeting on elderly housing," there I am."

advanced math curriculum was

revised in 1984 to allow increased

use of calculators. Junior high

school students are also expected

than they have." Hyde said

to use them "considerably more

The state Department of Educa-

tion will provide all the state's

school districts with calculators at

lators and that students, particu-

couraged to buy calculators ap-

Philip Hyde, head of the Man- the beginning of the 1986-87 school chester secondary schools' math departments, said the state schools already have some calcu-

nent will be discussed next week by the Human Relations Commis-

Manchester has 57 patrol officers, all white

applicants for the Police Depart-

Proposed changes in the way viewed by the HRC, the town would Manchester recruits and tests adminster an agility test, a written adminster an agility test, a written test, and a preliminary physical examination all in one day. One of the criticisms of the past

In a memorandum to the

tion would be given to applicants who pass all the other tests and a background check. Another proposed change would be an increase in the amount of local publicity in the recruiting,

The town will no longer advertise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A pharmacist who believed hi 2-year-old grandson had been beaten into a coma by his daughter's fiance was charged with shooting the man to death as he slept in a hospital waiting room, authorities said Friday. Charles Edward Jones, 48, was arrested shortly after Robert Gann Jr., 23, of Hendersonville was shot six times at Vanderbilt University Medical Center at 10:50 p.m. Thursday, said Metro Nashville homicide Sgt. Luther Summers.

Jones' grandson, Ryan Reed, was declared dead Friday morning after tests showed no brain activity, said Aileen Abernathy, a spokeswoman for the medical center. His body remained on life-support systems because his organs may be used for transplants, Ms. Abernathy said. The boy, who had been hospitalized since Wednesday, died of

head wounds, but also suffered injuries to his body and pelvice area, hospital officials and investigators said. Gann was a suspect in a child abuse investigation, but no charges had been filed, said Sumner County District Attorney

Syrian says missiles still in Lebanon

ABU DHABI. United Arab Emirates — Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq al Shara denies U.S. intelligence reports his country has pulled its anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon's

Bakaa Valley, the Al Ittihad newspaper said Friday. In a report from Fez, Morocco, where the 45-nation Islamic Conference Organization has been meeting, al Shara told the semi-official Al Ittihad that the report of the SAM missiles

pullout was "completely unfounded Pentagon officials said last week Damascus had withdrawn the mobile, Soviet-made SAM-6 and SAM-8 anti-aircraft missiles

from the Lebanese-Israeli border, apparently to avoid heightening the possibility of a confrontation with Israel. Syria keeps 30,000 troops in Lebanon. Al Shara said he believes the reports were leaked "with the aim of obtaining more details" on just where the Syrian missiles

"Moving our forces and providing them with the necessary protection is a matter of sovereignty that could not be subjected to any American blackmail or Israeli threats," Al Ittihad quoted the Syrian minister as saving.

Rebels call attack 'strategic blow'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist rebels said Friday their first attack on a village in the peaceful province Sonsonate was a "strategic blow" to the U.S.-backed

government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. "Long live Juayua, cradle of the insurrection," clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos said in a report on the guerrilla raid Thursday in the village of Juayua, 35 miles west of the capital in the province of Sonsonate.

About 100 rebels launched a pre-dawn attack on militiamen in Juayua in the usually peaceful province, wounding four people and destroying eight buildings by fire.

"We have struck another strategic blow against Duarte's oppressive imperialist system," the rebel radio said. It said the raid was to commemorate the anniversary of the failed rebel "final offensive" in 1981.

In January 1981, the rebels launched a large offensive to topple the U.S.-backed government, striking many towns simultaneously across the country. The military was able to control the fighting and the offensive faltered.

Transcripts tell of jet's last seconds

WASHINGTON - Documents released by federal officials Friday revealed the horrifying final seconds aboard a Nabisco

corporate jet that collided with a small plane over the Teterboro, N.J., airport last November, killing six people.

The National Transportation Safety Board released transcripts of tapes from the cockpit voice recorder of the Nabisco Falcon 50 jet, which smashed into a single engine prop plane owned by a Caldwell, N.J., flying club after receiving a confused warning from the lone controller in the Teterboro air tower. NTSB officials said while the transcripts show the Teterboro tower warned the Nabisco jet it was dangerously nearing the single prop airplane, the controller gave conflicting information to the jet about the direction the prop plane was taking.

Ammonia leak injures 25 in Texas SEALY, Texas - Ammonia spewed from a leaking

refrigeration line in a packing plant slaughter house Friday, injuring 25 people, including eight who were listed in critical condition, authorities said. Twenty-five people, all but one an employee at the Braunfels

Meat Inc. plant, were taken first to the Brazos Valley Hospital, suffering respiratory burns and irritation to the eyes and face, Eight workers suffering from respiratory burns were transferred by helicopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston,

where they were in critical condition. The other patients, suffering from respiratory burns and irritation of the eyes and face, were kept for observation at Brazos Valley Hospital, hospital administrator Terry Fontenot said.

Plant Manager Dick Patton said the leak occurred in the slaughterhouse portion of the plant where the ammonia pipeline is used in a refrigeration unit. "We had a severe ammonia leak due to unknown reasons. We had several of our employees inhale and breath this ammonia

a pipleline or what. We don't know."

Tutu presses abolition of apartheid

gas. We're trying to find out the reasons for the leak now, whether

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said Friday his nation's white rulers must "destroy" apartheid, not simply improve or reform it.

"We don't want apartheid improved. We don't want apartheid reformed. You don't reform a Frankenstein. You destroy it," Tutu said in a speech before close to 1,000 students at Harvard

Tutu said the white minority-ruled government has repeatedly said, "ad nauseum," it is reforming and repealing racially discriminatory laws. Any changes, he said, are "simply

"There is no tear gas, there are no rubber bullets for (the whites)," he said. "South Africans are still classified according to race as if they were animals.'

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 1985 harvest of illegal marijuana was worth \$18.6 billion, making it the largest agricultural cash crop in the nation, the National Organi ration for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said Friday.

The group, which favors the lization of marijuana laws, based its estimates on a variety of sources and said marijuana cultivation outstripped th nation's \$18.5 billion corn crop. making the nation's most valuable agricultural crop an illegal one for the first time in history.

Three states — California, Ha-

waii and Oregon - all marijuana crops worth more than \$1 billion, NORML's estimate said. "The fact that an illegal crop i United States is another indication of troubles in our farm economy, said Kevin Zeese, national director of the reform organization that

urges legalization of marijuana. The report said that high unemployment, a crisis-ridden farm economy and a "virtually dead" timber industry have resulted in increased commercial and personal cultivation of marijuana "Unemployed and underem

ployed people use marijuana prof their finances above water," the report said. "Farmers facing the loss of their farm and reading of the high value of marijuana are willing to risk growing a small number of plants in the hope of saving the family farm." Zeese said it is time to make the crop legal and to begin to tax it.

According to NORML's esti-

mates, the \$18.6 billion crop is worth 11 percent more than 1984's \$16.6 billion crop, and represents a 35 percent increase over 1983. California with a \$2.55 billion crop, led all other states, the repor

Marijuana is the leading cash crop in 18 states, according to the report. They are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kentucky, iana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. The report said marijuana was the second largest crop in Florida. Missouri, New York, and North

It said last year was marked by two notable trends: increased cultivation for personal use and



Pro-death penalty demonstrators hail execution of James Roach Friday.

Killer apologizes before executed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - James Terry Roach, who at age 17 raped and murdered a teenage girl and killed her boyfriend, was executed in South Carolina's electric chair Friday despite international pleas for clemency. Roach. 25, laughed nervously and gave witnesses a "thumbs up" sign before guards pulled a hood over his head and executioners applied two one-minute jolts of 1500-to 2300-volt

Roach apologized to the families of his victims in his final statement, saying, "May you forgive me just as I know my lord has done. "To my family and friends, there is only three words to say: I love you," he said, reading from a prepared statement held by his attorney, David

Bruck. "I leave you comfortable that I have been forgiven of my sins just as I have forgiven those who have done this to me. I'm going to a much better place without a heavy burden upon me. He became the first person executed against his will for a crime committed while a minor since the death penalty was reinstated in the United States a decade ago. Charles Rumbaugh, also 17 when he committed murder in Texas, gave up his right to appeal before his execution last

Roach pleaded guilty to the Oct. 29, 1977, rape and murder of 14-year-old Carlotta Hartness and the slaying of 17-year-old Tommy Taylor. Roach also pleaded guilty to raping and murdering a

Inmate's kidnapping ploy thwarted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -A con man who once tried to have 29 people killed plotted to hire someone to kidnap Gev. Bob Graham and hold him hostage in an effort to win release from

prison, authorities say. Howard Crawford, 44, and his wife, Vicki Jill Crawford, 39, were arrested Thursday and charged with conspiring to have Graham Police say the two wanted Graham held until Crawford was released from Union Correctional

Institution in Raiford, where he is serving 12 years for soliciting to murder and organized Howard Crawford was arrested Thursday at the prison and his

Portland airport, Florida Division of Law Enforcement spokesman Fred Schneyer said

The two were charged with conspiracy to kidnap and conspi-racy to commit grand theft, charges that carry combined maximum penalities of 20 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines State Attorney Eugene Whit-FDLE and the Jacksonville she riff's office received information about a possible kidnap plot in

Howard Crawford was charged est April with 29 counts of solicitation to commit murder and with organized fraud. He pleaded one fraud count last September

He wanted the 29 people dead against Trans World Careers, Inc. a firm he used to bilk money out of ob-seekers with offers of lucrative work overseas, police said. Crawford paid the Jacksonville

the people to one location and kill filed a lawsuit against Crawford seeking up to \$30,0000 or more in

indercover detective \$1,100 to lure

said Graham was informed of the investigation into the kidnap plot last week and expressed no alarm

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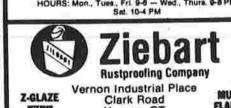


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The conventional New Year's Day cartoon invariably used to show a broken-down ancient, representing the Old Year, making some mordant comment to a freshly diapered infant, representing the New. I always used to think this was pretty unfair to the Old Year, since it usually hadn't been quite as bad as that wretched, snaggled toothed old fellow looked.

And I think that is particularly true of 1985. Whether things are going well or badly always depends, of course, on the length of the perspective from which matters are viewed. On a proad conspectus of the last few centuries, the 20th has been a disastrous time for the human race: the time when mankind at last began to pay through the nose for the widespread decline of religious belief in the 18th and 19th — when, as Paul Johnson demonstrated in his magisteria 'Modern Times." politics typified by Lenin, Hitler and Mao rushed in to fill the vacuum left by the abandonment of faith, "bringing death and



William Rusher

ON THE OTHER HAND, narrowing our focus to the last few decades, it is impossible not to feel that the West, in the 1980s, is vastly better off more alert, more united, better able to take care of itself, and more determined to do so — than in either the 1960s or the 1970s.

Gone are the manipulative Machiavellians and simple wimps who used to govern Western policy. The Soviet regime, after a period in which it pushed aggressively forward in Southeast Asia, in central Africa, and even in the Caribbean basin, ETTA @1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM-

finds itself and its surrogates on the defensive on half a dozen fronts, while the Soviet Union itself becomes mired even more deeply in its own Stepping the focus down to the last few years,

then, how shall we assess 1985? Was it better or

worse than 1982, 1983, 1984? In 1982, the liberals were positive that "Reaganomics," as they sneeringly called the president's economic proposals, were a bust. The recession, which saw the unemployment level rise above 10 percent, seemed to prove it, even though inflation — the deadly double-digit disease of the 1970s - had undeniably been licked. .

By 1983, however, the economy had turned around, and every effort to dismiss the recovery as thin or unconvincing has been a failure. It continues to this day, and the more cautious doomsayers are now postponing their timetables for the next recession from 1986 to 1987.

INTERNATIONALLY, 1984 ENDED with

with a single one of his Russian opposite numbers. In 1985, he not only met with the latest of these in Geneva, but silenced a great many nervous Nellies on the right by not giving away the store. On the contrary, it seems clear now that it has been Mr. Reagan's determined building of U.S. defenses, and above all his proposal of a "space shield" as a substitute for deterrence through Mutual Assured Destruction, that has brought the Russians back to the bargaining table. It may take several more summits before they learn that, under the new rules, they no longer get a prize for mere attendance, or concessions for bluster; but

All in all, therefore, I feel pretty mellow about If I were a cartoonist, I'd be tempted to draw it as a smiling, self-possessed gentleman of middle age, handing the torch on to a stripling in his teens and saying, "OK, Sonny, here it is. Let's see how

when they finally digest that lesson, a foundation

for true negotiations will have been laid.

King panel rescues doomed celebration

well you do with it. And good luck!"

financial orphan, forced to beg for handouts at the back door of federal agencies for the wherewithal to encourage nationwide observance of King's anniversary. At the urging of the slain civil rights leader's widow, Coretta Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission in the summer of 1984. But Congress did not appropriate any funds, specifymust be financed by private

was unable to raise even the modest amount it required. By mid-December, it had collected only \$300,000, and most of this went planning celebrations.

Despite its woeful lack of money. an ambitious, 10-day schedule of is putting up \$45,000), and a cial, both on Jan. 20, the official holiday set aside by Congress. How did they do it? Basically, the commission pulled off its shoestring miracle with a little help from its friends.

FACED WITH the potential embarrassment of throwing a party that no one would know about, Congress solved the funding eral agencies to donate modest amounts of labor and other resources to the King Commission. Making a virtue of necessity, the commission proved remarkably adept at scavenging support from some two dozen cooperative fed-

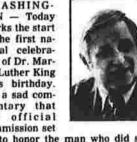
eral agencies. For example: continues to pay the salary of James Karantonis, an agency employee who has directed the holiday commission's Washington nis, a 41-year-old dynamo, explained to our reporter Vic Kilenc why he is so determined to make "Just seeing Dr. King on TV was

· A "revolving door" has kept other federal employees working birthday commission while they

enough to change my life." he said. hold down their regular jobs. The commission's Atlanta office, for example, is staffed by 13 federal employees, while the Washington • The Bureau of Prisons is printing 100,000 pledge cards for They're not fund-raising cards: the signer pledges "to make America and the world a place where equality and justice, freeflourish" in honor of King.

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spirit of the campaign, but

'Academia' group is after fairness

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sure all historical facts are monopoly on the interpretation awesome to be left unchecked in

John A. Tucci

"Accuracy in Academia" does on in the school books. I for one Europe wants a slice of arms pie

By Robert Burns

BRUSSELS, Belgium - A bid by the Hartford, Conn.-based United Technologies Corp. for a toehold in Britain's defense ndustry has touched a raw nerve in Western Europe, exposing a deep NATO resentment of U.S. dominance in military trade.

Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine of Britain resigned Thursday after defying Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher by obbying publicly in favor of a European consortium to take over the failing British helicopter company, Westland PLC. The company decided to accept an offer of financial aid by United Technologies in

The issue also has raised questions about the limits of a NATO crusade to increase allied cooperation in building war The Netherlands' deputy defense

minister. Jan van Houwelingen, said

Wednesday that if United Technologies entered Britain, the British would be dumped from a European project to develop a new battlefield helicopter for the North **Atlantic Treaty Organization** Little notice was taken in Europe when manufacturer, issued an urgent plea for help last year. It said it lost about \$138

infusion to avoid collapse NO ONE, including the British government, came to its aid. Then United Technologies, owner of the highly successful Sikoraky helicopter manufacturer, based in Stratford, Conn., announced jointly with Fiat of Italy a \$105-million bid to rescue

million last year and needed a quick cash

When Westland's directors accepted the

campaign to block it, even though Thatcher said the government would be neutral on the

Alarm bells began ringing, too, in the executive suites of Westland's European rival Sikorsky to gain even a minority holding in a British defense contractor. Heseltine backed the all-European bid from a group of aerospace giants from

France, West Germany, Britain and Italy The controversy quickly escalated into a bitter fight against United Technologies. Even if Westland shareholders accept the United Technologies-Fiat bid, the battle will stand as an extraordinary illustration of how many Europeans resent American domination in aerospace and defense In the 1984 U.S. fiscal year, the United

States sold more than three times as much in armaments to the Europeans as it bought from them. In the 1970s the ratio was as high as 9-1 in favor of the United States.

Americans," said Donald Kerr, an analyst at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. "It's a feeling that U.S. aerospace has cut a very large slice of a very large cake for a very long time. Now the Europeans want to have their own cake and eat all of it."

The causes for the anti-American backlash seem to be even broader, pointing up a new consensus in much of Western Europe that the region must build a modern industrial and technological base capable of competing with the United States. A recent report by the European Common Market said the region should be wary of

France, the Common Market chief executive, said recently. Europe's our major partners and competitors."

The Europeans have tried to counter the Projects such as Airbus Industrie, jointly Co., the world's aviation leader

by France, has recently has been competing with NASA's space shuttle as a commercial satellite launcher. The European urge for independence does not mean an end to trans-Atlantic cooperation on NATO and other projects. In

Robert Burns reports on NATO and the

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tional celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King It's a sad commentary that the official

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The Nicaraguan government month charging that Nicaraguan employees of the American Embassy in Managua had been treated by Sandinista officials during official interrogations. A sharply worded letter from the misrepresentations about the questioning of 17 (embassy) emreport, based on State Department

events culminating in a parade in the past" - a reference to employees with alleged links to Somoza's security police, and a third who "has called for a U.S.

The Nicaraguan Embassy also denied that the local employees had been questioned for up to 14 hours, insisting that the interrogations lasted no more than a hour. Our State Department sources responded to the Nicaraguan charges by stating that the embassy was simply lying. They also was forced to strip, which the Nicaraguans denied. In its letter, the Nicaraguan

Embassy said that Bradley John-U.S. Embassy at the time, could confirm the Nicaraguan version The letter added that Johnson is now on home leave in the United confirmed this, but were unable to out us in touch with their vacationing diplomat to settle the matter.

Postal pettifoggers

We reported last August on the firing of New York mail carrier wance for daily bus fare. Garvin, 39, proved that other mail carriers used their cars without punisharbitrator ordered him reinstated with \$25,000 in back pay. But the arbitrator upheld the Postal Service's suspension of Garvin for two behavior was "discriminatory. arbitrary and capricious" The arbitrator said: "In the final analysis, the only charge he can be disciplined for is his failure to tuck in his shirt tail when ordered to do

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decline, he said, "if we merely stood by . . and chose the easy way out of resigning THIS PARTLY EXPLAINS why the Europeans last year launched their "Eureka" high-technology research project, which is seen by some European

governments as a rival to the U.S. "Star wars" program. U.S. advantage in military trade by pooling their efforts, particularly in aerospace. owned by France, West Germany, Britain and Spain, have allowed the Europeans to compete on an equal footing with Boeing

The 11-nation Ariane rocket program, led

stake in the European defense industry. European Common Market for The Associated

American companies, which they could plow back into research that would keep

"An awareness is emerging in Europe of the importance of new technologies for the future of our societies," Jacques Delors of ourselves to the options and leadership of

fact such collaboration has been on the rise. But it may be an early sign that the Europeans are trying to draw a line at deals that give U.S. companies even a partial

the archives of the King Memorial in Atlanta. Footnote: The King Holiday Commission will be noteworthy in survival technique. In April, after

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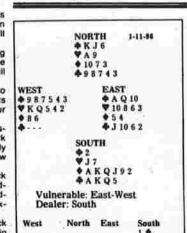
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THE KIDS UPSTAIRS ARE GROWING BY

LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN FOR YOU!

THAT'S SWEET!

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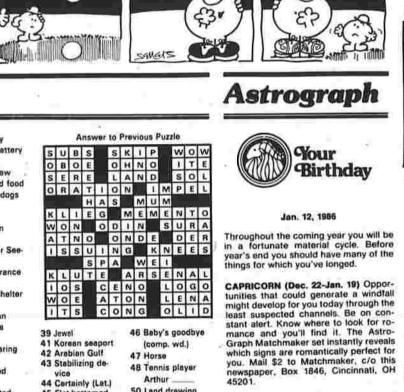




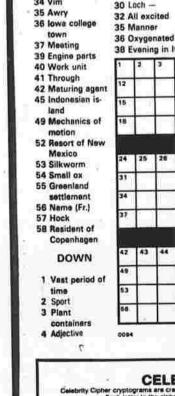












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today. It will put you in a happy frame of
mind and make you a joyful person to be

fective types usurp your authority.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some conlidential information that you're privy to
today can work out to your benefit if you
do not tip your hand prematurely. Move
cautiously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things
should work out to be rather lucky for
you today in your group involvements,
especially if you're heading up some
type of committee.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not
waste your time and talents on insignificant objectives today. Shoot for big and
meaningful goals. You can succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements
you enter into today will work out in
ways so that everyone participating will
feel they have gotten a fair shake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something
good is in the offing for you. It will be
triggered today by a close friend and will
gratify two of your immediate needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to
be luckier in partnership arrangements
today than you will be acting on your
own. Seek out strong associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The assistants you require to make your work
easier can be found today. Just politely
ask those who you've helped to now
help you.

LIBRA (Seot. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to lock help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to lock
yourself into a tightly structured schedule today. You'll want room to make adjustments if something more fun and exciting pops up.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Lady luck
will be pulling for you today, especially in
situations where you are hoping to add
to your material resources. Be

Tiptoeing past sleepy defense By James Jacoby When North responded with one notrump, he denied holding a major suit of four or more cards. So what did three hearts mean after South had jumped to three clubs? Obviously that North had liked South's club bid. South now bid three spades not only to show a control of his own, but also to give North a chance to clarify his hand further. Over North's five clubs it was easy for South to go on to six.

West's part, declarer made the slam.

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Area Towns In Brief

Board moves on violations BOLTON - The Board of Education Thursday night decided to move ahead to address building code violations at Bolton High School before the

oudget for next year is completed.

The board voted to ask the Board of Selectmen to get the Public Building Commission involved in the matter. Barry Stearns, chairman of the school board's Buildings and Grounds Committee, said that it would be the PBC's responsibility o hire an architect to assess the repairs needed to bring the school into compliance with state codes State inspectors found several violations last spring, including a lack of fire-rated doors, lack of dequate ventilation in some rooms, improper

storage of chemicals and an inadequate firealarm system in a shop area. "The state is coming down hard on the code

a report on the violations expected by the school board Stearns said the board cannot wait on the

state or until the budget is prepared

Roof still causing gripes

School board member Barry Stearns com-plained to the board Thursday night that correcting damages incurred at Bolton Center School during the installation of a new roof should Stearns was responding to a report that

estimated damages caused by flooding last month while the roof was being installed last month at more than \$16,000. Stearns, who is chairman of the board's Building and Grounds Committee, said that the followup on the roof work is the responsibility of the town's Public Building Commission and the

"The commitment is just not there," he said. He recommended that the school board write a letter to the to the Board of Selectmen stating that the project is still not done and that the architect and PBC should be involved in seeing that it is finished. Some roof flashing still needs to installed by the contractor, Premier Roofing Co.

LMC plan on the move

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday night authorized the new co-chairmen of a library-nedia center subcommittee to hire an architect to examine the current plans for a center at the high school

Board members Michael Parsons and John Muro, both members of the town-appointed Library Media Center Advisory Committee, agreed to serve as co-chairmen of a board nittee that will review the LMC Committee's most recent proposal

The proposal calls for a library-media center addition less than half the size of an original plan rejected by voters in 1984. The school board before the voters in a May referen Bolton High School has been issued a warning concerns about its library and special education facilities.

Primary teachers resign

BOLTON - The Board of Education has accepted the resignations of elementary school teachers Norma Lacitra and Janet Rodrigue. Lacitra has been a first-grade teacher at Bolton Elementary School for 24 years. She will leave at the end of this school year under an early

Rodrigue has been a second-grade teacher in maternity leave and her resignation will take

Bulk waste pickup set BOLTON - A bulk waste pickup is scheduled

for Jan. 20 to Jan. 24. Two additional trucks will be used to pick up metal and bulk waste during those

Residents are asked to call the selectmen's office at 649-8743 if the refuse is not taken by the end of the week. For questions about what constitutes bulk waste, call 643-4805.

Magician to perform

BOLTON - A modern-day magician will take on the character of a 19th century magician to perform tricks for students at Bolton Center School Monday afternoon. Robert Olson, assistant director of interpretation for Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, has reincarnated the personality of Richard Potter, who mystified audiences along the east

coast and New England from about 1811 to 1833.

Olson has documented and recreated many of the

magic tricks Potter used, such as the deceptive ball, the mysterious dollar and the philosophical The performance for grades 6, 7 and 8 will be at 1:45 p.m.

O'Neill says he's used to challenges

then-House Speaker Ernest N. Abate of Stamford. Abate failed to win enough support at the convention that year to qualify for a

O'Neill said Friday that he has consistently turned back chal-lenges during his career, including his fight for the state party chairmanship in the mid-1970s. O'Neill said he had not yet asked the Democrats in the state's congressional delegation for their

But two of them, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, have strongly hinted that they'll be endorsing O'Neill over Moffett.

The other two, Reps. Bruce Morrison and Sam Geidenson, say they're staying out of it for nov ecause they consider both men

Besides, Gejdenson said Friday, "the people are going to decide. I don't think the system will be adversely affected if Sam Gejden-

Moffett said he was not worried cians, preferring instead grass-

even more clearly see the sharp contrast between these cam-Rather than talking about the state's budget surplus and cutting taxes, Moffett said O'Neill should tant issues ... (of) skyrocketing

utility rates, workers who feat

who can't drink their water and

O'Neill said Friday that former Gov. John N. Dempsey would while former state Sen. Richard F. Schneller would be his campaign

Democrats have a \$5,855 balance

The Democratic Party in Man-chester has a balance of \$5,855 in its treasury after having spent printing, \$1,900 for phone service and \$1,282 for mailing. Cummings said the \$5,855 balts treasury after having spent \$18,068 in the Nov. 5 local election campaign, party Treasurer Paul Phillips told members of the Democratic Town Committee Thursday night.

Kevin O'Brien, the town attorney and a member of the commitee, reported that \$2,341 has been added to that balance from the the estate of James Quigley, a former committee member. Quigley had been collecting the money toward computerizing the party's election perations and it will be reserved or that purpose, O'Brien said. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said he hopes that a start can be made this year Phillips reported that major election expenses were \$7,084 for

newspaper advertising, \$4,735 for

ance is good news.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the local Republican Party took a different view toward its balance man Curtis Smith said donations came to the party too late to be spent to help Republican candi-dates in the election. The Republicans spent about \$10,000 in the

Smith said one obstacle to getting campaign contributions toward the success of a dinner held in honor of Barbara Bush this summer. The \$3,500 raised at the dinner should have been "the frosting on the cake," but it was no because regular contributors felt the success of the event meant



The 11th Commandment

Phil Parent, 44, of Church Hill Road in Leeds, Maine, stands behind the tongue-in-cheek sign he installed to let church-goers know that his land isn't church property. The Leeds Community Church is located directly across the street from Parent's property. Parent says so far

Bolton school panel drafts policy on AIDS

BOLTON - The school board's policy committee has drafted proposed regulations to be enlisted if a student is diagnosed as having AIDS or ARC, the Aids-Related Complex. The school system has not had to deal with the issue, but Louis Cloutier,

Board of Education Thursday night that he felt the school system should have a The proposed policy states that a student diagnosed as having Acquired

an appropriate alternate educational onsultation with the school physician. tional program for the student would be made by an advisory panel to the superintendent. The panel would inlude the child's parents or guardian, physician, the school system's physician and appropriate school staff, according to the policy. Factors to be considered by the panel would include

could be instructed at home or placed in

development, behavior patterns and the school system will provide informaexpected interaction with other Knowledge of the student's condition

would be provided only to personnel involved in providing direct services to The superintendent would make the for the student, with the parents given the right to have a hearing with the

tion and training to personnel involved students. Cloutier said that the regulations were drafted with help from the school system's physician and nurse

final decision on the educational course for the student, with the parents given

AIDS is usually fatal. The disease breaks down the body's immune system, leaving its victims prey to a

Obituaries

Theodore J. Pfenning Jr.

The funeral for Theodore J. Pfenning

Hospital, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at

Burial will be in the veterans' section of

East Cemetery with military honors

Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4

Jr. of 19 Academy St., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial

47 years in journalism

Columnist Joseph Kraft dies

By Steven Ginsburg United Press International

WASHINGTON - Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft, whose stories appeared in more than 200 newspapers in the United States and abroad, died Friday night at the Washington Hospi-A hospital spokeswoman said Kraft died at 7:10 p.m. EST. The cause of

tal Center. He was 61. death was not immediately disclosed. Kraft entered journalism when he was 14 years old as a stringer covering high school sports for The New York World-Telegram. Subsequently, he worked for The Washington Post as an editorial writer, the New York Times on the Sunday section, and for Harper's as Washington correspondent

"We at the (Washington) Post are really going to miss that column greatly," said Meg Greenfield, the paper's editorial page editor. "I think Joe was the quintessential serious syndicated columnist who could write Award for distinguished reporting in 1958, 1973 and 1980. He was a Ford on a vast variety of subjects. There

wasn't anybody in the business better than Joe Kraft. He was also a great guy." Born in South Orange, N.J., in 1924, Washington at the time of his death. He was the author of four books: The Struggle for ALgeria (1961); The Grand Design (1962): Profiles in Power year, the French government made (1966): and The Chinese Difference him Chevalier Award in the Legion of

the New Yorker magazine He also was a speechwriter for John Kennedy during the 1960 presidential Kraft won the Overseas Press Club

Foundation Fellow at Harvard and a Poynter Fellow at Yale. Kraft delivered the 1974 Pringle Kraft attened Columbia University, the University School of Journalism, and Institute for Advanced Study at Prin-University of California at Berekley In 1983, Columbia College gave Kraft the John Jay Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement. In the same

Memorial donations may be sent to the Diabetes Foundation of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Magazine veep dies NEW YORK (UPI) - Harold Meyer, a vice president of Conde Nast publications, died of cancer Friday at Medicare Pavilion in Waterbury, Conn. He

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays,

Seventh try Sunday

Delays of shuttle launch cost NASA \$1 million

By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Fierce rain pounding the launch pad forced a record seventh delay Friday in the flight of space shuttle Columbia, as NASA told the frustrated crew "We're sorry" and scheduled the next try for Sunday. Problems in getting the jinxed ship into orbit have already cost an estimated \$1 million and are starting to interfere with the heavy shuttle schedule NASA has set for

"We tried to wait out a chance for some good weather. But it's guys," launch director Gene Thomas told the astronauts by radio were not about to clear. "We'll try

"OK, Gene, thank you," replied astronaut Robert Gibson, the mission commander. "We figure it

was worth the try, but looking out the window, we could pretty well see we weren't going anywhere the window, we could pretty well see we weren't going anywhere the list of launch dates called off:

• Dec. 18 — Extra day needed to prepare Columbia.

• Jan. 7 — Astronauts aboard see we weren't going anywhere prepare Columbia.

Columbia's problems already have forced a one-day postponement, until Jan. 24. of the next McAuliffe will be a passenger aboard Challenger. She was selected for a shuttle trip in the space agonomy a shuttle trip in the space agonomy a shuttle trip in the space astronauts additional simulator. mission in which teacher Christa lected for a shuttle trip in the space astronauts additional simulator start, an broken temperature agency's citizen-in-space training after taking Christmas sensor was found blocking a liquid

Space agency officials said ear
• Jan. 6 — Astronauts aboard lier this week that each delay during the final hours of preparing a shuttle for launch costs between \$200,000 and \$300,000, mainly from the loss of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuel and from overtime pay to NASA workers. Friday's scrub was the fourth such

Columbia's postponement Friday was the seventh for the committee. An article in Thursmission, setting a space shuttle day's Manchester Herald about record for launch delays. Here is the filing of a Democratic Town

• Dec. 19 - Astronauts aboard, when countdown halted at nine countdown stopped at 14 seconds minutes because of clouds over the before liftoff because a bad sensor launch area and over an emerfalsely indicated a turbine in a gency landing strip in Spain and shuttle booster rocket was spin- desert sand blowing over another

when countdown halted at 31 Jan 6 delay.

seconds because a bad switch . Jan. 10 - Astronauts aboard For the Record

Thomas O'Neill is chairman of the Voting District 8 Democratic In addition, one of the candidates on the slate is Camillo Vendrillo. The candidate's name was

oxygen valve in a shuttle fuel line

nine minutes, heavy rain pelted the

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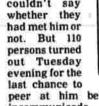
FOCUS / People



Adults and children brave freezing temperatures to take part in Whiton Memorial Library's recent comet watch. Some who watched may be young enough to see Halley's Comet again when it returns in 2062.

Guest of honor appeared just a bit fuzzy

honor was a bit fuzzy and some guests couldn't say whether they had met him or not. But 110 persons turned out Tuesday evening for the last chance to



peer at him before Halley's Comet was the object of interest at Whiton Memorial Library. Through a telescope on the slope of the library grounds and through their own binoculars, they looked in the direction of Main Street and a bit above

temperatures.

feet to keep warm in the 8-degree James Yankee, director of the

Enrico Fermi Planetarium in Enfield presided over the telescope and gave an introductory Ted Sluis, who will be 5 years old in February, asked Yankee Jupiter. And they stamped their the first question: "How fast is

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

distance makes it seem the same speed as the moon. Ted will be one of many enthusiasts who will be reminiscing about this visit in the year

their parents. Sometimes parents brought their children. of her sister, Marjorle Kelsey, could tell her son, David." He lives in Georgia. Before he

was 40,000 miles per hour but the many maps of the heavens. her children. Lorie. 10, and Cheryl, 7, brought her to see the

visibility from earth, Yankee predicted. through the telescope was long. the view was better from their "If I miss it this time. I won't get another chance." said Allen Turner, smiling. Sometimes children brought

ranean. Ships came from Europe

and the United States, trading with

wanted to come so she

the comet going?" The answer Force navigator, he sent her Suzanne Vaillancourt said that a check-up on their independent family, Pamela Orlowski Comet through binoculars. They pointed to Gena, 8, and said, "I weren't sure. After a peek brought her." through Yankee's telescope

> More than an hour after the party took to the slope, they were patiently waiting there. Most peered from behind the glass doors of the library, waiting a propitious time to emerge.

The line waiting to look

to see the comet. Couldn't wait. But his sons Jason and Michael

frigate U.S.S. George Washington

man the evening's excursion was Kilman Kirkpatrick, 9, got from their own backyard, they thought they had seen Halley's

said that one night last week he were children. Two adult males saw the comet though naked eyes, but that is unusual. "Suppose the comet hits planet?" was a question asked by Joe Valencia, 10. Yankee described dire consequences for

that planet. Many blame such a

they were sure. They said that

back yard because there was less

binoculars for Christmas, and was using them seriously for the Jerry Kildahl, 14, said he had

requested a telescope for Christmas but didn't get it. Jerry was taking home a quantity of the photostats which Yankee had brought with information about comets in general. He said he was going to distribute these among people he knew. Will Jerry be an astronomer?

racer," he replied.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers

"No. I want to be a motorcycle

ibyans were causing us all trouble years ago

Where do you lines in the Marine Corps halls of To the shores

We will fight

thought I'd save you some time and

more about Libya I figure you

don't care enough about Libya to

our country's



On the land as on the sea. Tripoli is Libya's biggest port, right on the Mediterranean. Have we had trouble with Libya before You've all been nice to me so

Rooney

Imagine my surprise when I found myself fascinated with several books about Libya's history and particularly about the trouble two early United States presidents Libvans were making trouble for us a long time ago. There was always a lot of \$18,000 to lay off our ships. commercial traffic in the Mediter-

Andy

getting rich, not from trade but from deals with the pirates who used that port as home base. The pirates would go out, knock over a British, French or U.S. ship, take its cargo and make slaves of its

The worst Libyan previous to Moammar Khadafy was a ruler named Yusuf Karamanli. He was in business with the pirates. In order to stop the piracy, President John Adams paid Yusuf

installment of the payoff.
In 1801 Karamanli figured he had Africa. For instance, just before 1800 the French were shipping a good thing going so he upped the thousands of tons of stones from Africa to Paris for building the price for protecting our ships from pirates to \$250,000. Thomas Jeffer Palace at Versailles and the church, St. Germain des Pres. son was president by then and he blew his top just the way President Reagan blew his. Instead of sending the money, as Adams had, Jefferson sent the Navy. Unfortunately, one of our ships, the U.S.S. Philadelphia, got

stuck on a reef off Tripoli and the ship and the whole crew were captured. For an American crew, being captured by the Libyans was What happened next accounts for how Tripoli got into the Marine's

song.
The Libyans started using our

very effective. A Marine commando party was organized under got into the harbor one night and blew up the Philadelphia so it was no longer any good but the Libyans still had the U.S. hostages. 1959. When they found oil under the

The rest of our Navy started pounding Yusuf Karamanli in his headquarters but he was dug in and they couldn't get to him. At the same time, another contingent of Marines started from Alexandria in Egypt and marched 600 miles across the Sahara Desert to Karamanli knew the jig was up

when the Marines arrived so he offered the U.S. another deal. For \$60,000 he'd call the whole thing off and give us back the crew of the

Not everyone in Washington or the rest of our country was happy in order to get our men back, we the last contact we had with the Libyans until Khadafy came along right after oil was found in Libya in

desert there, it was a new

 The highest temperature ever recorded on Earth was in Libya, 136 degrees in 1922.

· The Libyan national anthem is 'Almighty God." The dominant religion is Sunni Moslem. They have school prayer. The difference between a Sunni Moslem and a Shiite Moslem is like the difference between a Baptist and a Methodist-

Profile-

Name Laurie Prytko Age 43 Born Jan. 6, 1942 Occupation MARC executive director Marital status married Favorite restaurant Cavey's Favorite food prime rib Favorite beverage gin and tonic Favorite store in Manchester

Kind of music preferred semi-classical Favorite magazine Yankee

Hobby golf, chess MARC Bakery Gift Shop Roots for New York Yankees Idea of a good vacation tropical resort area Favorite actor, actress Robert Redford, Katharine Hepburn Favorite book "The Thorn Birds," by Colleen McCullough

> the most important part of the work" Pet peeve handicapped parking

Pet dog Favorite quote "The beginning is violators

Advice

Mother fears girl's future will be full of hard knocks

year-old daughter has been dating a boy for recently got after being

last 21/2 years.

for him. She's a fine Christian girl.

I'm sick at heart, fearing that

she'll marry him. I hope and pray

abuse need therapy to find out why

they have such a low opinion of

s often called San Joaquin Valley

Fever Valley Fever or Desert

Rheumatism. It is a fungus infec-

self-limited respiratory disease

tion that ordinarily causes a type of

nvolve various body tissues. Val-

ley Fever is common in the U.S.

anti-fungus drugs and is curable.

betic, and it seems that NutraS-

weet products make my blood

sugar rise. Have you heard any-

DEAR READER: NutraSweet

products are marketed as safe for

diabetics. Check with your doctor

to find out why you appear to be

am not aware that this is a problem

common to most diabetics.

affected by this sugar substitute. I

About Town

beautiful inside and out.

Brock had hit her.

before it's too late.

GOTT: Could

ley Fever? My

brother in Ariz-

ona and my

niece in Califor

READER: Coc

thing about this?



Abigail Van Buren

Brock is a classic potential wife-batterer. Your daughter should not continue seeing him unless he gets counseling and

Dear Abby

Well, when she and Brock (not DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll his real name) broke up the last call him Whiskers) grew a very time, she admitted that he had lush beard two years ago, and I been slapping and hitting her. She

your daughter needs counseling,

would tell us the bruises she had problem We are planning a trip to were from "falling" or bumping Australia, and the picture on his passport shows him to be clean She related one incident where he slapped her so hard, she hit her we are wondering if this might head against the back window of cause a problem.

WHISKERS' WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It is essential that omething will open her eyes one's passport picture resemble the person carrying it. Whiskers Abby, please advise girls that they can't change a guy after has two choices: (1) Shave off his marriage. She won't listen to me. beard so his face matches his passport picture; (2) apply for another passport accompanied by DEAR MOM: She may not listen a new picture showing Whiskers to me, either, but I'll try: People who tolerate repeated physical

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a baby shower and decided not to go because I hardly know the girl it

Fungus causes Valley Fever

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

able to perform sexually? It is

very delicate matter for me, but I

love him so much and I want to

DEAR READER: Some, but not

all, prostate operations interfere

your fiance to have a frank

the surgeon might modify the

proposed procedure so as to

problems. More important, you

difficulties might result so that the

two of you, together, can anticipate

To give you more information,

I'm sending you a free copy of my

Health Report on the Prostate

DEAR DR. GOTT: My france is copy should send 75 cents plus a

44 and I am 34. He always had long self-addressed, stamped en-

going to have an operation for Herald to P.O. Box 2597 Cincin-

these many problems. Will he be nati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention

minimize sexual-performance

discussion with his urologist. Per-

with normal sexual functioning. I

known any of the other girls who hem on the street I was severely criticized because I didn't call to say I wasn't going to attend. (To tell you the truth, I forgot.) I was also criticized because I didn't send a gift. Abby, is a person supposed to send a gift whether she attends or with good manners do. Clue me in.

DEAR NO-SHOW: The definition of a "gift" is: "Something transferred from one person to another without compentreated her rotten and she always corrects his abusive behavior. And obligated to send a gift. But you clined. That is a matter of common

> DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's rude to ask a woman what size mond is? Why would anybody ask such a personal question?

> DEAR LUCY: They probably want to know how much lettuce it

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a a long, stamped (39 cents) self-

Everything checked out fine in her

physical except the echocardio-

gram. The aortic valve and the

suggests calcification. She's 5 feet

5, 120 pounds, and consumes n

processed food, red meat or

alcohol. She takes a one-and-a-

half-hour dance class once a week,

we go to a health club three times a

week and walk two to four miles

cause cardiac arrest?

nitral valve are thickened, which



terald photo by Bashaw

lunch; 12:30 bridge games; arts

and crafts class; bus pick up at 8

rehearsal; noon lunch; Program:

Jennifer Joy, soloist. Bus pick up

at 10 a.m. return after program.

and checkers: 10 a.m. bingo; noor

lunch: 12:30 setback games; bus

pick up at 8 a.m. return at 12: 30 and;

Monday: grilled cheese and

tomato sandwich; soup, dessert,

Tuesday: fish, french fries, cole

vegetable, bread and butter, des-

Setback scores: Jan. 3: Helen-

Jan. 6 - Pinochle scores: Mina-

Welskopp 116, Helena Gavella 114,

Schubert 673. Ernest Grasso 668

Ann Fisher 664, Ada Rojas 644,

Frank 656, Martin Bakstan 636,

Cooper 4,070, Hilda Campbel

3,960, Tom Regan 3900, Sol Coher

Bowling league scores: Jan. 7:

Giordano 201-211-579, Andy Loren

zen 524. Harvey Duplin 202-557.

Arnold Jensen 621.

3490 Hans Bensche 3290

Jan 8 - Pinochle scores: Gus

Bridge scores: Jan. 8: Bill

vegetable, dessert, beverage,

slaw, dessert, beverage.

sert, beverage.

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage & chess

MHS students help soup kitchen

officers are pleased with the donations president. The officers encouraged for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Soup Kitchen. Officers are, money for the kitchen by putting the from left, Emanuel Merisatis, secretary; money in a kettle. David Kelly, vice president; Brian

Manchester High School senior class Arnold, treasurer; and Christine Neville, students and staff to donate lunch

News for Senior Citizens

New Year means classes on craft making, tax tips

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife is 77.

Classes are offered in ceramics, basketweaving, oil painting, caning, ceramics, crewel, driver's ducation, exercise and financial planning. Advanced basket weavng is full. Those on the waiting list will receive preference when this class is offered again. You may register for classes by phone or in

quite often. Will her condition The financial planning series will offer information and advice DEAR READER: The causes of on your finances. The four-week series will cover organizing your cardiac arrest (sudden heart stoppage) are generally considered to financial affairs, equity investpe related to interruption of the ments, tax deferred annuities, and heart's electrical conduction sysconservative income programs. tem. Such a catastrophic event can The program will run four consecutive Tuesdays from 10 to 11:15 result from a coronary blood clot a.m. Registration is important so number of course materials. has some degree of arteriosclero-The American Association of greater risk of cardiac arrest than Retired Persons will offer tax counseling for the elderly every is any other person her age. Her diet and lifestyle seem exemplary; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3: 30 p.m., starting she is to be credited for remaining Feb. 3. The program is under the direction of Bob Hendrickson.

so active. I think you, too, are to be congratulated for being an active Counselors will help you prepare and supportive partner. your income tax forms. There is no What are the benefits of Vitamin charge and no appointment E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report necessary. All information is held n the strictest confidence. Send 75 cents plus a long self-Please make note of other addressed, stamped envelope to activities: Jan 16 - 10-noon. Legal aid. All 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health appointments filled. Jan. 21 - Cleo will resume

who has traveled worldwide Jan. 27 - ceramics. Monday and noon lunch; bus returns from shopping at 12:30. Friday, 9: 30-11: 30 a.m. Feb. 3 - basket weaving begins. Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship

Feb. 3 - Health Department exercise begins. Monday, Wednes-Feb. 4 - Oil painting begins. Call Feb. 4 - Dart Tournament begins. Register downstairs in

James McCavanaugh will discuss

problems or concerns. Call for

recreation hall. Feb. 5 - crewel begins. Feb. 6 — Thursday program East Catholic High School Choral

Feb. 10 and 11 - 12:30-4 p.m Driver's ed. Please note that the center will be open on Jan. 20, the day Martin Luther King's birthday is to be celebrated However, no lunch will be provided on this day. Coffee and tea will be available for those who wish to bring a sandwich. Other

resume as The Urban League is seeking out seniors who are looking for part-Torres, the program counselor for the seniors in the Community placement for you within your own community. For requirements. call Torres at 247-0396. We send our condolences the the families of Ann Viot. Russ White

and Bess Moonan. Get well wishes and cards to Helen Grady, Andy amoureaux and Carl Popple. Schedule for week: Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 women's support group; pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a m. shopping bus;

an every generation, good Chris-

am Maltemp 513. Walter Delisle 205-585, Mike Pierro 522, Leo 9:30 a.m. non-grocery shopping Leggitt 518. Celeste King 180, Jennie Leggitt 179-485 Ginger Yourkas 468 Lorna Kmiec 478. Florence Doutt 462. ford 178-500

Thoughts

In recent sociological research,

psychosocial development

example for Christians:

example...." (John 13: 15)

example for the heathen:

"...so that you become an example to all..." (I Thessalonians

to give you in our conduct an

example to imitate." (II Thessalo-

in speech..." (I Timothy 4: 12)

...set the believer an example

"For I have given you

Jan. 23 - Thursday program,

John Churila, a Manchester senior

p.m. and Friday at 11 a.m.

Society studies wild plants The St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet Monday at GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Elks will hold

8 p.m. in the school cafeteria at 74 Main St. to hear Barbara Shaw Clark's program, "Edible and Medicinal Wild Plants." Members may bring new or practically new, clean clothing for babies up to 2 years old for the St. Agnes-Lourdes Center. The rosary will (call 633-0044. be recited at 7: 15 p.m., followed by a mass at 7: 30 p.m.

Circle meets at First Federal St. Margaret Circle. Daughters of Isabella. will

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W Middle Turnpike Mary Ceasar and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Auxiliary holds session

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, Post 2046, Veterans of 608 F. Center St. at 7:30 p.m. Third District President Frances Butler will visit. Plans will be made for the Voice of Democracy. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Club holds open house at temple The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house for Masons and their friends from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the Masonic Temple Center Street. There will be cards, pool and

Retired teachers hear Ford

Retired Teachers Association of Manchester wil meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, Winthorp Ford will speak on, "A Breath of Spring."

Whist game set for Jan. 18

Monte Carlo Whist and Set Back games Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at 98 Woodland St., South Glastonbury. There Refreshments will be served. For more information,

League has reception

Capitol Region East League of Women Voters will hold a reception for prospective members Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 38 Forest Lane, East Hartford. The group s composed of men and women from Manchester South Windsor, East Hartford, Vernon and Ellington. The grass roots organization is concerned with ity and safe disposal of hazardous wastes. For more information, call 875-4623 or 568-6178.

Chorus rehearses, performs

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the

On Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., the group will perform at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capital Ave., church at 12:30 p.m.

Emblem Club gives awards

Members in good standing of the Manchester Emblem Club may enter the names of their children or grandchildren for avaialable scholarships. They may get in touch with Corrine Baldwin, said press secretary, Ella Atamian, F49-2965

tian examples are needed for the scientists have demonstrated the edification of the saints and for the learning. Children learn a great benefit of those who have not ver deal from imitating the behavior o heard the good news of Jesus parents and other significant adults in their lives. This fact is The following story illustrating well-expressed in the old cliche children live what they learn."

this point was found in the ergency Post. "Four ministers This research encourages parents were discussing the merits of th to "model" appropriate behaviors n order to enhance their child's One liked the King James Version best because of its simple, beauti Christians learn by example as American Standard Version best well. Christ calls each of us to be because it is more literal and living examples of His love and and Greek. The third liked Mol Christ himself is the foremost fat's translation best because of its up-to-date vocabulary. The fourth ninister was silent. When asked to .. Christ ... suffered ... leaving express his opinion, he replied, " like my mother's translation the best." The other three expressed you an example,..." (I Peter 2:21) The apostle Paul considered surprise. They wondered what he was driving at. "Yes," he replied, mself to be a good example of Christian living. He also calle "Mother translated the Bible into upon Christians to provide a good everyday life, and it was the most

> Let us pray that God will help us to translate our convictions into The Rev. Michael C. Thornton Center Congregational Church

convincing translation I ever

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Mrs. Thomas J. Van Roten

Van Roten-Toper

Catherine Frances Toper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Toper of 72 Santina Drive, married Kathleen Margaret Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Higgins of Glastonbury, married David Christopher Berube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas John Van Roten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Roten of Seaford, N.Y., recently at St. James

Denise Harris was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Charizione, Janet Charizione, Jane Adinolfi, Susan Blashford and Mae Agnes Van Kevin Hennessey served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Jay Korth, Raymond Hennessey, Kevin

couple left for Hawaii. They live in Brooklyn. N.Y. The bride, a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School, earned a bachelor's degree from Fairfield University in 1980. She is an assistant vice president a Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, N.Y. The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of St. Dominick High School, earned a bachelor's degree in 1974 from John's University. He is an insurance sales agent for Allstate Insurance Co., in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Rev. Francis J. Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage,by her father.

Harris, Carlos Morales and Don McKenzie. After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. JoAnn Caron was maid of honor. The bride's sisters.

Berube-Higgins

Christine Higgins and JonAnn Higgins, were David Caron served as best man, Michael Higgins, the bride's brother, and Gilman Thereault were After a reception at Marco Polo Restaurant & Banquet Center in East Hartford, the couple left for

New Zealand. They live in Lenox, Mass. The bride attended Keene (N.H.) State College and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Stackpole, Moore, Tryon Co. of Hartford. The bridegroom attended St. Anselm College. Manchester, N.H., and Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. He is employed by First feridian Planning Corp of Albany, N.Y.

Knowing the top 10 triggers can help you avoid tax audit

Sylvia

Porter

and the expenses that were for

meaning of these terms often

of computing casualty losses has

recently been changed. If you have

you well may find a tax expert's

assistance indispensable if you're

tagged for an audit of your return.

8. Barter income. This covers the

in the form of goods and/or

services. From the swapping of

"organized bartering," these ex-

changes are elements of the

enormous and still-expanding un-derground economy. The IRS is

truly disturbed by this at last, and

9 Home office deductions. De

ductions for expenses incurred in

using a residence as an office are

generally disallowed. You, the

taxpayer, must meet stringent

requirements to take advantage of

this deduction Rules on items such

services between individuals

turn you'll soon be filing to cover your 1985 ncome will be audited are very low. As an individual, you have odds of only 1.55 out of



100 and as a business reaudit-sensitive area. It underlines that you must maintain proper documentation. As a taxpayer, you face odds of only 1.63 out of 100. Nevertheless, even the most honwill be required to apportion the the very thought of an audit. And expenses that support business use even the most honest among us 1985's personal use.
7. Casualty losses. A casualty is required to be "sudden, unex-pected and unusual in nature." The

To guide you, below are the 10 top audit triggers. Knowing them can help you avoid them if possible. My source is Matthew Bender, publisher of "Bender's Tax Return Manual for 1986" and the "Dictionary of 1040 Deductions." Clip and save this column for money-saving

1. TOTAL GROSS receipts of \$100,000 or more on Form 1040 business returns. Total Gross Receipts (TGR) is computed by adding Schedule C gross receiphs and Schedule F gross receipts.
2. Total Positive Income (TPI) of \$50,000 or more, on Form 1040 non-business returns. Total Positive Income (TPI) includes wages, interest, dividends, Schedule C and Schedule F NET profits and certain other income and

3. Tax shelter activity. Returns that reflect tax shelter activity, particularly shelters with high write-offs, will be severely scrutin ized. (I've warned you of this scrutiny before; be on guard.) 4. Returns prepared by a pre-

District IRS offices have 'return preparers' programs' in ers who clearly violate the law. Be certain that the professional you 5. Excessive travel and entertainment expenses. Keep a diary supporting receipts for such expenses. It's time-consuming, but. penses. This is an especially particularly strict. 10. Hobby losses. These refer to losses arising from activities that are not practiced for profit. The the extent of income derived from

> THESE TOP 10 TRIGGERS are significantly different from ently has the IRS recognized the importance and the depth of tax these are removing taxable in come from the IRS' reach. It still is mating the sophisticated taxpay-er's use of shelters.

But since August of 1984, the organizers of a tax shelter must register their tax shelter with the IRS before they offer any

Also, if the shelter is considered noter must maintain a list of all the persons to whom an interes in the shelter was sold. This list is available for inspection by the IRS. In many ways, as this rundows

on audit triggers illustrates, th IRS has tightened and toughened Even the holiest of holy taxpayers can be caught in the net.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s." 1.328 pages o money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205

Dummy bomb ties up traffic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A two-mile stretch of the world's while the police bomb squad busiest freeway was closed for investigated. more than an hour while demoli they later learned was a dummy military bomb that fell off a truck The bomb was found shortly before 3 p.m. Thursday near an California Highway Patrol officer Mike Kerr said. The freeway was

Cinema

Authorities later found the truck whose driver said the bombs were only dummys and could not

> The red and white practice bomb broke out of its crate and bounced into the center divider from a flatbed truck under contract to the Navy, Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Lngagements



Christine Pieroni and George Mandeville

Pieroni-Mandeville

Mr. and Mrs. John Pieroni o Fall River, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Marie Pieroni, to George rma Mandeville of 304 Porter St and Joseph Mandeville of South

The bride-elect attended Bishop Gerrard High School and Bristol (R.I.) Community College and Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Mass. She is a layout artist at Vitro Co.,

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High school and Manchester Community College, is a restaurant manfor Marriott Corp. in War-

A wedding is planned April 26 at Holy Rosary Church, Fall River. Manchester Herald omitted the

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) - Five

inducted into the National

records, including "Blue Suede Shoes" and Bach's "Goldberg

Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences' Hall of Fame.

lection committee, composed of

music historians and others with

expertise in the record business,

in conjunction with the Grammy

The inductees are: "Blue Suede

Shoes," by Carl Perkins, issued in 1956 on Sun Records; "Bach:

Award nominations.

The academy's 96-member se-

Sheri Ann Freeman

Lisa Marie Tilden

Tilden-Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tilden Sr. of 53 Spruce St. announce the Lisa Marie Tilden, to George F Pollock, son of Donald G. Pollock f Danbury and the late Ethe

mouth State (N.H.) College. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Danbury High School and Central Connecticut State University, He is a crisis intervention specialist at Lincoln Hall, Lincolndale, N.Y.

James Church.

Marx Brothers The announcement in the Jan. 4 Harpo, Groucho and Zeppo, were The people were looking for actually named respectively Leo- something different and I came name of the bridegroom's father. nard, Adolph, Julius and Herbert.

Five records in hall of fame

Goldberg Variations for Harpsi-

issued in 1945 on Victor Records; "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," by Chick

Ella Fitzgerald, issued in 1938 on Decca Records; "Cool Water," by

1941 on Decca, and "Tea For Two."

by Art Tatum, issued in 1939 on

"A-Tisket, A-Tasket" had been

nominated each year since 1973

when the Hall of Fame Awards

were created. Landowska was

selected previously for her record-

by Wanda Landowska,

Freeman-Glade Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Freeman

of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter Sheri Ann Freeman, to Gleni Thomas Glade, son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride-elect attended South Windsor High School and gradu-The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School and Plywhere she received an associate

She is employed by Morland Valve Co. of Manchester The prospective bridegroom attended East Catholic High School and graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in political science. He is A May 3 wedding is planned at St. employed by First Federal Sav-

ier," one of the first classical

It was also the second record of

jazz pianist Art Tatum to be inducted. "The Genius of Art

Tatum" was chosen several years

"Blue Suede Shoes," which later

became one of Elis Presley's

trademarks, was one of the first

label. "Cool Water." a Western

ballad, was one of the big hits of the

A thought for the day: Elvis The Marx Brothers, Chico, Presley said, "I was very lucky.

ago.

Monti-Flynn Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Monti

of Cranston, R.I., announce the Karen Rose Monti to Kevin Joseph Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Manchester The bride-elect, a graduate of ceived a bachelor's degree in business administration from

Providence (R.I.) College and and degree in business administration. a master's degree in business administration from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., where she was a member of the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society. She also is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior financial analyst at Fleet National A 1987 spring wedding is Bank in Providence, R.I. The bridegroom, a graduate of East Catholic High School, re-

ceived a baghelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in business administration from Bryant College. He is a financial analyst at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank of Providence. An April wedding is planned for Mary's Church in Cranston,

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HARTFORD Cinema City — Ran Sat 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun 1, 4, 8. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45, — 101 Dolmatians (G) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:30. — Sheer Madness Sat-Sun 8:15, 10:15. — The Official Story Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Karen Rose Monti

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Back to the
Future (PG) Sot and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7,
9:30. — Jagaed Edge (R) Sot 2, 4:15,
7:10, 9:45; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:20.
Agnes of God (PG-13) Sot-Sun 7:20,

7:15, 9:30. — Santa (PG) Sat and Sun 2.

Plaza — Jagged Edge (R) Sat 7:15. 9:30: Sun 7:15.

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NBA roundup | NHL roundup

the first national Martin Luther with events starting at 6:45 p.m. at On Friday we will begin a Center Congregational Church activities commemorating the birth on Wednesday of Dr. Martin Jan 21 at St. Rose Church, East Luther King, Jr. The fifth annual Hartford, with the potluck dinner Dr. King commemoration and commemorative program and poinity worship planned for tluck supper sponsored by th Hartford churches and Manches-Interracial Council

will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday the paper and bulletin notices for t Community Baptist Church. information on these two events. The Rev. Samuel Davis of the Way of the Cross Church of Christ rating the life of Dr. King and his program and music. The Rev. vision of a kingdom of peace and justice for all coincides with the Davis is also the librarian at worldwide octave of prayer for unity among Christians, and the We ask you again this year to bring inauguration of 1986 as the Internaa main dish (a casserole, a salad or tional Year of Peace. We warmly invite you to join us and one have any questions please call Mrs. Gladys Stringfellow (649unity through these challenging Saturday, Jan. 18, marks the

Christian unity and the celebration of WINFEST with morning worships. South Africa's Bishop Des-

St. Joseph Cathedral at 11 a.m. in Hartford. Pre-registration is re- and clean up till about 1 p.m. If you Tareski and Richard Botticello wonderful Mr. and Mrs. Paul can help us once a week or once a quired. We are car pooling. Call month, please call the MACC office On Jan. 20 we will commemorate

> Thanks again to all those heros and heroines who answered our pleas for help in Seasonal Sharing. First, without Pat Gelting we would have had to cancel Seasona Sharing. Pat (who hates to be thanked), her husband, Ray, and even sons Rick and Jack put in uncounted hours planning, picking up, sorting, shopping, packing and directing traffic. Dear Geltings may you live in joy, peace and ility and your phone not ring until next November.

Toys for Joy, is a nurse at Rocky Hill Veteran's Hospital. She is a physical therapist and on top of al her other hours, she took a week of her vacation again this year to get us through the disbursement Nora Walker came in from 9 King and in prayer for peace and a.m. to 1 p.m. (when she went to work) starting Dec. 2 to help sort and arrange toys. Marty Adams and her daughters Chris, Pam and Luanne, and friend Sue Wilcox

were a big help picking up donations from the centers and

(eighth graders from St. James School) also gave us a hand, along with Maresa and Ross Easton, Bea and Bert Hickock. Dotty Herman, Debby Ranney, Elsie Wray, Vivian Shaw, George Parkhurst, Willa

Stanford and Loranna Fallone help as we had, and they all worked three times harder trying to get it good people of St. Mary's who provided a place for us to work and o hold the disbursement

peloved Jane Galeucia, to Loretta Landry for helping with that last MEANWHILE back at Concordia, Elsie Werner, Barb Baker, Lena Schubert, Martha and Rio Martha Reichback and Rober and John Orange, to David Rood chard Reickenback, Millie Scott, and son and mary Leslie, to Nancy Moffat, Irene Gee and Elsie Michael O'Neil for helping with our Wray sorted and organized mitten tree, and Tom Knott for hauling all that food to the pantry, boxes of food from the collections and the maintenance crew at into categories so 70 some baskets Center Church. My personal could be packed. What a terrific thanks to the choir at Community job in the midst of what could hardly be classified as optimal Baptist who helped honor our Main Street, and particularly to And particular thanks and grati-Marty Adams and daughter deliver and then had to wait while

and to the nice lady who handed me a dollar (Harry insists it was a bribe to stop me from singing.) To Race Technologies, a Junior

Harold Balsh, Arthur Vesho and Achievement company set up by the applied economics class at Once again, the Manchester Manchester High School, which Professional Firefighters, Local 1579, came to the rescue. All 66 shared it with us. Last brilliant members of the union helped out one way or another and many Super Stop and Shop kept track of donated toys and food but fellows, I their redeemed empty soda cans really want to thank those of you all year. Do you believe they saved who showed up to help deliver. I really do apologize for the

And, to all of you known and unknown who helped make this tremendous outreach possible, including all who helped us reach our Seasonal Sharing goal of \$25,000, Shelia Fleming, Teresa LaBelle, Milton Adams, Marjorie Boland Gary and Valere Egnasko, Jeffrey and Kathleen Thornton, Anne Miller, Roger Nigro, Arthur and main, William and Irene Mac-Mulen, Marcia Ladeau, Henry Pastel, M.D., Ronald and Louis Leitao, Chai Group Temple Beth Sholom, Cosmopolitas Club, Louis and Dorothy Dascanio, Jack and Johnson, V. Abraham Kurien.

Two-week meeting

Observers say bishops' synod to have positive result

attempt to move

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Non-Catholic observers at the recent Extraordinary Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops say the two-week meeting, which generally focused on internal church natters, was generally positive in its stress on Christian unity. John Paul II to reassess the reforms initiated by Vatican Counreforms was the emergence of the

fear that John Paul, whose comelusive and enigmatic, might seek to put the brakes on the steady ecumenical progress that has been made in the last two decades. But the pope suprised the doubters by holding an "ecumenical celebration" near the end of the synod in which he delivered a candid sermon calling separation of the churches "intolerable" for

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coordinator, tells me we badly

need help at Shepherd's Place on

Before the synod there was some toward unity since the impetus of the Second Vatican Council is partly due to the fact that we have not attended enough to that intecommitment to Christ, he said. United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon reflected the general Protestant impression of the synod in saying it was "defi-

> forward." "It was a harmonious and affirmative affair," he said. "This fear of retreat and retrenchment is

Cannon, who heads the World Methodist Council, was one of 10 non-Catholic official observers at A Catholic official at the synod

wonderful those Lutherans

was equally enthusiastic. 'In terms of the public commitment to ecumenism on the part of the Roman Catholic Church, think the synod is the best thing that has happened since the Second Vatican Council," said the Rev Catholic University of America.

to Bishop James Malone, Young-stown, Ohio, who headed the U.S. bishops' delegation, said the synod clearly stated that "we are going to he better Catholics. We think this will make us even more open to seeking closer unity with other

who went with me to sing carols,

But some non-Catholic and Catholic observers believe the church unity efforts of the past two and need both a stronger commitment from the pope and some form of action to advance the

what I still would desire is a more practical implementation." Norway, the official Lutheran World Federation observer at the

"kind of a plateau reached in the

Bulletin Board

Emanuel's week is set

Here is the schedule of events for Emanuel Lutheran Church this week: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school: 10 a.m., Bible study; worship an music, youth encounter; 11 a.m., worship cantata children's chapel, nursery: 1:30 p.m., youth; 2 p.m. widows and widowers: 4 to 8 p.m., Lutherar

Professional Women in Ministry. Monday - 9:30 a.m., historical committee: 2:30 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 3:30 p.m., staff neeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., ECW executive

Beethoven Chorus; 7 p.m., March. Inc.; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday — 1: 30 p.m., Epiphany party friendship

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m.,

Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast,
LaStrada Restaurant; 4 p.m., confirmation class;
6: 15 p.m., AGAPE fellowship; 7 to 9 p.m., basketball practice.

Confirmation Resource Center: 7:30 p.m., basketball Friday - 7:30 a.m., A.A. for women; 8 p.m., 2x2. Saturday — 10 a.m., Confirmation Resource Center: 7 p.m., basketball; 8 p.m., A.A.

Trinity sets the week

The following events are scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church: Sunday - 5 p.m., all-church potluck supper and

Monday - 7:30 p.m., single light Bible study. Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., Covenant Women's Board: Diaconate: board of trustees. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 6:55 p.m., Bible study, Skills for Living; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Friday - 7 to 9 p.m., senior high, Friday Night Life. Saturday - 7 p.m., basketball game, Illing Junior

Here's South's week Here are the events scheduled at South United

Methodist Church this month: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching, "Great parents' night for Christian Youth Fellowship Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 Religious Services deadline p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study. Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; Board of Trustees; Staff-Parish Relations Committee. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 6:30 p.m., choir

Course offered at Second

A five-session Bible study program for teens and adults will be offered at Second Congregational Church beginning Jan. 19. "Expectations of Jesus follows the first five chapters of the Gospel of John

It will be offered Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. and also on Wednesday mornings from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Nursery care will be available for the morning classes. The program is free and open to all. Registration is required, by telephoning the church

Changes in the Manchester Herald's Saturday Religious Services section must be submitted to the The same deadline is in effect for Saturday Bulletin

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Monchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Folth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Monchester, Rev. James Bellasov, postor, 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., evening service; 13 p.m., midweek service, Nursery at all services. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, postor. (643-7543)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D.
Eddy, postor. 10 a.m., Sunday school;
11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m.,

Christian Science

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

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

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram, (649-7077 office or 647-6878 parsonage. parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;

10 a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10 a.m. church school. (647-9941) First Congregational Church of An-dover, Raute 6. Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, postor. Sunday school. all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696)

nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696)
First Cangregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane Hause, Nursery care provided, (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, postor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pligrim Fellowship, (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dal-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., luntor choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship; 742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elim Hill Road, Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elim Hill Road, Talcottville Congregational Service and Church, Robot (1440-815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Warship service: 8 and 11 Swenson. Worship service: § and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855)

Episcopal

Covenant

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

51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pork and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Worship: 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 Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev.

Philip P. Sounders. Sunday, 10 a.m., odult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., warship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., warship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel metilies. Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor. 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 group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship: 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service, Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141) ehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrafic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Mormon

Nazarene

Pentecostal.

National Catholic

Church of the Nozarene, 236 Main St., Monchester. Rev. Philip Chafto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J., Plavin, robbi; israel Tabotsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Lutheran

provided, 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Monchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustatson, postor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery.
643-1193.

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge 51. Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
warship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848) 643-1193.
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester, (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., warship service, (742-7548)
Zian Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Chories W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday, (649-4243) Preabyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, paster, 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, (742-722)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Sorues St., Manchester, 20, p. R.

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)

5t. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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

5t. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 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. Loncolo, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

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Some significant changes m to be occuring in the moral climate of our society. They are figures show a small decrease i e number of divorces for 198 There has also been a slowing of he "living together without ma riage" practice.

In recent weeks Michael AcManus, syndicated columnia carried by The Herald, has wri an a series of commendable co umns regarding the pornograph plague. An organized group of it ntial people in Wash calling attention to the tide of of scenity in rock music. The collect tive circulation of the two large pornographic magazines in the nation has fallen by about a third

While these shifts are slig they are encouraging to all who and ethical values Righteousness exalts a nation but sin is a disgrace to any

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SPORTS

Madden remembered ... page 16

SW notches first win; beats impotent MHS

Herald Sports Writer

A 240-pound, 6-5 forward and a 135-pound, 5-8 guard combined for 33 points to boost South Windsor's

humbled host Manchester High, 51-43, in Friday night's CCC East Division disaster at Clarke Arena. Junior forward Pete Blume scored a game-high 20 points,



Bobcat forward Pete Blume (with ball) grips a rebound as Indians' Matt Vaughn (30) gets set to defend during Friday night CCC East Division action at Clarke Arena.

Impotent Manchester, which scored all of two points in the first quarter, siumps to 1-2 and 2-4. Tuesday, opened with four firsttime starters in the lineup. "We've been struggling for firepower," sighed Manchester coach Frank Kinel. "I was trying o shake things up, but it didn't

throughout, is now 1-2 in the division and 1-4 overall.

work too well." The Indians entertain yet another CCC East adversary or Tuesday night, when Fermi High is It was a torpid display by two schools Friday night, as turnovers common than field goals. In what can be considered a

of scholastic basketball in the mid-1980s, appendages on both fingers weren't shot-putting bricks at the hoops, they were constantly mishandling and/or tossing erran passes or committing inexcusable ouls. And no toes stepped on the hardwood without their traveling

sides tried. "It's one thing if a team isn't hustling, but the shots just aren't falling," lamented Kinel, whose Indians hit in the range of 25 of 18 at the foul line. "We've improved quite a bit," said South Windsor coach Charlie

The Bobcats, who were only 15 of 31 from the charity stripe, had a decided advantage under the "One of the keys," noted Sharos, "was that our two big guys played

Sharos. "The kids worked hard for

Blume canned seven field goals on bank shots and hooks and added always in there battling," lauded six free throws. Frontcourt mate Kinel. "He's been our most consist-

Chuck Senteio also had 10 for the losers, while Michael Lata gunned half. When Marc Hendricks stuck a Manchester's offensive high-

lights in the first 10 minutes, 42

seconds of the game consisted of a

lay-up by Brian Arnold and a

iumper by Lata. A six-run rally in the first staked the Bobcats to a 7-2 lead. It was 24-14 at halftime. Rosenberg led a comeback at-

Pats fall, 59-57

COVENTRY - For the second

straight game, Coventry High got

Portland High Friday night. They

the momentum as the unbeaten

Conference basketball action.

quarters, we outscored them.

voiced Coventry coach Ron Bad-

steubner, who saw his club dip to

0-2 in the COC and 2-2 overall with

bucket with 3: 28 left in the third, it was a two-point ballgame, 26-24.

get, as Blume and Heath took over

Bobcats won their first of the season,

beating the Silk Towners, 51-43, at

SOUTH WINDSOR (51) — Tim Wasik

1 0-2 2, Billy Mann 4 5-8 13, Rich
Beganski 2 0-0 4, Jukka Naukkarinen 1
1-3 3, John Heath 3 3-4 9, Pete Blume 7
6-14 20, Totals 18 15-31 51.

MANCHESTER (43) — Jon Roe 0 0-0
0, Sam Henderson 0 0-0 0, Mart Vaughn
0 0-0 0, Bruce Rosenberg 4 2-4 10, Brian
Arnold 2 1-3 5, Brian Millone 0 0-0
0, Marc Hendricks 2 1-3 5, Michoel Lata 6
1-4 13, Totals 18 7-18 43.

Scholastic roundup

Manchester girls score first win ever over SW South Windsor counterpart Karen difference for the Hawks in the against the winless hosts in a 47-28

Manchester High notched its "We started off real strong, first-ever victory against rival scoring 18 points in the first

The Weekend

Huskies host BC at Field House STORRS - Big East basketball action comes to Sterrs for the first time this season tonight, when UConn hosts Boston College at the Field House at 8 p.m. The Huskies, 8-3, have lost three straight, including their first two Big East contests, against BC a week ago and Georgetown on

MHS, EC hockey in action

BC is 2-1 in Big East play after its overtime upset win over St

BOLTON - Manchester High's hockey team, which won its game a week ago, tries to make it two in a row this afternoon when it visits host Enfield High at the Enfield Twin Rinks at 1:30 p.m. The Indians are 1-4 for the season East Catholic, 3-4, attempts to get back to the even mark

tonight when it entertains Darien High at the Bolton Ice Palace at

EC boys, girls hoop on road

Both the East Catholic High boys and girls basketball teams are away from home tonight. The Eagle boys, 2-4, seek to snap a hree-game losing streak when they travel to Fairfield Prep for a 7:30 p.m. Hartford County Conference tilt. The Eagle girls, 2-5, are at St. Joseph's in Trumbull at 7 p.m. In junior college hoop, Manchester Community College, New

Whalers in Chicago Sunday night

England's No. 2 ranked squad, is at Massasoit Community

College in Brockton, Mass. for an 8 p.m. clash. The Cougars are

CHICAGO - The Hartford Whalers wind up a four-game western road trip Sunday night in Chicago, when they play the Blackhawks in a 7 p.m. EST contest. The Whalers return home Wednesday to host two-time Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers at the Civic Center at 7:35 p.m.

Television and radio highlights

9 a.m. - WCT World Doubles, ESPN 2 p.m., - College basketball: Georgetown vs. St. John's, 3 p.m. - College football: East-West Shrine Classic, Channel 4 p.m. - Hula Bowl, Channels 22, 30.

4 p.m. - College basketball: Notre Dame vs. DePaul, Channel 5 p.m. - PGA: MONY Tournament of Champions, USA. 7:30 p.m. - Coll ge basketball: UHart vs. Siena, WKHT. 8 p.m. - College basketball: Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, ESPN. 8 p.m. - Boston College vs. UConn, Channel 20, WPOP, WCCC.

9 a.m. - WCT World Doubles, ESPN. 12:30 p.m. - Rams vs. Bears, Channel 3, WPOP.

1 p.m. — PGA: MONY Tournament of Champions, Channel 30. 4 p.m. — Patriots vs. Dolphins, Channels 22, 30, WPOP. 7 p.m. - Whalers vs. Blackhawks, SportsChannel, WTIC. 7:30 p.m. - Blues vs. Rangers, ESPN.

Rusch for the first time in each pilot's respective careers, as well. The Indians are now a surprising overall. The Bobcats flop to 0-3

3-0 in the CCC East Division and 4-2 Kim Ricci poured in a game-high 15 points for the victors. Dawn Laurie St. Laurent paced South

Windsor with 11 points. "Kim Ricci started her first game for us at forward and scored 8 points in the first quarter, Armstrong, whose squad led 18-10 after one, and 28-19, at the half, "In the second half, we played good 'D' they only scored 9 more points.

Armstrong also cited guard "Though she didn't score any points, Factora came in at point guard in the third quarter when we weren't doing so hot and settled things down," said Armstrong, whose Indians are on the road again Tuesday afternoon at Fermi

Martin also earned raves. "Martin was her usual steady tor. "She's there every game." In junior varsity action, Man-44-22. Kris Voisine netted a game-high 12 points for the 5-1 Indians. high 12 points for the 5-1 Indians.

MANCHESTER (47) — Kim Ricci 6
3-5 15. Down Martin 4 5-7 12. Shelley
Factora 0 0-0 0. Anna Riggio 1 0-0 2.
Sarah Nicholson 1 0-0 2. Erin Prescott 2
0-0 4. Mary Prior 0 0-2 0. Kelli
Reyngoudt 0 0-0 0. Moura Fogoriy 4 0-1
8. Kris Cool 1 1-2 3. Totals 19 9-19 47.
SOUTH WINDSOR (28) — Carrie
Lussier 2 1-2 5. Kathy Grace 0 0-0 0.
Kelley Holcombe 3 0-2 6. Karen Clark 3
0-0 6. Moura Policelli 9 0-0 0. Laurie 51.
Laurent 3 5-8 11. Kristy Dennis 0 0-0 0.
Kathy Peasley 0 0-0 0. Juile Cate 0 0-0 0.
Totals 11 6-12 28.

Boys Basketball

Chency tripped, 59-46 MIDDLETOWN - What worked in the third quarter didn't in the fourth and that was part of the difference as Vinal Tech downer Cheney Tech, 59-46, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Fri-day night in Middletown. The Beavers, 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 overall, effectively

and got some hoops off of that," said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. The same strategy, however, backfired in the fourth period. "We tried it (the press) in the fourth more open shots than we got them to turn it over." That, plus the 9 points from

pressed the homestanding Hawks the third period. "We pressed them

to improve its record to 2-1 in the COC and 2-3 overall. "Our whole team had 9 points in the fourth Vinal had leads after every turn

Frank James, enabled host Vinal

final eight minutes. "We also had a BOLTON (43) — John Sambogna 03-5 3, Ed Cusano 20-04, Daug Kelly 95-1223, Mike Yavinsky 20-14. Brian Rooney 6 0-00, Joy Stephens 20-04, Steve Gates 1 1-23, Kelth Jarvis 02-22. Wade Cassell 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 11-22 43. opportunities didn't help." Silvia reviewed the closing stanza. What also didn't help Cheney was the absence of forward-Rick Gonzales, sidelined with an ar-

Manchester's Michael Lata (23) dribbles

down the court under heavy pressure by South Windsor's Rich Beganski (22).

grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

solid play of the Indians' 6-4 junior

forward Bruce Rosenberg, who

was a bright spot down low.

Rosenberg, a first-time starter,

scored 10 points and collected 10

The tandem overshadowed the

that as an excuse. "That was not an excuse for us," he stressed. "We tried to hold them in the 40's bu they just scored more points than we wanted to give up. more points from the middle and Dennis Foreman led the Beavers with 22 points with Tom Dowd next

thritic knee. Silvia refused to use

in line with 7 tallies. Chuck Tyler and Tony Townes were in double digits for Vinal with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Cheney is back in action Tuesday night at home against COC foe RHAM High at 7:45 p.m.

night despite the 70-43 score which

saw them on the short end to

nice." Phillips said.

lead the Panthers.

p.m. clash.

his best game. He was the one who

night at home against confer-

Bolton is back in action Tuesday

neighbor Coventry High in a 7:45

NIAM Fign at 7:40 p.m.

VINAL TECH (159) — Chuck Tyler 6
2-8 14. Cedric Young 0 2-3 2. Frank
James 11 4-6 26. Tony Townes 5 1-6 11.
Paul Serra 0 1-2 1, Joe LoBella 1 0-0 2.
Mike Slenna 1 1-2 3. Totals 24 11-27 59.
CHENEY TECH (46) — Dennis
Foreman 10 2-3 22. Tom Dowd 3 1-2 7.
Mack Howkins 2-0-0 4. Willie Ortiz 2-0-2
4. Troy Norman 30-06, Billy Shea 11-43.
Totals 21 4-11 46. After trailing 18-10 after one period, and 36-29 at halftime, the Patriots pulled dead even after three periods at 45-all. "In fact we **Bolton whipped** quarter but it ended up tied." CROMWELL - There were some good moments for the Bolton

Ery Bass, who netted 22 points. each had two big buckets in the

fourth quarter for the Highlanders

ence. Portland pulled out to a four-point spread with the Patriots making a hoop at the buzzer. "We started out shooting poorly The second half of the game was dead even," the Patriot coach

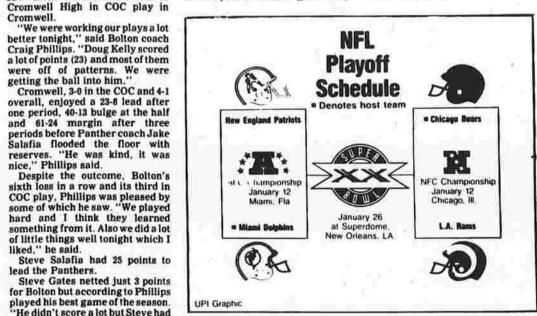
One critical aspect was the Highlanders switched to a zone defense in the fourth period. "They went inside while we shot from the should have gotten it more inside to almost every time he touched it.

Seymour had 12 points, second Highlanders took home an exciting best for Coventry which was led b Jason Garick's 16 markers. Rich Reagan was also in twin digits for Coventry with 11 tallies. Bruc "It was just like Tuesday night Morrison had 19 points for when we got outscored in the first quarter. If you look at the last three The Patriots were minus start

> Coventry is back in action Tuesday night at Bolton High at

ing guard Keith Breault, who suffered a mild concussion last

PORTLAND (59) — Bruce Morrison 7
5-7 19, Curt Beneshefskl 20-04, Erv Bass
11 2-3 24, Greg DeNatale 1 0-2 2, Bob
Buttram 2 0-0 4, Sean Murphy 3 0-2 6.
Totals 26 7-14 59.
COVENTRY (57) — Rich Regan 5 1-1
11, Jon Seymour 60-012, Jason Garick 7
2-4 16, Larry Walsh 20-04, Kyle Breault
4 0-0 8, Rhett Gibbs 3 0-0 6, Jack Ayer 0
0-0 0, Totals 27 3-5 57.



Road to Super Bowl XX

The Patriots and Dolphins square off for the AFC championship Sunday and the Bears meet the Rams for the NFC crown. The winners meet January 26 in Super Bowl XX in New Orleans.

Guest commentary

The late Bill Madden deserves greater recognition

"On a cold winter's night sixty-seven year ago, Police Captain William F. Madden gave his life while serving the Town of Manchester. Bill Madden had collegiate sports while a student at Trinity College.

IT IS WITH A DEEP SENSE of humility that my research of Bill Madden's athletic achievments at our Alma Mater, Trinity College, are published herein. His athletic feats now lie buried in the library archives, but seem to leap to life as each 'Trinity Tripod' article praises this outstanding athlete, muc more than his beloved town has, for we have an unpaid debt to Bill Madden and until a school or ball park is named after him this debt will remain unpaid. To my

matched in the nation A Herald article of October 4, 1923, named Bill Madden as the greatest athlete that ever attended high school in Manchester. Bill earned varsity letters in baseball, football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, roller polo, track and field. He earned a total of 32

Bill graduated from high school in 1904 and entered Trinity College that same year. Coincidentally, Trinity was ranked the finest college in the nation the year he chose to enter. Thus, an athlete had to maintain a high scholastic level in order to compete. nlike contemporary college dictums. In addition, Bill Madden was entering a wealthy old-Yankee school form a background of poor Irish. It is a credit to Trinity and his fellow students that he was able to achieve so highly, and win the coveted McCracken

Award as the best athlete in his class. Bill Madden was the first athlete in the history of Trinity College to earn four varsity letters as a freshman. In baseball he played the outfield, batting cleanup against Princeton in the season opener and went 3-for-4. The 'Trinity Tripod' (5-14-05) listed Madden as leading the team in hitting with a .400 average. The Tripod wrote, "...Madden hit to center field for one base, stole second and third..." Trinity 8,

In football, Bill played fullback. At six feet, 200 pounds he filled that slot well. The 'Trinity Tripod' Madden was the final choice at fullback. In his first game he played magnificently...in his final game he

he soon established himself as the workhorse. The tireless Madden helped Trinity's varsity basketball team to a fine season.

The annual strength test was won by Bill Madden in December of 1904 with the highest score ever recorded by a freshman. The "Trinity Tripod" of that date described it thusly, "The class shows up very well in the strength tests averaging 551.5. Madden is by far the strongest man in the class with 925.4 points. This is the best showing ever made by a freshman.

Bill was also a wrestler and boxer (later he did both professionally) and outstanding in track and field. It was during the annual inter-class competition that Bill Madden held the crowd captivated with his feats. He earned first place in the high kick and rope climb and took second place on the flying rings. But the main hriller of the meet was still to come and that featured reshman Madden against senior Buckley. This is how the 'Trinity Tripod' described it, "The most interesting feature of the meet was a wrestling exhibition between Madden '08 and Buckley '05. The

men wrestled for ten minutes and were apparently

played tackle on defense and full on offense. Even with this double burden he played splendidly."

The Trinity basketball team had Bill at guard and ease." Bill Madden won the match. is opponent, but Madden broke every hold with use." Bill Madden won the match. One may realize the dedication of this individual by

the fact that in February of 1905 Bill was playing

basketball, track and on the 23rd of that month attended baseball tryouts. His academic grades met the rigid standards of Trinity.
Nearly 43 years after he left Trinity, Bill Madden was selected by the people of Manchester as their greatest local athlete in the 1951 Herald contest. It now remains for the political leaders to repay a debt that has long been on the books — to make permanent the name of William F. Madden on a public

A sincere thank you to Alice Madden, Bill's daughter and a monitor at Manchester High, for making available a personal scrapbook.

Editor's Note: Henry E. Agostinelli is a lifetime resident of Manchester. He reports the gang at Fani's Kitchen was discussing the name of Bill Madden one day and he decided to do some research. This is what nelli, of 72 West Street, came up, and is now

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL playoffs

New England 27, LA Rolders 20
MFC
Chicago 21, NY Giants 0
Conference championships
Senday, Jan. 12
AFC
New England at Miami, 4 p.m.
NFC
LA Rams at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Super Bewl XX at New Orleans
Senday, Jan. 25
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, 5
p.m.

NFL Injury report

Jan.12

New England (13-5) at Miami (13-4) —
Patriots TE Lin Dawson (knee), RB
Croig James (shoulder) are probable.
WR Irving Fryar (hand) is out. ...
Dalphins LB Jackle Shipp (leg), TE Joe
Rose (toe) and T Jan Glesler (knee) are

AFC playoff rosters

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12-Tom Ramsev, QB
23-Rodd McSwalin, CB
24-Robert Weathers, RB
24-Robert Weathers, RB
25-Raymond Clayborn, CB
27-Gree Hawthorne, RB
28-Jirm Bowmon, CB
28-Ronnie Lipoett, CB
28-Ernest Gibbons, DB
28-Ernest Gibbons, DB
28-Ernest Gibbons, DB
28-Johnny Rembert, LB
28-Pete Brock, C
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Friday's Results

Boston 115, Atlanta 108

LA Clippers 125, New Jersey 120

Philladelphia 113, Sacramento 102

Dallas 117, Phoenix 104

San Antonio 124, Golden State 97

Portland of Milwaukee, night

Indiana at LA Lakers, night

Saturday's Gemes

(All Times EST)

Portland at New Yark, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Philadlephia at Detroit, 8 p.m.

LA. Clippers at Chicage, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

LA Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Gemes

Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

NFC playoff rosters

Mike Guman, UB LeRoy Irvin, CB Tim Fox, S Jim Collins, LB Mike Wilcher, LB Carl Ekern, LB Jim Laughlin, LB Mel Owens, LB Mark Jerue, LB Dennis Harrath, G Tony Slaton, C Bill Bain, T

50-Mike Singlefory, LB
51-Jim Morrissey, LB
52-Cliff Thrift, LB
53-Cliff Wilson, LB
55-Tom Thayer, G-C
58-Wilber Marshall, LB
57-Tom Thayer, G-C
58-Wilber Marshall, LB
59-Ron Rivera, LB
60-Tom Andrews, C
62-Mark Bortz, G
63-Jay Hilgenberg, C
70-Henry Waechter, DT
71-Andy Fredrick, T
72-William Perry, DT
77-Mike Hortenstine, DE
74-Jim Covert, T
75-Stefan Humphries, G
76-Steve McMichael, DT
78-Keifth Van Horne, T
80-Tim Wrightman, TE
82-Ken Margerum, WR
85-Dennis McKlinnon, WR
85-Dennis McKlinnon, WR
85-Brod Anderson, WR
87-Emery Moorehead, TE
89-Keith Orlego, WR
99-Richard Dent, DE
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99-Don Hampton, DT-DE

Basketball

(Late games not included)

NBA standings

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Friday's college hoop results

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Messiah 76, Lebanon Valley 74
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Nazareth 78, Haverford 46
Penn84, Harvard71
Princeton 51, Dartmouth 50
RPI65, Rochester Tech 58
Randolph-Macon 84, Merrimack 57
W. Conn. St. 60, N.J. Tech 58
Widener 65, Newmon 29
South
Winthrop 102, Pembroke 99
Alichwest
Wheaton 74, Millikin 64
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BYU-Hawall 89, Maryville 54
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Big East standings

Monday's Game Villanova at UConn (Civic Center), 8

Tuesday's Game
Providence at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Games
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Seton Hall
Thursday's Game
Providence at Boston College
Saturday, Jan. 18
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8
p.m.

m. Georgetown at Seton Hall Pittsburgh at Villanova Syracuse at Louisville Ohio State at Boston College (Boston

Celtics 58 (Lee Magawan 17, Kevin Wilson 13, Anthony Wright 13, Paul Withelm 13), Knicks 28 (Corey Gold-ston 9, Bill White 8), 76ers 47 (Santiago Carrian 21, Andy Johnson 8), Lakers 30 (Brian Pelietler 17, Todd Kessel 6).

Hartford at Vancouver, night
Los Angeles at Minnesota, night
Saturday's Gemes
(All Times EST)
Winnipeg at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
Philodelphia at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Detroil at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Woshington at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Hartford at Chicago, night
St. Louis at N.Y. Rangers, night
Calgary at Philodelphia, night

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Rec basketball

Hockey

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4-4-2-2 10, Glouchkov 1-20-02. Totals 45 14-15104.
DALLAS (117)
Aguirre 9-15 8-12 26, Perkins 7-11 5-5
Donaldson 5-8 2-2 12, Davis 3-5 5-6
Blackman 12-20 1-1 25, Harper 5-12 2-4 Vincent 3-7 0-26, Blab 0-1 0-00, Ellis 3-90
Wennington 0-1 0-0 0, Keeling 0-0 0-1
Totals 47-89 23-32 117.
Phoenix 29 28 24 24— Dolles 23 29 35 20—
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out- None, Total fouls-Phoenix
Dallas 19, Rebounds—Phoenix 45 (Na 8), Dallas 49 (Blackman 11), Assist
Phoenix 29 (Humphries 8), Dallas
(Harper 10). Technicals—Dallas co
Motto, Roby, A -17,007.

Celtica 115, Hawks 108

ATLANTA (108)
Wilkins 17-30 0-4 34, Willis 4-7 0-0
Rollins 1-3 0-0 2, Wiltman 4-7 0-0
Rivers 6-14 6-7 18, Koncok 5-8 2-3
Webb 4-11 4-5 12, Levingston 1-2 0-0 2,

Atlanta 34 22 20 32-108
Boston 30 22 33 326-115
Three-point goals-Bird, D. Johnson,
Fouled out-None, Total foulsAtlanta 26, Boston 17, ReboundsAtlanta 38 (Willis 13), Boston 43 (Parish
15), Assists - Atlanta 18 (Webb 6),
Boston 32 (D. Johnson 8), TechnicalLevingston, A-14,890, 34 22 20 33-100 30 22 33 20-115

Clippers 125, Nets 120

LA CLIPPERS (125)
Maxwell 5-10 11-12 21, White 8-12 0-0 16, Nimphilus 2-80-04, Ma. Johnson 12-215-529, Nixon 7-16 7-10 21, Benlamin 4-10 1-1 9, Bryant 0-5 2-2 2, Bridgeman 3-7 3-3 9, Edwards 5-9 2-2 12, Coge 0-1-2-2 2, Totals 46-97 33-37 125. 46-99 33-37 125.

NEW JERSEY (120)

Williams 9-15 0-0 18, King 10-23, 3-3 24,

Gminski 9-15 4-6 22, Birdsong 6-12 1-2 14,

Cook 2-7 2-4 7, Dowkins 10-11 7-11 27,

Ransey 1-3 0-0 2, Mi. Johnson 3-5 0-0 6,

O'Koren 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 50-95 17-26 120.

LA Clippers 27 34 27 33-123

New Jersey 31 32 30 27-130

Three-point goals — King, Birdsong,

Cook, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—LA

Clippers 23, New Jersey 29, Rebounds—

LA Clippers 24 (Maxwell 11), New Jersey

48 (Williams, King 12). Assists—LA

Clippers 18 (Nixon 8), New Jersey 29 (Cook 10), Technicals—None, A—10,573.

7 5-8 21, 19 6-6 18, Mosa 5-9 e1-20-02. A-12,147.

Second period—2, Edmonton, Coffey 19
(Gretzky, Anderson), pp, 8:28. 3,
Edmonton, Coffey 20 | Gretzky, Fogolin),
13:59. 4, Edmonton, Kurri 31 (Anderson,
Gretzky), pp, 16:54. 5, Quebec, Anderson
13 (Gillis. Molorchuk), sh, 18:43.
Penalties—Fogolin, Edm. 4:15; Delorme,
Que, 7:47; Coffey, Edm. 11:51; P.
Stastny, Que, 15:31; Quebench (servedby
Sauve), 16:54.
Third period—6, Quebec, Plcard 4 (P.
Stastny), 15:59. 7, Quebec, Gillis 10
(Ashton, A. Stastny), 16:48. 8, Quebec, P.
Stastny 24 (unassisted), 17:34, Penalties—
McSorley, Edm. 0:43; A. Stastny, Que,
0:43; Lumley, Edm. 4:12; Huddy, Edm,
11:28; Fogolin, Edm., 13:19; Eogles, Que,

Blackhawks 9, Red Wings 4 Chicago 2 4 3—9
Detroit 10 3—4
First period—1. Detroit. Kocur 3
(Yzermon, Ladouceur). 1:03. 2. Chicago.
Secord 19 (Larmer, O'Caliahan). 11:50. 3.
Chicago. T. Murray 25 (Secord, Watson).
pp. 14:30. Penolites—B. Wilson. Chi, 9:05;
Yaremchuk. Chi, 12:44; Metrose. Det, 12:44; Richmond. Det, 13:32; Probert.
Det, 15:21: Secord, Chi, major (flighting), 19:37; Kocur, Det, major (flighting), 19:37;

19:37.
Second period—4, Chicago, Presley 4
(Yaremchuk, Ludzik), 1:39. 5, Chicago, Brawn 7 (unassisted), 10:01. 6,
Chicago, D. Wilson 7 (Savard, Secord),
10:55. 7, Chicago, Olczyk 15 (T.
Murray, B. Wilson), pp. 14:51.
Penaitles—Richmond, Def, 12:59; Savard, Chi. 15:33. Murray, B. Wilson), pp. 14:51.
Penalties—Richmand, Det, 12:59: Sovard, Chi, 15:33.
Third period—8, Chicago, T. Murray 26
(Brown), 0:33. 9, Chicago, Watson 7,
(Oiczyk, Brown), 2:47. 10, Detroit, Klima 16 (Ladouceur, Yzerman), 6:11. 11, Detroit, Yaung 12 (Duguay, Oarodnick), 5:36. 12, Detroit, Larson 9 (Duguay), 16:00. 13, Chicago, Oiczyk 16 (Watsan, Duponi), 19:48. Penalties—Secord, Chi, malor-misconduct (flghting), 1:32; Probert, Det, double minor-malor (flghting)-misconduct, 1:32; Presley, Chi, maior (flghting)-misconduct, 6:42; Richmand, Det, major (flghting)-game misconduct, 6:42; Richmond, Det, major (flghting)-game misconduct, 6:42; Outself, 19:40.

(fighting) - game misconduct, 6:42; Dupont, Chi, major (fighting), 7:41;
Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 7:41;
Savard, Chi, 9:35; Borrett, Det, 13:02.
Shots on gool—Chicago 13:11-7—
31. Detroit 10-9-12—31.
Power-play conversions—Chicago 63. Detroit 3-0.
Goalles—Chicago, Bannermon. Detroit, Laforest, Mio (11:55, 2nd per).
A—17.564.
Referee—Days Newell.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Jack
Lind manager of Deniver of the American
Association, Gene Dusan manager of
Cedar Rapids of the Midwest League, and
Joy Ward manager of Vermont of the
Eastern League. Rehired Marc Bombard, manager of Tampa of the Florida
State League. Jim Lett, manager of
Billings of the Northwest League, Sam
Melias, manager of Sarasata of the Guit
Coast League. Jim Hoff, minor league
field coordinator, Ted Kluszewski and
Danny Litwhiler, hitting instructors,
Harry Dorish and Larry Rothschild,
pitchinginstructors.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Ken
Machaossistant.coach.

BASKETBALLL
National Basketball Association
LEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed
"Highbord forward on the injured list." POOTBALL
Mattenal Feetball League
NFC—Announced that Joe Montana,
san Francisco quarterback, Eric Wright,
San Francisco cornerback, and Doug
Smith, Los Angeles Rams center, will not
play in the Pro Bowl due to Injuries. Added
Jim McMahon, Chicogo quarterback,
Gary Green, Los Angeles Rams cornerback, and Fred Quillan, San Francisco,
center, to the Pro Bowl roster.

COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE—Announced the resignation of Tim Kelly, pitching coach. Named Tom Prott pitching coach. FERRIS STATE—Named Joe Polizzi and Jim Williams assistant football coaches. and Jim Williams assistant football coaches.

FLORIDA—Named Zaven Yaralian defensive coordinator and Jim Dickey insidelinebocker coach.

KANSAS—Promoted George Warhop and Joe Pannunzio to full-time assistant football coaches. Named Dave Dunkelberger, defensive coordinator and middle linebacker coach. Louis West, defensive secondary coach. Paul Alt, running back coach, Jan Quariess, offensive line coach, Robert Ford, wide receiver coach. Jim Cochran, recruiting coordinator.

KANSAS STATE—Hired Mark Deal, running backs coach, and Dave Fiegal, defensive line coach. Named Leo Brouhard, recruiting coordinator.

NORTHERN IOWA—Announced the resignation of Jim Berry, headbasketball coach, effective at the end of the season, PRINCETON—Named Craig Cason head coach at freshman football team.

TEXAS—Named Bob Stanley offensive line coach.

Golf

PGA Seniors results

Bowling

GOP Women Kay Marot 176-178-500, Marty Grant 184, Grayce Shea 176, Joyce Tyler 190-487.

PBA results

\$150,000 Professional Bowlers Associa-tion Tournament
At Union City, Calif., Jan. 10
(The top 24 bowlers with match play records and pintali totals for five rounds records and pinfall totals for five rounds
— 34 games)
1, Dennis Jacques, Middletown, N.J.,
7.9.7.771, 2. Rowdy Marraw, St. Louis, 12-4,
7.657, 3, Wayne Webb, Indianapolis, 9-7,
7.547, 4. Randy Pedersen, Santa Maria,
Callir., 10-6, 7.462, 5, Waiter Ray Williams
Jr., Stockton, Callir, 12-4, 7.441, 6, Mike,
Edwards, Tulsa, Okto., 7-9, 7.364.
7, Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 7-9, 7.360, 8,
Brian Voss, Tacoma, Wash., 8-8, 7.365, 9,
Gil Silker, Sarasota, Fla., 8-8, 7.386, 10,
Mike Jasrau, Wichtla, Kan., 9-7, 7.344.
11, Butch Soper, Los Angeles, 8-8, 7.316, 12,
Randy Canales, Poway, Callir., 10-6, 7,283.

13, Mark Baker, Garden Grove, Callf., 7-9, 7-243. 14, Paul Renterla, Tucson, Ariz., 6-10, 7-225. 15, Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 9-7, 7-183. 16, Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, 10-6, 7-119. 17, (1te) Tom Crites, Tampo, Fla., 9-7, and Bill Peters, Englewood, Ohlo, 6-10, 7-102. 19, Philip Ringener, Big Spring, Texas, 8-8, 7,097; 20, Joe Staton, Sunnymead, Callf., 8-8, 7,085. 21, Del Worren, Lake Worth, Fla., 5-10-1, 6,980, 22, Parker Bohn III, Freehold, N.J., 7-9, 6,957, 23, Gerry Keslar, Seward, Neb., 4-11-1, 6,911, 24, Kent Wagner, Palmetto, Fla., 5-11, 4,994.

Scholastic

Illing girls

Jijing varsity girls basketball feom topped Middletown High's freshmen. 20-15, Fridov afternoon. Kristi Whit led the Roms with 8 points. Heather Lavery, Amanda Nevin, Jodi Widmer and Colleen Neville played well defensively for Illing, now 3-1 for the season.

Calendar

Boys Basketball

East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7:30

MCC at Massasolt, 8 p.m.

Girls Basketball

East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 7 p.m. Les Heckey
Monchester vs. Enfleid (at Enfleid
Twins Rink), 1:30 p.m.
Darlen vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
ice Polace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester/Staples/Danbury at Canton at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.

Sports in Brief

championship.

Peete holds three stroke lead

Dan Marino (13) sharpens up his passing arm in a

practice session Friday. Marino and the Dolphins host

the New England Patriots Sunday for the AFC

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Calvin Peete drew away from the field by shooting a record-setting, bogey-free 64 Friday, allowing him to carry a three-stroke advantage over Mark O'Meara into the final round of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions. Peete, perhaps the PGA's top performer when playing conditions are at a premium, ran off birdies on holes 11 through 14 and was 17-under-par after three rounds. O'Meara, who lives only 20 minutes from the course, shot a 67

after his 65 Thursday. He collected four birdies in his back side of Scott Verplank, the 21-year-old amateur, continued to prove he is not intimidated playing on the pro tour. The Western Open

winner had a 68 to move into third place, eight strokes off the

Lendl, Connors gain finals

ATLANTA - Ivan Lendl combined agressive returns with a powerful serve Friday to overwhelm John McEnroe 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 and advance to the finals of a \$500,000 tennis tournament Lendl will face Jimmy Connors, who had beaten Stefan Edberg in Friday's other semifinal 6-3, 6-3. Edberg had defeated McEnroe earlier in the tournament.

"It's not that I'm hitting the ball that badly," McEnroe said. "It's just that sometimes I get careless. My concentration level was not what it could be." McEnroe, who has been battling a stomach virus since Tuesday, said he had his chances but failed to take advantage.

76ers send Wood to Bullets

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers traded guard Leon Wood to the Washington Bullets for rookie forward Kenny Green, the team said Friday. The 6-foot-3 Wood, in his second season with the Sixers, was the team's first round pick in the 1984 draft, a team spokesman said. Green was the Bullets' No. 1 pick in 1985.

Bears offer Dent an extension CHICAGO - The Chicago Bears have offered Richard Dent a

new contract extension that should end his threat to boycott the Super Bowl, it was reported Friday. Dent's agent, Everett Glenn, told the Chicago Tribune in Friday's editions that the Bears increased their offer for the first time in months. The offer is worth approximately \$1.1 million for three years,

with 80 percent in base salary, the Tribune sai

Barber leads PGA Seniors event

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Miller Barber, regrouping after sluggish front nine, managed his third straight 70 Friday to lead Arnold Palmer by five strokes entering the final round of the \$100,000 Senior Tournament of Champions. The owner of 17 Senior titles, Barber entered the day with a

three-stroke cushion and expanded it to six when Lee Elder double-bogied No. 2 and bogeyed No. 3. Palmer, the sentimental favorite who once again was accompanied by a spirited gallery, also shot a 70 to move into second place at 1-under- par.

Seniors battle in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU - The All-Americas will battle along the interior line, so the players at the glamor positions will have an opportunity to display their skills - and improve their draft positions - in Saturday's 40th Hula Bowl.

The game, which brings together 68 seniors in an East-West all-star format, will feature seven All-Americas - two offensive and three defensive linemen, a cornerback and a flanker. The honored linemen include offensive tackles Jim Dombrowski of Virginia and and Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia and defensive tackle Tim Green of Syracuse on the East squad and defensive linemen Tony Casillas of Oklahoma, UPI's Lineman of the Year, and Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State on the West team

Blues to stay in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - The owner of the St. Louis Blues said Friday the team would remain in St. Louis, despite a report from Canada of efforts to move the team to Hamilton, Ontario. Michael Gobuty, president of the Winnipeg Jets from 1978 to 1983, said in an interview Friday he has discussed a possible sale with Harry Ornest, owner of the Blues. Ornest, reached in St. Louis, said he had no plans to sell the

"No, we're in St. Louis and that's where we plan to stay."

Simms a Pro Bowl replacement

NEW YORK - San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana

Ornest said. "We're committed to St. Louis."

will not start for the NFC team in this year's Pro Bowl due to a variety of injuries and will be replaced by Phil Simms of the New York Giants, the NFL announced Friday. Simms, who was selected as the reserve quarterback, will be backed-up by Chicago's Jim McMahon, Simms and McMahon will be making their first Pro Bowl appearances.

Warner has bone spurs removed SEATTLE - Seattle Seahawks running back Curt Warner

inderwent successful surgery Friday to remove bone spurs in his right ankle, team officials said. A Seahawks spokesman said that Warner will wear a cast for about 10 days and that the team expects a complete recovery.

Left may be right for Patriots

By Rick Gosselln United Press International

MIAMI - The road to the Super Bowl veers to the left for the New England Patriots. The Patriots meet the Miami Dolphins in the AFC championship game Sunday and will pin their popes on fullback Craig James and the league's sixth-best rushing attack. James ran for 1,227 yards n 1985 to earn a trip to the Pro

in the NFL against the rush. yielding seven 100-yard games luring the regular season plus a 166-yard day to Cleveland's Earnest Byner last week in a 24-21 playoff victory over the Browns. The Browns mauled the Dolphins for 251 rushing yards, mostly on sweeps by Byner, Kevin Mack and Curtis Dickey in the direction side of the Miami defense. "We knew we could run at Byner said after-

The Patriots figure to attack the right side of the Miami defense for the second consecutive week but unsolicited scouting report from Byner, New England prefers to run two Pro Bowl linemen, left guard John Hannah and left tackle Brian "They're going to run where they feel most comfortable," Mia-

mi's left defensive end Doug Betters said. "They'll try one side The Miami defense ranked 23rd and if it's not successful, they'll try the other side. I'm sure they're no locked in on any one place. I don't think they'll go in thinking. 'We're going to run at this guy or away from this guy.' They'll see how the game progresses and that will dictate where they go." Holloway agrees with the assess-

ment by Betters. "When you play a team like unit, you don't just attack one place," Holloway said. "You don't say, 'This is the left side and this is ward. "He's the weakest spot on

all different times. "Miami came off a tough game last week, which assures you they are going to want to stop the run this week. We're going to see something we might not have seen that hasn't been pulled out of a

book in five years. We're looking for the unexpected New England's 17-13 victory over Miami in November. But he was held to 58 yards in the December rematch in Miami when the Dolphins prevailed, 30-27.

James also had 100-yard days

against Cincinnati, Detroit and the

New York Jets this season and then became the first back to rush for Raiders in a 27-20 playoff victory last weekend. James gained 104 yards in 23 carries against the AFC's top-rated defense.

that's very aggressive and an opportunities to play like I did las

Green said. "If we can't contain

"We can't get behind like we did quarter) and let them control the ball like they did. We can't have offense has to be on the field 70-to-80 percent of the time for us to

Green lines up behind Bokamper and wound up with a game ball for Browns. He finished with nine tackles as the Dolphins finally rose Cleveland running game.

And Green would welcome ar attack in his direction by the Patriot running game Sunday.

"If they do come to our side and run behind their strength, it'll be a three-time Pro Bowl pick acquire around the ball more and have the

they'll have to control the men who

But he added: "We've stopped

shouldn't be a long day for him,

everyone else. No reason

Bears continue road to ultimate game

By Bruce Lowitt The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Twenty-two years ago, when the Chicago Bears last played this game, it was for all the marbles, the National Football League championship, and they

Now "League" has been replaced by "Conference" and it's just one more step - albeit the last one - on the road to the ultimate game. And to get there, the Bears have to get past the Los Angekles

A lot of fans and so-called experts have already conceded Chicago a berth in the Super Bowl against either the Miami Dolphins r the New England Patriots. Not sive end Richard

NBA roundup

By United Press International

BOSTON - Dennis Johnson

scored 13 of his 24 points in the third

quarter Friday night to enable the

Boston Celtics to move comforta-

bly ahead en route to a 115-108

victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

against the Hawks. Dominique Wilkins linished with 34 points to

pace Atlanta, which had its five-

Larry Bird led the Celtics with 29

Boston opened its biggest lead of

the game 99-80 on a Parish jumper

early in the final quarter and the

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone

scored 26 points and Charles

Sixers 113, Kings 102

the final margin.

game winning streak snapped.

The victory improved Boston's

home record to 16-1 and was its their last 17 games.

fourth victory in as many tries Spurs 124, Warriors 97

"It's nothing that I want to talk about," he said, "All I'm interested in now is the (NFC) championship game. You can't look over the hill until you get on top.

12 sacks, 6 12 tackles) game against the New York Giants last Sunday, the Bears have sweetened the Chicago Tribune.

Interestingly, it was Dent's agent who had suggested that his All-Pro client might not play in the Super Bowl if stalled contract bazooka for an arm. The press negotiations weren't ironed out clippings and his passing were buried under the Rams' running ahead of time. Now, after Dent's exceptional (3

their offer, to about \$1.1 million a year for three years according to Dent spent a lot of time wrapped around Phil Simms, the Giants' quarterback, a week ago. Presum-

ably he would like to get an equally close-up look at Dieter Brock, the Rams' quarterback and an NFL Canadian Football League. Brock has been much maligned this season, particularly after the hype that preceded his arrival from Winnipeg, about how he had a

Dickerson under 100 yards, "but if he gets 300 and we win, I'll be

block for him: center Tony Slaton, Hill and tackles Irv Pankey and wide ," Bears linebacker Otis Wilson said. "Dickerson just gets

game. Last weekend, when Eric Dickerson was rolling up a playoffdowns in the 20-0 victory over Dallas, Brock completed six of 22 The defense's goal is to hold

NFL's all-time leading rusher. The Rams would like to keep him under 100 - not that it necessarily would lead to a victory. The Giants

MHS swim triumphs

John Gorman, Egil Ramans and Mel Siebold each were double boys' swimming team dunked Hartford Public, 89-74, Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool. Gorman won the 50 and 100 freestyles, Siebold the 200 and 500 freestyles and Ramans, a freshman, took the 200 IM and 100 fly. season The Indians host Bristol Eastern Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

200 free: 1. Slebold (M), 2. S., Gorman (M), 3. Gruber (HP) 1:59:2.
200 IM: 1. Ramans (M), 2. Sclaudone (M), 3. Frazeo (HP) 2:28.
50 free: 1. J. Gorman (M), 2. Hendessi (M), 3. Foley (M):24.9.
Diving: 1. Nesrom (HP), 2. Lopez (HP), 3. Tuttle (M):101.85 points.
100 fiy: 1. Ramans (M), 2. Trailo (HP), 3. Janes (M):1:02.
100 free: 1. J. Gorman (M), 2. Middleton (HP), 3. Hendessi (M):54.8.
500 free: 1. Slebold (M), 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Foley (M):54.8.
100 back: 1. Sauatrito (M), 2. S.
Gorman (M), 3. Goddard (HP):09.
100 breast: 1. Middleton (HP), 2. Sclaudone (M), 3. Thompson (M):1:10.6. 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Squa trito, VonHollen, Gorman, Chiemie lecki), 2. MHS. 4:18.

NHL roundup

Nords topple Oilers

QUEBEC - Paul Gillis scored a disputed game-winning goal with 3: 12 remaining in the final period and Peter Stastny scored twice Friday night to rally the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-3 triumph over the

Edmonton Oilers. Gillis' decisive goal at 16:48 sparked controversy because the New Jersey's Albert King (55) has possession of the puck barely made it across the basketball as the Clippers' Rory White (22) reaches it. ruled a goal.
The victory extended Quebec's Clippers snapped losing streak with 125-120 victory.

unbeaten streak to six games and was their first over the Oilers since March 1982. The triumph was the Bergeron's six-year NHL career. It was Edmonton's second straight road loss after dropping an 11-9 decision to the Toronto

> Sabres 9, Leafs 7 At Buffalo, John Tucker and Dave Andreychuk each scored twice and Buffalo unleashed 54 shots Friday night to power the

three-game winning streak and was only the Nets' fourth loss in a 9-7 triumph. lowed the Sabres to withstand the Maple Leafs' five-goal third At San Antonio Steve Johnson scored 21 points and Alvin Robert-

The Warriors never led en route to their fifth straight loss. The Spurs improved to 21-16 and moved within 31/4 games of the Midwest **Division-leading Houston Rockets**

son added 14 points and a season

CIPPERS

Barkley added 21 Friday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a had 9 of his 25 points in a key 113-102 victory over the Sacra-Philadelphia's victory was it's to a 117-104 victory over the 11th in the last 12 games and broke Phoenix Suns. Sacramento's four-game winning Phoenix moved within 99-92 by

Julius Erving had 18 points and Sedale Threatt 15 for Philadelphia. Sacramento got 23 points from Reggie Theus; 22 from Mike Woodson, including 15 in the first quarter, and 20 from Eddie Clippers 125, Nets 120

Marques Johnson scored 29 points points for Phoenix, 12-21.

Celts clip Hawks Maple Leafs Wednesday. and Franklin Edwards contributed two key fourth-quarter baskets Friday night to help the Los Angeles Clippers snap their fivegame losing streak with a 125-120 victory over the New Jersey Nets. The loss broke New Jersey's

Tucker scored twice in Buffalo's four-goal second period that al-

high 14 assists Friday night points and Kevin McHale had 24 pushing San Antonio to a 124-97 and Robert Parish added 16.

> Mavs 117, Suns 104 At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 26 points and Rolando Blackman fourth-quarter stretch Friday night, lifting the Dallas Mavericks

scoring 10 straight points. Dallas guard Derek Harper broke the Suns' run with a steal and a layup. Blackman then scored 9 of the Mavericks' next 11 points as they built their lead up to 112-98. Sam Perkins had 19 points for the Mavericks, who had six players in double figures. Larry Nance and At East Rutherford, N.J., Bernard Thompson each had I

At Detroit, Troy Murray and Ed Olczyk each scored two goals and

Chicago broke open a close game with a four-goal second period Friday night to lead the Black Hawks to a 9-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. The victory, Chicago's 10th in 12 games, moved the Black Hawks into sole possession of first place in the Norris Division with a twopoint lead over idle St. Louis.

Rangers 6, Canadiens 4 At New York, Ron Greschner and Bob Brooke each had a goal and two assists, and ignited five-goal second-period rally Friday night to lift the New York Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the

Montreal Canadiens Brian MacLellan put the Rangers ahead for good, 4-3, with a power-play goal at 17:07 of the second period. MacLellan, who has five goals in 13 games with the Rangers since coming from Los

ien's 50-footer. The victory enabled the Rangers to remain undefeated in their three game series with Montreal, beating the Canadiens twice and tying



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Guest commentary

The late Bill Madden deserves greater recognition

"On a cold winter's night sixty-seven year ago, Police Captain William F. Madden gave his life while serving the Town of Manchester. Bill Madden had collegiate sports while a student at Trinity College."

IT IS WITH A DEEP SENSE of humility that my research of Bill Madden's athletic achievments at our Alma Mater, Trinity College, are published herein. His athletic feats now lie buried in the library archives, but seem to leap to life as each 'Trinity Tripod' article praises this outstanding athlete, much more than his beloved town has, for we have an unpaid debt to Bill Madden and until a school or ball park is named after him this debt will remain unpaid. To my matched in the nation

A Herald article of October 4, 1923, named Bill Madden as the greatest athlete that ever attended high school in Manchester. Bill earned varsity letters n baseball, football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, roller polo, track and field. He earned a total of 32

Bill graduated from high school in 1904 and entered Trinity College that same year. Coincidentally, Trinity was ranked the finest college in the nation the year he chose to enter. Thus, an athlete had to maintain a high scholastic level in order to compete. unlike contemporary college dictums. In addition, Bill Madden was entering a wealthy old-Yankee school form a background of poor Irish. It is a credit to Trinity and his fellow students that he was able to achieve so highly, and win the coveted McCracker Award as the best athlete in his class.

Bill Madden was the first athlete in the history of Trinity College to earn four varsity letters as a freshman. In baseball he played the outfield, batting cleanup against Princeton in the season opener and went 3-for-4. The "Trinity Tripod" (5-14-05) listed Madden as leading the team in hitting with a .400 average. The Tripod wrote, "...Madden hit to center field for one base, stole second and third..." Trinity 8,

In football, Bill played fullback. At six feet, 200 pounds he filled that slot well. The 'Trinity Tripod' (1-31-05) wrote in its football review of the season, "Madden was the final choice at fullback. In his first played tackle on defense and full on offense. Even with this double burden he played splendidly." The Trinity basketball team had Bill at guard and he soon established himself as the workhorse. The tireless Madden helped Trinity's varsity basketball team to a fine season.

The annual strength test was won by Bill Madden in December of 1904 with the highest score ever recorder described it thusly, "The class shows up very well in the strength tests averaging 551.5. Madden is by far the strongest man in the class with 925.4 points. This is the best showing ever made by a freshman.

Bill was also a wrestler and boxer (later he did both professionally) and outstanding in track and field. It was during the annual inter-class competition that Bill Madden held the crowd captivated with his feats. He earned first place in the high kick and rope climb and took second place on the flying rings. But the main thriller of the meet was still to come and that featured freshman Madden against senior Buckley. This is how the 'Trinity Tripod' described it, "The most interesting feature of the meet was a wrestling exhibition between Madden '08 and Buckley '05. The men wrestled for ten minutes and were apparently

quite evenly matched. Buckley worked hard to throw his opponent, but Madden broke every hold with ease." Bill Madden won the match. One may realize the dedication of this individual by

the fact that in February of 1905 Bill was playing basketball, track and on the 23rd of that month attended baseball tryouts. His academic grades met Nearly 43 years after he left Trinity, Bill Madden was selected by the people of Manchester as their greatest local athlete in the 1951 Herald contest.

It now remains for the political leaders to repay a

debt that has long been on the books — to make permanent the name of William F. Madden on a public A sincere thank you to Alice Madden, Bill's aughter and a monitor at Manchester High, for

making available a personal scrapbook.

Editor's Note: Henry E. Agostinelli is a lifetime resident of Manchester. He reports the gang at Fani's Kitchen was discussing the name of Bill Madden one day and he decided to do some research. This is what nelli, of 72 West Street, came up, and is now

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL playoffs

New England 27, LA Rolders 20 Chicago 21, NY Giants 0
Centerence championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
AFC
New England at Miami, 4 p.m.
NFC

NFC
LA Rams of Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Super Bewi XX at New Orisons
Sunday, Jan. 26
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, 5

MFL Injury report

Jan.12
New England (13-5) at Miami (13-4) —
Patriots TE Lin Dawson (knee), RB
Croig James (shoulder) are probable.
WR Irving Fryor (hand) is out. ...
Dolphins LB Jackle Shipp (leg), TE Joe
Rose (toe) and T Jan Giesler (knee) are

12
Los Angeles Roms (12-5) at Chicago (16-1) — Roms QB Dieter Brock (finger. left hand), 5 Vince Newsome (ankle), G Dennis Harrah (calt), C Tony Slaton (knee) and WR Michael Young (hamstring) are probable... Bears DT Steve McMichael (knee) is probable.

AFC playoff rosters

51-Jim Morrissey, LB
52-Cliff Thriff, LB
55-Otls Wilson, LB
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57-Tom Thayer, G-C
58-Wiber Marshall, LB
59-Ron Rivera, LB
60-Tom Andrews, C
62-Mark Bortz, G
63-Jay Hilgenberg, C
70-Henry Waechter, DT
71-Andy Fredrick, T
72-William Perry, DT
73-Mike Hartenstine, DE
74-Jim Covert, T
75-Stefan Humphries, G
76-Steve McMichael, DT
78-Keith Van Horne, T
80-Tim Wrightman, TE
80-Willie Gault, WR
85-Dennis McKinnon, WR
85-Dennis McKinnon, WR
85-Brad Anderson, WR
87-Emery Moorehead, TE
89-Keith Ortego, WR
98-Richard Dent, DE
98-Tyrone Keys, DE
99-Dan Hampton, DT-DE J-Tiony Eason, QB
12-Torn Romsev, QB
12-Torn Romsev, QB
23-Rod McSwain, CB
24-Robert Weathers, RB
24-Roymond Clavborn, CB
37-Grep Hawthorne, RB
38-Jim Bowman, CB
37-Grep Hawthorne, RB
38-Jim Bowman, CB
31-Fred Mario, S
32-Crolg James, RB
33-Tony Collins, RB
38-Roland James, S
42-Ronnie Lippett, CB
43-Ernest Gibbons, DB
50-Larry McGrew, LB
51-Brian Ingram, LB
55-Andre Tippett, LB
55-Don Blackmon, LB
55-Andre Tippett, LB
55-Andre Tippett, LB
55-Pete Brock, C
66-Poul Fairchild, G
67-Steve Moore, G-T
70-Art Plunkett, T
72-Loster Williams, NT
73-John Hannah, G
73-Govy Morriss, C-G
76-Brian Holloway, T
81-Stephen Starring, WR
82-Derwin Williams, WR
82-Derwin Williams, WR
83-Julius Adams, DE
88-Stanley Morgan, WR
88-Julius Adams, DE
88-Stanley Morgan, WR
88-Julius Adams, DE
89-Dennis Owens, NT
99-Ben Thomas, DE
99-Ben Revnolds, LB
99-Dennis Owens, NT
99-Ben Thomas, DE
91-Jim Jensen, WR
13-Don Marino, QB
11-Jim Jensen, WR
13-Don Marino, QB
18-Mike Smith, CB
22-Tony Nathan, RB
23-Joe Carter, RB
24-Lyle Blackwood, S
43-Bud Brown, S
44-Paul Lankford, CB
45-Glein Blackwood, S
49-William Judson, CB
50-Jockle Shipp, LB
51-Mark Brown, LB
52-Robin Sendlein, LB
53-Powlpht Stephenson, C
58-Kim Bokomper, DE
99-Bob Brudzinski, LB
61-Roy Foster, G-T
64-Cleveland Green, T
75-Doug Bethers, DF
77-Ronnie Lee, G
77-Mike Charries, DT
77-Ronnie Lee, G
78-Jio Gesler, T
80-Don Jorce Hardy, TE
85-Mark Brown, LB
85-Denger, WR
87-Don Jorce Hardy, TE
85-Mark Brown, LB
85-Don McNeol, CB
86-Popel Blackwood, S
87-Dwight Stephenson, C
88-Brian Borett, DE
71-Mike Charries, DT
77-Ronnie Lee, G
79-Jio Gesler, T
80-Jio Gesler, T
80-Jon George Little, DT

Basketball

(Late games not included)
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct.
77 8 .777
23 13 Boston Philodelphia New Jersey Washington New York

Seattle 14 22 389
Phoenix 12 21 384
L.A. Clippers 12 25 324
Golden State 12 27 308
Friday's Results
Boston 115, Atlanta 108
L.A. Clippers 125, New Jersey 120
Philodelphia 113, Sacramento 102
Dallos 117, Phoenix 104
San Antonio 124, Golden State 97
Partiand at Milwaukee, night
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, night
Seturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Portland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Cleveland, 8p.m.
Philodlephia at Detroit, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Idan at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

NFC playoff rosters

endorsing food and REFRIGERATIONS WHAT'S NEXT It-Mike Gumon, UB
IT-LEROY Irvin, CB
IT-LEROY Irvin, CB
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IT-LEROY Irvin, CB
IT-LEROY Irvin, LB
IT-LEROY Irvin, LB
IT-LEROY LB
IT-LER

Mavericks 117, Suns 104

14-15104.
DALLAS (117)
Aguirre 9-15 8-12 26. Perkins 7-11 5-5 19.
Donaldson 5-8 2-2 12. Davis 3-5 5-6 11.
Blockman 12-20 1-1 25. Harper 5-12 2-4 12.
Vincent 3-70-26. Blabo 0-10-00, Eilis 3-90-06.
Wennington 0-1 0-0 0. Keeling 0-0 0-0 0.
Trotis 47-89 23-32 117.
Phoenix 28 28 24 24-104
Dallas 32 29 35 29-117
Three-point goals—None. Fouled out— None. Total fouls—Phoenix 29.
Dollas 19. Rebounds—Phoenix 45 (Nance 8). Dollas 19. Rebounds—Phoenix 49 (Humphries 8). Dollas 33 (Harper 10). Technicals—Dallas coach Motta. Roby. A —17,007.

Celtics 115, Hawks 108

ATLANTA (188)
Wilkins 17-30 0-4 34, Willis 4-7 0-0 8, Rollins 1-3 0-0 2, Wilfman 4-7 0-0 8, Rivers 6-14 6-7 18, Koncak 5-8 2-3 12, Webb 4-11 4-5 12, Levingston 1-2 0-0 2, E. Johnson 0-5 0-0 0, Hostings 4-4 0-0 8, Bottle 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 48-94 12-19 108.
BOSTON (115)
McHale 11-14 2-3 24, Bird 12-21 4-4 29, Portsh 8-13 0-2 16, D. Johnson 7-15 9-10 24,

Atlanta 34 22 20 22—108
Boston 30 32 33 29—115
Three-point gools—Bird, D. Johnson.
Fouled out—None. Total fauls—
Atlanta 26. Baston 17. Rebounds—
Atlanta 38 (Willis 13), Boston 43 (Parish
15), Assists —Atlanta 18 (Webb 6),
Boston 32 (D. Johnson 8), Technical—
Levingston. A—14.890.

Clippers 125, Nets 120

O'Koren 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 50-95 17-26 120.

LA Clippers 29 34 29 33—125
New Jersey 31 32 30 27—129
Three-point goals — King, Birdsong,
Cook, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—LA
Clippers 23, New Jersey 29, Rebounds—
LA Clippers 44 (Maxwell 11), New Jersey
48 (Williams, King 12). Assists—LA
Clippers 18 (Nixon 8), New Jersey 29
(Cook 10). Technicals—None, A—
10,573.

Sixers 113, Kings 102

SACRAMENTO (102)
Tyler 3-6 0-0 6, Olberding 2-4 4-4 8,
Thompson 7-11 2-2 16, Theus 10-18 3-4 23,
Woodson 10-202-322, E. Johnson 7-136-920,
Thorpe 6-2 0-0 0, Braiz 2-7 3-3 7, Kleine
0-5 0-0 0, Totals_41-86 20-25 102.
PHILADELPHIA (113)
Jones 4-8 0-0 6, Borkley 8-17 5-8 21,
Moione 11-18 4-9 26, Erving 6-19 6-5 18,
Cheeks 3-102-28, Threatt 5-95-615, Moss 5-9
0-10, C. Johnson 2-21-25, Cotledge 1-20-02,
Totals 45-9423-33113. Torols 45-9423-33113.
Secremente 31 28 29 25—162
Philodelphia 39 22 28 23—113
Three-point goals—None. Total
fouls—Secremento 25. Philodelphia
23. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Secremento 39 (Thompson 13), Philodelphia 52 (Mailone 17), Assists—
Socramento 28 (Theus 12), Philodelphia
29 (Cheeks 10), Technicals—None,
A—12,147.

Friday's college hoop results

Eest
John Jay 96, Vossar 61
Messlah 76, Lebanon Valley 74
Montclair 51, 62, Trenton 51, 57
Nazareth 78, Haverford 66
Penn 84, Harvard 71
Princeton 51, Dartmouth 50
RP165, Rochester Tech 58
Randolph-Macon 84, Merrima
W. Conn. 51, 60, N.J. Tech 58
Widener 65, Newmon 29
South
Winthrop 102, Pembroke 99 Winthrop 102, Pembroke 99 Midwest Wheaton 74, Millikin 64 West

win, lose & DREW



Blackhawks 9, Red Wings 4 **Big East standings**

Chicago 243—9
Detroit First period—1, Detroit, Kocur 3
(Yzerman, Ladouceur), 1:00, 2, Chicago, Secord 19 (Larmer, O'Callahan), 11:50, 3, Chicago, T. Aurray 25 (Secord, Watson), pp, 14:30, Penalifes—B, Wilson, Chi, 9:05; Yaremchuk, Chi, 12:44; Metrose, Det, 12:44; Richmond, Det, 13:32; Probert, Det, 15:21; Secord, Chi, major (fighting), 19:37; Kacur, Det, major (fighting), 19:37; Teday's Games
Boston College at UConn (Field
House), 8 p.m.
Georgetown vs. St. John's (Madison
Square Garden), 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Svracuse
Villanova at Providence
Monday's Game
Villanova at UConn (Civic Center), 8 19:37; Kocur, Det, molor (fighting), 19:37;
Second period—4, Chicago, Prestey 4 (Yaremchuk, Ludzik), 1:39, 5, Chicago, Brown 7 (unassisted), 10:01, 6, Chicago, Brown 7, Chicago, Olczyk 15 (T. Murray, B. Wilson), pp. 14:51, Penolities—Richmond, Det, 12:59; Savard, Chi, 15:33.

Third period—6, Chicago, T. Murray 26 (Brown), 0:33, 9, Chicago, Watson 7, Cliczyk, Brown), 2:47, 10, Detrolt, Klima 16 (Ladouceur, Yzerman), 8:11, 11, Detrolt, Young 12 (Duguay, Ogradnick), 8:36, 12, Detrolt, Larson 9 (Duguay), 16:00, 13, Chicago, Olczyk 16 (Watson, Dupont), 19:48, Penalites—Secord, Chi, malor-misconduct (Fighting)—misconduct, 1:32; Prestey, Chi, malor (Fighting)—misconduct, 6:42; D. Murray, Chi, malor (Fighting)—game misconduct, 6:42; Dupont, Chi, malor (Fighting)—game, Chi, malor (Fighting)—game, Chi, malor (Fighting)—game, Chi, malor (Fighting)—game, Chi, malor (Fighting)—7:41; Kacur, Det, malor (Fighting)—7:41; Kacur, Det, malor (Fighting), 7:41; Kacur, Det, malor (Fighting), 7:41; Kacur, Det, malor (Fighting), 7:41;

p.m.
Tuesday's Game
Providence at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Games
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Seton Hall
Thursday's Game
Providence at Bastan College
Saturday, Jan. 18
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8
p.m.

Juniors Cellics 58 (Lee Magowan 17, Kevin Wilson 13, Anthony Wright 13, Paul Withelm 13), Knicks 28 (Corey Gold-ston 9, Bill White 8), 76ers 47 (Santiago Carrian 21, Andy Johnson 8), Lakers 30 (Brian Pelletier 17, Todd Kessel 6).

Hockey

NHL standings

Buffalo 9, Toronto 7
Hartford at Vancouver, night
Los Angeles at Minnesota, night
Saturday's Gennes
(All Times EST)
Winnipeg at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
Philodelphia at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Detroit at N. Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Gentss
Hartford at Chicago, nights
St. Louis at N. Y. Rangeris, night
Calgary at Philodelphia, night

Nordiques 5, Ollers 3 Edmenten
Quebec P. Stastny 23
(Shaw), 15:25. Penalties—Smith, Edm,
minor-maior (fighting), 3:02; Eagles, Que, maior (fighting), 3:02; McClelland, Edm, 7:11; Monn, Que, 7:11;
McClelland, Edm, maior-misconduct

Golf

PGA results

Bowling

\$150,000 Prefessional Bowlers Associa-tion Tournament At Union City, Colif., Jan. 16 (The top 24 bowlers with match play records and pinfall totals for five rounds records and pinfall totals for five rounds
— 34 games)

1. Dennis Jacques, Middletown, N.J.,
7-9,7,771.2. Rowdy Marrow. St. Louis, 12-4,
7,657. 3, Wayne Webb. Indianapolis, 9-7,
7,547. 4, Rondy Pedersen, Santa Mario,
Cailf., 10-6, 7,462. 5, Waiter Ray Williams
Jr., Stockton, Cailf., 12-4, 7,441. 6, Mike
Edwards, Tulsa, Okia., 7-9, 7,364.
7, Mike Auliby, Indianapolis, 7-9, 7,360. 8,
Brian Yoss, Tacoma, Wash., 8-9, 7,356. 9,
Gli Silker, Sarasota, Fla., 8-8, 7,346. 10,
Mike Jasnou, Wichito, Kan., 9-7, 7,344.
11, Butch Soper, Los Angeles, 6-8, 7,316. 12,
Randy Canales, Poway, Cailf., 10-6,7,283. 13. Mark Baker, Garden Grove, Calif., 7-9, 7,243. 14. Paul Renterla, Tucson, Artz., 6-10, 7,225. 15. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 9-7, 7,183. 16. Bobby Jacks. New Orleans, 10-6, 7,119. 17, (fie) Tom Crites, Tampo, Flo., 9-7, and Bill Peters. Englewood, Orlio, 6-10, 7,102. 19. Phillip Ringener, Big Spring, Texas. 8-8, 7,099. 20, Joe Staton, Sunnymeed, Calif., 8-8, 7,005. 21, Del Warren, Lake Worth, Flo., 5-10-1, 6,900. 22, Parker Bohn III, Freehold, N. J., 7-9, 6,957, 23, Gerry Keslar, Seward, Neb., 4-11-1, 6,911. 24, Kent Wagner, Palmetto, Flo., 5-11.4, au

BASKETBALLI LEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Hubbard, forward, on the injured list. FOOTBALL nai Football League

pont, Chi, major (fighting), 7:41; Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 7:41; Sovard, Chi, 9:35; Barrett, Det, 13:02. Shots an goal—Chicago 13-11-7— 31. Detroit 10-9:12—31. Power-play conversions—Chicago 6-3. Detroit 3-0. Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman, De-troit, Laforest, Mio (11:55, 2nd per).

Fransactions

BASEBALL

Lind manager of Denver of the American Association, Gene Dusan manager of Cedar Rapids of the Midwest League, and

Cedar Rapids of the Midwest League, and Jay Ward manager of Vermont of the Eastern League. Rehired Marc Bom-bard, manager of Tampa of the Florida State League, Jim Lett, manager of Billings of the Northwest League, Sam Meinas, manager of Sarasota of the Guif Coast League, Jim Hoff, minor league fleid coordinator. Ted Kluszewski and Danny Litwhiler, hitting instructors, Horry Dorish and Lorry Rothschild, pitchinginstructors.

Danny Litwhier, mining matter Harry Darish and Larry Rothschild, pitching instructors, MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Ken

Mational League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Jack

National Feetball League NFC—Announced that Joe Montana, San Francisco quarterback, Eric Wright, San Francisco cornerback, and Doug Smith, Los Angeles Rams center, will not play in the Pro Bowl due to Iniuries. Added Jim McMahon, Chicogo quarterback, Gary Green, Los Angeles Rams cornerback, and Fred Quillan, San Francisco center, to the Pro Bowl roster.

n of Tim Kelly, pitching coach, fam Prott pitching coach, STATE—Named Joe Polizzi Williams assistant football secondary coach, Poui All, running back coach, Jan Quarless, offensive line coach, Robert Ford, wide receiver coach, Jim Cochron, recruiting coordinater.

KANSAS STATE—Hired Mark Deal, running backs coach, and Dave Flegal, defensive line coach, Named Leo Brouhard, recruiting coordinator.

NORTHERN IOWA—Announced the resignation of Jim Berry, head basketball coach, effective of the end of the season.

PRINCETON—Named Craig Cason head coach of freshman football team.

JEXAS—Named Bob Stanley offensive

PBA Seniors results

60P Women

PBA results

Scholastic

Illing girls

illing varsity girls basketball team topped Middletown High's freshmen. 20-15, Friday afternoon, Kristi Whit led the Rams with 8 points. Heather Lavery, Amanda Nevin, Jodi Widmer and Collean Neville played well defensively for tilling, now 3-1 for the season.

Calendar

Beys Basketball

East Catholic at Fairfield Prep. 7:30

MCC at Masassit, 8 p.m.

Girls Basketball

East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 7 p.m. bull), 7 p.m.

Ice Hockey

Manchester vs. Enfield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 1:30 p.m.
Darien vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling

Manchester/Staples/Danbury at
Glastenbury, near

astonbury, noon Canton at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.

Left may be right for Patriots

By Rick Gosselin Inited Press International

MIAMI - The road to the Super Bowl veers to the left for the New England Patriots. The Patriots meet the Miami Dolphins in the AFC championship game Sunday and will pin their

the league's sixth-best rushing attack. James ran for 1,227 yards in 1985 to earn a trip to the Pro The Miami defense ranked 23rd in the NFL against the rush, yielding seven 100-yard games during the regular season plus a 166-yard day to Cleveland's Earnest Byner last week in a 24-21 playoff victory over the Browns. phins for 251 rushing yards, mostly on sweeps by Byner, Kevin Mack

of end Kim Bokamper on the right side of the Miami defense. "We knew we could run at Bokamper." Byner said after-

The Patriots figure to attack the right side of the Miami defense for he second consecutive week but not necessarily because of the unsolicited scouting report from Byner. New England prefers to run that way behind the blocking of its two Pro Bowl linemen, left guard John Hannah and left tackle Brian

mi's left defensive end Doug Betters said. "They'll try one side and if it's not successful, they'll try the other side. I'm sure they're no locked in on any one place. I don't think they'll go in thinking. 'We're going to run at this guy or away from this guy.' They'll see how the game progresses and that will dictate where they go." Holloway agrees with the assess-

Raiders in a 27-20 playoff victory last weekend. James gained 10 "When you play a team like Miami that plays really well as a unit. you don't just attack one place." Holloway said. "You don't say, 'This is the left side and this is

"It's nothing that I want to talk

about," he said. "All I'm inter-

ested in now is the (NFC) cham-

pionship game. You can't look over

all different times. "Miami came off a tough game last week, which assures you they are going to want to stop the run this week. We're going to see something we might not have seen before. We might see something that hasn't been pulled out of a (Miami coach Don) Shula play-

became the first back to rush for

100 yards against the Los Angeles

close-up look at Dieter Brock, the

Canadian Football League.

book in five years. We're looking "They're going to run where they feel most comfortable," Miafor the unexpected. James rushed for 119 yards in New England's 17-13 victory over Miami in November. But he was held to 58 yards in the December Dolphins prevailed, 30-27. James also had 100-yard days against Cincinnati, Detroit and the New York Jets this season and then

> yards in 23 carries against the AFC's top-rated defense. "They have a running attack that's very aggressive and an

them from all different angles at for them," Miami linebacker Hugh Green said. "If we can't contain

against Cleveland (21-3 in third quarter) and let them control the our offense on the sideline. Our 70-to-80 percent of the time for us to

Green lines up behind Bokamper and wound up with a game ball for his performance against the Browns. He finished with nine tackles as the Dolphins finally rose up in the fourth quarter to stifle the Cleveland running game.

And Green would welcome an attack in his direction by the Patriot running game Sunday.

"If they do come to our side and run behind their strength, it'll be a three-time Pro Bowl pick acquire by the Dolphins in October. "I'll be opportunities to play like I did last

Bears continue road to ultimate game To limit Dickerson's yardage

By Bruce Lowitt The Associated Press

- Dan Marino (13) sharpens up his passing arm in a

practice session Friday. Marino and the Dolphins host

the New England Patriots Sunday for the AFC

Sports in Brief

Peete holds three stroke lead

by shooting a record-setting, bogey-free 64 Friday, allowing him

to carry a three-stroke advantage over Mark O'Meara into the

conditions are at a premium, ran off birdies on holes 11 through 14

Peete, perhaps the PGA's top performer when playing

O'Meara, who lives only 20 minutes from the course, shot a 67

after his 65 Thursday. He collected four birdies in his back side of

Scott Verplank, the 21-year-old amateur, continued to prove he

is not intimidated playing on the pro tour. The Western Open

winner had a 68 to move into third place, eight strokes off the

Lendl, Connors gain finals

ATLANTA - Ivan Lendl combined agressive returns with a

Lendl will face Jimmy Connors, who had beaten Stefan Edberg

"It's not that I'm hitting the ball that badly," McEnroe said.

McEnroe, who has been battling a stomach virus since

'It's just that sometimes I get careless. My concentration level

Tuesday, said he had his chances but failed to take advantage.

76ers send Wood to Bullets

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers traded guard Leon

Wood to the Washington Bullets for rookie forward Kenny Green,

the team said Friday. The 6-foot-3 Wood, in his second season

with the Sixers, was the team's first round pick in the 1984 draft, a

team spokesman said. Green was the Bullets' No. 1 pick in 1985.

Bears offer Dent an extension

new contract extension that should end his threat to boycott the

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bears have offered Richard Dent a

Dent's agent, Everett Glenn, told the Chicago Tribune in Friday's editions that the Bears increased their offer for the first

The offer is worth approximately \$1.1 million for three years,

Barber leads PGA Seniors event

front nine, managed his third straight 70 Friday to lead Arnold

Palmer by five strokes entering the final round of the \$100,000

The owner of 17 Senior titles. Barber entered the day with a

Palmer, the sentimental favorite who once again was

accompanied by a spirited gallery, also shot a 70 to move into

Seniors battle in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU - The All-Americas will battle along the interior

The game, which brings together 68 seniors in an East-West

all-star format, will feature seven All-Americas — two offensive

The honored linemen include offensive tackles Jim Dom

browski of Virginia and and Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia and

defensive tackle Tim Green of Syracuse on the East squad and

defensive linemen Tony Casillas of Oklahoma, UPI's Lineman of

the Year, and Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State on the West team.

Blues to stay in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - The owner of the St. Louis Blues said Friday the

team would remain in St. Louis, despite a report from Canada of

Michael Gobuty, president of the Winnipeg Jets from 1978 to

1983, said in an interview Friday he has discussed a possible sale

Ornest, reached in St. Louis, said he had no plans to sell the

"No, we're in St. Louis and that's where we plan to stay,

Simms a Pro Bowl replacement

NEW YORK - San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana

will not start for the NFC team in this year's Pro Bowl due to a

variety of injuries and will be replaced by Phil Simms of the New

Simms, who was selected as the reserve quarterback, will be

backed-up by Chicago's Jim McMahon. Simms and McMahon

Warner has bone spurs removed

SEATTLE - Seattle Seahawks running back Curt Warner

nderwent successful surgery Friday to remove bone spurs in his

A Seahawks spokesman said that Warner will wear a cast for

bout 10 days and that the team expects a complete recovery.

efforts to move the team to Hamilton, Ontario.

Ornest said. "We're committed to St. Louis."

York Giants, the NFL announced Friday.

ight ankle, team officials said.

will be making their first Pro Bowl appearances.

with Harry Ornest, owner of the Blues.

and three defensive linemen, a cornerback and a flanker.

line, so the players at the glamor positions will have an opportunity to display their skills — and improve their draft

three-stroke cushion and expanded it to six when Lee Elder

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Miller Barber, regrouping after sluggish

powerful serve Friday to overwhelm John McEnroe 7-6 (7-4), 6-3

Edberg had defeated McEnroe earlier in the tournament.

and advance to the finals of a \$500,000 tennis tournament

final round of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions.

and was 17-under-par after three rounds.

in Friday's other semifinal 6-3, 6-3.

Super Bowl, it was reported Friday.

Senior Tournament of Champio

second place at 1-under- par.

double-bogied No. 2 and bogeyed No. 3.

positions - in Saturday's 40th Hula Bowl.

with 80 percent in base salary, the Tribune said

time in months.

was not what it could be.

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Calvin Peete drew away from the field

championship.

CHICAGO - Twenty-two years ago, when the Chicago Bears last played this game, it was for all the marbles, the National Football

League championship, and they Now "League" has been re-placed by "Conference" and it's just one more step - albeit the last one - on the road to the ultimate game. And to get there, the Bears have to get past the Los Angekles

A lot of fans and so-called experts have already conceded Chicago a berth in the Super Bowl or the New England Patriots. Not

against the New York Giants last unday, the Bears have sweetened

Interestingly, it was Dent's agent who had suggested that his All-Pro client might not play in the Super Bowl if stalled contract negotiations weren't ironed out Now, after Dent's exceptional (3 12 sacks, 6 12 tackles) game

the hill until you get on top.'

their offer, to about \$1.1 million a year for three years according to passes for 50 yards. the Chicago Tribune. around Phil Simms, the Giants' he gets 300 and we win, I'll be

Dent spent a lot of time wrapped Dickerson under 100 yards, "but if quarterback, a week ago. Presum-

they'll have to control the men who block for him: center Tony Slaton, Rams' quarterback and an NFL guards Dennis Harrah and Kent Jackie Slater. Brock has been much maligned "They all look 300 pounds and this season, particularly after the wide ." Bears linebacker Otis hype that preceded his arrival Wilson said "Dickerson just gets

from Winnipeg, about how he had a behind them and picks his holes. bazooka for an arm. The press clippings and his passing were everyone else. No reason it shouldn't be a long day for him, buried under the Rams' running Dickerson was rolling up a playoffrecord 248 yards and two touchdowns in the 20-0 victory over

NFL's all-time leading rusher. The Dallas Brock completed six of 22 Rams would like to keep him under achieved that feat last Sunday and

MHS swim triumphs

John Gorman, Egil Ramans and Mel Siebold each were double winners as the Manchester High boys' swimming team dunked Hartford Public, 89-74, Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool.
Gorman won the 50 and 100
freestyles, Siebold the 200 and 500 freestyles and Ramans, a freshman, took the 200 IM and 100 fly. Manchester is now 1-1 for the season. The Indians host Bristol Eastern Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

acknawks 8, wings

At Detroit, Troy Murray and Ed

Olczyk each scored two goals and

Chicago broke open a close game

with a four-goal second period

Friday night to lead the Black

Hawks to a 9-4 victory over the

The victory, Chicago's 10th in 12

into sole possession of first place in

Detroit Red Wings.

ruled a goal. The victory extended Quebec's unbeaten streak to six games and March 1982. The triumph was the 200th of Quebec coach Michel Bergeron's six-year NHL career. It was Edmonton's second straight road loss after dropping

Maple Leafs Wednesday. Sabres 9, Leafs 7

At Buffalo, John Tucker and Dave Andreychuk each scored twice and Buffalo unleashed 54 shots Friday night to power the Sabres past stubborn Toronto with a 9-7 triumph. Tucker scored twice in Buffalo's four-goal second period that al-

owed the Sabres to withstand the

Maple Leafs' five-goal third

to their fifth straight loss. The Spurs improved to 21-16 and moved within 31/2 games of the Midwest Division-leading Houston Rockets Mavs 117, Suns 104 At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored

night, lifting the Dallas Mayericks

to a 117-104 victory over the Phoenix Suns. Phoenix moved within 99-92 by scoring 10 straight points. Dallas guard Derek Harper broke the Suns' run with a steal and a layup. Blackman then scored 9 of the Mavericks' next 11 points as they

Sacramento got 23 points from Reggie Theus; 22 from Mike Woodson, including 15 in the first built their lead up to 112-98. quarter, and 20 from Eddie Mavericks, who had six players in Johnson Clippers 125, Nets 120 double figures. Larry Nance and At East Rutherford, N.J., Marques Johnson scored 29 points

and Franklin Edwards contributed two key fourth-quarter baskets Friday night to help the Los Angeles Clippers snap their fivegame losing streak with a 125-120 victory over the New Jersey Nets The loss broke New Jersey's three-game winning streak and was only the Nets' fourth loss in

fourth victory in as many tries Spurs 124, Warrlors 97 against the Hawks. Dominique At San Antonio, Steve Johnson Wilkins finished with 34 points to scored 21 points and Alvin Robertpace Atlanta, which had its fiveson added 14 points and a season high 14 assists Friday night Larry Bird led the Celtics with 29 points and Kevin McHale had 24 and Robert Parish added 16. victory over the Golden State Boston opened its biggest lead of Warriors. The Warriors never led en route

their last 17 games.

Hawks never moved closer than At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 26 points and Charles Barkley added 21 Friday night to 26 points and Rolando Blackman had 9 of his 25 points in a key lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 113-102 victory over the Sacra-

Philadelphia's victory was it's 11th in the last 12 games and broke Sacramento's four-game winning Julius Erving had 18 points and Sedale Threatt 15 for Philadelphia.

New Jersey's Albert King (55) has possession of the

basketball as the Clippers' Rory White (22) reaches it.

Celts clip Hawks

Clippers snapped losing streak with 125-120 victory.

NBA roundup

By United Press International

ROSTON - Dennis Johnson

scored 13 of his 24 points in the third

quarter Friday night to enable the

bly ahead en route to a 115-108

home record to 16-1 and was its

game winning streak snapped.

the game 99-80 on a Parish jumper

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Sixers 113, Kings 102

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The victory improved Boston's

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NHL roundup **Nords topple Oilers**

OUEBEC - Paul Gillis scored a disputed game-winning goal with 3: 12 remaining in the final period and Peter Stastny scored twice Friday night to rally the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-3 triumph over the Gillis' decisive goal at 16:48 sparked controversy because the puck barely made it across the

goal line, but referee Kerry Fraser the Norris Division with a two-Rangers 6, Canadlens 4 At New York, Ron Greschner and Bob Brooke each had a goal and two assists, and ignited a five-goal second-period rally Fri-Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the

> Brian MacLellan put the Rangers ahead for good, 4-3, with a power-play goal at 17:07 of the second period. MacLellan, who has five goals in 13 games with the Angeles, rebounded Reijo Ruotsaanien's 50-footer.

The victory enabled the Rangers to remain undefeated in their three game series with Montreal, beating the Canadiens twice and tying



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Prices at the wholesale level rose 0.4 percent in December, a slowdown from the sharp increases in the previous two months, as costs for food and

wholesale level inched up a modest 1.8

three-year inflation rate in two decades, the

Economists said the year-end figures

point to another year of relatively low inflation for 1986.

prices rosy only 0.4 dercent in December.

noderating from the 0.8 percent increase of

lower December rate to a slowing in food

Food prices rose 0.3 percent for the year,

prices generally showed no annual change.

A large part of the year's food price

the cost of vegetables and a surge in bee

prices in the fall that has since ended. Food

rices actually fell six months out of the

Beef prices, which had climbed 11.8

percent in October and 4.5 percent in

For December alone, overall food prices

Gasoline prices were up 3 percent for the

Analysts said they anticipate that falling

Products crowd industry

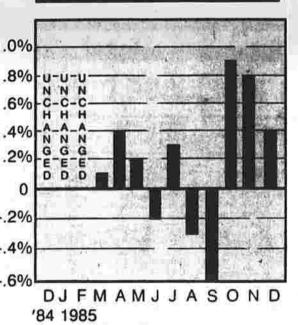
year. For December, the increase was 2.8 percent, compared to a 3.7 percent increase

were up 0.8 percent, following a 1.6 percent

lovember, fell 0.7 percent in December.

and energy price increases.

Producer Prices Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous month



energy showed smaller gains. The Producer Price Index was released Friday by the Labor Department.

1963 last year

with a decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the

yearly changes in the Labor Depart-ment's wholesale price index for finished goods, from 1963 through 1985. Prices declined in 1963. All the other

1963 — decline of 0.2 percent

1964 - 0.5 percent

1966 - 2.2 percent

1967 - 1.6 percent

1969 - 4.8 percent

1971 - 3.2 percent

1972 - 3.8 percent

1974 — 18.3 percen

1975 — 6.6 percent

1977 — 6.9 percent

1979 - 12.8 percent

1080 — 11.8 percent

1981 - 7.1 percent

1985 - 1.8 percent

Stocks have form for gift to minors

good neighbor has two young daughters. I would like to give 100 shares of stock I own to each of the little girls. Because the gifts would be intended for the children's future, I rould like the dividends to be reinvested. If the children should pass away, I would like their mother to have the stock. What is the proper way to arrange

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

ANSWER: You can transfer the stock

If you have the stock certificates, fill out the assignment form on the back. You'll see the wording for gift to minors act registration there. Have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company. Send the certificates by regisered mail, return receipt requested, to the stock's transfer agent. New certificates will be issued. The children will

You can name only one child in a gift o minors account. So, you should put one girl's name on the assignment form of one 100-share certificate and the other girl's name on another 100-share You'll have to name a custodian for each child's stock. Most likely, you'll

pick their mother. If you don't have possession of the '85 wholesale inflation just 1.8% certificates but have left them with a brokerage firm in "street name," your broker can handle these details for you. After the stock is transferred to the children, you won't have any say-so. All authority will pass to the custodian Assuming the company whose stock you give has a dividend reinvestment plan, explain that to the custodian and

> up for the plan. A couple of other points: The little girls will need Social Security numbers, to be used as axpayer identification numbers. Their parents can arrange for that. You should tell the custodian the price you paid or your other "basis" for the stock. That information will be needed for tax purposes, if the gift stock is sold

urge that the children's stock be signed

QUESTION: I have accumulated quite a number of shares of stock through a dividend reinvestment plan. The shares acquired this way are held by the bank that is dividend reinvestment agent. I want to give these shares

ANSWER: Most likely, through the reinvestment plan agent. Contact that bank and explain what you want to do The bank will probably provide the necessary forms to fill out and send

ment plans have different provisions. Yours might require you to withdraw he shares you want to give away from teh bank's custody and receive a stock certificate registered in your nam before you can transfer the shares to your son or anyone else. Check that out

QUESTION: Last year, I sold 100 shares of stock I bought in 1972 and 180 through dividend reinvestments. The stock pays dividends quarterly, so there

When I report the profit from sale o Schedule D of my federal income tax return, how can I report this accurately? There's not nearly enough roo dates - for the original purchase and 72

ANSWER: You won't have to go to al that bother. In the "Date acquired" column for your sale transaction, simply write "from" the date of your initial purchase "to" the date of your One wrinkle, here. If your las

reinvestment was within six months o your sale, the profit on the sale of the shares you acquired in that reinvest ment is a long-term capital gain. Of course, your profit on the sale of all the other shares, which you have owned for gain.
You must report short-term and

long-term capital gains and-or capital losses on separate seconds of Schedule D. Short-term gains are fully taxable

Doyle welcomes written questions but he can provide answers only through the column.

Albany takes lesson from 1984 Olympics

By Joel Stashenko

ALBANY, N.Y. - The shrewd Dutch

The chairman of the tricentennia

downslide

market declined slightly Friday, still feeling some of the aftershocks of its selloff earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 47.48 points Wednesday and Thursday, dropped another 4.70 to 1,513.53. The average's loss of 35.67 points for the week was its biggest since it fell 35.78 Sept. 17-21,

Analysts said it might take more time for the market to recover its balance after the sudden pessimistic swing this week in expectations about interest

some further turbulence. Merrill Lynch led the active list, down 1/a at 371/a. The stock has benefited lately from heavy volume in the securities markets and takeover rumors, but those rumors drew further denials from the company and other parties Friday

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Democrats trade caucus barbs

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Manchester Herald

Reports spur U.S. to believe Vietnam still imprisons GIs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant Deremain unresolved and we are pursuing fense Secretary Richard Armitage, just back from Vietnam, said today frequent and persistent reports have prompted the belief still being held in Indochina.

"The administration acts under the issumption that at least some Americans are held against their will in Indochina, Armitage said in an interview on ABC's 'Good Morning America' program.

"Since the war, we've received over 800 first-hand live sighting reports of Americans n Indochina and all of these reports have been investigated.

Local groups want answers

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Edward J. Bishop Jr. has been missing in Southeast Asia since 1970, and his family wants to know where he is. Bishop is one of 2,500 American soldiers who never returned home after the United States pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, prompting family members and a variety of

cal and national organizations to ask why "Our men should have been accounted for when the Vietnam War was over," Bishop's sister, Alicia Dellaripa of Hartford, said

Dellaripa sounded angry and distressed when she talked by telephone about her

date by the administration that some of the nearly 1,800 Americans missing for more than a decade might still be alive. Previously, administration officials have played down such speculation except for Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser until his resignation last

every effort and bringing forth every means

to try to resolve those. So the tremendous

volume of information, and I might add we

continue to receive it, leads us to believe

there may indeed be some Americans held

It marked the most forthright statement to

against their will.

month. McFarlane told a private gathering late last year he believed there might be It appeared to be an about-face for Armitage who led a seven-member delegation to Hanoi last week. En route home,

'Armitage told reporters in Bangkok, Thai-

land, that reports of live POWs were "specious" and "absurd" and they ham-

pered efforts to resolve the issue. In his interview, Armitage reported considerable progress with the Vietnamese He said he had been to Hanoi three times and this was by far "the most productive, the with the Vietnamese finally convinced this is "a matter of importance to the entire American public and the issue just won't go

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach told the U.S. delegation a Vietnamese "public awareness program" had brought to light American bodies with the results to be made vailable to an American technical team in



Spolls of victory

Coach Raymond Berry, who has worked a little victory Sunday. The Patriots beat the Miami magic to transform the New England Patriots into a Dolpins 31-14, winning the AFC championship and winning team, is carried off the field by Larry a berth in Super Bowl XX. Stories, more pictures on McGrew (50) and Johnny Rembert (52) after a key page 11.

Aftermath of Iran boarding

U.S. Navy accompanies merchant ships

(AP) - An American cargo ship that was intercepted and searched by the Iranian navy in international waters arrived in this port today, and U.S. warships were reported to be escorting other American vessels in nearby

The U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, George Quincey dent Taylor after it entered port and listened to a report on the incident by Malcolm Stafford, general manager of Fujaira National Shipping Co., ents of the President Taylor, said 'Everybody (aboard) is safe, every

The vessel with its 43-man crew was scheduled to leave Tuesday for India. A maritime shipping agent who spoke

'Units of the U.S. Navy have been physically shadowing American mer chant ships in and near gulf sea lanes, of being harassed by the Iranians."

U.S. gives diplomats anti-terrorist lessons - see page 5

THE SHIPPING AGENT contended the Iranians were "merely flexing their muscle, apparently to demonstrate The Reagan administration accuses Libya of supporting the terrorist group attacks at the Rome and Vienna

airports Dec. 27 in which 19 people died. Last week, President Reagan announced an end to all economic activity between the United States and Libva. and ordered Americans living in the North African country to leave which is owned by American President Lines, Ltd., of Oakland, Calif. officers boarded the ship and opened three boxes of cargo," one Arab diplomat told The Associated Press

breatened to blow it up. It was the first American vessel boarded by the Iranians, who have boarded cargo ships from other coun-tries in an effort to block arms

and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency confirmed the interception of the ship in a report monitored today in Nicosia, Cyprus. The news agency said seven sailors boarded the ship Sunday and that it was released two hours later IRNA quoted an Iranian naval officer

as "repeating once more that in the Persian Gulf. Iran will seize ships suspected of carrying military hard-ware for the Baghdad regime." It also

SOURCES IN THE Persian Gulf said the sailors boarded the ship in the Gulf

contain cotton. The President Taylor

had to stop and allow the Iranians to

come aboard when these Iranians

White House spokesman Peter Rous sel said President Reagan had beer informed of the incident. The president weekend at Camp David, the presider tial retreat in Maryland, but made no comment to reporters.

"Obviously, it is a matter of serious concern," he said In an interview Sunday night on Cable dor to the United Nations, Dr. Said Rajaie-Khorassani, defended the

"We think it is justified according to international law because it is not tolerable for us to see that ships are carrying or may be carrying armaments to Irao." he said.

Justices will hear open primary case

after the Iran-Iraq war broke out. Bu the Reagan administration has re sumed diplomatic relations with Baghdad and organized a campaign to urge other countries not to provide arms to

Winning tickets bought in town

were sold somewhere in Manchester, but state lottery officials would not reveal the exact location because no one had claimed their winnings late this morning.

One businessman who sells Lotto tickets said he had heard that the winning tickets may have been and Edwards Food Warehouse on Spencer Street But employees at those businesses said they did not know if they had sold the winning tickets, as they had not been contacted by Lotto officials.

sell the tickets revealed no winners.

When the two first-prize winners come forward they can collect \$839,422, said Diane Mattioli spokeswoman at Lotto headquarters in Newingon. The winning Lotto numbers were 6-8-18-26-27

A telephone survey of several other stores that

There were 120 second-prize winners worth \$1,374 and 6,251 third-prize winners who can claim

TODAY'S HERALD

Cocalne selzed

Seven people were arrested and over \$100,000 worth of cocaine seized in a raid Sunday at a Hazel Street house, police said this morning. Twelve officers armed house, where they uncovered ove five ounces of cocaine, scales an

Cold returns

Story on page 10.

Clearing, windy and colder to night. Lows zero to 10 abov theast. Sunny Tuesday morning, then increasing cloudiness. Details

By Andrea Neal United Press International

Court, in a major challenge to

The case could affect election laws nationwide, particularly in states with primaries in which only

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

closed party primary elections, agreed today to decide if Connectitional right to open their nominat ing process to independent voters this year from Connecticut Demo cratic officials, who are appealing down the state's closed primary law as a violation of the Republi can Party's right of free

party members can participate. At issue is whether the First gives political parties free rein to determine who can take part in

In 1981, the high court upheld the Democratic Party's refusal to seat at its national convention Wisconsin delegates chosen under a state But this case is distinct. Connecticut officials argued, because it with a state party rule.

better promote the goals of effective, responsible and democratic ment in a state," the attorney general said in legal

role the states have under the Constitution to regulate primary In Hartford, Deputy State Attor-ney General Clarine Nardi Riddle Court agreed to hear the state's

briefs. "The issue, instead, is what

"It confirms our belief this is primarily a legal issue. If it were simply a political squabble, the nation's highest court would not be wasting its time," Riddle said. Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said today he remains confident the GOP will prevail.

position will be upheld and that in

mportant governmental policy. allowing independent voters to cast ballots in the primary for the offices of U.S. senator and repr sentative, governor and the rest of for the state legislature The appeals court, in upholding function that properly falls to the the primary of 1986 unaffiliated party and not the state."

dates for statewide office." D'A-

Court of Appeals ruled the Connec

primaries, did not advance any

Last August, the 2nd U.S. Circuit

doctors that this works. Then the company is toing to have to convince the public it works. NEW YORK - An experimental nasal Any impact is going to be minor. spray that may prevent the common cold is not likely to spell doom for the multibillion-Many analysts said that FDA approval is not expected for at least 18 months and

from Contac to chicken soup, drug-industry analysts say. They argue that any impact will be slight and far in the future because the product is costly and bothersome.

Schering-Plough Corp., one of several companies working on a spray that contains the hormone interferon, has applied to the Food and Drug Administration for permis sion to sell it as a prescription drug. A report Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine claims the spray is effective. Schering-Plough predicts it will be an affect millions of Americans who now try to alleviate their misery with conventional

ongestants, analgesics, antihistamines or old home remedies. "This is so far away," said Kent Blair, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York investment brokerage. "The

"What it all adds up to is that it's likely to have a slow takeoff," he said. "You've got a

nose of a cold.

izoil Co. from seizing assets of Texaco won by Pennzoil

Under state law in Texas, where Pennzoil won its damage case in November, Texaco would have been required to post a \$12 on bond to appeal the verdict, an amount that Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, had said could drive it into

of Getty Oil Co., which previously had agreed to a merger deal with Houston-base

pursue its appeal in state and federal courts control of those assets during a prolonged appeal had made it difficult to borrow money because of fears in financial markets of impending insolvency.

ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco wrongfully interfered in a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. when it acquired Getty two years ago. The jury awarded Pennzoil \$7.53 billion in actual damages and an additional \$3 billion in punitive damages. In affirming the award Dec. 10, Texas District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. added

least in the amount of the judgment.

America's busiest fur-trading center in 1686 would be proud of the way the city's modern-day burghers are selling its upcoming tricentennial celebration.

merchants who made Albany North year-long string of events is being argely footed by local businesses, who are kicking in up to \$30,000 each for the right to be officially associated with lbany's celebration of itself. "Part of it is, we look at it as the usual

motherhood and apple pie thing putting something back in the community we serve," said Mike Cahill, general manager of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., one of the prime tricentennial sponsors. "The other part of it is, something that helps the economi outlook of the area we're going to do. As Singer, spokesman for Rite-Aid Corp., the nation's third-largest drug chain with 1,369 Capitalizing on a public celebration is a business concept no doubt known even n antiquity. But the inspiration for the

Albany Tricentennial Commission's more recent vintage - the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. heard of in recent Olympic organizing efforts, of some \$150 million by selling businesses the right to call themselve

'official" Olympic sponsors and to Games' logo side-by-side on their The idea is about the same in Albany A queue of corporate sponsors has formed to chip in \$30,000 a head. They include Niagara Mohawk, a bank, a baking company, New York Telephone and perennial soft-drink competitors

ico and Coca-Cola The corporate "angels" will get the right to have their names in front of the pageants, street festivals, parades and ther events that will commemorate smaller amounts. Some have donated

In all, the commission says it will raise \$600,000 from corporate sources for tricentennial events. City taxpayer will add \$100,000, while the state is advertising behind the tricentennial fund-raising involving large corporate

sponsors," said David Zdunczyk, executive director of the tricentennial

It seems only natural that a line of memorabilia items displaying the celebration's logo is being readied to local stores and to hawk during the tricentennial events. The logo shows Henry Hudson's ship, the Half Moor silhouetted against an outline of the Empire State Plaza, Albany's ultramodernistic state office and museum

nission hopes that the celebration of Albany's past will mean more fuel for its revitalization. Lewis Swyer thinks tricentennial could bring \$100 million to local businesses with ever more lucrative long-term benefits

Stocks end week on

record highs as recently as

Debra Bennetts, a Richardson-Vicks Texaco gets reprieve during appeal

meeting last month of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries - will show

up in significantly lower gasoline and other

Labor Department economist Craig How-

ells said the slight increase in gasoline

these prices typically declined — occurre

because refiners were using up their

inventories and holding off on new crude oi

purchases in anticipation of much lower

Crude oil prices themselves fell 4 percent

Department analysts noted that, if the

effects of food and energy prices were removed from the overall calculation,

December, with declines in the costs of cars

costume jewelry and light trucks.

and prescription drugs offsetting gains in

At the White House, presidential spokes-

man Larry Speakes called the wholesale

price report "a remarkable record of low

Private economists generally agreed that the report points toward continued low inflation, with 1986 producer prices creeping

Effect of anti-cold remedy minor

patients could spend up to \$100 for each

reatment, including a mandatory doctor

Others stressed the research shows the

spray is only effective in healthy adults

threatened by the rhinovirus, one kind of

cold-causing germ, and in many cases

produces the same stuffiness and runny

popular remedy," said Ronald J. Stern, an analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York

nvestment firm. "Anybody who believes

John P. Curran, an analyst at L.F.

the spray would have a narrow market of

people who suffer chronic upper respiratory

visit and prescription fees.

otherwise has got to be crazy.

clothing, tobacco, cosmetics,

This led to spot shortages and

increases. Howells said.

prices posted in December — a month when

costs in the months to come.

By Steven Rosenfeld The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - A federal judge Friday extended his order restraining Inc. and ruled that Texaco should not have to put more than \$1 billion in security while it appeals an \$11.1 billion damage judgment

bankruptcy.
U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant said Pennzoil should not have been awarded any

interest and costs, in the Texas suit

The case arose out of Texaco's acquisition

If Texaco succeeded, it would be able to without having to post a \$12 billion bond. It

rom the case. Casseb has 45 days to act on rendered. Pennzoil was able to place a lien on Texaco's property, even though the case seizure. Texaco would have to post a bond at

While the case remains with Casseb. Pennzoil has agreed not to seize Texaco's weight of state Commerce Department property and Texaco has agreed not to seek protection from creditors in bankruptcy

Texaco, claiming more than 300 errors in the trial, petitioned Casseb on Thursday for a new trial and asked that he be removed

ertheless, the spray has caught the

attention of drug retailers, who sold nearly

medicine in 1984, the last year for which figures are available from the National

Association of Retail Druggists.

Businesses spent \$1.1 billion that year in

advertising for all types of health remedies,

according to the industry journal Ad Age.

affect long-term and short-term sales of

The top-selling cold remedy is Nyquil, made by Richardson-Vicks, a Wilton.

Conn.-based drug company that markets

other popular relief products ranging from

"Frankly, we really don't expect inter-

feron to have much of an impact at all on the

products that are available now " said-

medicated ointments to cough drops.

"If it indeed is a proven product, it would

billion worth of over-the-counter cole

their services or products to the

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

Falling rates have been cited as a primary force behind the dramatic sdvance that carried stock prices to Tuesday. Without that favorable influence, brokers say, stocks may be in for

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