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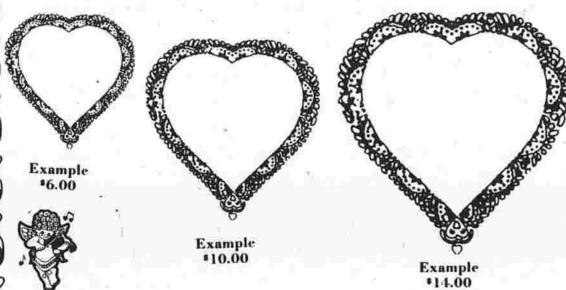


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U.S. begins war games near Libya

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - Navy planes began war games near Libya Friday in a show of resolve to Libyan leader Moammar Khad built Libyan fighter jets streaked within "eyeball range" of the U.S.

The U.S. planes were launched from the non-nuclear aircraft arriers Coral Sea and Saratoga in a determined show of resolve to maneuver in international airs pace despite Khadafy's claims of covereignty in the area. Libya immediately warned that the United States was "playing

with fire" by conducting the scheduled flight operations so close to its coast Hours later a pair each of MiG-23 fighters streaked 200 miles out from the Libyan coast for what

U.S. selling radar gear to Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has decided to sell about \$500 million worth of radar and navigation equipment to China's air force and and U.S. allies, administration and congressional sources said Friday. The sale would strengthen U.S. ties with the communist govern-

ment in Peking but could cause strains with Japan, Taiwan and West European countries who are likely to register objections on security and commercial grounds State Department officials briefed the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee behind closed doors in the morning and the House Foreign Affairs Committee in the

Japan is known to be concerned about the purchase of sophisticated military equipment by its giant neighbor, while West Germany and Italy are in avionics competition with American firms technology sales themselves, an administration official said. He said consultation with Japan and the West Europeans, in a grouping known as COCOM, would ultimate approval was expected. "Fundamentally, it will all fly,"

ake several months and that In a special gesture, a U.S. delegation will be sent to Tokyo to discuss the projected sale with

at the Navy aircraft. Navy fighters already airborne came within "eyeball range" of the MiGs, which immediately turned for home, the officials said. "There were no incidents," on

official said. emphasizing there was no Navy intercept of the Libyan fighters began patrolling the skies after daybreak Friday and generally kept close to Libya's horeline, the officials said. The

U.S. maneuvers began Thursday Pentagon officials insisted the massing of the powerful 21-ship F-18 fighter-bombers, F-14 figh ters and other aircraft was not into a reaction that could spark a battle similar to the 1981 U.S. downing of two Libyan fighters. Other U.S. officials said the maneuvers were intended to "send

The carriers were positioned

Left unclear by Kalb's comme

was whether Navy aircraft will fix Similar exercises were con-

The flights over the Mediterra-31, the officials said.

TODAY'S HERALD

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., is taking steps that could bring striking employees of the n from the picket line. The board filed a petition in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York Tuesday in an attempt to bring enforcement proceedings inst the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home. Story on page

The sun won't last After a sunny start, clouds will

begin moving in this afternoon. Tonight, it will be cloudy with light snow likely. Details on page 2.

message" to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy that the United States will not tolerate his role as a supporter and backer of

about 120 miles north of the undulating coastline but officials declined to pinpoint the flight paths of the aircraft, including whether over the Libyan-claimed Gulf of

At the State Department, spo-kesman Bernard Kalb said the operations "were intended to demoperations in international airspace," a reference to U.S. objections to Libya's claim of sovereignty in the Gulf of Sidra beyond

over the gulf to test their right navigation. U.S. officials have said the planes may probe farther south, over the gulf. ducted in the area a year ago and

shington was planning to invade the north African country. Washington has accused Libya of supporting recent terrorist acts stopped short of military retaliation and imposed economic sancknowledged his support of terrorist

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead returned from an unand eight European countries where he tried to enlist support for an international economic boycott

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of Libya sought by President nean Sea by fighters, radar, radar-jamming and submarinehunting planes from the aircraft flattops will continue through Jan.

Planners take another look at problem of curb deferrals

Will he, or won't he?

Belle Jr. stood before the Planning and Zoning Commission Wedneswho was seeking a deferral on the requirement that he put granite and Keeney Street. Among other things, LaBelle

New England Patriots' quarterback

Tony Eason came down with a case of

the flu on Friday and Coach Raymond

Berry isn't sure his No. 1 signal-caller

installing the long-lasting granite single-family houses he planned to Instead, Woodbury sought per-mission from the PZC to substitute less expensive - and less durable asphalt curbing Granite cost \$25 more a foot than

and the increased cost would have

said, developer David Woodbury

did not want to pay the extra cost of

LaBelle said. "I'm sure you've heard this before." he told the PZC.
The commission had in fact heard the argument many times it appointed a three-member subcommittee to look into the problem installation of sidewalks and gran-

The subcommittee, which is made up of PZC member Leo

Kwash. Vice Chairman Ronald curbing costs at least three times Gates and alternate Marion Tag- as much as bituminous curbing. gart, will meet with Public Works engineers and other officials to developer's request for a deferral. address." Kwash said Friday,

Commission members have re-

lem" of deferrals and want the subcommittee to study, among deferrals. Members have expressed concern the past few nonths over when and why they have granted deferrals and are trying to set some kind of pattern. "We have not been consistent

commission member Thomas The town's subdivision regulations require builders to place granite curbing on all new streets n developments. A provision was later added that allowed developsince builders have sought to delay the installation of sidewalks or substitute bituminous curbing for

"The only thing granite curbing developer Lawrence F. Fiano. "The developer ultimately passes

But granite is far more durable Director George Kandra, town and requires less maintenance Town highway and public works officials have complained about sion can use when considering a the damage incurred by bitumiand other street maintenance, and have supported the current subdi-Some towns in the area do not require granite curbing. Glaston

will be available for Super Bowl XX on

Sunday against the Chicago Bears at

the Superdome in New Orleans. For

preview stories, see pages 17, 18 and 21.

there must use bity in residential areas and granite in industrial areas. But he said that Manchester has a larger population and its streets are more heavily traveled. "In a town like Manchester

Manchester officials have said

Leslie said Friday that developers

that granite curbing benefits the town in the long run. PZC member Ryan said that when bituminous breaks down. "The developer isn't going to come back and repair it. He said that he can understand a developer's concern over the cost if granite curbs already exist in an

UAW strikes

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

at Colt

HARTFORD - Union workers at Colt Firearms Division plants in Hartford and West Hartford Fri day struck the maker of the famous Colt .45 and supplier of military M-16 rifles over stalled Members of Local 376 of the

United Auto Workers, which re-

resents more than 1,000 em ployees at the two gun factories walked off the job at 11 a.m following a union rally in Hartford a spokesman said. The company, which is markin the 150th anniversary of its found-ing in 1836 by inventor and firearm ions would continue and urged

striking workers return to their Union members had been working without a new contract sinc April 1985 and UAW leaders had warned a strike could be called at any time over the stalled

Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376, said no new talks were planned and added the union and workers were prepared for a lengthy The last strike against Colt

Firearms, a division of New York-based Colt Industries, was staged in 1973 and lasted about 19 weeks. Picket lines were set up Friday at both the Hartford and West Hartford plants. "The company is not bargaining in good faith." Wheeler charged 'We've accomplished nothing a the bargain table. The meml ship is totally fed up and we pulled them out. (Colt) is going to dig in

and try to break the unio Contract talks began in February 1985 and the last of 4 17. a company spokesman said "Last March, Colt Firearms made a full, fair and reasonable offer to Local 376. We believe this strike is totally against the bes interests of our employees and the company," said Richard S. Reibel-

ing. Colt vice president for He said Colt's offer includes several improvements in benefits effective in the first year of a three-year pact, and 4 percent wage hikes in the second and third wheeler said the union

members, who earn an average \$10 per hour, are demanding 8 percent a company plan to require workers benefits and give up cost-of-living raises, he said. Colt Firearms employs a total of about 1,450 workers at its plants in Hartford and West Hartford, in-

members at its West Hartford The company planned to be in 'direct communication' with striking workers as soon as possible, Reibeling said. Colt manufactures M-16A2 auto-

cluding 400 union employees at the

Hartford facility and 700 union

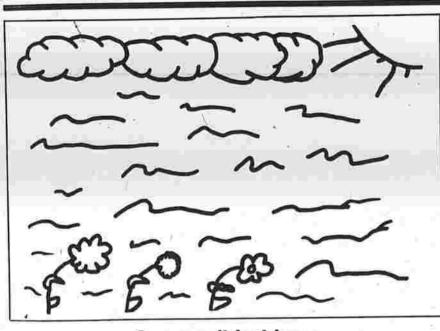
for the U.S. military and others The firm's commercial division in West Hartford produces a variety of handguns, including the Colt .45 Hartford-born company founder Samuel Colt founded the Patent Arms Co. in Paterson, N.J., after inventing and patenting his fam-ous revolving-breech pistol. order for 1,000 revolvers from the U.S. government in 1847 during the

tory in Hartford. Colt also invented a submarine a submarine telegraph cable, but he is best remembered for his became part of the legend of the

re-establish his business. He late

built the successful Colt Patent Fire-Arms Manufacturing Co. fac-

WEATHER



Sun won't last long

A sunny start Saturday, then clouds moving in during the afternoon. High around 30. Wind becoming east around 10 mph. Cloudy Saturday night with light snow likely. The temperature remaining between near 30. Chance of snow 70 percent. Snow Sunday, changing to rain in the morning with occasional rain or drizzle in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Florence Maounis, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and middle Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered flurries are forecast for portions of the Ohio/Tennessee Valley, east Gulf Coast, and middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

Entertainer Marie Osmond says she's hurt

deeply by supermarket tabloids that portray

her as a "wayward black sheep" who cares

little for the principles of her Mormon faith.

Ms. Osmond. 25. delivered the keynote

speech Thursday in Provo, Utah, at a

women's health conference sponsored by the

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and

Brigham Young University Health Services.

tional stories "hurt me deeply, especially

when they attack my motherhood, woman-

from her husband of three years, former

BVII basketball player Steve Craig, and was

granted custody of their son, 2-year-old

Fresh from filming a fourth-anniversary

show on board the plane that brought them to

David Letterman" descended on Miami.

said after his arrival Thursday.

in-flight was a television first.

town, cast members of "Late Night with

"Miami's a great place. Sun, good weather, the hotel's perfect. 'Miami Vice' ...

sexy crime, that's us all right," Letterman

He and his entourage filmed a 90-minute

show complete with Stupid Pet Tricks

aboard their chartered 747 Trans World

Barry Sands, the NBC network show's

executive producer, said filming the show

The specially outfitted plane had Letter

man's trademark desk set up in the first

class section along with his show's band,

Airways flight. The show will air Feb. 1.

Ms. Osmond was divorced last October

hood and beliefs.

Stephen Craig.

On the town

She told about 1.500 women that sensa-

Osmond raps tabs

Connecticut forecast

Saturday, after a sunny start, clouds moving in during the afternoon. High 25 to 30. Wind becoming east around 10 mph. Saturday night, cloudy with light snow likely. The temperature remaining between 25 and 30. Sunday, snow changing to rain in the morning, with occasional rain or drizzle in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s.

A low pressure will move into Canada Saturday Another low pressure area is expected to develop in the Carolinas Saturday and move northeastward towards towards New England thereafter. Weather summary for vesterday: Temperature: High of 29 at 3:00 p.m. Low of 18 at

7:00 p.m. Precipitation: None Relative humidity: 35 percent at 7 p.m. Forecast for today: High 30. Low Saturday night

In New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A sunny start Saturday, then clouds moving in during the Cloudy with light snow spreading west to east Saturday night, changing to rain along the coast by daybreak. Temperatures remaining in the upper 20s and low 30s. Snow changing to rain west and rain east Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday morning, then clouding up in the afternoon. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Snow likely Saturday night. Lows near 10 north and 15 to 20 south. Snow likely north Sunday and snow mixing with or changing to rain south. Highs in the 20s north to 30s

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday followed by increasing cloudiness in the west. Highs 5 to 15 north and upper teens to low 20s south. Snow likely west and clouding up with a chance of snow east Saturday night. Lows in the single numbers north and teens to low 20s south. Snow likely north and snow mixing with or changing to rain south on Sunday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south.

Vermont: Increasing clouds and windy Satur-day. Highs 25 to 30. Snow likely Saturday night and Sunday, possibly changing to freezing rain south of Rutland. Lows Saturday night in the 20s. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. High temperatures in the low 30s to low 40s. Lows in the low 30s Monday and Tuesday and in the teens and 20s Wednesday Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south Monday and Tuesday Fair Wednesday. Highs in the upper 20s and the

30s. Lows mostly in the 20s Monday and Tuesday falling into the teens Wednesday. Maine: Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the upper 20s and the 30s. Lows mostly in the 20s Monday and Tuesday falling man in 1919 (age 67), and actor nto the teens Wednesday. Dean Jones in 1935 (age 51). Vermont: Chance of snow Monday. Lows in the

20s. Highs near 30. Colder Tuesday and Wednesday On this date in history: with scattered flurries Tuesday. Lows 5 below zero In 1890, Nellie Bly, a young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, 6 hours, 1



Today in history

In 1985, a New York grand jury indicted so-called "subway vigilante" Bernhard Goetz (shown in Jan. 9, 1985, photo) only on illegal gun possession charges, not attempted murder, for shooting four young men on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984. A second grand jury indicted him on the felony charges, but were tossed out . last week by a New York judge.

Almanac

Mars and Saturn.

phone service was inaugurated in a Today is Saturday, Jan. 25, the hookup between New York and San 25th day of 1986 with 340 to follow. The moon is almost full In 1950, the sensational trial of The morning stars are Mercury. former State Department official

The evening stars are Venus and Those born on this date are unde the sign of Aquarius. They include Scottish poet Robert Burns in 1759; novelists Somerset Maugham is 1874, and Virginia Woolf in 1882; mmentator Edwin New-

Los Angeles. In 1981, the 52 Americans who

were held hostage in Iran for 444 days returned to the United States A thought for the day: novelist Somerset Maugham, in "Of Human Bondage," wrote, "People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 702 Play Four: 8226 Weekly Lotto: 6-18-20-22-23-26

er numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 2914. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 300, Rhode Island daily: 0189.

Alger Hiss ended with Hiss con-

victed of perjury for failing to

declare his membership in the

Communist Party.
In 1971, Charles Manson and

three women were found guilty in

the brutal murders of actress

Woodward on the spot

New York City, who spoke with the

Woodward has been traveling

with her daughter and whe

informed of the complaint, found it "a little strange." Curtis said.

review board, has asked the

Westport Planning and Zoning

Gale Beyea, chairman of the

"I have never heard from Miss

Woodward in two years and I have

never even seen her," said Beyea.

not figureheads. Probably, it was

an honorary appointment; it would

be hard to believe she would fly

back to Westport to review a gas station's facade," Beyea said.

"We need full-time members.

actress by telephon

Woodward.

WESTPORT (UPI) - Actress insisted," said Fran Curtis, a Joanne Woodward, puzzled by spokeswoman for Woodward in

complaints she is not needed as a "figurehead" on the affluent town's architectural board, says she was reluctant to serve in the first place.

Woodward was "a bit surprised" to hear the chairman of the Westport Architectural Review Board was demanding she be dropped from the panel because she missed too many meetings, a spokeswoman said Friday. Woodward, who lives in Westport with her husband, actor Paul Newman, was appointed an alternate to the board two years ago by

former First Selectman William "She said: 'In the beginning, I was quite, quite clear to them that I don't like to accept these things

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NLRB takes steps to force solution to Crestfield impasse

striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home ing its order is to bring the case The board filed a petition in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York Tuesday in an attempt against the owners of the Vernon a spokesman for the NLRB's

The owners of Crestfield and Josiah Lessner, both Manches ter attorneys, and Howard Dick-

Town native

to education

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Inadequate

schools and poses a serious state educational problem in the wake of

ing deficits, according to a forme

Manchester resident who serves a

programs have outpaced our abi

cut's federal relations network

ity to raise revenues," said Mi-chael Tobin, director of Connecti-

"Local taxes are continually

unable to support new programs

principals in my state." he said.

-Tobin, who was an elementary

five years, said people survive with fewer dollars to spend on

"But there has been no evidence

to this point that there is a direct

funding and test scores," he said.

one of the issues being considered

by Tobin and other principals this

week at an annual issues confer

ence designed to update school officials on federal legislation

Another issue on which the principals were briefed is the

state and local taxes which redu-

ces a taxpayer's federal tax

burden, freeing up money for local

property taxes which generally fund education.

"There is unanimous support in

our state for the deduction because

of the impact it has on education

programs," Tobin said.
The deduction was maintained in

the tax package approved by the

House late last year. But as tax

reform moves to the Senate

another fight to retain the widely

Principals were advised Wed-

House Education and Labor Com-

mittee, to "go to every member o

the Senate and make sure they

education of maintaining state and

Two-way communication be

tween members of Congress an

educators "is the main purpose o

(Connecticut's) federal liaison or

ganization," said Tobin, noting his

ing campaigns on key issues.

office often organizes letter writ-

understand the importance !

local tax deductions.

congressional leaders expect

oversy over the deduction of

affecting education.

Funding for public education i

"Escalating costs of even basic

the state's education liaison.

ding is threatening Connecticu

ced federal funds and climb

sees threat

By Chris Rose

appellate court division, said

The National Labor Relations

Board in Washington, D.C., is

order that they negotiate a con-tract with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 60 The NLRB's only way of enforc-

District 1199, afraid that it could take years before the federal court asking the Second Circuit Court o Appeals to expedite the matter Moore said that the NLRB at the request of the state Attorney

can expect for 1986.

Area Chamber of Commerce.

officials said this week.

address the national economy for 1986.

Reservations must be made before Jan. 31

the courtroom. He said later that the meeting would continue into Monday and that there was no tim estimate on how long it would take before the court hears the case. optimistic about how quickly the

"This thing is really moving," Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of District 1199, said this week. Union officials have been pressing to get as soon as possible. General Joseph I. Lieberman, had Shortly before 60 nurse's aides

and other service employees of the 155-bed nursing home went on expedite the case, but District 1199 strike Oct. 21. Fox and other union Moore added that he would be officials said it could take years before the case ever reached the meeting with a staff attorney for

Manchester In Brief

Chambers look at the future

Two area chambers of commerce will sponsor an economic

forecast program that will take a look at what local businesses

The program, called the 1986 Economic Outlook and How It

Will Impact Your Business, will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 2

p.m. Feb. 5 at the Manchester Community College Program

Center. The event will cost \$15 per person and is sponsored by the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Rockville

David Pinsky, a professor of labor economics at the University

of Connecticut, will speak on the economy as it relates to eastern

Connecticut. Other speakers will include John J. Carson, the

commissioner of the state Department of Economic Develop

ment, who will talk about the department's involvement in the

state economy; and Frank J. Bonello, a member of the

Department of Economics at the University of Notre Dame, will

Restaurant owners withdraw

not ask the Zoning Board of Appeals next week for a variance to

operate an office in a house on East Center Street, planning

The owners of six McDonalds restaurants in New England will

Instead, Robert and Micfael Walsh will seek the variance at

the board's February meeting. The Walsh's have said they want to move their office from Garth Road to 417 E. Center St., where

About three employees would work at the house, the Walsh's

A public hearing on the application was originally scheduled

Planning officials said that some residents in the area had

EDC changes meeting date

Cemetery meeting set Tuesday

Barbara Weinberg instructed Assistant Town Attorney Barry

Botticello to explore ways to negotiate a settlement in the

chairman of the commission, who asked the directors to set asid

money so the commission could hire an attorney to represent it in

The expanded cemetery would come within 10 to 30 feet of the

pond and would require a section of the pond to be filled.

Her move was in response to a request from Arthur Glaeser.

time of its Feb. 6 regular meeting from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

called to complain about the Walsh's plans. The Walsh's could not be reached for comment this week. The house has been used

they will keep records on their McDonalds franchises

for Monday, but was withdrawn earlier this week.

as an attorney's office since 1964.

e held in the Lincoln Center gold room.

plans to expand a cemetery near the pond.

cemetery and the pond.

Union officials had expressed

case seems to be progressing. A spokeswoman in the attorney general's office said Friday that

associate general counsel of the

concern that the striking employees, who walked off their jobs o protest the owners' refusal to recognize District 1199 as their legal bargaining agent, could be denied their rights because of the cember 1984 to allow District 1199 slow judicial system.

But Gov. William A. O'Neill. after meeting with union officials Jan 7, said he would ask Lieber man to see if he could expedite the court case against the owners.

Lieberman had written a letter

Jan. 13 to Robert E. Allen,

NLRB in Washington, D.C., asking

federal court, it could bring the entire labor dispute to a head. The owners have challenged District 1199's certification right from the beginning and have vowed to do so again in New York.

that the workers were confused as

The NLRB in Washington, D.C.,

to who they were voting for

to represent them in contract negotiations. The owners quickly challenged the vote, charging that District 1199's parent union, the Health Care Employees, had ille-gally disaffiliated itself from nother union. The owners said

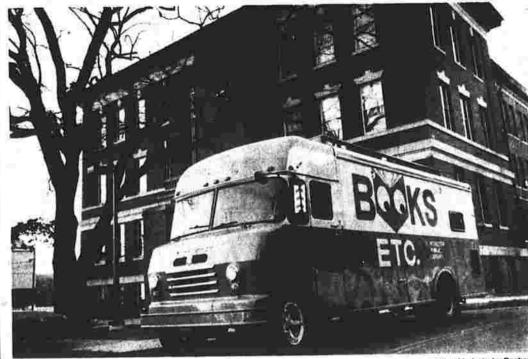
however, disagreed and on Oct. 1 certified District 1199 as the

majority" of the service employees at the nursing home.

an order that the owners begin contract negotiations. It is this order that is the subject of the

Alan I. Scheer, a Hartford attorney who represents th owners, has said that he will challenge the labor board's certification of District 1199 when th case moves into the federal court proceedings and predicted case would be heard within the

Scheer could not be reached for



Manchester's Bookmobile began service Friday to the Bennet Apartments,

van can hold 1,500 books, and provides service to about 200 shut-ins, senior citizens, school children and residences. The Bookmobile is on the road five hours a day, four days a week.

Bookmobile adds three stops

The Economic Development Commission has rescheduled the The Bookmobile, a library on wheels for residents who have The reason for the change was not announced. The meeting will difficulty traveling to the Mary Cheney Library, has added some

one of three new places where people

will now have an opportunity to borrow

books without going to the library. The

new stops on its journey to spread the printed word. The freshly painted blue-andyellow van with the eye-catching The Manchester Conservation Commission and representa-"Books Etc." logotype began service Friday to the Bennet tives of the Catholic Cemeteries Association will meet Tuesday

at Union Pond to discuss their dispute over the association's Apartments complex for senio citizens on Main Street. Highland The commission objects to the proposed expansion on the Park School and the Manchester grounds that it would ruin the "aesthetics of the pond." Early Learning Center on Waddell Commission members want a buffer of 100 to 150 feet between the At a Jan. 14 meeting of the town Board of Directors, Mayor

shut-ins, the elderly and others she said.

have an opportunity to read. The van, which can hold up to 1,500 books, currently serves all Manchester nursing homes, senior centers, and individuals who have asked it to stop at their homes. Ellsesser said

"The people that we do serve are so greatful - they would have no (other) way to read," she said. "There's a great deal of good will and a lot of interest in it among that population.

The Bookmobile operates four days a week between 8: 30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with a driver and one librarian, Ellsesser said. About Librarian Sarah Elsesser, who 200 people take advantage of the added stops were either made at dents in convalescent homes or the request of the place being elderly housing areas, 22 individ-

wheels program first began in 1972, it served mostly pre-schoo children. However, because the declining, most of the users now are senior citizens. Ellsesser said. Most of the books on the

She said when the books-on

Bookmobile are in large print for those who have trouble reading she said. Ellsesser said the books all come from the Mary Cheney Library, although the library wi also be borrowing about 200 books tic every three months

The Bookmobile recently was the service is \$16,000, of which ual homes and 50 school children, \$12,000 is for salaries, Ellsesser

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which had to make do with a minature organ Eligible Bardot

Brigitte Bardot, thrice married, wants another husband — intelligent, funny, a bit savage and prepared to stay married for life. France's former sex kitten, who in recent years has turned her attention to environmental concerns like preserving baby seals, said in an interview to appear today in Figaro Magazine that she is ready for another mate "now that everyone divorcing, that nothing solid lasts." Ms. Bardot, 50, said any future husband must be "intelligent, good, understanding, a

bit savage and funny 'I don't have to see him 24 hours in 24 hours It's enough to know that someone loves me there where he is, that he thinks of me and that we see each other from time to time.

Director guits show

Broadway director Michael Bennett has quit the stage musical "Chess" 10 days before the show was due to begin rehearsals

But co-producer Robert Fox said the show, written by Tim Rice and composed by Benny Andersson and Biorn Ulvaeus from the Swedish rock group ABBA, will start rehearsals on schedule Feb. 3 with a new director who has yet to be announced. Its opening date remains May 14 at London's Prince Edward Theater, where Rice's previous hit "Evita" concludes its

eight-year run February 8. Bennett's stage credits include "A Chorus Line," the longest-running musical in Broadway history, "Dreamgirls," and "Bal-Iroom." He has won seven Tony Awards and a special Gold Tony for "A Chorus Line."

Reruns due for Bloom

The nationally syndicated comic strip "Bloom County" probably will be suspended while its creator, Berke Breathed, recovers from back injuries suffered in a plane crash

a spokesman says 'Every indication is that we'll be offering previous 'Bloom County' strips to customer newspapers," said Al Leeds, special projects manager for the Washington Post Writers

Group, which distributes the strip. Breathed, 28, was listed in satisfactory condition Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., where he underwent six ours of surgery Thursday for the fractured back he suffered in an ultralight airplane

St. Joseph Hospital spokeswoman Lillian Patterson said Breathed's operation was successful and doctors do not predict any

Schorr joins NPR

Former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr has been named national affairs correspondent r National Public Radio. He will provide commentary for the weeknight broadcast "All Things Considered" and cover Washington stories for Weekend Edition" on Saturday morning. Since leaving Cable News Network last year, Schorr has been providing some reports for NPR on a free-lance basis "I've never met a 'hungrier' and more

energetic 69-year-old," said Robert Siegel,

Mania over a 'pignap'

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Departmen was given a week to produce Bubba, a pet boar agents kidnapped three weeks ago Justice of the Peace Ben Garza, of Corpus Christi, who earlier ruled that Bubba was so iomesticated that his owners were not in violation of a state wildlife law, told agents to bring the boar to court by next Thursday. Bubba mania is building in the South Texas city, manifested by a Bubba benefit at a nightclub, "Find Bubba" bumper stickers, and contributions of more than \$1,000 by outdoorsmen and humane society members o help Bubba's owner with legal expenses. On Jan. 3, Parks and Wildlife agents sneaked up to the home of Buddy Thorne. shot his pet boar with a tranquilizer and later

A health hazard

Woody Allen says if a doctor ordered him to move away from New York it would be hazardous to his health.

released the woozy porker at an undisclosed

"I don't think I could live beyond 30-minute radius of the Russian Tea Room, said the actor-writer-director, whose newest film - "Hannah and Her Sisters" - opens He said in an interview in the February

issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly that he makes his films in New York in part because 'I like to sleep in my own bed.' Allen admitted that he has romanticized New York in his films, seeking out the nicest scenery. Some European visitors are enticed by the visions in those films, he said, and "I

Lee's a hit

guess they're disappointed.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca's autobiography is the third-most successful general-interest book ever published, after "Gone With The Wind" and "Jonathon Livingston Seagull." Bantam Books says. "I never thought the day would come when they'd be comparing me to Rhett Butler,'

Iacocca said Thursday.

Books like the Bible, dictionaries and cookbooks have sold more copies, but Bantam spokesman Stuart Applebaum said they are listed as reference rather than general-interest publications The hardcover edition of "Iacocca: An

Autobiography" entered its 51st printing this

week, 15 months after it went on sale, and se

a publishing record, with 2,610,000 copies in

print, the publisher said.

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Suspects denv lying in probe

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A To rington police detective and former Torrington City Counc charges that they lied to a gran jury conducting a corrupti Police detective Neal Gemell 26, and former Councilman M

chael Zawadzkas, 36, appeare Friday before Judge Robert Reilly along with a third defendant George Blasko of New Hartford. Meanwhile, grand juror Anthony V. DeMayo said Friday he may begin calling more witnesses in the nuing investigation as early

All three defendants requested

that a jury decide if they commit

arrested on five counts of perjury

ted perjury when they testified before DeMayo. Reilly set a pre-trial hearing for Jan. 24. Gemelli has been with the Torrington police for seven years. He turned in his badge and service revolver Dec. 12 after he was

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mously approved major reorms to Connecticut's system for disciplinary action against

address criticisms that the grievance procedure used to resolve beset by delays, secrecy and

Court judges voted unanimously at complaint a closed meeting Friday to adopt

plaints against lawyers and requiring that hearings on grievances are open to the public once there is probable cause to believe the The new rules also will require that complaints against lawyers

"I believe (the changes) represrevised court system rules imple-menting the changes, which will ent a forthright and comprehen-sive response to the three criticisms that have been leveled The reforms include definite against the existing grievance timetables for resolving comdelay." Peters said at a news

> The chief justice said the new system will give people who feel they have been victims of misconcomplaints heard, adding that she does not believe misconduct is a

complaints will be filed with the statewide bar counsel, who will then refer complaints to regional of two lawyers and one non-lawyer to believe a complaint is valid, it must hold a public hearing where the person bringing the complaint will be entitled to representation

The regional panel will have the authority to reprimand a lawyer and can take action as serious as recommending disbarrment or suspension to the Superior Court. Both the person filing the com

any action by the panel to the, Statewide Grievance Committee, leave a courtroom witness stand during a hearing on possible disciplinary action against a Harta group of nine lawyers and three others that also will review all Peters said she is hopeful that Peters said the changes go beyond the provisions of a bill lawmakers will accept the reforms

passed last year by the Legislature Peters said the reforms approved by the judges were inspired part by Rep. Christopher Shays,

of the reform law. Shays pushed for the law after

Angry governor denies discrimination

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. D'Neill on Friday angrily denied allegations that there is sex discrimination in his office and that he's using his office staff to mote his re-election campaign. "When you lump secretaries an attorneys and so forth ... there's going to be a differential in the O'Neill said. "We have beonle that have been there for 10 and 11 years, and certainly their lary is going to be greater than someone who's been there for six

Earlier this week, WFSB-TV, Channel 3, reported that the for the governor was \$42 387 while the average salary for women was

O'Neill didn't directly answer questions about whether there sibility on his office staff Instead, he talked about his having ustice to the state Supreme Court and that a black woman he Mental Health is the highest-paid state agency head.

O'Neill denied there were no women in his "inner circle," saying: "I talk to women in my persons that advise me and give me counsel every single day and The governor also was angered

all week, about whether he is using his office staff to do some cam His challenger for the Demo-

Elections Enforcement Commisexample. O'Neill's staff made copies for the media of the ment speech and a letter of endorsement from mayors and O'Neill first said he saw no

problem with that, but later said slipped through." "My staff certainly did Xerox speech for the benefit of the people of the state of Connecticut and th media. Also, when a first selectman came into this building with

the names of 47 others endorsing me .. a staff member took him to the press room with copies for the media. I don't really think that's campaigning But, he said, "if there's any kind

however many sheets of paper it was, certainly we'll make restitu done. I think it was an informa-Of his staff, he said, "I don't

O'Neill said he had had ning since he formally announced his re-election bid Jan. 10. No one however. Friday afternoon. In a statement released Friday

want any campaign work done

were guilty of a "serious breach of There must be a clear senara tion between the official and the

Caplan said O'Neill and his staff

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Trident launch draws protesters

nuclear weapons.

The 560-foot Alaska, built by Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. and launched in January 1985, was to be commissioned at the U.S. Naval Underwater Systems Center in

traditional ceremonies for the \$1.8 billion vessel, which will be able to carry 24 Trident I missiles, each with a 4,000-mile range. The Coalition to Stop Trident planned a vigil outside the Navy facility and said a number of protesters would "risk arrest participating in nonviolent direct action" to oppose the Trident

Bonds to help landfill neighbors

The funding will be used to link the Naugatuck public water supply system to 52 homes threatened by contamination and work will begin as soon as weather permits, said Gov. William A.

families from health and safety probelms.

Police officer draws jail term

Hells Angels Motorcycle Club.

ailed immediately Thursday by U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns in New Haven.

1985. He faced a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

NEWINGTON - Roger W. Eddy, a former state senator and now a Republican National Committee member, has decided to seek the GOP nomination for this year's U.S. Senate race against Demcratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, according to a published

The Herald of New Britain. Eddy. 65, confirmed last month that he was the "mystery candidate" being encouraged to run by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker

State will distribute surplus food

state agency and distribute it to the needy, officials said. The state had only enough cheese and butter for about 16,000 households, far short of the 80,000 households that have been receiving the foodstuffs monthly under the program, officials

Thursday to borrow cheese and butter from the state Department of Administrative Services to keep the program

Group backs pesticide restrictions

proposed state regulations to restrict the use of a pesticide considered vital to apple growers but devastating to beekeepers.

The Connecticut Fund for the Environment said the regulations represent "a reasonable compromise" between th needs of farmers who use microencapsulated methyl parathion

The proposed regulations were recommended by a hearing officer in the state Department of Environmental Protection

NEW LONDON - The USS Alaska, the nation's seventh Trident missile-firing submarine, was scheduled to join the Navy fleet Saturday as peace groups vowed to risk arrest in a protest of

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was scheduled to speak during

HARTFORD - The State Bond Commission Thursday authorized the allocation of \$1.7 million to help families whose water supplies are threatened by comtamination from the Laurel Park landfill.

The governor also announced the state reached an agreement with Uniroval Inc., to share the cost of the project to protect the "I want to make it clear while the final cost for this project will involved," said O'Neill.

NEW HAVEN — A Bridgeport policeman who once worked as a jailer was in jail himself Friday, starting a two-year federal prison term in connection with a nationwide crackdown on the Joseph Semons, a 17-year veteran policeman, was ordered

Federal marshals said Friday that Semons was being held in a New Haven facility until the federal Bureau of Prisons decides within the next few days where he will serve his term. A federal jury convicted Semons, 43, of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine after a five-day trial which ended Dec. 13,

Eddy says he'll make Senate run

"I'm going to do it, there's no question about that," Eddy told

Jr. and Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr.

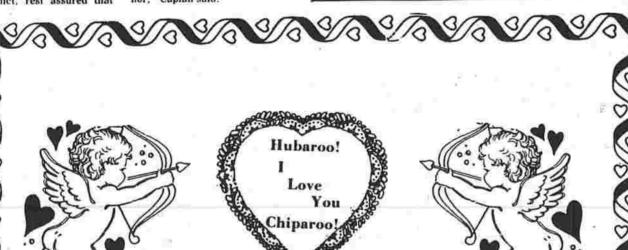
HARTFORD — Needy state residents will receive free cheese and butter next month despite a dwindling supply of surplus food from the federal government, officials said Friday. State officials had planned to cancel next month's distribution

of free food but have now decided to borrow the food from one

Rather than cancel the February distribution, officials decided

NEW HAVEN - An environmental group Friday endorsed

and beekeepers whose hives can be destroyed by it.

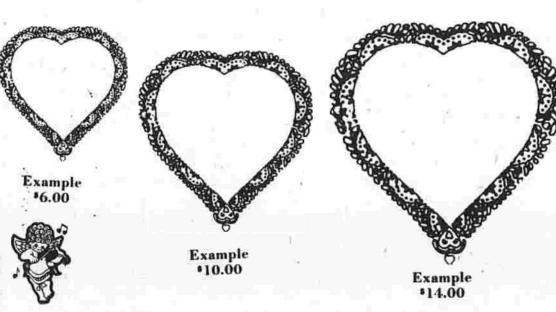


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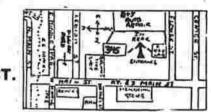
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The problems of formulating a sound U.S. policy toward South Africa are difficult enough without having to be filtered through the miasma of outright misinformation currently being served up in this country by South Africa's critics. Those critics dominate our media, and they are growing astonishingly bold about twisting the truth.

For example, readers of Alan Cowell's lopsided dispatches from South Africa to The New York Times had every right to be puzzled by his report on the death of a "black township activist" named Ampie Mayisa on Jan. 12.

In the 13th paragraph of his account, Cowell finally got around to an extremely interesting

"Like other fatalities in the nation's violence. the killing of Mayisa seemed to reflect the bitter war that is fought between blacks divided by their attitude to the white authorities."

HOW MUCH have you read or heard, during this past year, about "the bitter war that is fought between blacks divided by their attitude toward Next to nothing, I daresay - while Bishop Tutu.

William Rusher

whose political following in South Africa is ninuscule, received lavish attention from our media as he cavorted around the United States purporting to speak for practically all South

Or take William Gray, the black congressma from Philadelphia, who has just returned from leading a group of half-a-dozen members of Congress on a "fact-finding" tour of South Africa Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show on Jan. 13. Gray was asked what support he had found, among South African blacks, for U.S. economic

WHO NEEDS

SANCTIONS WHEN WE HAVE "CONSTRUCTIVE ENGAGEMENTS" sanctions against their country. "Complete unanimity," was his reply. He then volunteered just three names, as in support of sanctions: the aforesaid Bishop Tutu: Rev. Allan Boesak, a Cape coloured clergyman whose following is at least bigger than Tutu's, and who has become steadily more extreme in his positions in recent months; and Dr. Motlana, a rather incendiary Soweto

THERE WAS, Gray then went on to concede 'one group" of blacks that does oppose sanctions: 'those in the homelands and in the black townships who hold office under the white government." The implication was that this is a handful of contemptible Uncle Toms, all too happy to lick the hand that feeds them.

On the contrary, Gray's smear is a gross libel against the true leaders of Souuth Africa's blacks. Gatsha Buthelezi, the political leader and spokesman of South Africa's largest single tribe its 6 million Zulus — inevitably has certain governmental responsibilities; but his office no more makes him a stooge of President Botha than Gray's makes him a stooge of Ronald Reagan.

And the same is true of the mayors of the black townships - elected, in every case, by their black constituencies in municipal elections. And the fact is that Buthelezi and the overwhelming majority of elected black officials, and indeed the vast majority of South Africa's black spokesmen of all varieties, oppose sanctions.

SO MUCH FOR "complete unanimity." Very shortly President Botha is scheduled to present to Parliament, at the opening of its annual session in Cape Town, some dramatic new proposals to bring South Africa's blacks much more directly into the nation's political life, and to give them a far more substantial voice in their own and the nation's affairs.

The proposals are a major step forward toward full political rights for blacks; but they stop short of achieving that goal in one enormous leap, and it is therfore as predictable as sunrise that they will be dismissed in our media (to the extent that they are mentioned at all) as cosmetic piffle. It is hard for men of good will to make progress when their adversaries are grimly determined that no progress shall be made.



The Immigration and nas found another Asiaic underworld network o worry about: Chinese riminal gangs known

A special internal

'strategic assessment"

immigration field offics, warning them to be on the alert for Triad gangsters trying to enter the country. The gangs "are part of a new (to the United States) crime cartel that is emerging in the Far East and spreading to the United States," the agency warned its field offices. Gang members are entering the country both legally and illegally. the warning noted

"Persons involved with Chinese Triads believe them to be notoriously ruthless," the immigration bulletin warns, adding: "Triads have been known to smuggle heroin from Asia by killing infants, placing the heroin inside their dead bodies and using women posing as nursing mothers to carry the heroin across national

instance of a dead baby being used to muggle dope or anything else into he United States.

"OFFICERS HAVING CONTACT with known or suspected Triad brightest. Talks on strategic arms remain the warning, obtained by our asso-"Since Triad members are generally triumphant Reagan as he reported to the complicated those negotiations as well as Chinese are members), the service In short, both sides have welcomed a 50 begin investigations and more

remain at odds over what that would entail States." attested to by evidence turned up by In the case of the medium-range the President's Commission on Organized Crime that Chinese Triads are responsible for anywhere from 20 commission also found links between the Chinese gangs and the Mafia.

In fact, some law enforcement The Soviets, however, have sought a higher ceiling that would keep their officials predict that gangs of Asiatic estimated 243 SS-20s in Eastern Europe and origin will become the country's No. 1 count British and French systems against organized-crime problem within five missile or warhead limits placed on the years. By way of historical background.

the immigration report points out States seeks deep reductions in the large that Triads originated in the 17th century on the Chinese mainland, and were underground societies "working to overthrow the government and restore the Ming line to the Imperial Chinese throne." The underground political groups were harassed by the Chinese government, and for their own protection developed an elaborate, secret structure and accompan-AT THE CENTER of the standoff in ying rituals.

THE NAME DERIVES from the original groups' sacred symbol, a triangle representing heaven, Earth and mankind. Over the centuries, the Triads lost their initial politica

"The Triads of today are nothing more than common criminals." the Immigration Service assessment states. "They have degenerated into an organization of criminals who Just as it took Reagan four years to meet utilize (for whatever reason) the with his Soviet counterpart, so too might it earlier initiation ceremonies, secret hand signs, poems, terminology and clandestine characteristics of the ments that won't stand the test of time" or a

Gang members are preponderantly between 18 and 25 years old, and are ' involved in dope, gambling, prostitution, loan-sharking and protection rackets. The Triads "are formed solely for the purpose of making

'Chinese organized crime is on the warns. "Chinese gangs or groups of Triad societies in particular pose a threat because of their ties to Hong Kong. Taiwan and other parts of

public land tha has been ruined by

Monumental costs

penetrate the mysteries of government bureaucracy is available in a new book, "The Viet Vet Survival Guide" (Ballantine Books, \$3.95 in paperback). Written by veterans who are experts in various fields, the guidebook includes chapters in benefit applications, compensation, dis-charge upgrading, medical services, housing and the special problems of

Mini-editorial

e a disturbing statement the Discussing the delicate balance required to combat terrorism yet maintain civil liberties, Webster said he believes that the American people, if given a choice between anarchy and repression, would choose represchoice is not that stark. The FBI has been able so far to keep terrorists a bay without trampling on the Bill of Rights, and we're confident that Judge Webster will see that it continues to do so.





Only the federal government could grazing land. The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest ble trick by charging one-sixth to ranchers who fatten their cattle on public land. In fact, a House investihigher rates

The Public Rangelands Improve-

FBI Director William Webster

warhead SS-20s to the point where parity in

In the area of strategic arms, the United

land-based missiles that form the powerful

backbone of the Soviet arsenal, while the

would have forced the United States to

choose among legs of its nuclear "triad" of

land-based, sea-based and airborne

Geneva, however, has been the demand

from Moscow that Reagan abandon most, if not all, facets of SDI in exchange for

reductions in Soviet land-based missiles.

And on this point, Reagan has refused to

U.S. negotiating team was returning to

Geneva not to present new proposals, but to

made in Geneva with new ideas or signs of

take weeks or months to learn whether the

spirit of Geneva represented, in Reagan's

own words, merely "cosmetic improve-

Administration officials made clear the

Soviets, in their last offer, applied the

warheads is achieved.

United States

Washington Window

Good will not showing in arms talks

MODERATOR

WASHINGTON - The atmospherics of the superpower summit soon may collide first real litmus test of the "fresh start" in priorities, while Reagan's refusal to budge with the cold, hard realities of the superpower relations proclaimed by a on his Strategic Defense Initiative has foreign nationals (some U.S.-born resumption of arms control talks between American public less than two months ago related discussions on space and defensive should expect to encounter more of U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

This month marked the start of the fourth round of negotiations that began last March 12 and became stalled over what has become the intractable issue of President Reagan's commitment to his "Star Wars" missile-defense program. And as the pleasantries give way to

discussions in earnest, U.S. officials will any sign that the good will of the November summit has translated into give at the bargaining table Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev seized

the public relations initiative on the eve of form as substance. There were hints of the first meeting meeting with a gesture movement toward an agreement to divorce that caught Reagan and his lieutenants off-guard: a three-phase plan to rid the range nuclear missiles from that of world of nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

BENEATH THE NEW exterior of the Soviet proposal, however, lie familiar differences that loomed just as intractable

the last neg The arms control talks will serve as the mired in disagreement over definitions and ciate Donald Goldberg, continues.

on his meeting with Gorbachev. Although the two leaders left Geneva with a joint commitment to add impetus to percent reduction in nuclear arsenals, but members migrate into the United the negotiations, even Reagan sounded a note of impatience - imbued with and how that desirable objective should be

pragmatism - when he said. "The world is achieved The summit failed to narrow the chasm
Euromissiles, the United States has offered between the U.S. and Soviet approaches to to stop short of its planned deployment of arms control. staked out with extraordi- 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles if the to 30 percent of the heroin now being scrutinize the talk from the Soviet side for nary public fanfare and detail in the public Soviets cut back their force of triple-smuggled into the country. The relations blitz that led up to the November

> 19-21 summit in Geneva. The "measure of progress" hailed by Reagan on his return had as much to do with long-range strategic arms, but little more than a reinforcement of disagreements on "Star Wars."

AS THE TALKS RESUME, the discusas the new round of talks opened as when sions on intermediate-range missiles are proposed 50 percent cut in such a way that



"If you don't stop calling the Strategic De-

fense Initiative 'Star Wars,' you may be hear-Sandler covers Washington for United ing from George Lucas' lawyers."

Jack Anderson money by whatever means available," the report states. Triad gangs have been identified in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and at east 23 other major U.S. cities. rise in the United States," the agency

lose money on 300 million acres of one-third the going rate for private

In 1984, the grazing programs ran \$47 million in the red. If the not only be self-sustaining, but would generate enough money to help restore some 84 million acres of

ment Act, which mandates the bargain rates, expired last month. If Congress fails to take action to set the fees, the Bureau of Land Management could set the rates itself.

The exhilarating views of marble monuments enjoyed by visitors to Washington don't come cheap. In the last fiscal year it cost more than \$2.8 million to maintain and operate just three of the favorites: the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials. A little over \$170,000 was for heat and lighting.

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Help for Vietnam veterans trying to

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deal that should easily have made

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East won the ace of hearts and returned the six. Declarer played low and West took the queen. The third lead cleared the suit, and now declarer

lead cleared the suit, and now declarer play to trick one, give careful thought

my's ace and another club to his jack. Our minister says he'd be glad to visit Now what? He had the lead, and he parishioners after services on Sunday.

had no way to get back to dummy to if only someone would donate a golf

take another club finesse. There was cart for him to use.

was dependent upon the club finesse. to your action and its consequences.

ACCOUNT SLIP?

BUTITS A REAL HOLE!

A fall from grace

He played a spade to dummy's king and a club back to his 10. Well and

good. Next he led a diamond to dum-

at trick one

By James Jacoby

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

North East

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Opening lead: ♥ 3

disguises, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Infor-

mation you receive today will enhance

mation you receive today will enhance your faith and philosophical beliefs and strengthen you for the week ahead. Be attentive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be flexible and hopeful regarding today's happenings. All will work out well in the long run if you give things half a chance.

by CONNIE WIENER

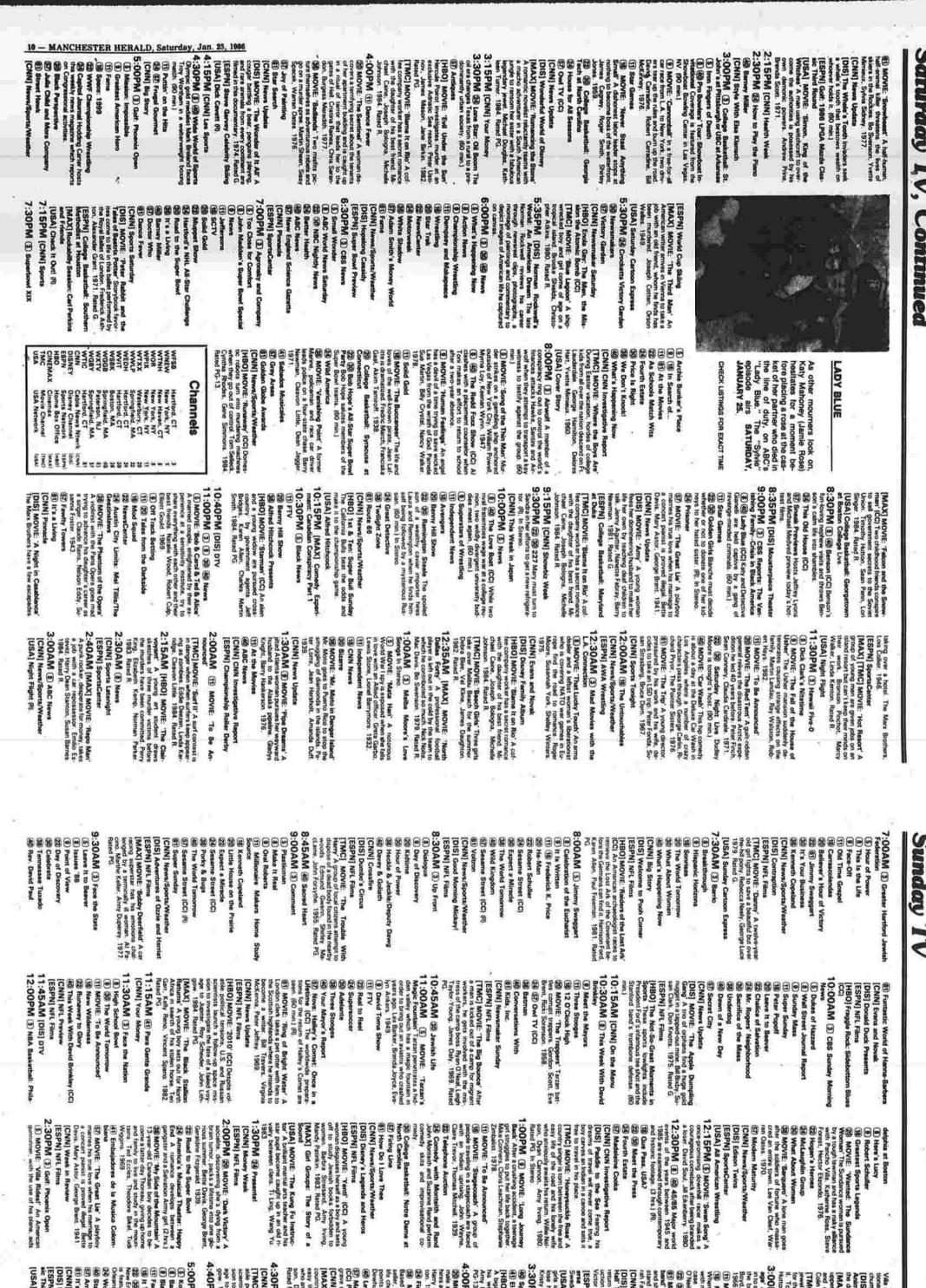
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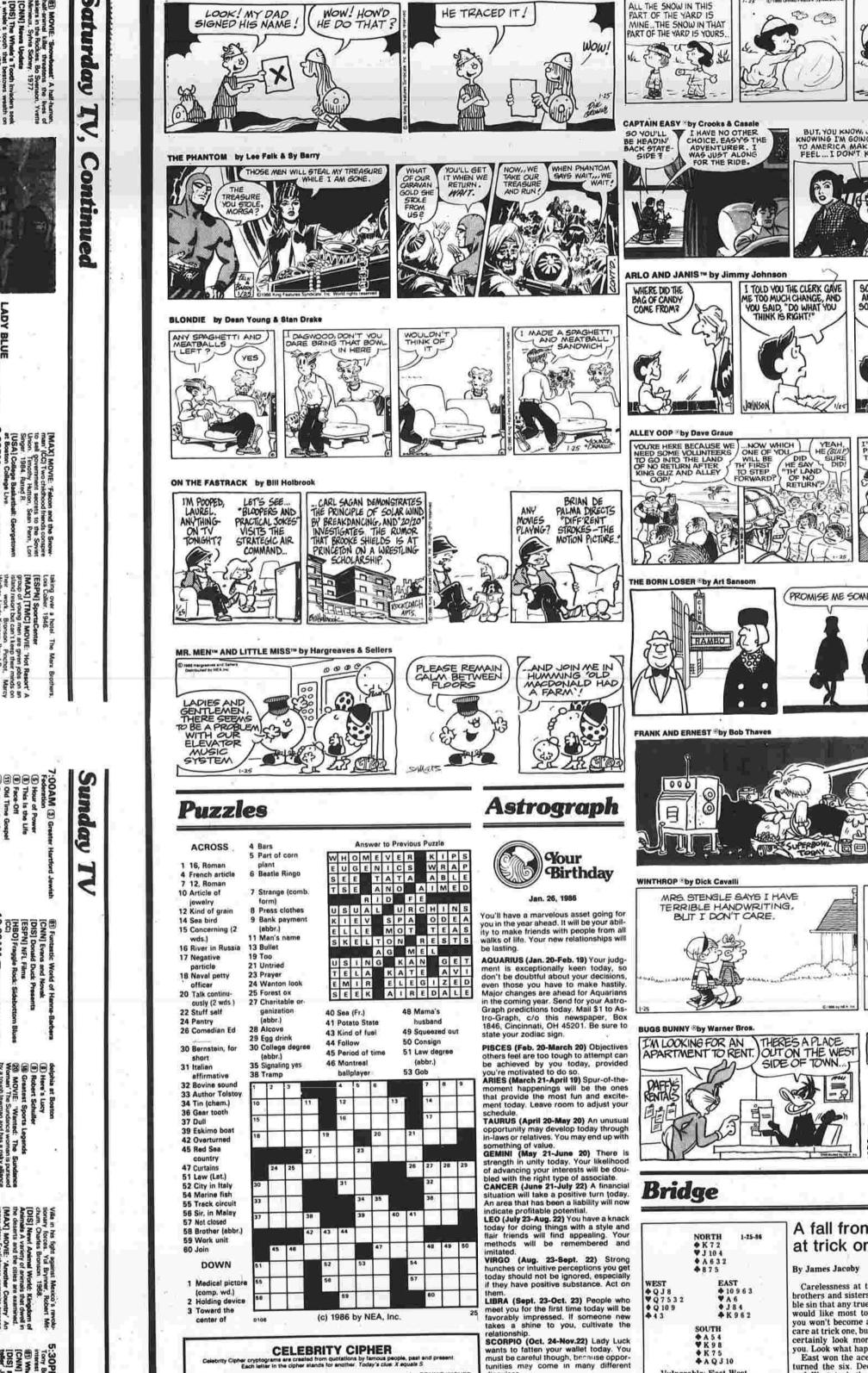
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your diary." - Robert Orben.

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Budget cuts may carve deeper

support but another \$296 will have

· NASA may seek a transfer of

money to keep the space shuttles

going up on schedule and target

cuts in programs that do not have

number of weatherized homes and

some delays in energy research

. Less frequent weather reporting in some areas, delays in

and wildlife habitats, delay in

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Possible reductions 1700 disaster

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listing endangered species.

to be cut in foreign aid.

specific launch windows.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The first round of budget cuts, scheduled to go into effect March 1, may carve eeper - as much as 7.4 percent than assumed into some programs in the current fiscal year, a Democratic staff analysis showed

The \$11.7 billion cut required by Gramm-Rudman would pare 4.9 percent or \$5.4 billion from defer and 4.3 percent or \$4.9 billion from non-exempt non-military programs in addition to \$1 billion in avings from suspension of cost-ofliving increase in retirement

cratic staff on the Senate Budge

Voyager ends its encounter with Uranus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Voyager 2 capped an amazing, 814-year journey Friday, sweeping within 50,679 miles of Uranus in a historic close encounter and snapping dozens of photographs of the rings and craters and valleys on its

The unmanned spacecraft then hurtled on through the solar system, aiming toward a 1989 "We have reached the fruition of 414 years of hard work," said Ellis Miner, deputy project scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "...It's

mother has after carrying a child

for nine months and finally holding Project scientist Ed Stone announced the latest milestone in Voyager's \$600 million trek from Earth and 41/2-year journey from Saturn - which it explored in 1981 after flying past Jupiter in 1979. Voyager traveled on a curving nus, which is 1.84 billion miles from

Voyager made its closest approach to Uranus, the first spacecraft to after the 9:59 a.m. encounter with the solar system's third-largest planet, the seventh from the sun Because Voyager collected so much information and more that approaches to Uranus and its major moons, most of the materia was stored on tape aboard the spacecraft for transmission back

As a result, scientists were unable to announce much in the way of new discoveries except that Voyager proved Uranus has a magnetic field and that its moons apparently have craters from meteorite impacts.

to Earth during the next several

"There are what appear to be impact features on a number of the team leader Brad Smith. "We finally have settled the planet has a magnetic field,

Miner said. National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration scientist Norman Ness said the latest information from Voyager indicated the magnetic field was more powerful than thought it was about one-tenth as strong as Earth's.

some programs may be higher

"Cuts will not begin until March when the fiscal year is almost half over." the analysis said. "If a program spends evenly through out the year, the program level in the remaining months will have to drop by 7.4 percent in order

In a detailed, 34-page assess ment, the Democrats pinpointed where cuts would come in nondefense areas unless Congress and the president agree on an alternative - considered highly unlikely

· Israel has already agreed to



Town Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith and Frank Whitcomb of Fogarty Bros. oil company examine oil discovered Friday in a brook near Town Fire Station 3 on Lawton Road. The state Department of Environmental Protection was called to investigate the leak.

Oil leaking into brook near Lawton firehouse

ing into a brook near the Town Fire discovered when a firefighter Department's Station 3 at the intersection of Lawton and Weaver on the property Roads the department said

The state Department of Envir onmental Protection was called in to investigate the leak. How much oil spilled into the stream, and how long the problem has existed, was not known. Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith said. "It's not running in there at five

gallons a minute," he said, "It's just enough to create a film."

Beckwith said the leak was smelled oil while he was walking

was a lifelong resident. Before spilling from underground oil tanks at an apartment complex on conjecture at this point." Beckwith said the tanks will be examined was also sexton of the church

He said town highway department crews have made an oil catch by putting down hay to absorb the

He was a member of the American Assocition of Retired Persons, the Nutmeggers Camera Club and the Connecticut Fly ishermen's Association Inc. Besides his wife, he is survive by a son, Stanley J. Opalach of Manchester; two brothers, Henry Opalach of Westport and Edward S. Opalach of Manches ter; six sisters, Stella Kiro of East Hartford, Ida Vallera of South Simpson both of Manchester and Maureen Johnson and Doris

Grisel, both of Bolton; and one The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and 10 a.m. at al Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., with a Christian wake service at 8 p.m.

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U.S./World In Brief

Weather threatens shuttle blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Bad weather on two continents Friday posed a cliff-hanger threat for space teacher Christa McAuliffe's planned blastoff Sunday aboard shuttle Challenger with Vice President Bush cheering her on. McAuliffe, bubbling with eagerness to teach the nation from

her orbital classroom, visited with her parents and worked with her six crewmates to be ready for launch at 9:36 a.m. EST

The space agency said Bush, who announced in July that McAuliffe would become history's first space teacher, will travel to the Kennedy Space Center to watch her blast off on the nation's

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor Wilson Goode came face-to-face Friday with a survivor of the fiery battle between police and MOVE, testifying at the trial of Ramona Africa he was unaware

"My first question is, are you a liar?" began Africa, 30, who is conducting her own defense on aggravated assault, riot and related charges in connection with the May 13 conflict in which 11 MOVE members were killed, including five children. The prosecutor objected, and the presiding judge ruled Goode

did not have to answer. Goode had said previously he was not aware that an explosive device would be used until 17 minutes before it was detonated and

military action against the Japanese Marcos, locked in a bitter election campaign against opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, ridiculed newspaper articles on just-released U.S. Army documents casting doubt on

"I consider it a compliment that they, the opposition and the Western press, find all my exploits which I consider an ordinary part of my war experiences, as unusual, extraordinary and therefore unbelievable," government-run television quoted him

Marxists claim South Yemen win

President Ali Nasser Mohammed and named Prime Minister Haidar Abu Bakr al-Attas as the new head of state. A broadcast from "PDRY Radio from Yemen," monitored in Abu Dhabi, said al-Attas was appointed head of state during an

posts. The central committee also decided that Mohammed should be put on trial "to answer for his crimes."

Gemayel seeks help from Soviets

helled the besieged mountain stronghold of President Amin Gemayel, prompting the head of state to appeal for Soviet mediation to end the bloodshed

o-Syrian leaders in Lebanon or the Soviet Union Lebanese Forces militia were starting to crack under 10 days of military pressure and political isolation masterminded by Syria.

Rebels move on Uganda capital

he capital Friday in fierce house-to-house fighting with government troops and Western diplomats said Kampala was on the brink of falling to the insurgents. "I think we will have a change in government soon," one

managed to silence the transmitters of Radio Uganda — the east government units in the downtown area after a full day of

number in the hundreds. All of the Americans living in Kampala were believed to be safe, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said.

Warriors charged in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police charged 533 black warriors with public violence Friday for their part in a battle tribesmen that killed 36 people.

nearing, police said. His attacker escaped into a huge crowd. The victim was critically wounded and fell, bleeding profusely hospital, said the stabbing victim was not one of the accused. In the courtroom, the trial of the 533 warriors was postponed until March 24. The men were released without bail.

LOS ANGELES - Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, indicted with an aide on

'ridiculous' charges. Fiedler, 48, a drugstore owner who rode a local anti-busing campaign to prominence, and Paul Clarke, her closest friend and

dviser, were charged in an indictment returned Thursday and unsealed Friday with offering \$100,000 to help pay state Sen. Ed Davis' campaign debts. In return, they proposed that Davis, a former Los Angeles

police chief, drop out of the primary to choose an opponent for Sen. Alan Cranston, the Democratic whip, the indictment

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Preacher and welder

Soul searching is natural for Mark Eddy

Herald Reporter

Starting a brand-new enterprise in a new town is never easy. But five months ago, Mark and Beth Eddy from Iowa took the plunge. They decided to pack up their four children, move to Manchester and open a new, independent, fundamentalist church.

They chose Manchester for the new endeavor, although they didn't have relatives. friends, a building for worship or a home here. "But that didn't matter." Eddy said on Thursday, "We traveled all around, we looked at towns all over. Here we found what we were looking for. The people were friendly. The atmosphere seemed good for families. And I

churches like ours nearby." When he says, "like ours," Eddy explained that he means a fundamentalist church whose members are primarily concerned with 'winning souls for Christ.'

guess what's most important, there weren't any

"We are not embarrassed to proselytize, even to fight for a person's soul," he said.

HIS CHURCH TEACHES that the Bible is literally the word of God, said Eddy. "If the Bible said it happened just like this, then it did. No question about it." he said.

People often confuse his church with the Southern Baptist denomination. "But the Southern Baptists are a little more liberal than we are." said Beth Eddy. There are many such fundamentalist churches in the South and Midwest, said Eddy. But there are far fewer in New England.

"We looked around, and felt there was more of a need for what we can provide here in the East," he said.

Thus, Harvest Time Baptist Church came to Manchester. The name was chosen to reflect the desire to harvest people's souls, said Eddy's wife. "This just seemed to my husband to be a fruitful time. It's a time when people are ripe for the barvest." The Eddies are renting Orange Hall, 72 E.

Center St., for their Sunday worship services, A sandwich board sign, placed on the sidewalk Sunday mornings, announces, "Harvest Time Baptist Church. Mark D. Eddy. pastor. Parking

ABOUT 15 PEOPLE have been attending the morning and evening services since the church opened on Nov. 17. The congregants sit on olding chairs, with little on the walls to indicate that this is a church. Flowers are placed before the podium, to give the impression of an altar, and a cross is being sent from another church, said Mrs. Eddy. "We cannot do much more at this point," she said. But from the Eddies' point of view, church furnishings are relatively unimportant. In fact, the worship services themselves are of

secondary importance, in the pastor's opinion

The primary task of a Christian, he said, is to



Mark and Beth Eddy pose at their home at 29 Crestwood Drive. Mark Eddy Manchester last November works weekdays as a welder

approach others and try to persuade them to join the church. He takes the task seriously. He cites his fiveday work week as an example. Until the fledgling church can afford to support him as its fulltime minister, Eddy earns a living as a

welder in Bloomfield. "Of course, I witness to the others I'm working with," he said, during a lunch break at Sound Construction and Engineering. "I'm not going to impose my views on someone who's not Time Baptist Church, which opened in

willing to listen. But I've got a strong belief that I'm being shown the way to live by God, and that He wants me to speak with anyone and everyone I meet.

WHEN HARVEST TIME grows to about 100 members. Eddy said members will buy a building of their own. In the meantime, the church office is the family home, at 29 Crestwood Drive. The family has had a few laughs over the

"It used to be a wet bar. Now it's a dry desk a desk for a Baptist preacher," said Mrs. Eddy.

The neighborhood is fairly quiet, a good place to play, the Eddies said. But their 6-year-old daughter, Jennifer, does not board the bus to Verplanck School with the other youngsters or the street.

"Our children will never attend public school," said Eddy. "There is much there that we'd far rather they not hear.

His children will be educated at home until age of 7, then they'll be enrolled in a Christian school. The Harvest Time Baptist Church eventually will establish its own school, Eddy said. "We'd much prefer to do our own teaching. Really, we are independent fundamentalists - with an emphasis on 'independent.'

THIS INDEPENDENCE is carried over to Eddy's relationships with other pastors in the community. None of the town's clergy have called on him yet. "And I've not really made any effort to get in touch with them, either," he said. "I'm really so busy, between working at the welding, and knocking on doors for the

The community tasks traditionally undertaken by interdenominational groups don't appeal to him, either.

Asked about involving the new church in sheltering and feeding the homeless, or setting up dialogues among various religious groups, he said he wasn't likely to become involved "It would have to be something that I thought

was really more important to me and my church, before I would attend a meeting with other ministers," he said. Eddy, an ordained independent Baptist preacher, graduated from Hyles-Anderson

College, Crown Point, Ind. The college is an outgrowth of the work done by Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of the First Bastis Church in nearby Hammond, Ind., sald Mas. Eddy. WHILE IN COLLEGE, the Eddies attended

Hyles' church, which is enormous. "There are about 25,000 to 30,000 people who attend the Sunday school, every single Sunday, at First Baptist," said Mrs. Eddy. "Of course they have to go in shifts."

When Eddy graduated, he went back to his hometown of Marshalltown, Iowa, to serve as assistant pastor at Fellowship Baptist Church. He held that post for 31/2 years before he moved to to Connecticut.

Most independent evangelical churches are committed to increasing membership. Most aren't growing, however, he said.

"That's because there's something wrong. They are apparently not doing what is required of a church. My task is to establish a church that IS doing what's required. And then watch it grow ... I don't think a church is great because of its numbers. But I do think a great churchwill attract the numbers."

Name Elsie "Biz" Swenssor Age 63 Born Aug. 17, 1922

Occupation state representative Marital status married Favorite restaurant my own kitchen Favorite food anything chocolate Favorite beverage 7-Up Hobby gardening Favorite sport bowling Roots for New England Patriots Idea of a good vacation any place

What you do to relax read, play bridge Type of entertainment preferred special occasion parties Favorite actor, actress John Wayne,

Kind of music preferred Boston Pops Favorite magazine Gourmet Favorite store in Manchester Tweed's Favorite spot in Manchester my back yard

Favorite TV show "Webster" Best thing about Manchester service clubs

Bea Arthur Favorite book state budget Pet Max, a cocker spaniel Car Pontiac, Sunbird Favorite color red Last book read "And the Ladies of the Club," by Helen Hoover Worst thing about Manchester road joggers

I can unwind



Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing

room, 7 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m. Baard of Education, Washington School, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Aging, Senior Citizen Center, 7:30

Pitkin Glass Committee, Lincoln Center gold room. 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

Andover

hearing room, 7 p.m.

Monday Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8: 15

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Public Building Commission, Fireplace Room, 7:30

Emergency Operations Subcommittee, Community

Coventry

Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building,

Building, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

Legislative committee meetings include: Appropri-

Legislative committee meetings include: Labor and Public Employees, 10 a.m. Room W-56; Insurance and Real Estate (long-term health care subcommittee), I p.m., Room W-54; General Law, 1:30 p.m., Room W-55; Appropriations (regulation and protection subcommittee), 2 p.m., Room W-54;

Services (issues concerning the elderly), 11 a.m., Legislative committee meetings include: Education. 9 a.m., Room W-54; Appropriations (transporta-tion subcommittee), 10 a.m., Room E-53; Finance,

Thursday, Jan. 30 Legislative committee meetings include: Standing Committee on Special Education, 10 a.m., Room W-56; Finance, Revenue and Bonding (bonding Administration and Elections, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Room W-54: Appropriations (judicial subcommittee) 10: 15 a.m., Room E-53; Environment (subcommitte on agricultural rights to state lands), 1 p.m., Roon W-52; Public Health, 1:30 p.m., Room E-17; Finance,

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Special Town Council meeting, Town Office

ations (judicial subcommittee), 4 p.m., Room E-53.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 Legislative Management (physical facilities subcom

Legislative committee hearings include: Human

Wednesday, Jan. 29 Revenue and Bonding (property tax subcommittee) 10 a.m., Room 324; Judiciary, 1 p.m., Room W-52; Program Review and Investigations Committee,

Legislative committee hearings include: Planning and Development (housing authority issues), 7 p.m.,

· School districts will not get hit until fall but next school year

200,000. Job Corps and specia training for the disadvantaged by 55,000, summer jobs by 30,000 Higher interest rates on guaran

postal subsidy, small business

. No cuts in FAA air controller

but possible layoffs among suppor

personnel, possible closing of some

stations, drydocking of some ships

· Reductions of \$134 million in

community development block grants, \$25.8 million in disaster

Obituaries

Gordon MacRae

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Actor-

singer Gordon MacRae, who

crooned in a surrey with the fringe

battled back from the blackouts o

Edwin Shafer, director of deve

hospital, said MacRae died at 2: 15

.m. at Bryan Memorial Hospital

He had been hospitalized since

Nov. 27 for treatment of cancer of

the mouth and jaw, and Shafer said

death was "related to cancer" bu

"He died very peacefully in his

sleep," MacRae's wife, Elizabeth,

Mrs. MacRae said that although

1982 and doctors said he would

never be able to work again, he

kept performing "out of sheer guts

duled for 11:30 a.m. Monday at

A memorial service was sche-

Sheridan Lutheran Church in

Lincoln. A private burial was

The family asked that memor-

ials be sent to the National Council

treatment for alcoholism in 1978,

MacRae had spoken out on the

man of the National Council of

its peak on the screen in the

mid-1950s with the musicals "Okla-

cowboy Curly, and "Carousel."

emember any song lyrics

Stanley F. Opalach

homa!" in which he played the

He fought a long battle against

alcoholism, and once said that he

in Greenville, S.C., that he couldn't

Stanley F. Opalach, 70, of 164

ter Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen Ferrence

He was born in Manchester and

retiring eight years ago, he was a

had been so drunk during a concer

MacRae's long career reached

her husband suffered a stroke i

declined to be more specific

opment and public relations at th

n top in "Oklahoma!" and later

dies of cancer

compensatory eduction for disad of a plan to bomb the radical cult's house.

Mayor testifies at MOVE trial

that he was never told it would be dropped from a helicopter.

Veterans back Marcos' record

MANILA, Philippines - Filipino veterans of World War II Friday joined President Ferdinand Marcos in a counterattack against reports his guerrilla unit never took part in heroic

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Hard-line Marxist rebels in South Yemen Friday declared victory over the forces of

extraordinary meeting of the Yemen Socialist Party's Central The statement said Mohammed and 19 others had been expelled from the party and stripped of all their party and state

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Syrian militia forces Friday again

At the same time, the Christian Lebanese Forces militia asked for new Syrian-backed peace talks. The appeals received no immediate reply from Syria, It was the first concrete signs that Gemayel and the Christian

KAMPALA, Uganda — Rebel forces seized control of parts of

liplomat said. By nightfall, the National Resistance Army guerrillas had

and Whitney in the East Hartford He was a member of St. John the Diplomats and residents said casualties were believed to Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, and served for more than 30 years as church treasurer. He

> with sticks, knives and homemade guns between Zulu and Pondo A young Pondo tribesman was stabbed in the back outside the speical court at Isipingo near Durban just after the mass on the steps of the nearby police station. Police, who took him to a

Congresswoman denounces charge

charges she tried to buy off an opponent for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate, said Friday she expects to be vindicated on the

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Advice

who wrote to

the editor of my

local paper ask-

ing him to re-

peat an article

of yours that appeared 15 ye-

difference in

be plenty of others.

get-togethers

my family, and I thought it could

am sending it to you hoping you will repeat that one letter. I know

of a family that needs to see that

article, and I am sure there must

MRS. S. ON BOSLEY STREET

DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. It's

DEAR ABBY: I just read about

the mother who was broken-

hearted because her son and

daughter (both married with fami-

ies) hadn't spoken to each other

for years and were the reason she

could not have complete family

If my own experience means

anything, tell that mother not to

worry. Eventually they'll make

up. And although she won't live to

see it, she will be the cause of it,

because it will take place at her

anyway, the two who finally decided to make up won't be

a doctor's office? What kind of

DEAR READER: Your moles

dermatologist. Ordinarily, the

procedure can be performed in the

office. Despite your strong family

history of cysts, I doubt that you

are at greater risk of complica

than is any other person. On the

other hand, skin sometimes reacts

If you choose to have your moles

start with an unobtrusive area, see

how the healing takes place and -

satisfied that no unexpected ef-

fects will spoil the result - move

onto other, more exposed surfaces.

last two weeks, I gain water that

even diuretics can't get rid of and I

that various medicines can't con-

trol. I get depressed quite often.

fatigued, and am losing my hair. Is

DEAR READER: You seem to

have a hormone imbalance that is

causing a wide variety of com-

there anything to help me?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My periods

following mole removal

Since everyone will be crying

He told me he couldn't do it, so I

The Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Adult Associa tion will meet Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's

Parish Hall Manchester for a business meeting an

About Town

Girl Scout adults meet

will be given. The snow date is Feb. 10.

To receive a form, call the society. 245-4700, pick up form at Holiday Health Fitness Center or Manchester Community College, or send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Prevent Blindess, at the address above. Proceeds will help support glaucoma screenings

preschool vision tests and other free programs This year's grand prize is a trip for two to Hawaii. A runner-up, chosen by guests at the society's Celebration of Sight dinner-dance on March 7, also will win a luxury vacation. All 10 finalists will receive

Club holds open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house for Masons and their friends Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic remple. There will be coffee, refreshments, cards

Knights serve pancakes

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will have a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the St. Maurice Parish Center. Prices are: \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, but no

HARTFORD - The Wadsworth Atheneum is giving

nistory lectures Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon unti Feb. 25. Lecture tickets are \$4 at the door of the Avery Theater of the museum. For more information, ca the Education Department, 278-2670, extension 322 or inquire at the lobby at the Main Street entrance of the

Paige Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P Anthony of 70 H. Cliffside Drive, married Peter Jose Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Vogel of Glastonbury recently at Center Congregations The Rev. Joseph F. Kelly officiated. The bride was

Didden-Frattaroli

and David Anthony were ushers. After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, the couple left for a trip o Killington, Vt. They will live in Jamestown, R The bride graduated from the University

Kim Geyer was matron of honor. Kara Geyer was Bernhard Vogel served as best man. Blair Anthony

Mrs. Peter J. Vogel

Vogel-Anthony

ecticut in Storrs in December The bridegroom, who graduated from the Univer-

State University. He is manager of the Wethersfield sity of Connecticut in Storrs in May, 1984,is an electrical engineer at Raytheon, in Portsmouth, R.I.



Mrs. Christian P. Didden

Carolyn Marie Frattaroli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fario J. Frattaroli of 136 Scott Drive, married Christian Peter Didden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert J. Didden of Glastonbury, recently at St. James

given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Newell Curtis and the Rev. Konrad Ha Anastasia Dwyer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Knoffa, Liora Hirth and Patricia Faulds. Paul Didden served as best man for his brother Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Kevin

Didden and Michael Didden, and the bride's brother, Thomas Frattaroli After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left for Europe. They live in South Windsor The bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and from St. Michael's College in 1982. She is employed by Ludis Upenieks, U & R Construction The bridegroom graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1979 and attended Southern Connecticut

History classes on Tuesdays

News for Senior Citizens

Weddings

Mrs. Arthur W. Jones III

Elizabeth May Farr Cooper, daughter of Sophie

Farr of South Windsor and the late James Farr, married Arthur William Jones III, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur W. Jones of Berlin recently at Berlin

Congregational Church. The couple live at 126 B. Rachel Road.

The Rev. E. Richard Leng, officiated. The bride was

Linda Smith was matron of honor. The bride's two

James R. Degroff served as best man. Ushers were

· After a reception at Jesters Court, the couple left for

daughters, Alysa Cooper and Nanette Copper: and Christine Kaiser were bridesmaids.

the bridegroom's brother, David Jones; and Scott Marble and Lee Gillette.

The bride is employed in the patient business office of Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, The bridegroom is

given in marriage by her brother. James Farr.

Jones-Cooper

employed by Cigna Corp.

Engagements



punish you. Airing your differen-ces openly and honestly is as love. I urge you to seek counseling before this stalemate continues for DEAR ABBY: Please, please, lease, stop with the how-to-eat-a-

many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet. It's something to think three bananas. Place 10 observers about, all right. Thanks for a each with a secret ballot, and have them vote on which monkey has DEAR ABBY: My wife refuses banana, based on neatness, speed to have sex with me. She refuses to touch me, or let me touch her. This I'll bet you find that the bananas has been going on for six weeks should be eaten three at a time, skin and all. It's a jungle out there! THE MISSING LINK because of something she says I

DEAR OUT: If your wife en-

joyed the physical part of your

marriage as much as you, she wouldn't be denying herself that

pleasure for six weeks - or

the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed to prove there is an area over which she has absolute control. envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-

Mole removal can be tested

Only a funeral ends fights

for some feuding families

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

conspicuous — even though they'll

DEAR CRIED: I wonder how

She won't tell me what it was.

Further, she says she will continue

to withhold sex until she is ready to

change - it may be another week,

way, and I don't want to end our

I say she is using sex as a weapon

month or year.

CRIED ME A RIVER

be crying twice as hard as

everyone else. And with good

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm the seven. All the others have cysts. I have moles and want to get them re moved: What are the chances cysts after I get the moles removed? Is this done in

doctor should I call?

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

diagnostician, a specialist in internal medicine, to sort out your symptoms. For example, an uneractive thyroid gland could cause hair loss, weakness, fatigue can be removed by a surgeon or a problems may be related to a lack of digestive enzymes (or your diet). Your irritability, depression and menstrual problem may stem from a lack of female hormone, as seen in early menopause. believe that you will be best served by having a complete medical nistory and physical examination performed by a doctor who may be removed. I recommend that you

> DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem has been diagnosed as calcium deposits in the Achilles tendon and in the talus of my ankle. I'm 73, and it is a very painful condition. What

together and suggest treatment.

DEAR READER: You have four (1) Ignore the condition and use heat, heel pads and cushioned

(2) Ask your doctor to prescribe anti-inflammatory drugs to control pain. Aspirin, acetominaphen. Indocin, Motrin, Naprosyn and Butazolidin are some of the medicines I have found helpful for your

sone and novacaine into the most considered routine by most orthopedic surgeons and it is usually doesn't work.

(4) Have an orthopedic surgeon remove the calcium deposits. This type of surgery is usually a last resort, because it is expensive and painful (for awhile). Nonetheless, removal of the calcium spurs may enable you to remain active and pain-free for many more years.

For information regarding the causes and treatment of impo-tence, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on IMPOTENCE Send 75 cents plus a velope in care of The Manchester Herald to P.O. Box 2597, Cincin-

'Zorba' again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) thony Quinn has discovered, as did Yul Brynner, that one outstanding for an actor. Brynner starred for years in

"The King and I." Quinn, who played "Zorba The Greek" in the years on the stage, has signed to extend his current national tour with the play for another six

The current "Zorba" opened in delphia in January 1983 and has played in 30 cities, including a year's run on Broadway. Among the cities on the extended tour are Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Vancouver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Detroit and Sacramento.

were scattered High School's Bailey Auditorium. The mati-

and straw hats

City Chorus on-

stage Jan. 18 at

nee and evening

performances

Silk City.

use of choreography

some finishing flourishes.

"That Old Quartet of Mine."

energy into a shifting beat. Tenors

maintained good breath control

Curtis donned a preacher's coat

first-rate guest quartets.

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

Silk City's 'Harmony' has

excellent guest performers

amusing Keystone Kops routine in the annual "Parade of Harmime. Violet lights and window mony" fund-raiser featured three and pew props helped to make the fervent gospel mood of the chorus Popular in the 1890s, barbershop Pews became riverboat walls for

singing began losing ground to the ukebox by the 1920s. So in 1938 the Society for the Preservation and Mississippi, Roll On," With pen-Encouragement of Barbershop nants streaming before a period formed. Today it has 37,000 men singing in chapters across the U.S. most expressive effort. Better choreography was seen here also. and Canada in choruses such as For the first half of the concert,

UNIFIED QUARTET singing requires a gread deal of rehearsal. Silk City offered several oldtime "Memories Medley" of five selections in a smooth if too restrained harmony. Under Jim Silk City quartets in rapid succession was a good idea executed with Curtis' easy-going direction, the poor timing. "It Was Mary" was the feeble chorus preamble with its chorus ambled along with a low-key style and only occasional off-key ending phrases. Manchester Connection's "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" had unbalanced THE CHORUS needed more harmony with a strong bass and punch in its delivery. Greater flexibility in tempos and dynamics

The four parts went their separate ways in "My Gal Sal." The lead matic effect on listeners. "Heart of My Heart," "Sweet Adeline," was overwhelmed here by the other parts. Quartet number three 'Rosie O'Grady," and "Sitting on sang "Aura Lee" with better Top of the World" all needed more oomph to sell them, and perhaps Bass and lead carried the next group through "Good Ole Summer-Silk City warmed up somewhat

time," despite breathing problems from the beginning. The last quartet was the best. "Meet Me in St. Louis" finished with an especially strong sliding scale. guest quartets demonstrated distinct styles, as they took over the

group performed several songs. BOSTON CONSORT, formerly,

Barbershoppers sing

during the recent Silk

City Chorus "Parade of

Harmony" at Manches-

ter High School.

Boston Commons, appeared in red dinner jackets. The Consort's mature, relaxed but powerful style stressed rich tones and easy pacing through "Sitting On Top of the World," "Just an Old-Fashioned Girl," "Just Say That 'm a Friend of Yours," and others. The group never strained and had excellent timing, though little choreography. Lead Ton Spirito was impressive New York's Four Under Par

entered in argyle sweaters and knickers, ready for some clowning around. To everyone's delight, the to snatches of familiar songs. Fou Under Par's choreography wa Louisville Kentucky's Interstate

Rivals brought intense precision to "Imagination." and others. The group's polished choreagraph ranged from Motown to cornbat Full of fun and energy, the Rivals led the audience through "Ole Smokey" with weird lyrics. The skill of the group and excellent lead Joe Connelly are surprising considering members are still in their

half hours, due to padding from biographical information and private jokes. Emcee Bob Morissey should have reined it in tighter Before the last three songs, the audience began drifting out. But we certainly got our money's

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 68-6810 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT S 1:30-4:15-7:20-10:00-12:05 HE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWA FSI. SAE BURL CHEY 1:00-2:00-8:00 **RUNAWAY TRAIN** 7:30-9:55-12:00 IRON EAGLE 1:30-4:15-7:20-9:50-12:00 pres NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 2-00-3-45-8-30-7:20-9:40-11:50 OUT OF AFRICA 1:00-4:00-7:10-10:05

for "Who Will Shout When it Hits Ya." This number featured an

Cinema

the chorus.

other was "dysaethesia aethio-pica," which he claimed caused slaves to waste and destroy everything they could handle. 1:20-4:30-7:30-8:40-11:45 1:00-3:10-8:20-10:00-12:00 not often occur in psychiatry howadays, but the field's view of blacks and minorities is still ROCKY IV sometimes distorted, psychiatrists TORRE 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:25-11:20 E

of Hebron announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Christine Michaud, to Stephen Eells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eells of 8 Hebron Road, Andover. The bride-elect, a RHAM High School graduate, is employed I Dr. Irving Rosenberg and Dr. David Barnett, dentists. The prospective bridegroom, also a RHAM High School gradu-

Stephen Eells

and Christine Michaud

Michaud-Eells

ate, is employed by Glastonbury A Sept. 6 wedding is planned for South United Methodist Church.

- By Jan Zlegler

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In the 19th

century, a prominent physician invented two psychiatric diseases

to which he believed slaves were

vulnerable.

He called one "drapetomania,"

and said it was a condition that caused them to run away. The

This kind of blatant racism does

Whereas in the past, psychiatric

"research" was used to support

Now you know The piggy bank got its name from a clay called pygg, from banks. Later these clay banks

Thoughts

afterall, some bowl games paid out

no money: come you, buy and eat: yes, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."
(Isaiah 55:1) Who is this that should invade our territory with such wanton desire to speak like a

firm in Los Angeles.

"My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord." (Isaiah "He that spared not His own Son

is a 1980 graduate Joan M. Cycenas and Scott J. Donnelly

High School and a 1984 graduate of degree in public accouting in

Wheelock Collge in Boston. She is December from California State

an elementary school teacher in University. He is employed by

Moreno Valley Unified School in Anderson & Co., an accounting

The prospective bridegroom is a A July 19 wedding is planned for

1979 graduate of Rockville High Assumption Church. The couple

School. He received a bachelor's will live in southern California.

but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" (Romans 8: 32)

Dr. Billy Jones, director of

psychiatry, and Beverly Gray, research coordinator at Lincoln

Medical and Mental Health Cen-

ter, Bronx, N.Y. wrote that diagno-

sis relies "almost entirely" on

observation of symptoms and

behavior — yet these may be culturally related and differ from

State lottery promoter? Read on,

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

Subsidy eases drug costs necessary and there is no charge for this service.

ing ear to the many seniors who

staff wishes her all the best and

good wishes for the future. In

April, an affair will be held to

Schedule for the week

pinochle games; bus pick up at 8

9: 30 non-grocery shopping bus; 10

a.m. sq. dancing; noon lunch; 1

p.m. bowling at Parkade Lanes;

from shopping at 12; 30. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pinochle

1: 30 exercise with Cleo; us returns

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics

services.

3: 15 p.m.

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

You should be aware of some exciting things happening at the wash basin, pencil, clothespins state's Department on Aging. The (pinch type) x-acto or jackknife. screwdriver, measuring tape. new prescription drug program, On Thursday, we say good-bye to Ruth Jacobs, who will be taking Legislature, is due to go into effect those 65 years or older who have Ruth has not only performed her duties as secretary, but has also been Connecticut residents for at

To qualify, a single person may not have an income over \$9,000. A over \$12 000 Participants may not have any other type of insurance or criptions. There will be an annual

Once an outreach worker is hired, applications and more dement on Aging emphasizes that there are no persons going door to applications or the collection fee of

The Department on Aging is also sponsoring a respite care program to recruit, train and place volunteers to provide relief for several hours a week for the families of Anyone interested in being a volunteer or needing this kind of help should call the Department on Aging at 566-7728.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly.

sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and under the leadership of Bob Henrickson, will begin Feb. 3 and continue day and Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. You may call to register for Menu for the week Monday: American Chop Suey, classes. Please be advised that vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage basket weaving 11 (advanced) is Tuesday: Tuna cheese melt, supplies should be brought to the soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs first class: towel, small bucket or

noodles, vegetable, roll, dessert beverage. Thursday: Juice, turkey, gravy stuffing, sweet potatoes, peas, not

Jan. 17 - setback scores: Joe Peretto, 138; Carl Popple, 136; Betty Jesanis, 135; Helen Silver, 113; Mabel Loomis, 113; Dom Anastasia, 113;

Jan. 20 — pinochle scores: Helena Gavella, 708; Bob Schuexpress our appreciation for her Stone, 682; Leon Fallot, 671; Catherine Gleeson, 669; An Fisher, 668: Archie Houghtaling. class; 10 a.m. bingo; lunch; 12:30 655: Sue Scheibenpflug, 654. Jan 22 - pinochle scores: Gu a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 Frank, 645; Harry Pospisil, 637; Rene Maire, 636: Martin Bakstan

631: Dom Anastasia, 630. Jan 22 - bridge scores: Heler Bensche, 5, 080; Doris Hunt, 4, 830; 730; Eileen Wilson, 3, 550; Torr Regan, 3, 430. Jan 21 - bowling scores: Walter

games; 10 a.m. friendship circle; noon lunch; 12:30 bridge games; DeLisle, 522; Stanley Kalinowski arts and crafts class; bus pick up 203-534; Bruno Giordano, 213, 548; at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and Pick, 214, 503; Lenny Bjorkman Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra 202, 548: John Kravontka 223, 543 rehearsal: noon lunch; 1 p.m. program. Mary Dunphy - the Art Leggitt, 502: Mike Pierro, 528 Harriet Giordano 491; Ida Corm a.m. return after program. Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage and



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Kiwanis Club President Gerald Rothman, left, presents Earl Clifford of 188 Wadsworth St. Ext., a certificate in honor of his 50 years of service to the club. Next to Clifford is his wife.

Charlotte. Kiwanis Vice President Ray Juleson is on the right. The award was presented Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Clue
(PG) Sai 7:30, 9:15; Sun 7:30,
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Clue (PG) Sai 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun
9:30,

Adventures of Mark Twaln (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5.

MANSFIELD
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9:25. — Cocoon (PG-13) with The Thing
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Did you happen to notice in the lineup of the bowl games on New Year's Day in the newspaper, the two schools at a given bowl would be recipients of so many dollars each? There were some that must be premiers despite the opinions of respective students and faculties;

Everything is dollars and cents! seem constant.

There is no payout without a cost. Death and taxes, the old cliche, Now who is going to believe this? "Ho, every one that thirsts, come you to the waters, and he that has

Racial differences pose problems for psychiatrists theories about the supposed infe-riority of blacks, today real racial

> quently ignored and can result in misdiagnosis or inferior treatment, a group of psychiatrists wrote in a special series of articles. "Recent research suggests that a greater risk than whites of being misdiagnosed," said Dr. William Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, Calif., and assistant try and human behavior at the

and ethnic differences are fre-

University of California-Irvine. LAWSON AND OTHER psychiatrists wrote about the problems of blacks and psychiatry in Hospital

"The same symptoms may be expressed through a variety of behavioral actions that are determined by other factors such as culture," they wrote. Different races metabolize med-

one ethnic group to another.

icine differently. Lawson wrote. Hispanics require less antidepres-sant medication than whites, and some medications are more effective for black schizophrenic and depressed patients than for whites.

had overdosed on an antidepres-sant had higher blood levels of the drug than whites who had Lawson wrote that "such a finding certainly suggests that

failure to take into account racial

differences in dosage require-

metabolism may have genetic or environmental causes or both, Lawson wrote

Lawson said that while there is list of symptoms for most psychiatric disorders, blacks may suffer certain symptoms more frequently than whites. For instance, blacks with depressive disorders

One study found that blacks who hallucinations and delusions, while whites may suffer more mania, depression or guilt. "The increased likelihood or hallucinations in black and Hispanic patients with bipolar affec

Blacks are mistakenly believed o suffer higher rates of depression THE DIFFERENCES in drug than whites Lawson wrote. There is actually no difference in depression rates when socioeconomic levels are taken into account. In fact, mental health patterns i socioeconomic status than race, h

may contribute to the misdiagno-

sis of schizophrenia," Lawson

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and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30, — Young
Sherlock Hoimes (PG-13) Sat and Sun
2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35 — Day of the Dead
Sat midnight. — The Rocky Harror
Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink
Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

Bulletin Board



James W. McKay, organist and choir director of North United Methodist Church, sits at the organ. McKay was

honored at a reception on Sunday at North United Methoodist Church.

Organist James McKay honored

James W. McKay, organist and choir director of North United Methodist Church for 33 years. retired at the end of 1985. More than 100 people attended a retirement luncheon on Sunday in his tion and choir related persona memories, and McKay was given two plaques naming him "Director of Music Emeritus" for the church.

Emanuel plans the week

The following events are planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week: Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Youth Service Sunday, no church school: 10:45 a.m., annual meeting of congregation, child care provided. Monday — 2:30 p.m.. Confirmation Resource Center; 3:30 p.m., staff and long range planning meeting: 6:45 p.m., Scouts: 7:30 p.m., property. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m.,

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir rehearsal. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer gorup; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center: 7:30 p.m., basketball

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday — 9 a.m., goal setting retreat; 10 a.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7 p.m., basketball; 8

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., breakfast: 10 a.m., worship service; nursery and toddler care: church school; 11: 15 a.m., social hour;

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 6 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., sacred dance. Wednesday - 2 p.m., healing prayers: 7:30 p.m.,

family moved to Manchester two years later. He began as music director and organist on Feb. 1, 1953, when the church was located in what is now the First Church of Christ Scientist He played child's pump organ for a series of very cold outdoor Easter sunrise

McKay was born in Holyoke, Mass., in 1905, and he and his chester State Bank, accountant and treasurer of Case Brothers Paper Mill, retiring in June 1978, as assistant controller of Boise Cascade Paper Co. He is active in the Masons, which he has served as organist since 1953. He is also director and accompanist for the

Francis Poulenc's chorale "Gloria," featuring the South Church Chancel Choir and Judith Loven. oprano, will be presented Sunday morning at South United Methodist Church. The choral sermon will be offered at both the 9 and 10:45 a.m. services. Church school is held at 9 a.m. Other events scheduled this week at South United Methodist include: Sunday — 5: 30 p.m., confirmation class; 6: 30 p.m.,

Christian Youth Fellowship. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., teachers meeting; women's prayer and study. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir: adult Bible study. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir: Stewardship-Finance Commi

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Trinity's week is set

The following events are scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church: Monday — 7:30 p.m., Single Light Bible Study. Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast: 6:45 p.m., Pioneer CLubs; 6:55 p.m., "Study and Skills in Living: " 7 p.m., choir Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation; 6:15 p.m.

Course on UU offered

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and scarves after being spoiled by weekend. And back into empty oil tanks, soaring gas and electric The mild falls was a real

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And to those who brought in food to the Food Pantry: Presbyterian Krompegal, South United Methotional Church, Second Congrega-tional Church, united Methodist Church, John Quigley, Marjorie Strong, Catherine Regan, Barbara mas Dzimian, Amy Burns, Jaque lyn Helfand, Jim Morelegicz. sonal Sharing thank yous to Helen Alcide Coulter and Carl Dewey who helped pick up toys and get

Churches as stockholders aim at 'Star Wars' effort

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major concern of the 220 Roman

beginning to gain prominence.

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adoms Street at Thompson Rood, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7;30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Berthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kellv. Mspr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) St. Marry Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6555) Church at St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I,
Meek. minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service: 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
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Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester, 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., midweek service. Nursery at all services.
(649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, postor, (643-7543)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D.
Eddy, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school;
11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m.,
evening service, (643-7359)

Christian Science

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

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernon streets, Manchester. Evaene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship; 6p.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 647-8878 ogranogas prain. (server) office of servers parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m. church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard

a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

a.m., Diai-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (474-6234)
Talcativille Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcativille. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0615) Covenant Lutheran

Cencordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand. pastar. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time postor. 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour. church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion. Nursery care
provided. 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; 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.
Latvion Lutheran Church of Manchester. 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy euchorist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45a.m.; coffee fellow-ship, 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. Sf. Mary's Episcopel Church, Park 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-doy, (649-4583)

Episcopal

Church of the Living God, on 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 Interdenominational Church. 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day. Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchlower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

H. Taylor, postor. Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696) First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Moin St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 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 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight. Jewish — Conservative

Jewish — Reform

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

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11
o.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zian Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod). Cooper and High
streets. Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi. pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Methodist Bolton United Mathodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike. Bolton. Rev. Slewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nurserv. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Rev. H. Ospood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for

children age 3 and vounger. 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, postors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wendel K. Walton, 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)

National Catholic \$1. John the Baptist Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, 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 proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.,
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday,

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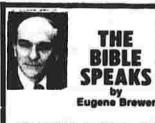
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9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-7222) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43. Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, postor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906) Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Mai. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)



"Exegesis" describes th process of explaining the meaning of a literary text. Relative to the Bible it means to explain a passage of Scripture i nermeneutics applicable iterally, it is to draw from the

Often would-be teachers be come guilty of what is called "e segesis"—reading into the pas sage one's own views. A prin birth of John 3:3ff. Jesus told Ni odemus, a Jewish leader, th one's physical birth means no ing as to the kingdom. Rather, he must be born again—of water and

Some of us read this the water of physical birth. But to speak of the physical as "of water" unnatural, forced, and with very passage Jesus speaks

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... CHICAGO BEARS

Super Bowl coaches

have different styles

By David Moffit

with a lot in common

United Press International

Super Bowl coaches come across

as entirely different personalities

Both Mike Ditka of Chicago and

Raymond Berry of New England

are long-time football profession-als, each with more than a quarter

of a century of NFL service as

blavers and coaches. Yet this is the

first time either has been head

Ditka reached that pinacle when

the Bears overpowered the NFC

when the Patriots pulled off a

string of three straight AFC

playoff upsets.
Although Ditka, a 46-year-old

Pennsylvanian, hasn't been

around the NFL quite as long as Berry, he has a 5-0 edge in Super

and at Dallas when the Cowboys

:played in the '71 and '72 games and

"I'm not playing now, so my

experience probably isn't that important," said Ditka. "But if

whatever advice I've passed out to

our players helps, that's a plus for

Berry, a 52-year-old Texan,

came into the NFL 30 years ago.

win a couple of what the NFL then

referred to as "World" champion-

the year of Super Bowl I, and, until

NEW ORLEANS - This year's season.

appearance for both teams, who met in the second week of the

reguar season in what was an easy 20-7 victory for the Bears. will be played in the city that contains the only current NFL team never to have had a winning record. And for the third time i will be conducted in the Louisiana uperdome, a 76,000-seat facility built on a grand scale and perfect for the type of spectacle which will

Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. CST, at million people will settle in front of their television sets to witness the event. The game will also be shown in 38 other countries, including Dubai, Kuwait and Thailand. On a

The National Broadcasting Co. will use \$11 million worth of minute's worth of commercial

roof of the stadium itself, fanatics have paid hundreds of dollars for the prized pieces of cardboard travel agent, needing to fulfill week-long Hawaiian trips in exa face value of \$75.

"Raymond is a great teacher," man who seems to have the ability said his former student. "That's because as a player he was a great Ditka takes a hard-nosed apboost interest and television ratproach to football. That's the way he played the game from the time

"I was never a good loser," says There is Walter Payton, the Ditka. "I've told this team 100 times that second best is not good enough. played in the '71 and '72 games and an assistant there when the Cowboys played in the '76. '78, and '79 "Mike Ditka has demanded a lot keep our own personalties," said wide receiver Willie Gault. "The intriguing thing about our team is

that there are so many different personalties. said Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, who has a reputation me when he was a player." The Patriots view Berry in a different light.
"We've known Raymond for a

firm that manufactures head wear

to succeed Ron Meyer at New

Berry coached Ditka one season

"You never had to grade him,"

said Berry. "You knew what he'd

do. He gave 100 percent effort all

Ditka has the same sort of

in Dallas and recalls his attitude

most of all.

competitor.'

detail man."

way he coaches.

this year, was not associated as a long time," said New England

respect for Berry.

center Pete Brock. "When he came coach with a championship team. Ditka, who played for the Bears in as head coach he settled us the early '60s, returned to down. In the past there was always Chicago in 1982 after a nine-year something taken away from us. stint as offense coach for the coaching changes, strikes, what Cowboys — succeeding Neil Arm-have you. Raymond Berry coming strong at midseason. in had a stabling effect. For a change, we've been able to concenin had a stabling effect. For a four years (1978-81), gave up his trate on trying to win football job as national sales manager for a games.

Employing a scheme known as the "46 defense," Chicago allowed

the least points in the NFL this

Bears gave up just one touchdown

As an exclamation point, Chi-

opponents (21-0 over the New York Giants and 24-0 over the Los

Angeles Rams), the first time

been recorded in NFL playoff

back-to-back whitewashes have

days of the Super Bowl has there "When people talk about u been a more decided favorite. The Chicago Bears, losers only five months ago, have been proclaimed a 10-point favorite over the New England Patriots - a team trying to set a pro football standard for doing it the hard way. "I know we are filling the role of

"Chicago's defense is the best in the underdog," said New England spoken Texan who picked up a team in tatters midway through the 1984 season and turned it into conference champion. "But I'm happy to be here in any role."

have faced."

But New England is used to

delayed basis Super Bowl XX will finishing the regular season with be shown in China for the first an 11-5 record the Patriots have

For the thrill of being under the

final time this season the team ably the team of the year, are you do start thinking about it.
"With Berry here it's like loaded with fascinating stories.

sport's all-time leading ground gainer; quarterback Jim McMahon, who lives in his own world and allows few visitors into it, and head coach Mike Ditka, who moments after arriving home after a road a charge of driving while intoxicated. Then there is the player who

more than any other in recent years has gained instant celebrity status. A year ago William Perry was simply an overweight defensive lineman from Clemson with a cute nickname - Refrigerator, Today, after a brief fling in the he scored touchdowns both rushing and receiving as well as blocking for Payton, he is one of the most recognizable figures in sport with his endorsements and commercial appearances bringing him far more money than his rookie

salary. But despite all the names, Chicago reached the Super Bowl deed - chiefly through a defensive unit that ranks among

in the Super Bowl and only once has a team not scored a touchdown

shutting out the Patriots. "I say 'Be quiet."' said linebacker Mike Singletary, the keystone of the Chicago defense. "If we think like that, then if New England score: seven points we are defeated

> the NFL." said Berry. "They have proved that over the entire season. They were consistent from the

> spoken Chicago assistant coach Buddy Ryan, basically presents an eight-man line of scrimmage. That would appear to make the Bears vulnerable to the pass, but the giving the quarterback a particular look at the snap of the ball but

It is designed primarily to stop the run and put pressure on the passer and the Bears have done

For the first time a wild card team has won three games on the road to reach the Super Bowl. After postseason games while achieving

equipment to televise the game (26-14). Los Angeles Raiders (27-and will charge \$500,000 for a 20) and Miami Dolphins (31-14). spot even though they twice were forced into quarterback changes.

Third-year quarterback Tony Eason started the season, but suffered a shoulder separation in the seventh game of the season. On came Steve Grogan, who had previously made promises, offered not taken a snap in a year but who led the Patriots to five straight change for two tickets - each with wins before straining a knee. Eason returned and brought New "I think we all know this is show England to the plateau it has now

business," said Raymond Berry, a reached. "From Day No. 1 this coaching staff was talking about the Super The Super Bowl will present for a Bowl," said New England linebacker Andre Tippett. "We'd be which almost overnight helped working out last summer and one ngs in the NFL. and say, 'Are you getting ready to .
The Chicago Bears, unquestion- go to the Super Bowl?' I didn't want to hear about all that. But finally

> Christmas."
> For the Bears, however, Christmas will be a long time coming if they should lose.
>
> More than once during Super minded of the Baltimore Colts who were 17-point favorites in Super Bowl III only to lose to the New York Jets.

"Our players don't care about the Baltimore Colts," said Ditka. "They aren't even in the league anymore. You guard against being overconfident just like we did against the Rams — by going out minutes and then seeing what "This is a great opportunity for us, just like it is for the Patriots.

Sometimes I stop and say to

myself, do you realize where you are and do you know what is going "But to tell you the truth. I don't want to know what is going to happen until 4 p.m. Sunday? Nothing matters until then, anyway.



QUARTERBACK TONY EASON

an 11-5 record the Patriots have created 16 turnovers in their three day before game

By Mike Robun

United Press International NEW ORLEANS - New England quarterback Tony Eason missed the Patriots' Super Bowl workout Friday with a case of the could be, "a whopper."

five straight games without a loss before a strained knee sent him to the sidelines in November, would have to guide New England against the Chicago Bears Sunday n Super Bowl XX. New England's team physician, Dr. Bertram Zarins, described Eason as having, "a mild viral illness." However, Berry said, "it

That left the possibility veteran

backup Steve Grogan, who started

Illness and injury plagued both the Patriots and Bears as they tice sessions. Bears kicker Kevin Butler also missed Friday's workout with the flu and Chicago starting wide

Chicago coach Mike Ditka said Butler would be available for the game, but was far less certain "Kevin will be all right," Ditka

said. "This is the biggest game he has ever played in. He hasn't been feeling well for a couple of days." The Bears were plagued by the flu during last week's workouts in Champaign, Ill., but until Friday the Patriots had been illness free. Only a few hours before Eason was struck by the flu, Berry said his Then, after Eason had missed the Patriots' workout, Berry said he was concerned about his starting quarterback.
"It looks to me like he's sick."

Berry said. "I don't really know

Sunday. Ken Margerum would replace him in the lineup. teams turned away from a week of show business and controversy to With one of the wildest Supe Bowl weeks in history drawing to a stay in New Orleans to be routine

possibility it could be a whopper. They don't really know. They're

a couple of types (of the virus). One

might not be very quickly. I don't

think they really know which one it

Grogan began the year on the

bench as an understudy to Eason.

But was brought into action after a

year's inactivity when a struggling

Eason suffered a shoulder separa-

Grogan entered that game late in

trailing the Buffalo Bills 3-0. The

Patriots rallied to win 14-3. He then

the New York Jets, Tampa Bay.

Miami, Indianapolis and Seattle.

four passes in New England's

second meeting with the Jets before suffering a strained knee.

Eason replaced Grogan and re

found the touch he had enjoyed las

Ditka said should McKinnon be

unable to participate in Saturday's

light workout, he would not play

their first Super Bowl.

He completed three of his first

tion in the Patriots' sixth game.

drawing near, the players went into seclusion Friday and the coaches had their final visit with questions and posed for photo-graphers alongside the prize that

Not everyone enthralled by the Super Bowl game

United Press International

From sea to shining sea, and across the fruited plain, America and the Super Bowl join hands Sunday. But for all the 115 million people plunked in front of television sets for pro football's bloated finale, there are those who would just as soon take this game and heave it as far as a Jim McMahon pass.

"I won't be watching it," says Don Berns, who works for a chemical company in the St. Louis area. "I'm going to be at my son's basketball game and the we're having early dinner guests." Mind you, this brazen act of heresy comes from a type of program. We have one portable black and white that is kept in the basement. We pull it out when pent. I follow sports but I don't watch them. In New York, disc jockey Jonathan Schwartz speers at the Super Bowl with the unkindest cut of all. His radio show on WNEW-AM every Super Bowl Sunday is

devoted to baseball Baseball and football give way to another sport a Pizza Uno in San Francisco. The pizzaria is offering customers a "Super Bowl-less Sunday." One of the afternoon events will be a tiddleywinks contest And while half the nation listens intently as NBC

domestic tribulations the Patriots' Irving Fryar, there are gentler diversions for others.

During the Super Bowl viewing hours a West Virginia public television station will be showing "House For All Seasons," providing critical advice on how to plug cracks in windows and doors. Particular

ion is given to window insulation. NBC's two-hour pregame show will contain a minute of dead air time, allowing Americans to make heir bathroom pilgrimages without missing any commercial messages.

But even that unprecedented moment in American vision is not enough to lure some people.

Even on the tiny island of Diomede, in the Bering Strait 21/2 miles from the Soviet border, many of the 154 Inupiat Eskimos will be watching the Super Bowl

want no part of it."

miles off the coast of Peru.

'Yes," says villager Patrick Omiak, "we won't

hype," says Janet Crane, a Manhattan nutritionist. "

But the fact is most will take in the game, which will

ootball hotbeds as Lebanon, Kuwait and Thailand,

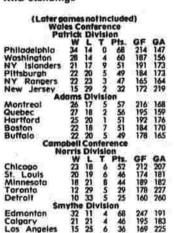
be telecast to 27 countries, including such traditional

and aboard the Queen Elizabeth II as it cruises 100

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings



Basketball

NBA standings

Boston Philodelphia New Jersey Washington New York

Pacific Division L.A. Lakers

LA Clippers 16 28 384
Seattle 15 28 349
Golden State 15 28 349
Golden State 3 3298
Boston 35, Golden State 114
Atlanta 117, New York 100
Milwaukee 117, Indiana 92
Philodelphia 121. Cleveland 114
Detroit at Dallas, night
San Antonio at Denver, night
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, night
San Antonio at Denver, night
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, night
Salurday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Partional at Sociaramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philodelphia at Boston
Sacramento at Portland, night

Celtics 135, Warriors 114

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Saturday's Games
UConn at Syrocuse, 8 p.m.
St. John's at Pittsburgh
Georgetown at Boston College
Providence at Villanova
Menday's Games
Georgetown at Providence
Penn vs. Villanova (Palestra)
Tuesday's Game
Syrocuse at Boston College (Boston
Gorden)

Football

Super Bowl depth chart

Chicago vs. New England
At New Orleans, Jan. 26
CHICAGO BEARS
OFFENSE
B3-Willle Gault 82-Ken Margerum th Orlego. -74-Jim Covert 71-Andy Freder-G-62-Mark Bortz 75-Stefan Humph--63-Jay Hilgenberg 60-Tom Andrews RG-57-Tom Thaver 75-Stefan

PT-78 Kelth Von Horne 71-Andy TE - 87-Emery Moorehead 80-Tim WR—85-Dennis McKinnon86-Brad Anderson 82-Ken Margerum RB-34-Walter Poyton 29-Dennis Gen-

FB-26-Matt Subey 33-Calvin Tho-QB-9-Jim McMahon 4-Steve Fuller 8-Mike Tomczak DEFENSE LE—99-Dan Hompton 73-Mike Hartenstine LT-76-Steve McMichael 72-William Perry 70-Henry Waechter RT-72-William Perry 99-Dan Hampton Henry Waechter
RE—95-Richard Dent 98-Tyrone Keys 70-Henry Weechter LLB--55-Otls Wilson 52-Cliff Thrift 59-Ran Rivera
MLB—50-Mike Singletary 52-Cilft
Thrift59-Ran Rivera RLB-58-Wilber Marshall 59-Ron Riv-

LC-27-Mike Richardson 48-Regale Phillips 23-Shaun Gayle RC—21-Lesile Frazier 31-Ken Taylor 23-Shaun Goyle SS-22-Dave Duerson 23-Shaun Gayle FS-45-Gary Fencik 23-Shaun Gayle SPECIALISTS

SPECIALISTS
Kicker—6-Kevin Butler
Punter—8-Maury Buford
Punt returns — 99-Keith Ortego 31-Ken
Taylor 85-Dennis McKinnon
KO returns — 83-Willie Goult 29-Dennis
Gentry 31-Ken Taylor
Kick and punt center — 63-Jay
Hilgenberg 57-Tom Thayer 60-Tom
Andrews
Ball holder — 4-Steve Fuller 18-Mike
Tomctak
Herd rough — Mike Ditko omczok Head coach — Mike Ditka. Assistants — Jim Dooley, Dole Haupt, d Hughes, Steve Kazor, Jim LaRue, ed Plumb, Johnny Roland, Buddy Ryan,

Stanfel. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS OFFENSE WR—86-Stanley Morgan 83-Cedric Jones 27-Greg Hawthorne LT—76-Brian Holloway 70-Art Plunkett 67-Steve Moore LG—73-John Hannah 75-Guy Morriss C-58-Pete Brock 75-Guy Morriss RG-61-Ron Wooten 66-Paul Fair-RT-67-Steve Moore 70-Art Plunkett TE-87-Lin Dawson 88-Derrick Ram-QB-11 Tony Eason 14-Steve Gragan RB-33-Tany Callins 24-Robert Weath-

FB—32-Craig James 30-Mosi Tatupu DEFENSE LE—60-Garin Varis 92-Smiley Cres-NT — 72-Lester Williams 98-Dennis Owens RE—85-Julius Adams 99-Ben Tho-LOLB-56-Andre Tippett 54-Ed Willi-LILB-57-Steve Nelson 95-Ed Rey- Super Bowl facts, figures RILB-50-Larry McGrew 52-Johnny Rembert

ROLB — 55-Don Blackmon 51-Brian LCB — 42-Ronnie Lippett 23-Rod SS—38-Roland James 28-Jim Bow-F5—31-Fred Marion 28-Jim Bow-RCB-26-Raymond Clayton 43-

Kicker - 1-Tony Franklin 3-Rich Camarillo
Punter — 3-Rich Camarillo 1-Tony
Franklin 32-Craig James
Ball holder — 11-Tony Eason 12-Tom Romsey
Kick and punt center — 75-Guy Morriss
61 Ran Wooten 52-Johnny Rembert
Punt returns — 80-Irving Fryar
81-Stephen Starring 38-Roland James KO returns — 81-Stephen Starring 80-Irving Fryar B3-Cedric Jones

Head coach — Raymond Berry.
Assistants — Dean Brittenham, Jim
Carr, Bobby Grier, Ray Hamilton, Rod
Humenulk, Harold Jackson, Eddle
Khayat, John Poinchek, Rod Rust, Dante carnecchia, Don Shinnick, Lee

Super Bowl resters

4—Steve Fuller, qb
6—Kevin Butler, k
8—Maury Buford, p
9—Jim McMahon, qb
18-Mike Tomczak, qb
20-Thom. Sanders, rb
21-Lesile Frazier, cb
22-Dave Duerson, s
23-Shaun Gavie, cb
26-Matl Suhey, rb
27-M. Richardson, cb
29-Dennis Gentry, rb
31-Ken Taylor, cb
31-Ken Taylor, cb
34-Walter Payton, rb
45-Gary Fencik, s
48-R. Phillips, cb-s
50-Mike Singletory, ib

win, lose & DREW IO WISE JIE LIE-CHIE DENT VA COME BY ABOUT 8 AM, THURSDAY

Golf

PGA results

58-Wilber Marshall, 59-Ron Rivera, ib 60-Tom Andrews, c 62-Mark Bortz, g 63-Jay Hilgenberg, c 70-Henry Waechter, i 11-Andy Fredrick, 1 2-William Perry, dt 5-M. Hartenstead

Tim Wrightman, te 63.
Ken Margerum, wr 6-0.
Willle Goult, wr 6-1.
Dennis McKinnon, wr 6-1.
Brod Anderson, wr 6-2.
Emery Mooreheod, te 6-2.
Keith Ortego, wr 6-0.
Richard Dent, de 6-7.
Tyrone Keys, de 6-7.
Don Hamston, dt de 6-7. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Super Bowl XX
At stake — Notional Football League championship for the Vince Lombardi Traphy.
Participants — NFC Champion Chicago Bears and AFC Champion New England Patriots.

Site — Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans.
Date — Sunday, Jan. 26, 1986, Starting time — 5 p.m. EST.
Stadium capacity — 73.457.
Network felevision — Nationwide by National Broadcasting Company. Pregame program 3 p.m. EST.
Player's share — \$36.000 to each member of winning team; \$18.000 to each member of losing team (approximately \$3.2 million total for personnel of two competing clubs).

Game Conditions

Player uniforms — The New England
Patriots will be the home team, will use the
West bench and wear red lerseys. The
Chicago Bears will be the visiting team
and will use the East bench.
Sudden death — If the game is titled at the
end of regulation 60 minutes, it will
continue in sudden death overtime. The
team scoring first (by safety, field goal or
touchdown) will win.

At the end of regulation playing time, the
referee will immediately toss a coin at
center of field, in accordance with
rules pertaining to the usual pregame
toss. The coptain of the visiting team
will call the toss.

Following a 3 minute intermission after
the end of the regular game, play will
continue by 15 minute periods with a 2
minute intermission. Teams will
change goals between each period. The
rules for game timing and team
timeauts will be the same as in aregular
game, including the last 2 minutes of the
second and four the unitered.

Officials — Referee-Red Cashlon. Umpire-Ron Botchan. Head linesman-Dale Williams. Line Judge-Bama Glass. Back Judge-Al Jury. Side Judge-Bob Rice. Field Judge-Jack Vaughan. Backup referee-Ben Dreith.

LPGA results

Brad Fabel
Dan Forsman
Doug Tewell
Billy Pierot
Mike Hulbert
Donnle Hammond
Morris Hatalsky
John Cook
Corey Pavin
Lee Trevino
Ben Crenshaw
Tom Weiskopf
Bill Glasson
Bruce Lletzke
David Lundstrom
Dick Mast
Ken Brown
Jodie Mudd
Bill Sander
Gary McCord
Wille Wood
Rex Caldwell
Russ Cochran
Al Gelberger
Danny Edwards
David Peoples
Leonard Thompsor
Jim Gallagher Jr.
Mark
Lye
Mike Reld
Tom Byrum
Steve Pate
Jerry Pate
Kikuo Aral
Brett Upper
Gene Sauers
Larry Nelson
Andrew Magee
Jock Nicklaus
David Edwards
Miller Borber
Fuzzy Zoeller
Dale Douglass
Clarence Rose
A-Scott Verplank

Major fight schedule

weights.

Jan. 25 at Lancaster, Pa. — Mark
Breland vs. Troy Wortham, 10, welterweights; Tyrell Biggs vs. James Tillis, 8,
heryweights. heavyweights.
Jan. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Rickey
Parkey vs. Carlos Hernandez. 10.
cruiserweight.
Jon. 30 at New York — David Broston
vs. Mark Medal. 12. NABF super
weiterweight title; Angel "El Bravo"
Cruz vs. James "Buddy" McGirt. 10.
junior weiterweight. Junior welterweight.

Jan. 31 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Bert
Copper vs. Ernie Barr. 10, cruiser-Parlenza vs. Joe Frazier. Jr., 10, lunior weiterweights
Feb. 7 at Los Vegas, Nev. — Steve Cruz vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, feather weights: Ernle Landeras vs. Victor Acosto, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 9 at Reno, Nev. — Alexis Arguello vs. Bill Costello, 10, lunior weiterweights. Feb. 13 at Taegu, Jopan — c-Jiro Watanabe vs. Yun Suk Hwan, 12, WBC lunior bantomweight title.
Feb. 15 at Dublin, Ireland — c-Barry McGulgan vs. Fernando Sosa, 15, WBA featherweight title.
Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrane Crawley, 15, WBA lightweight litle.
Feb. 16 at Troy, N.Y. — Carl "Fruth" Williams vs. Mike Tyson.
Feb. 22 at undetermined site — Marvis Frazier vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith. 10, heavyweights.
Feb. 25 at Los Vegas, Nev. — Cubanita Perez vs. Martin Quiroz, 10, lightweights.
Roman George vs. Javier Suazo, 10, weiterweights.

Bowling

GOP Women

Joyce Tyler 179-462, Mary Warner 204-472, Lottle Kuczynski 468, Carolyn Wilson 462. Caterers

Blossoms Mary Bania 175-450, Ruth Ann Glass 203-459.

U.S. Mixed

Ernie Whippie 208-551, Al Wilson 206-560, Fred Kozicki 214-225-617, Don Wilson 213-219-610, Ed Wilson 204-556, Rich Pecker 224-604, Kevin Brennan 206-210-571, Lee Cote 204, Lindo Cromwell 185-470. Mary Whippie 453, Fran Moseley 212-547, Shelia Bonetti 474, Shelia Price 209-179-197-585, Linda Burton 190-181-543, Elile Wilson 190-495, Lou Ann Pecker 454, Dale Pecker 185-172-552, Jenny Fenn 185-510, Helen Moselsky 489, Cindy Hurley 176-183-483, Lindo Skoglund 177-177-507, Sharon Madare 175-471, Colleen Olbert 190-494, Suzanne Felman 200-487.

\$175,000 Showbout Invitational AI Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 24
(The top 24 players with match play records and platful totals for six rounds
— 48 games.)

1. Larry Laub, Tucson, Ariz., 11-5, 10,811.2, David Ozlo, Vidar, Texas, 12-3-1, 10,794. 3, Ernle Schlegel, Vancouver, U.S.A., 10-6, 10,755. 4, Gary Skidmore, Albuaueraue, N.M., 10-6, 10,739. 5, Ron Williams, Cahokta, III., 11-5, 10,633. 6, Bob Chamberlain, Auburn Heights, Mich., 10-6, 10,616.

7, Pete McCordic, Houston, 7-9, 10,600. 8, Ron Bell, Akron, Ohlo. 6-10, 10,581. 9, 51eve J. Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 8-8, 10,567. 10, Philip Ringener, Big Spring, Texas, 9-7, 10,548. 11, Dave Husted, Milwaukle, Ore., 10-6, 10,543. 12, Don Genalo, Perrysburg, Ohlo,9-7, 10,542. 13, Mike Aufby, Indianapolis, 7-9, 10,483. 14, Jim Winklepleck, Gladstone, Ore., 11-5, 10,474. 15, John Gant, Pittsburgh, 7-9, 10,462. 16, Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 6-10, 10,424. 17, Sam Fianagan, Parkersburg, W.Va., 6-9-1, 10,389. 18, Sam Zurich, Hernando Beach, Fla., 8-7-1, 10,339. Fig., 8-7-1, 10,383.

19, Mike Josnau, Wichita, Kan., 5-11, 10,382. 20, Robert Worrall, Flagstaff, Ariz., 9-7, 10,381. 21, Waiter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Calif., 4-12, 10,347. 22, Rey Perez. Cincinnali, 5-10-1, 10,267. 23, Mark Roth, Spring Lake Helghis, N.J., 5-11, 10,263. 24, Tony Carlello, Des Plaines, III., 4-12, 10,259.

South Windsor vs. Manchester (at Bolton ice Palace), 7:15 p.m. Fairfield Prep vs. East Catholic (at Bolton ice Palace), 9:30 p.m. Wrestling Manchester at Fermi, noon East Catholic/Blaomfield at Far-mington, 1 p.m.

Laurie Rinker Lauri Peterson Shirley Furlang

Charlotte Montga
OK-Hee Ku
Nina Foust
Kothy Hite
Nancy Rubin
Donna White
Carolyn Hill
Lori Garbacz
Deedee Lasker
Elaine Crosby
Missie McGeorge
Myra Blackwelden
Nancy White-Brev
Penny Puiz
Lisa Young
Lauren Howe
Mindy Moore
Susan Tonkin
Chris Johnson
Sherri Turner
Amy Alcott
M. J. Smith
Sue Fogleman
Atsuko Hikage
Sondra Spuzich
Therese Heaslan
Margaret Ward
Barbaro Barrow

Barbara Barraw
Lenore Muraoka
Barbra Mizrahie
Lynn Adams
Janet Coles
Cindy Rarick
Beveriy Klass
Kris Monaphan
Betsy Barrett
Caroline Gowan
Lori West
Mary Dwver
Pamela Allen
Nancy Tomich
Vicki Alvarez
Nancy Ledbetter
Anne-Marie Palli
Jeannette Kohlhaas
Janice Burba Gibson
Joan Delk
Cindy Figg
Koy Kennedy
Heather Drew
Terry-Jo Myers
Kristy Arrington
Sis Seman
Kathy Ahern
Danna Capani
Susie Berday
Karen Mundinger
Barbara Pendergast
Alexandra Reinhardt
Cathy Mant
Mary Murphy
Susie Pager
Nicky Leroux
Debble Austin
Charlotte Grant
Marien Floyd
Meilssa Whitmire
Susan Smilth
Debarah McHaffle
Lesile Pearson
Nancy Scrantan
Jonn Joyce
Becky Larson
Sharon Barrett

Scholastic

Illing JV boys Illing Junior High junior varsity bays basketball team fell to Assumption, 66-43, Friday, Cory McGee had 24 points and Harold Barber 7 for the Rams, 6-7 for the season.

Calendar

TODAY
Men's Basketball
Holyake at MCC, 8
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at South Catholic, 7 Ice Hockey

Ceitics 60 (Lee Magawan 24, Kevin Wilson 12, Paul Wilhelm 10), 76ers 41 (Santlago Carrion 18, Pat Maguire 11), Knicks 34 (Corey Goldston 23, Mike Yorgenson 7), Lakers 33 (Dominic Laurentils 14, Brian Pelletter 12), Standings — Ceitics 3-0, Knicks 2-1, 76ers 1-2, Lakers 0-3.

Basketball

Rec basketball

Boxing

Jan. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James Broad vs. Rodney Frazier, 10. heavy-

Roman George vs. Javier Suazo, 10, welterweights.
March 2 at Las Vegas, Nev. —
Cornellus Bozo-Edwards vs. Terrence
Alli, 10, lightweights.
March 4at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs.
Frank Bruno, 12, heavyweights.
March 8 at undetermined site —
c-Carlos Santos vs. Davey Moore, 15, IBF lunior middleweight title.
March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — John Coilins vs. Robbie Sims, 12, mid-dleweights; Michael Nunn vs. Carl Jones, 10, middleweights.

the HCC and 9-2 overall while the loss. East's eighth straight, drops

"They went to an up tempo (in coach Ray Page. "They were a lot more aggressive and looked to (Rich) Kusmirek inside." he added of the Saints' 6-8 center. Kusmirek had 9 of his game-high 21 year - and for that matter the last points in the third stanza as two years - was against South

after one period and then led, 23-18, at halftime. "We played a good first half," Page said, "but then in the third quarter they got easier baskets. They fast broke off our

The Weekend

AQUINAS (43) — Rich Kusmirek 85-6
21. Nelson Peterson 2 0-4 4, Scott Ringaulst 6 4-6 16, Brian Kumm 6 2-3 14, Pete Legnani 2 0-4 4, Daniel Vasi 0 0-0 0, Lionel Amaya 1 0-0 2, Matt Harkani 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 11-19 63.

EAST CATHOLIC (43) — Kevin Rigas 1 1-2 3, Kevin Modden 0 0-0 0, Matt Perno 4 1-2 9, Damien Canny 30-0 6, J.R. Clisham 5 1-1 11, Mike Seegar 3 0-0 6, Paul Guardino 0 3-5 3, Joe Tomkunas 0 0-0 0, Rob Stanford 0 0-0 0, Deve Price 00-0 0, Mike Sipples 2 1-2 5. Totals 18 7-12 43. EHHS routs MHS while Matt Perno added 9. Kevin Two good guards, too good Riggs, coming off the bench. that category adds up to a pretty

played well for the Eagles according to Page. East's next outing is Tuesday Catholic in Hartford at 7:30 p.m. East's only win in HCC action this

> The win was the ninth in succession without a loss for East Hartford, 7-0 in CCC East play. The

Whalers home, UConn at Syracuse HARTFORD - The third-place Hartford Whalers try for a season-high fifth straight win tonight when the Winnipeg Jets visit to the Civic Center at 7: 35 p.m. The Whalers are 25-20-1, the first time the club has ever been five games over .500. In Big East hoop action, UConn hopes for an upset against nationally ranked, homestanding Syracuse, tonight in the Carrier Dome at 8 p.m. The Huskies, 2-4 in the Big East and 10-5 Hornets after five unanswered overall, upset the Orangemen twice last year. Syracuse, 14-2

overall, is 5-1 in the conference for a share of first place. Twinbill at Bolton Ice Palace

BOLTON - Both the Manchester and East Catholic High hockey teams are home tonight, in a doubleheader at the Bolton Manchester, 3-5, hosts area powerhouse South Windsor High at 7: 15 p.m. East Catholic, 4-6, entertains highly rated Fairfield

Television and radio highlights 1 p.m. - College basketball: Louisville vs. Kansas, Channels

1 p.m. - College basketball: Illinois vs. Indiana, Channel 3. 2 p.m. - Mazda Golf Classic, ESPN. 3 p.m. - College basketball: Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina. Channels 22, 30, 3 p.m. - College basketball: St. John's vs. Pittsburgh, Channel

3 p.m. - Bowling: Showboat Invitational, Channels 8, 40. 4:30 p.m. - Boxing: Mark Breland vs. Troy Wortham, Channels 8, 40.

5 p.m. — PGA: Phoenix Open, Channel 3. 7 p.m. — College basketball: SMU vs. Houston, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. - Whalers vs. Jets, WTIC. 8 p.m. - College basketball: UConn vs. Syracuse, Channel 20. 8 p.m. - College basketball: Georgetown vs. Boston College,

9 p.m. - College basketball: Maryland vs. Duke, ESPN. Noon - 76ers vs. Celtics, Channel 3.

l p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame vs. North Carolina, Channel 30. 2: 30 p.m. - PGA: Phoenix Open, Channel 3. 3 p.m. — Mazda Classic, ESPN. 5 p.m. — Super Bowl XX: Patriots vs. Bears, Channels 22, 30,

The same game plan failed with line," sighed Silvia. "If he puts one Coventry had the ball, but guard of those in, he puts it away." lack Aver was forced to take a long With 23 seconds remaining. Ayer connected on a banker to knot it quarter, but Cheney was up at back up and send it into double O'I halftime, 24-23. The Beavers opened the scoring

Cheney's Troy Norman (22, in white)

and Coventry's Rhett Gibbs (22) go high

Seymour poured in 8 points in the third quarter to spark a 20-9 Patriot surge that gave the visitors an eight-point lead, 44-36, with

Hawkins (15) and Coventry's Keith Breault (15) and Jon Seymour (21). Patriots won in double overtime, 56-54.

after the basketball. Among those looking from below are Cheney's Mack the front end of a 1-and-1 with 38 time - made both foul shots to even it up at 54-all.

seconds left. "We had our chances from the

Seymour began by nailing a pair a rebound to deadlock it at 52. With 55 seconds to go, Seymour drilled a 10-footer, but then Foreman

As is the obvious case in overtime contests, neither team tended lengths during regulation. Coventry led 12-10 after one travels to Rocky Hill High.

clutch all-around play of Gonzales brought the Beavers back. Tuesday night, when Cheney hosts Cromwell High and Coventry

COVENTRY (56) — Rich Reagan 32-3
8, Jan Seymour 66-818, Jason Garrick 4
2-2 10, Larry Waish 1 0-32, Jack Aver 2
0-04, Rhet Gibbs 31-17, Keith Breautt 3
1-2 7, Totals 22 12-17 56.
CHENEY TECH (54) — Mack Hawkins 2 0-1 2, Tom Dowd 0 2-2 2, Troy Norman 9 3-7 21, Dennis Foreman 35-9
11, Rick Gonzales 4 1-2 9, Willie Ortiz 3
1-3 7, Bill Shea 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 12-24 54.

Scholastic roundup

affair at Beavers' gym Friday night.

Cheney's Tom Dowd (13) controls the basketball as

Coventry's Jon Seymour (21) trails the action in COC

East, Manchester suffer overwhelming losses

Coventry overcomes Cheney in double OT

"It wasn't a classic, but it was exciting," said Badsteubner. "I don't think anybody played well,

but maybe Cheney did that to us.

For close-but-no-cigar Cheney, it

in 10 days. The Beavers, 2-5 in the

nipped by RHAM, 78-77, in OT back

like that, we'll win a few eventu-

ally," noted Tech coach Aaron Silvia.

Seymour scored all six Patriot oints in the second OT to finish

and Rich Reagan added 10 and 8, respectively.
The losers were led by Troy Norman, who poured in a gamehigh 21 points. Dennis Foreman

The tilt was tied at 50-all and

"I told them to try to get the ball

Coventry had possession with 10 seconds left in OT No. 2 when adsteubner opted for a time-out.

inside to Seymour, and get the shot

Cheney couldn't get a final shot," explained Badsteubner of his

Larry Walsh inbounded the ball

o Rhett Gibbs, who tossed it back

o Walsh. The point guard found

"Those kids threw the ball well

and got it to Seymour down low on

the post," said Silvia. "And he

new what to do with it, once he got

10 seconds left in regulation

jumper. He missed, and it wound

in the first overtime, when Willie

Ortiz sank a rebound to make it

50-48, 53 seconds in. But Ortiz

play, and then Foreman missed

the 6-4 Seymour easing down the

They were hustling.

on Jan. 14.

ontributed 9.

structions.

A good first half wasn't enough for East Catholic High on Friday night. The Eagles were only down by five at intermission, but visiting St. Thomas Aguinas outscored the stanza en route to a 63-43 decision in Hartford County Conference basketball action at the Eagles'

Herald Sports Writer

The task at hand and subsequent

winning strategy for Coach Ron

Badsteubner and Friday's Patri

Coach Raymond Berry and Sun-

The Coventry High Patriots

But it was tough enough

ots may not be quite as formidable

missed shots and pushed the ball Scott Rinquist was also in double and Brian Kumm chipped in with 14. J.R. Clisham, who had a good first half, led East with 11

before emerging victorious over homestanding Cheney Tech, 56-54,

Team-high scorer Jon Seymour

seconds left in the second, three-

straight for Coventry, now 4-2 in

minute OT session to win it.

basketball action.

Say hello to East Hartford High. The Black Hornets, ranked in the top ten among large schools in the state, showed their worth to Silk Town fans Friday night as they whipped Manchester High, 63-28, in CCC East Division action at Aquinas moved to a 48-29 bulge earlier in the year. That score was Clarke Arena.

> division and 3-6 overall.
> "They have two good guards in (Tony) Murphy and (Wayne) Campbell, and two good forwards who crash the boards. They are a well-balanced team," cited Man-chester coach Frank Kinel. East Hartford's lead was 14-2 after one period. Brian Milone's bucket, which interrupted the

points, were the only Indian points in the first eight minutes. The halftime spread wasn't much better at 26-5. "We tried to slow it down," Kinel explained, "but we shot poorly (2-for-12 from the field, 1-for-4 turned it over and dug ourselves a hole we could never recover

How good is East Hartford High? "They deserve to be ranked. I'm suffering a letdown. others around the state but they're good for this area." Campbell had 15 points, Murphy Hartford High in CCC East Div 14 and Troy McKoy and Scott Richardson 10 apiece for the Hornets. Sam Henderson. Mike 'For me, i Lata and Matt Vaughn each,had 4

Friday night when it hosts Enfield High at 7:30 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD (63) — Tony Murphy 6:2-6 16, Wayne Campbell 6:3-3 15, Troy McKey 5:0-0 10, Ron Macre 2:0-0 4, Scott Richardson 4:2-4 10, Mark Roskouskos 0:2-42, Paul Caccavole:0-4-4, Tim Cain 1:0-0 2, Wayne Camp 1:0-0 2. Totals:25:13-21:63, MAMCHESTER (28) — Brian Milone 1:0-4 2, Marc Hendricks 0:1-21, Brian Arnold 1:1-23, Mike Lafo 2:0-0-4, Chuck Sentelo:10-02, Bruce Rosenberg:10-02, Jon Roe 1:0-02, Sam Henderson:12-24, Matt Vaughn:26-04, Shaun Brophy:10-02, Troy Peters:10-02, Totals:12-4-10-28.

Manchester is now idle until next

Bolton trimmed EAST HAMPTON — They had it down to nine points in the third strong cited. "It was just an awful quarter but a season-long problem - inability to find the bottom of the April Hope netted 16 to pace the basket - caught up to winless winners. Dawn Martin netted 13 to dropped a 69-46 decision to East dropped a 69-46 decision to East
Hampton High in COC action
Tuesday night when it hosts

Friday night. The Bellringers go to 7-3 overall. crosstown East Catholic at Clarke Arena at 7:30 p.m. 4-3 in the COC, with the win while the Bulldogs stand 0-7 in conference play and 0-10 overall. Bolton's deficit was 36-23 at halftime but the Bulldogs brought t down to a nine-point deficit in the third period. They couldn't get any

'We got it down to nine but then couldn't buy a basket," offered Bolton coach Craig Phillips, who has seen his club shoot poorly all

floor its first seven games and then 40 percent its next two, "It looked Phillips said. The Bulldogs resorted close to previous form, shooting 14-for-45 against the Bellringers. Tom Cordeiro led four Bellrin-

gers in double figures with 19 points.

Doug Kelly had 19 points and Steve Gates 10 for Bolton. The Bulldogs next see action at home Tuesday night against equally winless Bacon Academy at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

EAST MAMPTON (69) — Scatt Pawlich 6 0-0 12. Brian Riley 5 4-6 14. Tom Cordeiro 8 3-5 19, Mark Michaud 5 4-1 13. Craid Hyland 1 3-4 5. Jeft Jatenski 1 0-0 2, Jon Martin 1 2-2 4. Totals 27 15-21 69.

BOLTON (46) — John Sambogna 3 1-3 7. Ed Cusana 00-00, Daug Kelly 59-13 19, Mike Yavinsky 1 0-1 2, Brian Roaney 2 2-2 6, Jay Stevens 0 0-0 0, Steve Gates 3 4-6 10. Kelth Jarvis 10-02. Totals 15 16-25 46.

Girls Basketball MHS stumbles EAST HARTFORD - After a

credible performance in bowing to

unbeaten Windham High last Tuesday. Manchester High girls bas-ketball coach Steve Armstrong was cautioned about his team "Remember what you told me. It happened," Armstrong said after his Indians fell, 45-32, to East

ision action in East Hartford "For me, this was just an incredibly disappointing perfor-mance," said Armstrong, who saw his Tribe slip to the .500 mark at 5-5, 4-3 in the division. Manchester has dropped three straight. "We played so well the other

night (61-50 loss to Windham) and tonight nothing. I could tell in the first minute we did not have the East Hartford, 5-2 in the CCC East and 7-4 overall, had a 12-2 lead after one quarter and 25-18 edge at "To go out after one quarter 12-2,

stood out. They got too many second and third shots and we had

Arena at 7:30 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD (45) — Julie Bister 1 6-6 8. Joanne Connolly 0 1-2 1. Missy Samuels 0 0-0 0. April Hope 7 2-5 16. Lorroinne Popleiarski 0 0-0 0. Land Howard 1 0-1 2. Julie Moreau 0 0-0 0. Tami Keiley 50-0 10. Morgaret Repass 3 2-7 8. Totals 17 11-21 45.

MANCHESTER (32) — Kim Riccl 3 1-1 7. Dawn Martin 5 3-4 13. Shelley Factora 0 0-0 0, Kris Cool 1 0-0 2. Anna Riggio 1 2-3 4, Sarah Nicholson 2 0-0 4. Erin Prescati 00-00, Mary Prior 0 0-20, Kelli Reyngoudf 0 0-00. Maura Fogarty 10-1 2. Totals 13 6-11 32.

Boys Swimming Indians dunked

WINDHAM - Manchester High host Windham High in CCC East 58-38. Division action Friday afternoon The loss evens the Silk Towners' mark at 3-3 for the season.

freestyle, Dave O'Brien took the 100-yard backstroke and Will stroke for Manchester Manchester is back in action Tuesday at home against Platt High at 3: 30 p.m.

High at 3:30 p.m.

Resulta:
200 medley relay: 1. Windham 1:53.7.
200 free: 1. Slebald (M), 2. E. Miller
(W), 3. Hossell (W) 1:57.1.
200 iM: 1. Lewis (W), 2. Ramans (M),
3. Gibson (W) 2:21.7.
50 free: 1. Sykes (W), 2. Svivester
(W), 3. J. Gorman (M), 24.2.
Diving: 1. Tuttle (W), 2. P. Lewis
(W); 3. Cameau (W) 111 points.
100 fiv: 1. Sykes (W), 2. Ramans (M),
3. S. Lewis (W): 59.64.
100 free: 1. E. Miller (W), 2. Sylvester
(W), 3. J. Gorman (M) no time given,
500 free: 1. Hassell (W), 2. Slebold
(M), 3. Stukel (W) no time given,
100 back: 1. O'Brien (M), 2. Saudrito
(M), 3. VonVolle (M): 11.38.
100 breast: 1. Sclaudone (M), 2.
2 Thompson (M), 3. Wagner (M) 1:10.82.
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Foley,
Janes, Squaftilo, Slebold) 4:21.21.

152,96.
500 free: 1. Velky (ND), 2. Arduinl (ND), 3. Brian Cramble (EC) 5:23.67.
100 back: 1. Knapp (ND) 2. Gately (EC), 3. Abele (EC) 1:09.46.
100 breast: 1. Reischeri (EC), 2. Steve Lukas (EC), 3. Fong (ND) 1:21.67.
400 free relay: 1. East (Johnson, Abele, Lukas, McCannell) 4:30.32.

Indoor Track MHS sweeps

Manchester High indoor track team won its first two dual meets o

58-38.

Results:
High lump: 1. Tom Lyon (M), 2.
Marcoux (SP), Dickson (M) 4'11'
55 hurdles: 1. Brian Brophy (M), 2.
Descaleou (SP), 3. O'Marro (M): 08.1,
55 dosh: 1. Robinson (EC), 2. Barry
(EC), 3. O'Nelli (M): 106.8.
Shot pul: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Prignano
(M), 3. Bublez (SP) 15 meters.
1000: 1. Lyon (M), 2. Hutson (EC), 3.
Feehan (EC) 2: 09.
500: 1. Perrault (SP), 2. Bayer (EC), 3.
Statkowski (M): 1:13.4.
1600: 1. Schirdvan (SP), 2. Paul Ray
(EC), 3. O'Nell (EC) 4:33.
300: 1. Tom O'Marro (M), 2. Daraskevich (EC), 3. Guigley (SP) 2: 12.8.
300: 1. Al O'Nelli (M), 2. Barry (EC), 3.
Perrault (SP) 4:05.
3200: 1. Kevin Clagle (EC), 2. O'Nell
(EC), 3. Dieterie (M) 10:32.
1600 relay: 1. Manchester 3: 27.8, 2. St.
Paul.

Long relay: 1. East Catholic 8:09.0, 2. St. Paul MHS girls sweep Manchester girls indoor track team also swept Friday afternoon,

Paul, 59-34. The Falcons bested the (M), 3. Vonvolle (M) 1:11.38, 100 breast: 1. Sclaudone (M), 2. Thompson (M), 3. Wagner (M) 1:10.82, 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Foley, Jones, Squarfito, Slebold) 4:21.21.

Eagles dunked

East Catholic saw its record dip to 1-6 for the season Friday as it was dunked, 87-69, by Notre Dame in boys swimming action at the Mañchester High pool.

East's next meet is next Friday at St. Joseph's in Trumbull.

Results:
200 mediev relay: 1. Notre Dame 2:00.79, 200 free: 1. Velky (ND), 2. Pavolonis (ND), 3. Grigor (ND) 2:00.22, 200 IM: 1. Lee (ND), 2. Knapp (ND), 3. Schmitz (ND) 2:35.39, 50 free: 1. Speers (ND), 2. Arduin (ND), 3. Covie (ND) 2:23.57, Diving: 1. Sheehon (ND), 2. Karl Reischerl (EC), 3. Shaun Gately (EC)

100 fly: 1. Cinque (ND), 2. McConnell Eagles, 65-21.



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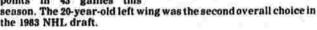
Turgeon named to all-star team

HARTFORD - Wales Conference Coach Mike Keenen anounced Friday that he has selected Sylvain Turgeon of the

Hartford Whalers to replace injured teammate Ron in the National Hockey League all-star Francis, a 22-year-old center, was the Whalers leading

scorer with 18 goals and 42 assists when he broke an ankle and tore ligaments during a victory over the Quebec Nordiques last week. He is expected to be out of action for at least eight weeks, according to the

Turgeon has a team-high 26 goals, and 20 assists for 46 points in 43 games this



SYLVAIN TURGEON

Wortham to oppose Breland LANCASTER, Pa. — Olympic gold medalist Mark Breland and Troy Wortham risk undefeated records Saturday night in a

10-round welterweight bout.

Breland, winner of the gold medal in the 147-pound class in the 1984 Olympics, has posted an 8-0 record with four knockouts in his brief pro career. The card also contains an eight-round heavyweight contest

leaturing Tyrell Biggs, who also won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics, against James "Quick" Tillis. Wortham has a 25-0 mark with 14 KOs to his credit, including a 10th-round knockout of Pedro Vilella in his last fight.

Rozelle says NFL will expand

NEW ORLEANS - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday the league will expand from 28 to 30 teams after it resolves the problems of USFL litigation, player negotiations

"It's a simple matter of getting major problems out of the way so the owners feel some sort of stability," said Rozelle at his annual pre-Super Bowl state of the NFL address. "We'll likely add two teams when owners can look ahead and see light at the

Olympian Flo Hyman dead

TOKYO - U.S. Olympic volleyball silver medalist Flo Hyman died Friday after suffering a heart attack during a match in western Japan, hospital officials said.

Hyman, 31, lost consciousness during a night match in Matsue, a city 190 miles northwest of Tokyo. She was rushed to the Matsue Red Cross Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 9: 36 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

New Haven names Palmer grid coach

WEST HAVEN - Chris Palmer, formerly offensive coordinator for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, on Friday was named head football coach at the University of New Haven.

Palmer, 36, becomes the fourth football coach at the Division II school since it began varsity football competition in 1973. He replaces Larry McElreavy, who was named head coach at

NBA roundup

Celtics win seventh straight

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 25 points and Scott Wedman tied his season-high with 21 Friday night to power the Boston Celtics to their seventh straight victory, a 135-114 decision over the Golden State

Boston's David Thirdkill came off the bench to establish a career igh with 20 points - 16 coming in the final quarter — as the Celtics rolled to their 19th victory in 20 nome starts. The Warriors lost their fifth straight. Warriors rookie Chris Mullin,

who was back after missing Wednesday's game because hi brother was ill in New York, scored

Danny Ainge produced 16 points for Boston while Robert Parish had 13, Jerry Sichting and Dennis Johnson 12 each, Eric Floyd scored 19 and Purvis Short added 15 for the Warriors.

Boston played without forward Kevin McHale, averaging 22.5 points per game, who was side-lined with a sore left Achilles' heel. The Celtics led 63-53 at the half behind Bird's 15 first-half points and Wedman's 13.

Backup center Bill Walton had to leave the game late in the first quarter after suffering a bloody

Bucks 117, Pacers 92

At Indianapolis, Charles Davis scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Friday night to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to a 117-92 victory over the Indiana Pacers. The Bucks took control in the second quarter, outscoring the Pacers 35-17. After leading 29-23 after one period, the Bucks moved in front 52-36 with 3:54 remaining in the first half.

Milwaukee then reeled off 10 straight points to grab a 26- point ead near the end of the half. The Bucks got 22 points from Terry Cummings and 18 from Sidney Moncrief. The Pacers were led by Wayman Tisdale's 16 points. Clint Richardson added 15.

Hawks 117, Knicks 100 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins

scored 36 points Friday night to enable the Atlanta Hawks to record a 117-100 victory over the New York Knicks, who played center Bill Cartwright for the first

Golden States' Larry Smith finds himself sandwiched by Boston's Scott Wedman (left) and Robert Parish (00) in NBA

Cartwright scored 11 points in 17 victory over the Dallas Mavericks. Philadelphia 76ers to a 121-114 victory over the Cleveland 76ers 121, Cavallers 114

Richfield, Ohio, Maurice

minutes in his first action since April 14, 1984. The 7-footer, who was reactivated earlier Friday had broken and reinjured his foo several times since his original The Hawks got 15 points from

Kevin Willis and Randy Wittman.

Cliff Levingston came off the

bench to score 13 points and Rivers had career highs of 16 assists and 9

New York was paced by Pat

Ewing with 24 points. Louis Orr and Gerald Wilkins also had 11

At Dallas, Kelly Tripucka scored

32 points and Isiah Thomas pro-duced 20 of his 28 points in the

the Detroit Pistons to a 129-120

Pistons 129, Mays 120

Julius Erving scored 4 of his 22 Cheeks went 8-for-8 in the first half points to highlight a 12-2 Philadelfrom the field en route to a 30-point phia spurt that gave the Sixers a effort and Moses Malone added 28

Isles trim Capitals, 7-5

Celtics won, 135-114.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -Bryan Trottier scored three goals and Mike Bossy tallied the 1,00th in the second period to take point of his career Friday night to park the New York Islanders to a 7-5 victory over the Washington

Bossy had a goal and three assists for the Islanders. Washington had its three-game eight points behind first-place The Islanders scored five times

Hawks 5, Sabres 3

action Friday night at Boston Garden.

At Buffalo, N.Y., defenseman Marc Bergevin scored the gamewinning goal midway through the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-3

Sutton tops Phoenix golf

PHOENIX (UPI) - Hal Sutton produced his second straight round f 7-under-par 64 Friday to move to a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$500,00 Phoenix Open. Sutton is at 14-under 128. Howard Twitty, who fired a 63, has a wo-round total of 130.

Pooley carded the best round,

needing 23 putts to record a course-record 10-under-par 61 That allowed him to overcome ar opening-round 74 and move into contention with a 135. A group of four - T.C. Chen. John Mahaffey, Mark Wiebe and Ronnie Black - was at 132. Starting on the back nine of the par-71 Phoenix Country Club. Sutton put together a string o hree straight birdies at the turn. "I feel like I'm playing better now than I've ever played in my life," said Sutton

Washam leads

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) - Jo Ann Washam, who said she re cently considered retiring, fired a 67 Friday to move to 6- under-par second round of the \$200,000 Mazda

A 13-year tour veteran who has not won an LPGA tournament since the 1979 Rail Charity Classic, Washam used five birdies to move to 138 after shooting a 71 Thursday Tied for second place at 139 were Robin Walton and Sandra Palmer who each recorded second-round

Hawks routed by Marquette

HARTFORD (AP) - Senior forward Kerry Trotter scored 17 points to lead Marquette Univer-sity to a 66-55 basketball victory over the University of Hartford Friday night.

Marquette, coming off a two-point loss to top-ranked North Carolina Sunday, never trailed in the game. Trotter scored 12 points and forward David Boone scored nine during the first half to give Marquette a 12 point lead at

halftime 37-25 Center Tom Copa scored six points during a 13-4 Marquette run early second half as the Warriors increased their lead to 50-33. Senior guard Ulysses Garcia led Hartford with 14 points, including 12 in the second half. Marquette is now 12-5. Hartford fell to 7-8.



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NEW ORLEANS - Secondplace teams have gone to New Orleans to play in Super Bowls as bigger underdogs than the New against the Chicago Bears. The Patriots finished in a tie for second in the AFC East this season

successive weekends to earn a berth in Super Bowl XX against the NFC champion Bears at the Superdome Sunday. Chicago, which posted the best shut out both the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams in the

neavy 10-point favorite to defeat the wild-card Patriots, But the Kansas City Chiefs were also a second-place finisher in 1969 and went to Super Bowl IV in New Orleans as a much bigger underdog against the Minnesota Vikings. he Minnesota team that posted a 12-2 record and allowed only 133

points en route to the NFL title that year was favored by 16 points. in," said Len Dawson, who quar-

IV. "The press called them the 'Purple People Eaters.' They were the toughest team in a tough.

cold-weather division (NFC Central). Their quarterback (Joe Kapp) was tough. Everything about them suggested tough. "Defensively, teams couldn't score on them and offensively they pecked away at you with turnovers. I guess people figured if and then went on the road to defeat the Vikings scored two touchdowns, that's all they'd need. They the New York Jets. Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins on didn't think we could move the bal

But the Chiefs didn't exactly show up in New Orleans outmanned. They lined up perennial AFL All-Pros Buck Buchanan, Bobby Bell. Willie Lanier, Johnny Robinson and Emmitt Thomas on defense and Dawson, Otis Taylor, playoffs, has been installed as a Fred Arbanas, Ed Budde and Jim Tyrer on offense. 'Coaches tell you all the time,

or score on them

'We can do this' and 'We can do that' against a team," Dawson said. "But the people out there performing have to really believe We believed it against "I can recall Johnny Robinson

coming up to me the day before the game and saying, 'OK, all this crap (from the coaches) aside. I want to hear it from you. What kind of game plan do we have? Can we

move the ball on them?' I told him. 'It's a heckuva game plan; we can score some points on these people. defensively?' And he said, 'We might shut them out."

The Chiefs didn't shut out the Vikings. But they came close. And they scored points aplenty - Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals, Mike Garrett ran for a 5-yard touchdown and Dawson threw a 46-yard scoring pass to Taylor — to thrash the Vikings, 23-7. The Chiefs were the first secondplace team to win a Super Bowl but

not the first wild-card team. Back in 1969, there were no wild cards. The NFL and the AFL had not officially merged yet and the AFL representative was determined in a playoff between the first-and second-place teams in the Eastern and Western Divisions.

record during the 1969 season to inish in second place in the West behind the 12-1-1 Oakland Raiders. The Chiefs upset the Eastern Division champion New York Jets in the opening round of the playoffs and then knocked off the Raiders in Oakland before upsetting Minnesota at Tulane Stadium The only other second-place

team to win a Super Bowl, the 1980

Oakland Raiders, also accomp

lished the feat in New Orleans. The Raiders mauled the Philadelphia

But both the Chiefs and Raiders had gone to previous Super Bowls and had been exposed to the hoopla and pre-game hype. The Patriots are making their initial Super Bowl appearance after capturing the first AFL-AFC championship

"The Patriots have to remembe their journey is not through yet. Dawson said. "The victories they have bad thus for and their firs championship is something to be very proud of, but their work is not over. What they have to do is avoid dwelling on what's happened in the have to do against the Bears. They have to convince themselves they're as good as the Bears.'

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trimming the loss for the week to The Dow transportation index powered partly by interest in to a record 739.79, surpassing th previous peak of 723.31 on Dec. 16. The buying-binge spilled over

industrials surged 18.69 to 1.529.93.

New York Stock Exchange The NYSE composite index of all its

economy." said Charles Jensen. chief technical analyst for MKI Securities Corp. furnished fresh evidence that the economy closed out 1985 on a fairly tment said orders for big-ticket

durable goods climbed a sharp 4.2

Plunge in oil prices brings

Earlier in the week, traders worried that weak energy prices undermine the financial health of oil companies and banks that are carrying loans backed by energy-related assets. On Tuesday and Wednesday, traders sold off stocks of banks and oil concerns. But those stocks fared much

In the banking group, Chase Manhattan rose 17/4 to 72 and Citicorp rose 13/4 to 493/4. Among the oils. Texaco rose 13/4 to 283/4. Chevron rose 11/4 to 361/2 and

Buyers flocked to airline stocks.

Republic ran up 11/4 to 15/4. Republic is to be purchased by the Airlines NWA, which slid 1/4 to 47.

AMR jumped 35/4 to 47%, UAL rose 21/4 to 551/4. TWA spurted 11/4 to 15. Fastern Airlines was unchanged at 61/4, Pan American rose 1/4 to 8, and Western rose 1/4 to 8. Among the blue chips, Interna tional Business Machines gained 2 Telegraph rose 1/4 to 221/4, both in heavy trading. Union Carbide, which is also

included in the Dow industrials

jumped 21/4 to 821/4. A Goldman Sachs analyst strongly recommended buying Union Carbid stock, which helpd fuel the advance, traders said. PepsiCo, which confirmed rum ors circulating for weeks by Seven-Up Co. from Philip Morris

Income **Dow Jones Average** declines 30 Industrials at SNET High: 1537.39 Low: 1509.68 Close:1529.93 -18.69

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Southern New England Telephone Co. re-Friday of \$119.9 million for 1985, a drop from 1984's \$124.6 million, and attributed the decline to lower service revenue and high

Operating revenue for the year ending Dec. 30, 1985, was \$1.304 were \$3.81, compared with \$1.273 billion and \$4.03 respectively in Fourth-quarter earnings were 90

cents, compared with 85 cents in the final quarter of 1984 "Although Connecticut's healthy economy was reflected in 1985 increases in long distance calling and new connections to SNET's network, our revenue increased by smaller percentage than in 984." said Walter H. Monteith Jr.,

"In part, this is because our local service revenues are declining as more customers purchase their own telephone equipment." Mon-

teith said. Depreciation expense increased \$16.6 million in 1985 over 1984, the company said.

"Fourth-quarter expenses were posted by our service restoration work in the wake of Hurricane Gloria." Monteith said

"Nevertheless with the help of strict cost control programs, our expenses other than those for depreciation rose a moderate 3.6 factor in our 1985 results was the continued losses in our diversified activities.

He said the company's SONE-COR Systems has reduced its workforce and in light of a soft acquires substantially identical securities within either 30 days tems, has made inventory adjust ments of about \$9 million

Swap old bonds for new to improve cash flow

for \$380 million in cash, rose 11/4 to

By Harlhar Krishnan

DALLAS - Holders of old. low-yielding corporate bonds bould consider selling the securities and investing the proceeds in newer issues, according to a tax adviser who said such a strategy would increase investors' cash r. Michael Chockley, tax principal at the Big Eight accounting firm of Arthur Young in Dallas, beneficial now because the low vields on older bonds have pushed

while there may not be a tax advantage the swan still can be used to improve the cash flow. "Because interest rates have risen over the years, that bond which might have had a face value \$300 and \$400. Those bonds also have very low coupon rates. A new d issue will have a much higher

vield." Chockley said "So if you sell those old bonds. you generate a tax loss. In 1978, you could have bought 100 of those old \$1,000 bonds (at face value) maturing in the year 2018 at 7.5 per cent coupon. On Dec. 3 of 1985, those same bonds were quoted at

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Chockley said a seller could buy

newer bonds with the same maturity date but yielding 10.5 percent for \$1,070. At that price, \$81,000 would buy about 76 \$1,000 face

> hand and increased your cash flow by \$480 on the other

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"For tax purposes, you sold the of the old bonds can be used to offset capital gains or income old bonds for \$81,000 with a cost basis of \$100,000. So you had a loss of \$19,000. But from a cash-flow standpoint, you sold bonds vielding exchange for 76 bonds at 10.5 percent but giving you an annual yield of \$7,980. So what you have lone is taken a tax loss on the one

to a limit of \$3,000 a year. He said unused capital losses are carried over as short-or long-term, depending on how long the older bonds were held - long-term reatment begins after six months. Excess losses may be carried

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1529.93. up 18.69.

in the year 2018. But after the swap in later years, with short-term you have only 76 bonds and osses deducted dollar for dollar therefore you will get only \$76,000 Long-term losses require two at maturity. But in return for this you are getting more cash flow dollars of loss for each dollar of Chockley said market risk in the Additionally, the loss on the sale

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials close Friday at

imultaneously with the sale of the Even if no new bonds are bought, old securities Chockley said the capital loss from If the purchase and sale are simultaneous, or nearly so. Chockdeducted from ordinary income up ley said, the tax rules regarding "wash sales" are important. The wash sale one in which a seller

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Game all wet for Patriot fans in Manchester

puddle of beer on the bar at the Buffalo Water Tavern Sunday night. It was soaked and warped, nd the matches inside

England Patriots' fans who had come to the tavern to watch Super Bowl XX felt after their team lost 16-10 to the Chicago Bears. New - see page 11

'Refrigerator' Perry

flexes his muscles

the largest in Super Bowl history -

the bar and other parts of the building yelling and screaming motable - while NBC broadcast its two-hour pre-game show.

quietly with a beer in front of him.

Before the kickoff, however, the

the scene was too afraid to ask.

tion of the Patriots' first appear

American tradition

"He grew up in Chicago, he's for the Bears," one man said. "No, he's wearing a red sweater

an interview with news anchorman

Tom Brokaw, the bar's clientele

Reagan, who was wearing a red

sweater, spoke about the cham-

As the president spoke, a fan who would only identify himself as Buffalo Bill — although tavern owner Peter McNamara later called him Roger - talked politics. "At the end of World War II, we were the most powerful country is the world," Bill, or Roger, said. He outlined what he thought was a fair

and simple tax structure and told a wrong with America.

reporter what he thought was Bill talked about just about

politics now." he said as the Patriots' Tony Franklin teed up

McNamara, who was rooting for lose Danny Hare, a New England

Faulty hatch keeps teacher, crew on hold

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Challenger's blastoff was delayed shuttle's hatch but eager space teacher Christa McAuliffe and her n their seats awaiting take off. Launch processing proceeded smoothly through the morning under a clear sky but as the day ogressed, heavy cloud cover oved into the area.

Conditions improved as launch time neared but work to remove an exterior handle on the shuttle's molex hatch was slowed when chnicians had to send out for a bore out a stripped screw. That forced mission managers to

delay the countdown at 9:28 a.m. EST after a planned 10-minute 'hold" at the T-minus nine-minute mark. Engineers at 10:30 a.m. decided to recalibrate the shuttle's ted at least an hour's delay. "We'll wait at nine minutes for the weather and to finish work up

hatch)," said launch director Gene Thomas.
McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis patiently Janned 9-37 a m launch time NASA had three hours to get

Challenger off the pad and still meet mission objectives. ng McAuliffe's husband and two children, and scores of educators the teacher's thundering debut as the first ordinary citizen to ride in a

Earlier, the crew could not get one of the microswitches on the shuttle's hatch to confirm closure, prompting a call from Scobee for a problem had been corrected when

back at Uranus today to add to a

already has unveiled a remarkable

Miranda. Story on page 4.

Details on page 2.

harvest of discovery that

Planet watch

crease the shuttle flight rate. McAuliffe, 37, plans to conduct there in the white room (on the two show-stopping lessons on the fourth day of the flight that will be broadcast to schoolrooms across

> liffe, who was selected from more than 11,000 applicants, will film tlessness to illustrate principles such as Newton's laws of motion The films will be distributed to

is the evening launch of the second satellite, called TDRS-B.

TODAY'S HERALD

Voyager 2 looked 2 million miles 20 pages, 2 sections

Soggy bottom Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow or snow showers. Lows 10 to 25 west to east. Tuesday windy and cold with a chance of

moon called the most bizarre in the Comics __ solar system. Scientists said it Connecticut. puzzles of the 310-mile-thick moor Entertainment . Focus__ Local news_ U.S./World flurries. Highs teens and 20s.

Challenger and the 25th in the shuttle program, is five days late blamed on the shuttle Columbia's

many launch and landing post-ponements and two more on bad launch try Sunday based on a forecast that did not pan out and because a cold front is expected to bring launch-threatening low temperatures to the area Tuesday. McAuliffe's presence on the of a \$100 million shuttle communi

Challenger used launch pad 39-B. a refurbished Apollo moon rocket acility seeing its first use since 1975 All previous shuttle launches came from nearby pad 39-A and having both pads operational is crucial for NASA's plans to in-

the nation by the Public Broadcasting System.
Students at four schools will be able to ask their space teacher questions, including those at McAuliffe's own Concord High School, through an unprecedented

Throughout the flight, McAuschools across the country after

While the teacher in space activities are the clear highlight of business for the crew after blastoff

them to watch the progress of the space mission in the library's semicircular auditorium during their study periods. Participation in the watch is strictly voluntary. points for watching the coverage On a special log, the students time their observations and whether or not they videotaped the

special "designer" passes with the picture of a rocket ship to allow

compact version for viewing in science classes, he said. In addition to seeing the more exciting aspects of a space trip, the students get to see the more This morning, the only picture or

go on a space flight, said Matt On Thursday, a large group of Many students in Saimond's the screen was the door to the earth science classes will have spacecraft. The handle had been students will watch the two lessons from space by astronaut-teacher

Staff and wire reports

from the state's proposed revolv-ing loan program and would "most likely prevent" implementation of According to an official of the

mprovements to its sewage dispo-In a letter to Weinberg dated Jan. 23, O'Neill said there are seven other communities in Connecticut besides Manchester "in Weinberg visited the governor Jan. 6 to seek funds for work on the essentially the same position with



from NASA's Mission Watch network via satellite. The students will watch the first lessons from space by an astronaut-teacher.

space shuttle Challenger prepare for its mission. Live coverage of the voyage will be broadcast to Illing all week Illing students get inside shuttle view

correct tools to repair it.

the space flight.

"Where is the Tru-Value man?"

one student quipped.
Several of the students said they

were looking forward to watching

One. Adam Janeczek, said he is

interested in science and hopes to

thought it was a good idea to have a

"It would be great" to be able to

become an astrophysicist. He

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Gov. William O'Neill has de-

clined a request from Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg for an

nterest-free loan or a \$15 million

grant to help the town pay for

local funding commitments in

He said funding all of them would

require more than \$100 million.

Ninth-grade students at Illing Junior High School will go on the ultimate field trip via satellite this week as they watch live coverage of the voyage of the space shuttle

The students started their "mission watch" this morning as preparations for liftoff of the manned spacecraft, which is carwatch, Saimond said.
The videotape of the space rying the first astronaut-teacher were transmitted onto a large voyage will later be edited into a projection screen in the schoo library. Illing is one of only a few schools in the state that are able to tap into NASA's mission watch network because it has a large satellite antenna, science teacher Michael Saimond explained.

Ninth-grade students crowd into the library auditorium

at Illing Junior High School this morning to watch the

Mayor's sewer appeal rejected by governor which would have to be diverted

that program.

state Department of Environmen which have made local commit ments to funding are Wallingford Winsted, Suffield, Plymouth North Haven, East Lyme and

> Manchester voters approved Please turn to page

delay in the liftoff, which had been Saimond had a simulated space scheduled for shortly after 9:30. experience himself, when he was a Saimond told the students that the space workers had not ex-Junior High School, He and three other friends spent 25 days locked pected such a development and in a tin cube in a backyard in Manchester just prior to Neil Armstrong's first walk on the

> Saimond said he shares tha experience with the students every year during their lessons on space what he did because they couldn't

out the application to become th world's first astronaut-teacher length and detailed questions i

State faces flood watch

WINDSOR LOCKS — Most of Connecticut was under a flo watch today after two days of snow and rain that dumped mu than three inches of precipitation, causing flooding in low ist State police reported flooding of some valley roads and lying coastal sections that hampered morning commuters there were no serious problems.

Machanter rollers and there have been in concept of the

there were no serious problems:

Manchester police said there have been no reports of tor reads being flooded.

Rain fell all of Sunday, accompanied by high and balmy wint forcing the National Weather Service to a flood warning for manages of the state. Fortunately, temperatures were high and a overnight lows remained above freezing.

The National Weather Service reported the rain measure from 16 p.m. Saurday night through 7 s.m. today totaled a inches.

The normal amount of precipitation for the month up