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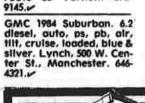
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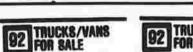
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Chevrolet 1983 ElCamino blue, v-8, automatic, 32,000 miles. Scranton-Cadillac-Pontiac-larty Brothers, 315 Center

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GMC 1987 3500, 2-3 yard dump, brand new. v-8, 4 speed, black. Scranton-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-Ford 1983 F-100 V-6, auto, ps, sunroof, am/fm, glass cap, blue, Lynch, 500 W. Center St. Manchester. 646-4321. Pontlac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon. 872-9145.

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Ford 1981 Chateau van. V-8, air, ps, pb, cruise: Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4321.

Ford 1984 Bronco II 4 x 4, v-6, 4 speed, ps, pb, alr, cassette, brown. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Mon-chester, 646-4321.

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Manchester Herald

Traffic was near a standstill across Connecticut during the afternoon rush hour Thursday as many people tried

sor Locks.

midnight and began mixing with

snow at 1:15 a.m. before turning

back to all snow, according to the

National Weather Service at Brad-

ley International Airport in Wind-

Barometric pressure at Bradley

fell to a new all time low of 28.65

pressure was 28.67 inches set in

Around 5 inches of snow fell along the coast, 7 to 10 inches blanketed

central portions of the state and

inches at 11:50 p.m. overnight. The

1917, meterologists said.

to get home before the worst of the storm. Cars moved

Connecticut recovered today

from its worst winter storm in four

forecast in the wake of a foot of

hundreds of airline passengers and

tional Airport reopened after shut-

snow that snarled traffic, stranded

Friday, Jan. 23, 1987

Town digs out from season's worst storm

back to normal this morning as townspeople struggled to recover rom winter's worst punch yet. Town schools opened an hour late, many businesses reported later opening times, and town road crews were still at work, but otherwise, the situation was well under control, officials said.

At least two storm-related deaths were reported by Manchester police today following the intense storm, which dumped up to 7 inches of snow in the area from 12: 15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, clogging interstate highways with up to 150

Joseph Lukas of Foxcroft Drive died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The name of the other victim was not available. Both died of cardiac arrest, police said. Manchester police reported only four traffic accidents, one with minor injuries, during the storm. There were no storm-related arrests. Police in Andover, Bolton and Coventry reported no accidents.

Nasty conditions

To make conditions even nastier, ight rain began falling just before midnight and then began mixing

Long-term AIDS care is scarce

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Two leading Connecticut AIDS caregivers say that nursing home and hospice care ease is almost non-existent in the

"Our social worker is on the telephone all day long to get nursing mes to take AIDS patients and has not been successful," said Leetha Frauling, the AIDS program coordinator for Yale-New Haven Hospital. There is only one hospice bed in Connecticut for AIDS victims who are close to death, and public funding for home care for the seriously ill AIDS patient is inade-

Fraulino said the problem could grow worse as more people become sick with AIDS and if public officials do not start planning for more AIDS health care now. Yale-New Haven Hospital treated almost twice as many new cases of AIDS in 1986 than it did in 1985, hospital figures show. Other figures released by the hospital showed that New Haven

may have the third-highest inci-New York and San Francisco. The actual number of cases in New some snow-watchers were saying Haven reported since 1980, which is Thursday afternoon and early

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struggle touched off by the Suticut activists joined others around the country in commemorating the 14th anniversary of the landmark ruling. Story on page 7.

Battle still alive

Panel expands probe

A special Senate panel will expand its investigation of the Iran-Contra affair following State Department acknowledgement that the Reagan administration continued secret contacts with Iran as recently as last month. Story on

TODAY'S HERALD

Windy, colder

The bitter and sometimes violent preme Court's decision legalizing of flurries. Low 5 to 10. Saturday

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hospital was adequately staffed during the storm. Some nurses volunteered to stay extra shifts, he mia were reported, though laceration cases, caused from people

falling, were way up. Although power failures wer reported in nearby towns, the Manchester area was relatively lucky, with only one customer in town losing electricity Thursday The home was still without power this morning, a spokeswoman at Northeast Utilities said today State roads were cleared and Rush-hour snow taxes roads, airports

with snow at 1: 15 a.m. It changed back to all snow 15 minutes later, according to the National Weather Serivce at Bradley Internationa Airport. The weather service re

ported that other areas of Connecti

pokesman Andrew Beck said the

cut were hit much harder.

passable by about 11 p.m. Town crews worked throughout the night and continued today, spreading sand and cleaning up trouble spots Highway division workers were out sanding Manchester roads today and pushing the accumula-tion of snow back farther, accord-ing to Lee O'Connor, division

Hard-to-handle snow "The streets are getting narrow

now," O'Connor said. He said the Today's morning rush hour went smoothly and Bradley Internasnow is wet and forms big balls, which are hard to handle, in front of major equipment breakdowns

Thursday night. One problem was that in the middle of the night, after about nine hours, peaking at rush some rain had fallen, the tempera
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Later, at about 3 a.m., it snowed for

Snow turned to light rain around Later, at about 3 a.m. it snowed for about 15 minutes, putting a layer of snow over the glaze. Hardware stores reported a run

on storm shovels, snow blowers and other items used to combat the snow. Townspeople piled into stores to buy the items as radio forecasters predicted Manchester would e hit with one of the biggest storms of the year Thursday. Stephen Warren of Connecticut

Transit said buses were taking up to three hours to finish 45-minute routes Thursday afternoon, "Things are running very well today from what I hear," Warren said, praising the Thursday efforts

Taxi service in Manchester was brought to a halt Thursday at 8 p.m. when many taxis became stuck in the snow, said Clyde Thompson, dispatcher at Manchester Taxi Cabs went back into service at 2 a.m. today, he said.

There was an eerie quiet over

much of Manchester by late afternoon, as the area was blanketed. and people began to wonder just dence of AIDS per million people how much snow they'd have to among the nation's cities, below shovel. "An inch an hour" was what

By John F. Kirch

Main Street Thursday night, Charlie Cone, the night superivisor, freezing nearly 22 homeless people shoveled a foot of snow off the eventually huddled together at the wheelchair ramp that runs up to the shelter Thursday night. nain entrance...

meant a lot of hard work. "Come in, come in," Cone said to a shower at the shelter. Also

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The visitor was a reporter who didn't need a room. But inside the many gifts to the needy.

blankets to keep warm. And as the snow blanketed Connecticut, with temperatures dropping well below hours before the normal opening

temperatures swept Connecticut, forcing 22 homeless of the threatening weather.

He wore a heavy jacket, hat and threat," said Nancy Carr, execueating popcorn. gloves to protect himself from the icy winds that blew across his face Area Conference of Churches. problem with snow is, if you don't

To help people get warm, there is

shelter there were many others who did need a bed to sleep in and some 40 people, opened early Thursday to married at the end of the month, The shelter, which can hold up to Chuck, who said he's getting house many people seeking protec-tion from the storm. At 5 p.m., three his fiancee couldn't find another time, three men walked around the large cot-filled room, watching

> One man walked to a window and white snow. Later, he went outside with the two others to help a friend

At another table sat a young man who asked that his name not be elevision, making phone calls to "The bitter cold is a real life friends or sitting at a large table Carr and others in the room. "I wouldn't have a place to stay

stared out at the gray sky and deep he said. "I'd be out on the street." becoming a snow drift. The car During the afternoons he looks

luck finding work. "Really there would be no place to think about what I'm going to do the go except to a church and see if they next day," he said. "This snow is a

Service.

State police reported a few fender

B. Brown authorized all banking

institutions in the state to close as of 2 p.m. Thursday. Many state workers started going home after 1 p.m. Gov. William A. O'Neill let agency heads decide workers go home. Businesses across the state also let their employees out early. Bradley Airport, which handles closed at 3:08 p.m. Thursday and

Twenty flights were diverted to



Manchester's Samaritan Shelter on Main Street wasn't people to seek the warm cots and blankets inside. The empty for long Thursday as heavy snow and dropping shelter opened three hours earlier than normal because

22 at shelter escape the storm's fury

Herald Reporter

Outside the Samaritan Shelter on Tonight, windy and much colder with variable cloudiness. A chance windy and very cold with partly sunny skies. High 10 to 15. Details

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during the the worst storm so far which operates the shelter. "The volunteers working through the have boots and don't have gloves, push his car out of what was night, the 9 to 12 inches of snow that you get wet and then you can't get fell on Manchester Thursday night warm."

a visitor approaching the door. "Do available are boots and other you need a place to stay tonight?" winter apparel left over from

would not start.

would we go?" asked one man, who said his nickname was Chuck. would put you up."

"If there was no shelter, where the library. So far he has had little

on the street before, and he doesn't for a job or spends time reading at "(At night) I watch television and

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is getting big

slowly everywhere, including Manchester's Main Street

benders and no major accidents due to the storm. They said the

biggest problem was towing the

abandoned cars and trucks that

littered highways and town roads.

day-long parking ban today so that

crews could clear roads of ice and

snow. Cars parked on any city

street before 6 p.m. today were

A Department of Transportation

In 1985-86, the Eighth District paid

district expected 1986-87 costs to be

In other business Thursday night

be reviewed at a later date, the

Joyner said that the Eighth

proposed firehouse on Tollano Turnpike, However, Joyner said

company trucks get in the way of

Prasser said that in his four years

received a letter from the district's lawyer. He said the right-of-way

behind the firehouse is always lef

open except when people who come

ployees not to block the right-of

"I wish someone would call me if

the directors agreed to review in

the number of accidents and lawsuits a company expects to deal sent in the 1986-87 fiscal year for

availability of coverage are prob- about \$180,000 to the town. The

sent by the town to the Eighth tainty about when the planne

town treatment plant on Olcott cause it has not spent the money set Street. However, two bills totaling aside for the sewer and the

The directors voted to delay that if construction on those pro

payment of the \$120,000 bill until the matter is investigated. The \$184,000 fiscal year, the money will be used.

Joyner said he suspects the problem was caused by town billing into the surplus.

about trucks in driveway

The Eighth Utilities District Ben Prasser, office manager

board of directors decided Thurs- Able Scale, denied today that

next door to its firehouse on Hilliard plows. He said the trucks are

Street, warning it to remove three parked on company property an

trucks parked in the driveway are moved when plowing

If the Able Scale & Equipment with the company, he has never

plowing around the firehouse. He said the owner of the business,
District legal counsel John D. Walter Izikewicz, instructs em-

board decided

8th's insurance, sewer bills

Higher-than-expected insurance

and sewer costs are threatening to put the Eighth Utilities District budget in the red, the district board

Director Joseph Tripp, the fire

commissioner, said the fire depart-

ment's insurance bill for six months

has already exceeded half the amount allocated for the fiscal year. He said that \$27,716 of the budgeted \$45,000 has been spent.

The district meeting was proba-

bly one of the few public meetings in

storm, which many thought could

It took place in the district's Main

Street firehouse and began 20 minutes late because director Wil-

lard Marvin thought the meeting had been canceled. A phone call,

the board its quorom of

however, brought him in, and gave the board its quorom of four

Also present were President

district's legal counsel, and Helen

Longest, the public works com-

Tripp said that although the

quotes submitted for insurance last

summer were within the budgeted

figures, the actual bills are higher

estimates. "We're at their (the

because those quotes were only

insurance company's) mercy be-

"It's getting out of hand," agreed

Tripp and Longest said they

the end of the fiscal year on June 30,

The Eighth Utilities District's plans to build a firehouse on Tolland

cause we can't get (other) people to write it (coverage)." he end of the month, the district board

spent \$8,000 of \$15,000 budgeted fo

Warrington, district clerk.

insurance coverage.

become a blizzard.

of directors learned Thursday.

pushing budget into the red

Rising insurance costs and the

lems faced by many residents and

governments. Last summer, the Eighth District was not able to

obtain offers within its require-

ments, forcing it to bargain with

firms after the budget was adopted.

In a related matter, Longest complained that sewer-user bills

District for the first six months of

the current fiscal year will create a

He explained that \$295,000 was

budgeted for the cost of sending sewage collected by the Eighth

\$184,000 and \$120,000 will wipe out

payment of the \$120,000 bill until the

Walter Joyner, Director Samuel
Longest, District Fire Chief Harold
Tanliff John D. Labelle, the

District warns neighbor

day to send a letter to the business

Corp. vehicles are not moved by the

said it will have them towed.

Directors argued that the trucks

prevent Eighth District crews from

LaBelle Jr. said he has sent three or

four letters to the firm telling it to

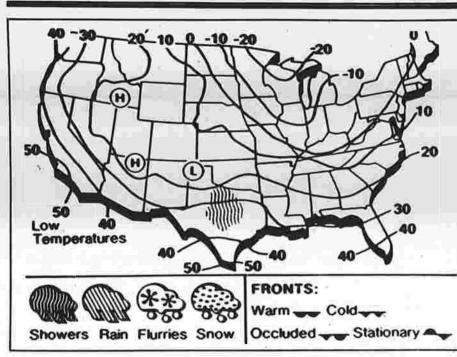
move the trucks, but apparently

District's Buckland firehouse

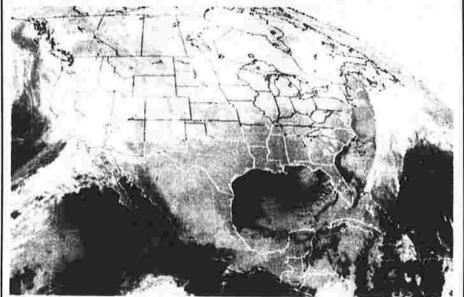
could go out to bid this year

deficit of at least \$9,000.

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts showers for portions of Texas. The rest of the nation will see fair skies and cooler temperatures.



MORNING WEATHER -Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 4 a.m. shows a storm centered over New England. Heavy snow from the storm continues in New York state and northern New England. Low clouds are producing snow showers around the Great Lakes and southward along the Appalachians. Clouds extend from the Rockies to the Pacific coast.

PEOPLE

County Executive Andrew

O'Rourke, who lost his bid to

unseat Gov. Marlo Cuomo two

months ago, faces another tough

"The Red Banner Mutiny," was

published last year, and Doc-

torow are among Westchester

the Westchester Library Associa-

tion's Washington Irving Book

In the non-fiction category,

Stranger in Two Worlds." The

book is an account of her life with

Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman

Tarnower, the lover she shot and

killed, and her work at the

Bedford Hills Correctional Facil-

ity where she is serving 15 years

Nominees must be from West-

chester, as was Irving, author of

such classics as "The Legend of

Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle." Residents may cast

ballots found at libraries and

convicted murderer Jean Harris

was nominated for her book,

County residents nominated for

novelist E.L. Doctorow.

Award.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, windy and much colder with variable cloudiness. A chance of flurries. Low 5 to 10. Saturday, windy and very cold with partly sunny skies. High 10 to 15.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, windy and much colder with variable cloudiness. A chance of flurries. Low around 10. Saturday, windy and very cold with partly sunny skies. High in the teens.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, windy and much colder with variable cloudiness. A chance of flurries. Low near zero. Saturday, windy and very cold with partly sunny skies. High near 10.

Coastal forecast

Across the nation

Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Gale Warning in effect. Wind westerly 25 to 40 knots with stronger gusts today through tonight decreasing to 25 to 30 knots

Seas 4 to 6 feet today through to night subsiding to 2 to 4 feet Saturday.
Visibility lowering below 3 miles in snow flurries

and fog during the afternoon Cloudy with chance of a few flurries during the afternoon. Partial clearing tonight. Partly sunny

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

1-23-87

On this date:

In 1789, Georgetown University

was established at the future site

In 1845, Congress decided all

on the first Tuesday after the first

relused demands from the victor-

ious Allies to hand over the

his candidacy for the Democratic

In 1932, New York Governor

ex-kaiser of Germany

presidential nomination

In 1920, the Dutch government

A fierce winter storm continued to slam the Northeast with heavy snow and gale force winds today, while frigid air pushed temperatures far below zero in the Midwest

Blizzard warnings covered much of Massachu setts and northwest Connecticut, with as much as 2 feet of snow expected. Strong winds caused blowing and drifting snow and rain fell on parts of southern New England.

Winter storm warnings were in effect over Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, eastern New York, Rhode Island and coastal Massachusetts. One to 2 feet of snow is expected in northern New England and upstate New York. Rain changing to snow in southern New England

should pile up 6 to 12 inches. Light snow and wind was expected in southeastern New York, northern New Jersey and northeast Pennsylvania, but western Maryland could get 12 to of the nation's capital, Washing-18 inches of snow.

Travelers' advisories for light, blowing snow and lippery roads were posted for parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Tennessee. Icy roads vere expected in the Carolinas and northern Strong winds swept much of the Atlantic Coast,

Some tidal flooding was expected. Arctic air moving south triggered snowsqualls and plunged temperatures to from 10 to 25 below Franklin D. Roosevelt announced zero in the upper Great Lakes and northeast Plains. Wind chills of 30 to 50 below were common.

and a gust of 76 mph was clocked at Chatham, Mass.

Today is Friday, Jan. 23, the the Constitution was ratified. 23rd day of 1987. There are 342 days left in the year. liminating the poll tax in federal'

Sensitive Big Guys

The Giants and the Broncos will clash in the Super

Bowl this weekend. Some say that the animal names of

football teams have a much more aggressive ring than

those of baseball teams. In the past, for example, there

were the Canton Bulldogs. Today, there are the Lions,

the Falcons, and the Rams. Compared with the Chicago

Bears, the Cubs seem pretty tame - to say nothing of

the Cardinals. Of course, keep in mind that only the

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of Houston's

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Pluto is named after the

Dolphins could defeat the Bears in 1985.

Roman god of the dead.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 23, 1849, Elizabeth In 1968, North Korea seized the Blackwell became the first U.S. Navy ship Pueblo, killing one crew member and holding the degree. The native of Bristol, other 82 as spies. Today's Birthdays: Sen. Frank gree by the Medical Institution of R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., is 63. Geneva, New York. Actress Jeanne Moreau is 59.

> Gil Gerard is 44. Princess Caroline of Monaco is 30. Thought for Today: "There is o education like adversity." Benjamin Disraeli, British sta-

Actress Chita Rivera is 54. Actor-

Lottery

The Carters lived there for tion for only half a year, saying

Connecticut daily Thursday: 702 Play Four: 5102

Olive Alleshouse of Peoria, Ill...

renewed her newspaper subscrip-

in a letter to the Peoria Journal

Mrs. Alleshouse, born June 7,

1882, is the oldest known sub-

scriber, the newspaper said

Thursday, A widow since 1936

about six years. She had no

the aid of a magnifying glass, and

she's "too busy in the morning."

The volume of bad news does

are doomed," she said. "Things'

She uses furniture for suppor

as she moves about her own room

and uses a walker, which she calls

can't walk," she said, grinning.

'Old age. I can giggle, but

not dismay her. 'I don't think we

have been bad before."

she moved to a nursing home in

D.C. storm made mayor feel at home By Lee Roderick

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Mayor Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, Conn., was scheduled to return bome this afternoon, leaving be-hind the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and an unusually severe snowstorm that "made me feel right at home." Weinberg, a member of the onference's Human Development Committee, Thursday was ap-

Task Force on City-State Relations "One of the things we urged the Reagan administration to consider is a catastrophic health insurance plan, especially for the elderly, Veinberg said. Her committee me with Don Newman, an assistant cretary at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"He agreed with our concerns," reported the mayor. "Seniors who are self-supporting and are facing atastrophic illness have to come into the welfare system for care,' she said. "They have lost dignity and have the feeling of diminished

Weinberg also supports a federal bill to pour \$500 million more into federal funding for emergency programs to aid the homeless and

We have a shelter in Manches ter in an abandoned church that is operated by churches in the com-Weinberg explained. She said the shelter can serve up to 40

The mayor called President Reagan's recently unveiled budget for the 1988 fiscal year "a little disturbing" because of "major

'I wouldn't tell anyone that welfare doesn't need to be reformed, but I'm not sure I concur completely with administration proposals for doing that," she said "A country is judged by how it takes care of its least able citizens," she said. Weinberg also attended a work-

shop on waste-water programs, hoping to pick up useful informa-tion as Manchester prepares to begin construction this spring on a 26 million improvement project at he town's sewage treatment plant The Democratic mayor, who campaigned for Jimmy Carter for president, is a veteran visitor to the capital. One highlight of this trip: meeting freshman Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., latest in a long line of Kennedy politicians.
"He has the Kennedy charisma

and style and is very tied into human services issues," said Weinberg. "I was impressed with him."

Associate Editor

being made.

cials contend that they are moving

forward with plans to make their

clubhouse accessible to those in

wheelchairs, despite doubts on the

part of the town's Commission on

The country-club project was one

of several discussed by the commis-

sion at its meeting at the Manches-

day night.

John Pickens, the country club's

president, said Thursday that the

club is moving forward with plans

He said that while some planned

the club's getting a new lease from

course and the clubhouse are

Paul Rossetto, vice president of

building committee, said he has

discussed the possibility of building

department.
He said the club's building

committee plans to meet within a

located, the handicapped-access

project is an exception.

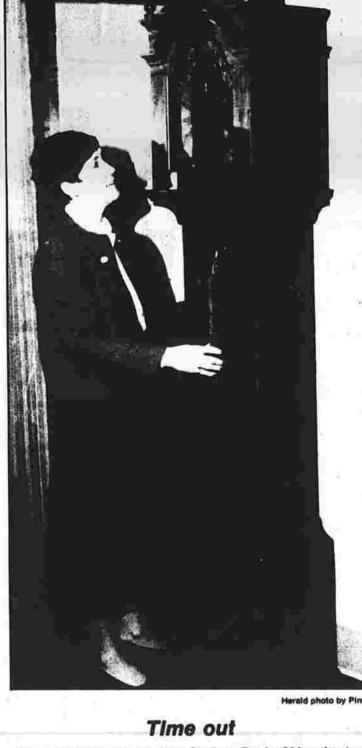
provement to the clubhouse and

to the golf course are contingent on not accessible to those

owns the land on which the golf bouche, commission chairwoman,

wheelchairs.

Handicapped that progress is



Donna H. Cammeyer of the Savings Bank of Manchester admires a grandfather clock made in 1765 by Benjamin Cheney. The clock is being stored at the bank until renovations to Cheney Hall are completed. Then it will be placed in the Green Room in the hall. The clock was donated to the Cheney Hall Foundation by Mrs. Edgar H.

The club's lease expires in 1991. told by Wilfred Dion, school direc-

sider putting the project out to bid this year, the district's board of directors agreed Thursday. The move comes while the Eighth Handicap panel doubts progress, District and the town of Manchester are considering a proposal by the town to share its Tolland Turnpike

firehouse with the district. The station planned by the district would be two lots away from the The Eighth District, which prothe town's 12 polling places provid access for handicapped persons. She said there is a problem at

aga consider sharing.

vides fire protection and sewer town Board of Directors has offered before the Eighth District won the service to most of northern Man- to build an addition to its firehouse right to serve Buckland. The town

Talks held last summer on the be given control of the town station.

proposal broke down after the The town did not act on the Eighth District complained it was proposal. not being offered enough space in the town station. After the Nov. 4

The Eighth District has offered in the past to buy the town firehouse, election, in which voters rejected a but has been rebuffed. The facility have paved the way for a consolidation of the town and the Eighth other sections of northwestern District, the two sides agreed to Manchester where much develop-

district decided not to go forward on changing the fire-service boun with the project after the town daries, the Eighth District negotiating team made a proposal that would have made it logical for it to

The Eighth District has offered in emergency calls in Buckland and ment is planned.

e Democratic majority on the The town's station was built Buckley School, where the center post from a double door has to be post from a double door has to be removed to make room for a wheelchair. She said she has been for the expense. However, the western Manchester.

The club would like to negotiate a long-term lease to give it the security members say is needed to permit it to make investments in churchill said that at Martin word. Churchill said that at Martin be designated on election days. She said it was not done in the last election because the police depart.

Gail A. Matthew, wiping tears from her eyes, pleaded guilty
Thursday to two counts of second
Thursday to two counts of members of an instance where a handicapped person parked in a and then was unable to get out of the car because the area around the 2 automobile accident in which her space was covered with dangerous two children were killed. The plea, a reversal of her

innocent plea in December, came William Graver, one of several after Manchester Superior Court Judge Raymond Norko rejected a Manchester Community College between the commissioni and the staff members who counsel handi-Library Board to discuss steps to capped students, told the commisplea of no contest. Norko cited the gravity of the crime in making his sion that the second floor of the aul Rossetto, vice president or club and chairman of its ble to the handicapped. college library in the Lowe Building is not easily accessible to the college library in the Lowe Building

In order to get from the first-floor level to the second, a person in a wheelchair has to leave the library.

degree manslaughter and drunken thick wall at 488 E. Center St. Her two sons, Jason Matthew, 7, and In a quavering voice, Matthew

decision, indicating he was not passing judgment on the merits of A no contest plea means a defendant does not admit guilt but charges Dec. 1, and at the same will not put forward a defense.

Walter Driver III. 17 months, died of injuries sustained in the

answered "yes" Thursday when Norko asked her whether the allegations in the police report were true. Matthew's attorney, Jorge Simon of Hartford, supported her with his arm at various points during the hearing. Matthew pleaded innocent to all

time she applied for admission into

State's Attorney Cornelius J. Shea declined to comment on the case. Simon again declined to comment ney Richard Dyer, who had joined Simon in Matthew's defense. Matthew's mother, Jean Matbefore the judge along with her daughter during Thursday's hear-

ing, but she did not say anything. Pre-sentencing was scheduled Court. Matthew faces up to 10 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10 000 Police said that Matthew. 27, of 98 the state's alcohol Education pro- A drunken driving conviction caradmitted to the second level Strickland St., was intoxicated on gram. During a Jan. 8 hearing ries a maximum sentence of a year through what is really a fire door. the morning the car she was driving Simon asked Norko for a continuand a \$500 fine.

Planners tally PZC decisions to track development trends

ment trends in Manchester. sion to review and update its have seen some kind of develop-Comprehensive Plan of Development activity in the four-year study

the commission and the staff to

but country club planning ramps

has to be done right away."

Rossetto said. He said it does not

have to be a permanent structure

and could be changed if the club

goes forward later with planned

pursued the lease-renewal question

At the commission's meeting

Wednesday, Richard Lawrence, a

commission member and a Rotar-

ian, said the Rotary Club is

concerned because Rotary meets at

the clubhouse, and some of its

members and past members can-

In other matters, Vivian Lada-

make both town libraries accessi-

addressed during the 1988-89 fiscal

year. She said she hopes something

Margaret Churchill, a commis-

Board feels the problem must be handicapped.

expansion of the building.

publicly in recent months.

watch what is happening in town based on what the plan of development said would happen," PelleThe report said that the commission and the stair to proved, 46 percent have been developed on 242 acres.

Those approvals create a potential of 1,225 housing units. However, at this time, the report said, 38

have seen some kind of develop-

commercial/industrial lo's ap- since 1982.

wheelchair. She said she has been

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election because the police depart-

space designated for handicapped

Lababouche told commission

ment was not asked to do so.

ment, which is used as a policy period, including zone changes, near Parker and Sheldon streets guide for all land-use decisions in special exceptions and near I-84.

near Parker and Sheldon streets under construction, the report said. report said.

The 15-page report, which was grini said. "It makes watching the sion has approved 47 zone clianges percent — or 468 units — have been sanitary sewer line extensions are during the past four years or vering built. Several highway and road im-

provements are already under way in northern Manchester.

Manchester's North End is well Furthermore, the Main

defined in both the plan of develop-ment and the monitoring report. Both expect an influx of industrial the Cheney Historic District apartand commercial growth, including ments, the future completion of the the 785,000-square-foot Mail at I-384 network and the planned Buckland Hills, in the I-84 corridor. reconstruction of downtown Main

prime development areas in town. the report said, and the northeas quadrants, where development has The report said that the town may

Doctorow, of New Rochelle, Fair." Other nominees include Hills for "Diary of a Yuppie," and Brooke Astor of Briarcliff for "The Last Blossom on the Plun

on the non-fiction ballot are Actress Liv Ullmann, who "Good Enough to Dream," by presented the medal Thursday, Roger Kahn of Croton, and thanked Wiesel "for showing all 'Roger Maris: A Man for All of us that there is no freedom if it

Comics Sampler

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ANDREW O'ROURKE ... a contender

Winners will receive a medal

tee's Freedom Award. winner was cited for his "extraordinary service to humanity, free-Among the books and authors dom and the cause of refugees."

THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schorr

Elie Wiesel has been given the International Rescue Commit-The 1986 Nobel Peace Prize

Wiesel honored



Holocaust survivor and author

Sinatra recovering Frank Sinatra is in good spirits.

continuing efforts to publicize the plight of refugees from persecution, violence and terror.

many, provides medical, educarefugees in Pakistan, the Sudan, vice presidents and board

ELIE WIESEL

In brief remarks, Wiesel urged

recuperating at home in Palm book, "Why Not The Best?" and Short subscription Springs, Calif., after surgery to notes that a former tenant of the follow up the earlier removal of a project went on to become the The 71-year-old singer is doing about a year after he returned she wasn't sure how much longer

Thursday. "The surgery was death and when the couple had A painful bout of diverticulities on Nov. 9 forced Sinatra to cut ness and great interest in public short a series of performances in housing" because of the expe-Atlantic City, N.J. Surgeons rience, Carter said. removed a 12-inch section of inflamed intestine during a two-

Sinatra had to wear a colos. New addition hour operation. tomy bag until reconnective surgery Jan. 13. The singer was released Monday from Eisenhower Medical Center in nearby Rancho Mirage

Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, Nev Solters said. After the first operation, Sinatra performed at the gala reopen-ing of New York's refurbished Carnegie Hall on Dec. 15 and taped a "Magnum P.I." episode in Hawaii.

Jimmy Carter, who once lived public housing for the poor.

Carter remembers

never forgotten the value of placed at Dura Apartments, where the former president and his wife, Rosalynn Carter, lived 33 years ago. The plaque quotes a passage about public housing from his

in a housing project, says he has Carter made the comment at a ceremony in Americus, Ga., can't always be where we need to 55 years in prison and a \$305,000 Thursday in which a plaque was

Hurst, Texas, police force has 1956 and hasn't left the building in been accused of sleeping on the job, but Officer Dummy could never do that. and will appear Feb. 13-15 at the The new mannequin may not be rigilant, but he is consistent.

Propped behind the wheel of a parked patrol car, he steadfastly does his best to enforce the speed limit, police in this Fort Worth suburb say.

"I have always had an aware-

The newest addition to the

The dummy, added to the force Jan. 14, sports a police uniform topped off with either a motorcycle helmet or a blonde wig, police Capt. Bill Collins said recently. "It seems to be working pretty well," said Collins, adding that the mannequin will be kept on the move to beef up the force.

"We're like everyone else — shorthanded," Collins said. "We "I face a maximum sentence of

ment expressing concern be-cause the "officer hadn't moved shot himself to death during a

fine for being innocent." - from a One person called the depart- suicide note by Pennsylvania

Today's quotes

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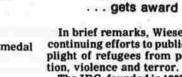
and in the southwest quadrant of town near Spencer Street and I-384, the report said.

The commission also approved 57

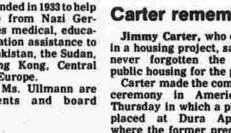
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shortly after the town's engineering and financing for major water and

ball." Pellegrini said. "It's sup-



The IRC, founded in 1933 to help people escape from Nazi Gertion and relocation assistance to Thailand, Hong Kong, Central America and Europe. Wiesel and Ms. Ullmann are







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OPINION

Fed assault on Miranda an outrage

It should come as no surprise to observers of the Reagan administration that its chief legal official favors abolition of a law requiring police to advise criminal suspects of

But even those who have become accustomed to the assaults on individual rights launched over the past eights years should be outraged by the direction advocated by Attorney General Edwin Meese III and his Justice Department.

In a report prepared 11 months ago and released this week, the Justice Department calls it "essential" that the so-called Miranda decision, requiring police to advise criminal suspects of their rights, be overturned. The report urges Meese to launch a challenge to the 1966 decision, which holds that police are obligated to inform suspects that they have the right to remain silent and to have an attorney present during questioning.

Meese is said to be in agreement with the report. His hostility toward the Miranda decision is nothing new.

In a 1985 interview, Meese said the rule has only served to help guilty defendants. He went on to say that innocent suspects should be allowed to have a lawyer present during questioning by police, but added, "You don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is

innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect." While such a claim would be valid in a utopian society, it is far from accurate in the world as we know it. Misidentification by witnesses, frame-ups, coercion and just plain sloppy police work have managed to put

innocent citizens solidly behind bars. The head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and other law-enforcement officials have said they favor efforts to

overturn the Miranda decision Some police departments — including Manchester's - say the Miranda decision has not hampered police work and has a place in the legal system. That is how it should be - if authorities need a suspect's confession, then they probably have a pretty poor case against

Meese and the others who favor the demise of the Miranda decision have apparently forgotten that under U.S. law, people accused of crimes are presumed innocent until proven guilty. The question of guilt or innocence should be decided in a courtroom, not in a police interview room.

Erasing the Miranda rule would pave the way for more coerced confessions that would do nothing to serve the cause of justice. If the attorney general and other

law-enforcement officials are not interested in upholding the law of the land, then they

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'Stop the salary grab'

On Jan. 5, President Reagan proposed large salary increases or the top 3,000 government officials, including a \$12,100 raise for senators and representatives. He also promised more pay hikes next year for these executives. federal judges and members of

Regardless of their political leanings, age, geography or economic class. Americans are protesting to the White House and Congress against what may be care, housing, health and safety called the Washington Salary Grab. There are three principle reasons behind this public

First, most people believe that \$77,400 for members of Congress are falling. Republicans and and \$88,800 for Mr.Reagan's Democrats pushing pay raises for Cabinet secretaries are enough. These officials received a \$2,300 further erosion of what moral cost-of-living increase on Jan. 1. along with the substantial benefits from the new tax law. Add the Depression, Congress cut its generous benefits, from pensions salary 15 percent to set an to health insurance, many allo- example. wances and perks, and the folks Third, to avoid a record roll call back home can conclude that vote on such salary increases. these Washingtonians are sitting Congress in 1985 slipped an

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fairly comfortably. Finally, when these government bigwigs leave their tour of duty and join the private sector, they command huge salaries because of their government experience. Budget Director David Stockman, nowan investment banker, comes to

Second, these same government officials are presiding over a \$200 billion a year federal deficit. Mr. Reagan is pushing for cutbacks not against wealthy, corporate interests but against Mediprograms, child nutrition, education and mass transit. There is serious recession in farm, steel, textile, oil and other areas. Real wages for millions of Americans the top cadre can only be seen as authority is left in Washington's

leadership. In 1932 and 1933 during

dedicated and competent It is time for a citizen's rebellion against Washington's top salary grab. It is time for voters to demand that their senators and representatives write them pledging: 1) to vote against any salary increase, 2) to support a roll call record vote, and 3) to refuse personally to take any salary

long envelope.

There is an old saying that when there is heat back home, there is light in Washington. Stand up these next few weeks in a drive to make our government respect itself for a change.

nothing for 30 days after the President proposes salary raises. they become law. I believe such a law is unconstitutional and wil probably be tested in the federal courts. It certainly is a sneaky, backdoor way to get more money for the dodging lawmakers and

continuing resolution that stated

that if the House and Senate de

other high government officials Mr. Reagan's Presidential Pay Commission, whose members were largely corporate executives, argued that paying top government people more will get better quality leadership. History provides no evidence of this claim Today, major corporations are paying a million dollars a year to their chief executives in order to stay mismanaged and sluggish.

The idea that taxpavers need to pay their political rulers more than the present 5 to 7 times the average wage in this country, plus benefits, to better balance the budget, advance health and safety programs, and be more honest,

Nuclear plant No. 2 near Richland, Wash., lost track of the kinds of nuts installed at various locations Many were unmarked but just by looking at them NRC inspectors determined they were not the kind specified, according to a 1983 report. The inspectors also found nuts and bolts of different grades mixed together in storage bins instead of being stored separately as required. mixed together at the Shearon Harris nuclear plant equipment to be held in place by low-strength bolts

If you wish to mobilize your friends and community by joining this short but important crusade to salvage our government's residual credibility, write to Stop the Salary Grab, P.O. Box 19404, Washington, D.C., 20036. You will receive a citizen action kit to help expand your opposition. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is mounting a citizen campaign to "Stop the Salary Grab."

Mile Point Unit 2 near Oswego, N.Y.; and Perry Units 1 and 2 near Painesville, Ohio. New scandal target?

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs and the Reagan administration's point man for aid to th Nicaraguan contras, will soon be the focus of congressional investigators. Our sources point out that Abrams, as chairman of an interagency group on Central America, should have supervised Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired from the National Security Council over diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to the contras.

Jack

Anderson

Bad bolt could

mean shutdown

or meltdown

WASHINGTON - Low-grade bolts, counterfe-

ited in Asia and made to look like high-quality

ndustrial fasteners, are flooding the country.

Some have turned up in the nuclear industry, yet

some nuclear power plants fail to make sure their

dangerous equipment is held together by bolts of

reported quality-control problems with bolts at 11

A big part of the problem is the widespread use of

unmarked or improperly marked steel fasteners,

even though the commission's standards. In some

As we have reported, counterfeit bolts have been

Connecticut company that makes valves for the

difficulties some nuclear plants have encountered

polts. Here's what the NRC's inspectors found and

At the South Texas plant near Bay City, Texas,

electrical raceway supports may have been used in

trying to keep track of their essential nuts and

cases, the federal inspectors have had to cut

chunks out of unmarked bolts to test them

detected at one nuclear power plant by a

industry. NRC documents reviewed by our

associate Stewart Harris give details of the

unmarked, low-strength bolts intended for

more sensitive equipment. The bolts were

quantities," according to a 1986 NRC report

"This condition may have resulted in the

indiscriminate use of the unmarked fasteners in

bolting is readily available and presumed to be

other types of equipment installations because the

adequate," the NRC's construction appraisal team

On another visit to the same plant, inspectors

noted that low-strength bolts had, in fact, been

substituted for high-strength bolts on some

Quality-control officials at Washington

Anchor bolts of high and low strength were

where stronger ones should have been used. In this

case, NRC officials decided there was no safety

Commonwealth Edison Co. and firms supplying

Rockford, Ill., according to a 1985 report. "This

Other plants where NRC inspectors found

problems with bolts since 1983 include River Bend

Unit I near Baton Rouge, La.; Byron Station Unit 2 near Rockford, Ill.; Millstone Unit 2 at Waterford,

Conn.: Seabrook Station at Seabrook, N.H.; Nine

equipment for the Byron Station Unit 2 plant near

matter requires management attention," the NRC

mechanical equipment

distributed throughout the plant in "bulk

chemically and make sure they meet

power plants since 1983. In an emergency, one or

two substandard bolts in the wrong place could

Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors have

the required strength.

Satellite sabotage The possibility of serious damage to the broadcast industry by satellite saboteurs is even greater than we reported last year. A Pentagon expert says that a disgruntled employee of acommunications satellite company could permanently disable a satellite with about \$1,000 worth of gear from an electronics store, by blocking the control signals. If a saboteur knew the right commands, he could even take control of the satellite and there's nothing the company could do to prevent it, the expert told us.

Manchester Herald PENNY M. SIEFFERT. DOUGLAS A. BEVINS DENISE A. ROBERTS. MARK F. ABRAITIS SHELDON COHEN...... ROBERT H. HUBBARD

Celebration, protests recall ruling



State Rep. Lynn Tabosak, D-Danbury, speaks at a news conference held by pro-choice groups at the state Capitol in Hartford Thursday. Representatives of several groups spoke at the conference, which was held on the 14th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision Jegalizing abortion.

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The bitter and sometimes violent struggle touched off by the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion was underlined Connecticut activists joined commemorating the 14th anniver-sary of the landmark ruling. Rep. Lynn H. Tabosak, D-In Washington, an estimate

access to abortion is being obstructed by "angry, screaming mobs or protestors" at clinics. She said bombings and other violent acts at clinics are distressing. "There have only been minor injuries to human beings so far," a matter of time before there will be deaths due to the unthinking, violent behavior exhibited by the

About 60 people, including almost a dozen children and several clergymen, marched silently in freezing temperatures in front o the U.S. District Court building in downtown Hartford.

They carried signs bearing mes-sages such as "Freedom of Choice . to Kill?" and "How could you?" printed over a photograph of a away," Lt. Governor Joseph Fau-

program in the Hartford Public ibrary. "It is the worst holocaust n the history of mankind. board of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, which organized the opportunity to renew our commitment to the work that's necessary." He said he and others continue to

funds for abortions in Connecticu Mathias said he is also concerned about school-based health clinic

"The feeling is the school putting itself between the child and the parent," said Mathias, an East

2,000 anti-abortion demonstrators gathered in the snow in a park near the White House to hear an address by President Reagan via telephor then march to the Supreme Court "Abortion is not a harmles medical procedure but the taking the life of a living human being the president said. "This tragic an terrible toll continues at a rate o more than 4,000 young lives lost

Mary Ann Pressamarita of East Hartford, member of Defenders o the Unborn, said anti-abortio activists think they are getting closer to seeing the Supreme Court decision overturned.

"We need one more justice ... t make that dream come true," said Pressamarita, who carried rosary

She said her group pickets abortion clinics in a "peaceful prayerful" manner and tries to persuade women not to terminat vites women to stay during their pregnancies in the homes of people committed to stopping abortion, liso said after the march during a

"Some of these babies we have saved. It's a nice feeling," she said At the Capitol, Laura Minor director of Summit Women's Cen ter in West Hartford, denounce march, said the anniversary is "an advertisements she said were being pages that appear to be for abortion clinics but are actually for anti-

Connecticut In Brief

AIDS inmate found guilty of assault

VERNON — A Somers prison inmate who suffers from AIDS-related complex has been found guilty on a charge of second-degree assault for repeatedly spitting on and biting a

correction officer in April. Jerome Nelson, 32, entered a plea under the Alford Doctrine. Under the doctrine, a defendant maintains his innocence but acknowledges that the state has enough evidence to convict him He was accused of biting and drawing blood from the finger of Eugene W. Geigel, 41, a correction officer. The incident occured occurred April 22 when Geigel attempted to break up a fight affidavit filed by state police

Tolland County State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell recommended Wednesday that Nelson be sentenced to another year in prison beyond the six he already is serving for second-degree robbery.

Marina operator pays DEP fine

HARTFORD - A marina operator in Chester has paid a \$5,000 ne and spent another \$18,000 in clean-up costs to settle a lawsuit filed by the state Department of Environmental Protection, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday. The 1984 lawsuit alleged Robert C. Garthwaite, operator of the Connecticut River Marina, had illegally stored or disposed of hazardous materials. DEP investigators discovered 2,800 gallons of cleaning solvents were being stored at the marina and used for dust control. Lieberman said

The solvents were obtained from White Way Laundry in Wallingford in exchange for dock space in 1983, Lieberman said.

Panel sends drug bill to House

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has approved and sent to the House of Representatives a bill expanding the state's year-old prescription drug program for the elderly and disabled The House is expected to take up the bill on Wednesday. Under the proposal approved by the Appropriations Committee on Thursday, the \$15 participation fee will be eliminated and those who qualify will pay no more than \$4 for any prescription. Currently, the participant pays half the cost of each

prescription and the state pays the other half. This year's bill also increases the income guidelines, making more people over the age of 65 eligible. For a single person, the year, and for a married couple, the maximum would go from \$12,000 to \$16,000

The bill also contains incentives for pharmacists to use generic, rather than brand-name drugs, and extends the program to the disabled

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Bills target abortion funds, fetal victims

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A state lawmaker has submitted a bill that would make it a crime to injure unborn children," a reaction to a judge's refusal last year to issue a

le murder warrant in the slaying of a pregnant woman. urging of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, State Rep. Mary G. Fritz, D-Wallingford, has also submitted a proposed constituvent poor women from getting state

Anti-abortion groups nationwide

STAMFORD - City officials and

overhaul of the Stamford Transpor

tation Center is completed next

year, the bright new station and

enact measures to bar use of public money for abortions, Carol Murphy Pro-Life Council, said Thursday. prompted by a Superior Court ruling in April that struck down a state regulation prohibiting Medicaid funding for medically neces-

sary abortions. Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon found the regulation violated the state constitution's Equal Rights Amendment, apparently the first such interpretation of an equal rights amendment in the country.
"I think it g es to prove the ERA

and that was one of our concerns," Murphy said. Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall ruled in June that Connecti-Connecticut Constitution was also a person. His ruling came after the said. shooting death of a Hartford woman who was six months After Barall's ruling, the legisla-

> special hearing on whether Connecticut needed a law that would allow

basis of a murder charge. be unconstitutional under the U.S. that are already extant, seen

legalizing abortions. She said the Roe vs. Wade decision indicated the states could pass laws protecting The proposed amendment to the cut law does not recognize a fetus as trimester of pregnancy, Murphy Pro-choice activists denounced

> ture's Judiciary Committee held a said Catherine Blinder of Planned the death of a fetus to be used as the that just the fact they are choosing to focus on fetuses rather than Murphy said Thursday she didn't housing problems, unemployment

> > which way." Mayer said. "They

have to go through parking lots and

cut behind buildings to get to their

to patrol the area about four weeks

tion and debris are not the only

Mayer said. But the construc

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Turning the spotlight on Jimmy Swaggart Christianity as a positive force in our American BATON ROUGE, La. - If the Rev. Martin G. "Pat" Robertson pursues his race for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, he could focus unwanted attention on fellow television evangelist

Jimmy Swaggart. Indeed, Swaggart - whose home, church and broadcast facilities are located in Baton Rouge could become as controversial in the 1988 campaign as fiery Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan was in 1984

Rev. Jesse Jackson during his bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, but Jackson was ceaselessly pressured to repudiate Farrakhan's inflammatory statements. Among Farrakhan's numerous anti-Semitic remarks was his characterization of Judaism as a "gutter religion." In addition, he compared the

United States to "a rotting carcass," described

Farrakhan was an outspoken supporter of the

as "oppressors" of blacks. Swaggart, who has made similarly offensive remarks about Catholics and others, initially declined to support Robertson's tentative bid, arguing that politics was "a game of compromise nappropriate for members of the clergy.

Adolf Hitler as "a great man" and criticized whites

BUT FOLLOWING A MEETING between the two men late last year. Swaggart endorsed Robertson's campaign. "Pat Robertson is one of us." he explained at a prayer meeting here in which he proclaimed himself to be "part of the same purpose and the same cause."



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That action is likely to produce demands that Robertson disavow Swaggart's most outrageous remarks, including his characterization of Catholicism as a "false cult" and a "false

Adds Swaggart: "The Catholic Church's doctrines are made up basically of legendary, mythical, apocryphal, human traditions - rather than being based on the word of God ...

ignorance, superstition and sin." Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventists, Mormons and others whose religions are based upon writings other than the Bible. IN A 1985 MAGAZINE ARTICLE, Swaggart

claimed that "some 63 percent of the producers. directors and writers in Hollywood are Jewish."

then added: "Many of these individuals are

working with a fanatical zeal to remove

"Whenever Catholicism has had broad authority over the people, the people have been led into He is similarly critical of Christian Scientists,

American Civil Liberties Union. woman should be allowed to stay at home and raise her children" and that "the institution of marriage has failed and we must work to destroy it."

The nation's courts, he says, are engaged in "promoting everything immoral and suppressing everything godly, decent and honorable." The preme Court, like Congress, "is an institution damned by God," he adds.

ALTHOUGH ROBERTSON shares many of

Swaggart's views, he is far more circumspect than

the flamboyant Swaggart, whose 7,000-seat Family

Worship Center is part of a vast evangelical empire that grosses an estimated \$150 million yearly. Swaggart's weekly television program is carried by approximately 200 stations and seen by about 3 million viewers. In addition to state-of-the-art broadcast facilities, he operates a sprawling printing plant that turns out 24 million books. pamphlets, poosters and other items every year. In 1983, two Atlanta television stations halted broadcasts of Swaggart's programs because of their anti-Catholic content. That was one of his rate brushes with controversy in the past — but there are likely to be many more if Robertson mounts a full-scale presidential campaign.

Other objects Swaggart's scorn include the National Council of Churches, World Council of Churches, National Federation Association and Swaggart charges that feminists believe that "no

extra security will discourage problem, however, and allowed the weaker bolts to muggers, who are now lured to the dated center. • The use of unmarked and incorrect bolts on The center invites muggers bepumps, motors and other equipment "indicates a cause of its shadowy areas and dark generic lack of attention to fastener details" by the

By Linda Stowell

The Associated Press

arking lots, Police Deputy Chief The state Department of Trans-

portation owns most of the railroad stations in the state, including There have been at least four muggings this month in the Stamford station. Last year, there were more than 70 muggings or robber-

"I think that architecture has an interesting effect on crime," Black said.

"We are concerned about what's going on down there with the construction and inadequate light-

once it's completed, including a close circuit television system. He said he didn't want to release details or cost of the system to alert

Someone goes there to buy drugs and gives them the money and then there are no drugs," up, it invites crime. Muggers are John R. O'Brien, public works commissioner, said that the com-pleted center will be "the hub for Mayer said. "So he comes to us and says, 'I was robbed," but then lower Fairfield County" and more program for the center began in 1982, but was halted in 1984 because doesn't give a name or of design flaws. Work began again He said the garage will be guarded Clifford Black, a spokesman for in 1986 and the project is expected to and there will be a special police be completed next January. It was Amtrak in Washington, D.C., said, force, which will have a headquar he doesn't know of any particular originally scheduled to open in May ters at the station Mayer said one of the problems is Paul Disario, project director for the parking garage at the center lem. Amtrak owns several of the Stamford, said the transporation state's railroad stations Manchester Location ONLY 521 East Middle Turnpike

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Obituaries

Leonard J. Anderson

Leonard John Anderson Sr., 70, of 31 Phelps Road, husband of Lena Anderson, died early Manchester Memorial

He was born in Borgholn Sweden, Oct. 4, 1916, and had lived Before retirement in 1972, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and Hamilton Standard. He and his wife would have celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Feb. 25. He was member of the West Side Old

Timers.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Barbara Anderson Manchester; two sons, Leonard John Anderson Jr. and David Aller Anderson, both of Manchester; and

The funeral will be Monday at a time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Joseph Deptula

Joseph Deptula, 90, formerly of Manchester and Vernon, died today at a local convalescent home. He was the widow of Alexandria (Gaska) Deptula. Born in Pennsylvania, he had

lived in Boston before moving to Connecticut 10 years ago. Before retiring, he was a baker at the Waldorf Bakery.

He is survived by five sons Joseph Deptula of Lakewood, N.J., Henry Deptula of Braintree, Mass... Walter Deptula of Vernon, Edward

and Louis Deptula of Manchester two brothers, Henry Deptula of New Britain and Stanley Deptula in of West Springfield, Mass.; three half-sisters. Stella Giers. Josephine Zadrozny and Mary Dudzinski: 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-

The funeral will be Monday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. lowed by a mass of Christian Church Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury Mass. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from

Loretta K. Schaller

Loretta K. Schaller, 56, of 763 Superior St., Deltona, Fla., for merly of Manchester, died Jan. 14 in Sanford, Fla. She was the wife of She was born in Somerville, Mass., and lived in Manchester

until 1973. She was an active member of Concordia Lutheran She also is survived by two daughters, Deborah Pulley of Palm Beach, Fla., and Eileen Hagood of Schaller of Orlando, Fla.; and three

The funeral was Jan. 17 at the Sanford, Fla. Burial was in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Orlando, Fla. Memorial donations may b made to Air Life Line, 1011 St.

Hills, Calif. 95630.

Mary (Crowley) Galvin, 86, of Westbrook, died Wednesday. She was the widow of Arthur E. Galvin and the mother of Arthur Ferris Galvin of Manchester. She also is survived by four

sisters, Hannah Gleason of Chicago, Ill., Ellen Curry of Pompano Beach, Fla., Catherine Kopp o Harvey, Ill., and Elizabeth Lynch of Providence, R.I.; two grandhildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at Vright & Weymer Funeral Home, 34 Main St. Centerbrook, and at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows arrived on time there and no stated at 3 a.m. today, but with the Church, Essex. Burial will be in problems resulted from the delay. state's road plows pushing the brook. There are no calling hours.

Long-term AIDS care scarce

about 80, is much lower than the numbers of cases in many cities Fraulino and Dr. Warren Andiman, the medical director of the issued a strong call to the state government to provide more programs and funding for the care of State Medicaid provisions allow for 20 hours of home care help per

Fraulino said. But she said that was nadequate "if you have a person who is bed-ridden and demented. The Connecticut legislature at present has eight proposed bills dealing with AIDS, said Paul Doyle, a staff member for the General Assembly's Public Health Commit tee. None of the bills deals directly with what Fraulino was calling for

week for qualified AIDS patient

Richard Melchreit, the AIDS program coordinator for the state ealth department, said that the forming a task force that will look at

addressing. But he could not predict what kinds of measures the task force would recommend, or when it would recommend them. Nursing homes don't want to take AIDS patients because of fear of the disease, Fraulino said. The families of victims provide much of the care, man's figures on AIDS incidence in

the kinds of issues Fraulino was that special nursing homes be designated for AIDS patients.
"That would be a leprosy approach," she said. Program coordinator for the state health department, said he was no

familiar with Fraulino's and Andi

ing as the person grows sicker, she the municipal ranking. Fraulino vehemently rejected a French artist Henri de Toulouse suggestion at the news conference Lautrec was born in 1864.

but that care becomes overwhelm- cities, so he could not comment on

Barbara Sterling, who missed the bus on her way to work

at Manchester Manor Thursday afternoon, stops at a pay

phone on West Center Street as a threatening storm

moved into the area. Second and third shifts at many

businesses were canceled as the storm intensified.

Residents dig out

from major storm

Those who walked the streets of reported that the storm had little

Manchester for only a short while effect on their operations with

began to wear white caps, which almost all employees reporting for

were out. Others waiting for a ride At Lydall Corp., a spokesman

done in the center of the road carried on with no interuption.

his truck waited with its yellow trial Park allowed workers to leave

missed about 2 p.m. Thursday. from the Highway Division. Ken-

Operations had returned to normal neth Irish, park foreman, said the

Officials at Martin School said snow onto sidewalks, progress was

lights flashing, he quickly shuffled early Thursday if they wanted to do

evening as the storm started. They

became more plush the longer they

because sidewalks were too thickly

One mail carrier on Main Street,

hunched over a pile of letters taken

was proof that the U.S. Postal

Service does work through snow. As

the envelopes into a canvas bag for

their first swipes, putting down

some sand as snow was quickly

replacing their loads. Some resi-

started shoveling what had already

fallen in hopes of making the next

Manchester schools were dis-

Rochelle Abraitis, principal at

they didn't experience any prob- slowed.

dents were following suit and

Meanwhile, plows were making

the day's final pickup.

morning's work less.

Early closings

from a mailbox just after 5 p.m.

were not wrong.

minutes late but it didn't lead to any

Several Manchester industries

workers were back this morning.

so, but some stayed on and their

was work for them, according to

Town offices open

Dennis Radabaugh, manager of the

Town offices closed 2:30 Thurs-

day but opened at the regular hour

this morning with almost all the

Park Division employees were clearing sidewalks alongside parks

today, with payloaders borrowed

park snowblowers and small trac-

extra delays.

* *LOMBARD

Radio says 2 U.S. hostages will be turned over to Waite

Also today, witnesses said gun- Foreign Ministry spokesman Hans men kidnapped two men believed to Gnodtke said the government did be foreigners in west Beirut. The Christian-controlled Voice of Germans. The West German Em- Moslem west Beirut were ordered Lebanon radio station said two bassy in Beirut refused to by Abdul Hadi Hamadi, security would be turned over to Waite in the ancient city of Baalbek.

Said five gunmen in a gray Mercedes seized the two victims in Pavillon Street off west Beirut's Americans' captors in the Syriancommercial district of Hamra at

controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern about 9:30 a.m. Lebanon, the radio report said. It ezbollah, the most militant Shiite Moslem faction in Lebanon. could not be independently verified. The radio, which is often inaccurate on Moslem affairs, cited no source

was making "stiffer demands" in the talks, and that a note containing. these demands was handed to the the Mercedes pull to a stop as the Anglican Church envoy. to obtain letters from the two hostages to deliver to their families in case he fails to win their release. came to me and threatened to shoot me if I move. The other two bundled

condition of anonymity, said they heard the victims protesting to the kidnappers in a foreign language that they could not identify.
"Their looks and clothes made me feel certain they are foreign-The radio report said Hezbollah ers," one witness said. A perfume vendor who identified

four gunmen in a curtained black

himself as Abu Khalil said he saw

two men walked from the opposite

"Three gunmen leaped out. One the victims into the Mercedes and Iranian Shiite group, claimed it all sped away," Abu Khalil said. "I kidnapped Anderson and Suther-land. There are believed to be links "There was no hint"

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A between Hezboliah and Islamic Waite's negotiations were pro-Christian radio station today reported that two Americans held hostage since 1985 would be turned host and host not been host and host not been host not host not been host not been host not over to Anglican Church envoy
Terry Waite.
There was no word from Waite,
The wai

who has been negotiating with the captors in secret since Tuesday abducted.

In west Beirut just before being said he sent word late Thursday that he was well, apparently to But in Bonn, West German calm fears for his safety. two West German businessmen

> chief of a group of Shiite Moslem pected terrorist jalled in Frankfurt Police, however, said there were madi. The United States is seeking his extradition to face charges of

killing a U.S. Navy diver. Jan. 12 on his fifth mission since stages. He said after arriving this time that he feared he too might

on-marks about Waite's disappearance: Is he kidnapped or negotiating for two hostages? activity had no details to substantiate the suggestion Waite had been

New York City's Carnegie Hall

Vacancy in Coventry

Green to seek education seat

By Jacqueline Bennet

COVENTRY - Longtime activist Roland Green wants to fill the by the resignation of Patricia Watson on Jan. 6. "I'm interested in the position," Green said. "Perhaps by being on

some of the things that go on," he said in an interview Wednesday Watson said Wednesday she resigned because of personal commitments to her family, but she said she eventually would like to get

nember since 1983, initially filling a seat left by a resignation. Watson, a Republican, was cochairman of the school board's which is studying major changes proposed for the town's two elemen-

sought shelter in foyers and under- said that while office workers were "I think district realignment is neath building ledges. On side dismissed at 2 p.m. Thursday, all one of the best things that could happen to this town." Watson said. streets, most of the walking was three shirts of operations were She said it would enable the schools to give special attention to certain tory closed t 3 p.m. Thursday instead of the normal 3: 30 p.m., but

warehouse in the Buckland Indus- member Richard Ashley, a fellow

Green, who was approached the board. Terms of board about taking the spot by board members will expire in November The J.C. Penney Co. distribution

district realignment "It would give the children at both Robertson and Coventry

ties," Green said. The realignment plan calls for holding kindergarten through second-grade classes at Coventry Grammar School and putting students in grades 3 and 4 at

and has been a Coventry resident

for 50 years. He is married and has

three children and five grandchild contractor and operator in town for a period of time. He served on the the Board of Tax Review. Judy Halvorson, chairwoman of the Board of Education, had no comment on the possible nomina-

issue of electing a person to the board when it is brought to the table," she said. The school board has until Feb. 7 Republican, but the Democrat would retain their 4-3 majority or

support for Green.
"Having him on the board certainly would make for interesting meetings, Frye said. "One thing you can say about Roland is he's Although serious about his intention, Green had a jovial attitude

"I seem to be a bur in everyone's side. They'll either hurry to find someone else, or put me on to shut

For the Record

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, held a re-election victory party Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Army and Navy Club. A brie

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SPORTS

Embattled Toner out as UConn AD

support program for athletes and widespread calls for departmental change, the University of Connecti-

Toner, a past president of the National Collegiate Athletic Associties as athletic director effective June 30 but continue to oversee the completion of a new campus sports "I feel there have been some

basketball program right now," Toner said. "I have confidence that the university will endure and solve those problems ... I would personally hope to turn over a management that can be understood and

built upon."

Boston's Rick Middletown (16) slides

the puck past Montreal goalie Brian

Hayward in their NHL game Thursday

Relaxed Bruins rout Habs

NHL Roundup

Doug Sulliman scored three times

including a pair of third-period

insurance goals, that helped the

New Jersey Devils post a 7-5

comeback victory victory over the

Calgary Flames in a game played

before only 334 spectators at the

Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East

the Devils broke a three-game

losing streak in a game that was

delayed almost two hours by a

heavy snowstorm that prevented

the Devils' team physician and four

In Boston, the Canadiens were

understandably upset when they

trooped into the Garden and found

the team bus had escaped the

gridlock and arrived 15 minutes

"Another great decision," vete-ran Larry Robinson said.

"I'm going to sue," said defense-man Chris Chelios.

goal and a power-play goal by Robinson offset first-period scores

by Boston's Thomas Gradin and

"After the first period, we went

into the dressing room and talked about taking the body," Boston's Ray Bourque said. "That was the

Then Mats Naslund's breakaway

players from arriving on time.

Sulliman also had two assists as

Rutherford, N.J.

ahead of them

Tom McCarthy.

night at Boston Garden. The Bruins

By Dave O'Hara

their cars en route.

away to a 7-3 victory.

The Associated Press

BOSTON - It took the Boston

Bruins a little longer to get to work

but at least they were relaxed in

much tougher time, taking a

30-minute hike through a driving

snowstowm to Boston Garden after

heir bus got caught in heavy traffic

Although they arrived dripping

wet for their third loss in four

nights, Montreal's defending Stan-

to a 2-2 standoff for 11/2 periods

Thursday before the Bruins pulled

stretch but you can't feel sorry for

said. "It just feels good to beat

times in the (Montreal) Forum, so

we owed them this," said Rick

could stay with them early we'd be

all right. One thing we've lacked is

the lead. Tonight we kept thinking

the killer instinct when we've got

of attacking."
"The first period was like a

warmup for us and it was obvious

we came to play and they were getting tired." Coach Terry O'Reilly said after the Bruins

Middleton. "We knew that if we

They were caught in a tough

Boston's Keith Crowder

ley Cup champions battled Boston

corrected, such as those in our

"There comes a time when a person wants to make a change and

Toner, 63, said it was his decision

spring to discuss stepping down. A report submitted in May by a special task force on athletics

parties." Toner said, adding that he radio stations have recently rehad met with school president John ported that Calhoun is growing

registered a 7-3 victory over the

Canadiens in their Adams Division

Boston's Cam Neely broke the tie

midway through the second period

and McCarthy made it 4-2 with his

added goals in the third period before Claude Lemieux scored for

in four games against Montreal this

season, the Bruins moved within

one point of idle Hartford and

within two of the first-place Cana-

The Devils blew a 3-1 lead in the

utes of the third to take a 6-4

second period but rallied with three

At 3:21. Aaron Broten tied the

game by deflecting Steve Rich-

Dadswell, who was making his NHL debut. Randy Velischek put

the Devils ahead to stay three

Sulliman then scored his second

goal of the game at 8:42 when he

converted a back-hand pass from

eter McNab, who had four assists.

empty net with eight seconds left

and goalle Alain Chevrier set a

franchise record by posting his 17th

liman got his third goal into an

criticized nearly every aspect of Connecticut's athletic department, from the way it handled its budget

last spring. Jim Calhoun noted that part of the reason he took the job was because he was told that the school was making wholesale However, several newspaper and

toward change that the school has made and believes it may hurt

Several basketball players, in-cluding sophomore starters Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, are standing advisory committee.

nsufficient grade point averages. While the NCAA does not have stipulate minimum grade-point averages for students to continue with extracurricular acitivities. Calhoun, who left a successful program at Northeastern has not

the hiring of Joy O'Sheilds as the original architects of the Big counselor for intercollegiate

standing advisory committee. headed by Professor John Allen. would search for a successor for

vigorously in implementing rec-commendations made last year by

football coach in 1966 and became athletic director in 1969.

seen a situation like that in my life.

with the fans screaming and the dog

"It was like being inside a cage

against a very worthy opponent, with everyone on the outside

rooting against you and all you ever

worked for depending on that last

The Giants avoided such critical

situations in the playoffs, routing

San Francisco and Washington by

combined 66-3. New York had

several games go down to the wire

They finished the regular season

14-2 with a nine-game winning

win." star running back Joe Morris

said, "and nobody cares how you do

it. We win and we get more

confidence to keep winning. People

write about winners, they don't

Like Reeves, Glants quarterback

had little need to do so, anyway.

"You don't learn nothing by

self-doubt everything. ... When you

streak. Rarely did they stall.

write about losers."

for our students and fairness Casteen said of Toner in the statement. "He also has worked

Does life in fast lane give Giants the edge?

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - The New York Giants drove down a smoothly paved freeway to the Super Bowl. For the Denver Broncos, it was be met. We set them and now we more like a dirt road with speed oumps, potholes and detours. When the teams meet for the NFL championship Sunday, will the Giants' life in the fast lane give them an edge? Or will the Broncos I've ever been in this football be toughened up by their travails along the back roads? "We've had every scenario you

can come up with," Broncos wide "We've had blowouts, games where we had to come from behind, good streaks and bad. There isn't any-The Broncos went 11-5 in 1985, but

bite in their playoff appetite after with such a gaudy record. They situation where a loss has to help used that hunger as impetus for a

Watson said. "But we didn't expect a 16-0 season." What they got was a 5-5 finish ability to win a big game, a playoff by Seattle in the regular season finale, the Broncos realized they

game. When they were routed 41-16 west to Pasadena by way of "It really woke us up," running back Gerald Willhite said. "It made adverse situation possible," Watus think about the type of game we son said of the AFC championship

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like a professional football team

Related stories

have almost reached them." But even Coach Dan Reeves headed after the Seattle blowout. "That was the most disappointe team," he said. "I'm not taking anything away from Seattle, but we were embarrassing. We didn't look

heading into the playoffs. It was not "It was one of the few times I felt we didn't play hard. It woke us up. We realized we had to get back to where we wanted to be in a hurry. came off that season with an extra get back to the things we did to win

"We don't want to vo. You learn more from winning. "But when it happens, you have to take something from it, use it and make sure something like that doesn't happen again."

Obviously, the Broncos made all the right moves in the playoffs. turning in the proper direction -Cleveland and a 23-20 overtime victory that may have said more in the previous 17 games. "That was the most hostile.

lose the tendency is to be twice as hard on yourself and self-doubt creeps in, and you can only be in Linebacker Lawrence Taylor doesn't think his team has been

spoiled by success. other team is saving it, we look at game, when the Broncos were each other and say, 'What are they



Giants' coach Bill Parcells (left) and quarterback Phil Simms get together

before a practice session Thursday

Elway and the Broncos going to fool the experts

voluminous hype and pregame hoopla will be lost in the embers of this past week's promotional extravaganza. The two combatants in this year's edition of the Super Bowl, the New York Giants and Denver Broncos, bring with them to Pasadena staunch defenses — a prerequisite for any Super Bowl contender. However. prerequisite for any super Bowl super while the Bronco's the Giants offense is in high gear while the Bronco's offense revolves around its prized possession. John

There's no denying the awesome post-season performances by the Giants in their 49-3 and 17-0 onsecutive drubbings of the San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins. Running back Joe Morris, the second leading rusher in the National Football League his past season (1,516 yards, 15 touchdowns), has been the offensive catalyst while quarterback Phil Simms often criticized by the media for not winning in clutch ituations - has expertly guided the Giants to their

first Super Bowl appearance ever.

The Giant defense, rated first in the NFL against the rush and second overall, has been nothing short of omenal all season and has, seemingly, emulated phenomenal all season and has, seeming, the season and the itself with each game played. If the 49ers and the Redskins couldn't move the ball on the ground against New York, why should one believe the lowly Broncos'



Jim Tierneu

Herald Sports Writer

running attack (led by Sammy Winder's 789 yards) will be able to move the ball against the highly favored

DENVER DIDN'T DISPOSE of its American Football Conference rivals in devastating fashion, as the Giants did their National Football Conference challengers. The Broncos, however, aren't that kind of team. Denver won those playoff games over the New England Patriots and Cleveland Browns like they did so many games during the regular season. Many of Denver's victories have been by a touchdown or a field

those countless ones favoring New York, one would quickly arrive at an unequivocal conclusion: The Giants will blow out the Broncos. Right? Wrong. As much of a storybook season as the Giants have experienced thus far (16-2, 11 straight victories), those who will be living happily ever after Sunday will be the Broncos. The key reason for this will be the one ngredient the Giants don't possess — Elway. Drafted out of Stanford University in 1983, Elway, 28,

was the much heralded star quarterback coming out of college. He passed up a chance to play professional baseball for the New York Yankees and, instead, chose to pursue a professional football career. Elway was ediately expected to be the savior for the Broncos who then were in desperate need of a quarterback. Following a rough start to his football career, skeptics were quick to cast judgment on the youngster saying he was over-rated. Amid the miscues, Elway displayed flashes of brilliance. Now, the 'man with the golden arm' has molded himself into one of the top quarterbacks. Elway thrives on the 'big play'. which is

Witness the dramatic 98-vard drive Elway orches

his most beneficial asset.

ship game to send the contest into overtime. It was a mere glimpse of the enormous talent contained within Elway's arsenal which will be unleashed upon the Giants. Every game he plays he gets better. His best

THE GIANTS DEFEATED the Broncos, 19-16. during the regular season. New York, however, went without a score from its offense. The Denver defense, a small but quick bunch and ranked No. 1 in the AFC against the rush, will contain Morris and force Simms to the air more than he is accustomed. The quickness of the Bronco defense, also known for coming up with the 'big play', will make Simms scramble and Denver will intercept Simms a couple of times.

Names such as Starr, Namath, Dawson, Staubach. Griese, Bradshaw, Stabler, and Montana have dominated past Super Bowls. Simms is an illogical addition to this list. Elway fits the bill perfectly In a game contingent upon the 'big play', there is no one better at adapting to what the defense allows him than Elway. Granted, the Giants pose a formidable threat, but Elway will pull the Broncos through and Rich Karlis will kick the winning field goal for a 20-17

Hagler fight; something Sugar Ray has to do lowa likes its view at the top

over, Sugar Ray Leonard thanked They included maybe 50

Fairy than with Sugar Ray Leonard. Or Marvelous Marvin the Patriot Center said. Well, barely, anyway, Leonard stopped Kevin Howard in the ninth round at Worcester, Mass.

"There's no doubt in my mind, I'll beat Hagler," said Leonard, who was unimpressive in beating How-ard to end a 27-month layoff during which he underwent retinal surgery members of a "Head Start" pro-gram, ranging in age from 3 to 5 and tion to strengthen the retina of his

Marvin, it would still be on my mind when I'm 60 years old. I have to think he feels the same way. ... for money, ego and pride, and it's The drum beaters have tabbed it "The SuperFight," and promoter 70 percent of all revenue above a biggest money-producing match in

million and Leonard guaranteed \$11 million, the key to the fight being a money-maker is the sale of

Leonard has a personal stake in "There was no reason for Kevin closed-circuit TV since he and his Howard," the 30-year-old Leonard attorney, Mike Trainer, have the rights to that market in the Washington-Baltimore area. The 10,000-seat Patriot Center is one of their five locations. The closed-circuit money will be besides his guarantee, Hagler gets

"For a guy with no percentange,

Sugar Ray Leonard has performed above and beyond," Arum said. 'Marvin is getting a percentage It is frustrating." "He's a guy who always wants nard's right eye. attention and now that I've given him a chance to get it, he says, 'To hell with it," Leonard said. wound, which required two
Hagler was scheduled to leave for stitches. It was caused by a butt

SUPER BOWL

Same Most Valuable Player

QB - Green Bay

OB - Green Bay

Joe Namath

QB - N.Y. Jets

WR - Oakland

Harvey Martin

Randy White

Terry Bradshaw

QB - Pittsburgh

Terry Bradshaw

Jim Plunkett

QB - Oakland

Joe Montana

John Riggins

RB - Washington

Marcus Allen

Joe Montana

DE - Chicago

XX Richard Dent

QB - San Francisco

DL - Dallas

Bart Starr

II Bart Starr

Palm Springs, Calif., on Sunday.
while Leonard will go to Hilton
Head, S.C., Tuesday to begin their

record, who remains one of Leoserious training.

Actually Leonard has been work
But he was not one of the four who serious training. ing out on a fairly regular basis each sparred two rounds with since May, and has engaged in four I conord at the Patriot Center.

history. Caesars Palace has bought the live gate for \$7.5 million. The delayed television rights will be sold for more than \$3 million.

Irked by Hagler's reluctance to help sell the fight. The two fighters were delayed television rights will be sold for more than \$3 million.

12-round fights in the gym

The judge was a computer — ently weighs in at 163 pounds, only three pounds over the middle-count the number of punches thrown and landed.

Golf

Phoenix golf scores

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.(AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$600,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament on the 6,972 yard, par 35-36—71 TPC course at Scottsdale; 44 golfers will complete first-round prior to Friday's second-round (a-amateur; DNF-didnotfinish):

appeared unconcerned and they knockout," Leonard said. There was no result in the fourth are pleased by what Leonard has fight, which took place Dec. 11. It shown in his private training was stopped in the second round when blood appeared above Leo-"He hasn't lost anything." Mor-"It was more or less a scratch."

trainer Janks Morton said of the achieve what would be a truly remarkable comeback or whether

NCAA Hoop

break from a 59-59 tie. Moe hit a

Iowa's Brad Lohaus (54) battles India- Thursday night in Iowa City. The No. 1

na's Daryl Thomas (24) for possession Hawkeyes held off the No. 3 Hoosiers,

"I'll have help up there Sunday,

including a technician, to make sure everything goes OK."

The instant replay, used by the

NFL on an experimental basis this

York Giants — were among the only four of the league's 28 clubs to vote

tions, where we've gone to headsets

for the umpire and the replay

couldn't hear him or he couldn't

hear the official in the replay booth.

NFL will make sure it gets picture

of instant replays at the Super Bowl

lems with the video review process player has crossed the goal line.

coach there in 1972.

By The Associated Press

Iowa went to the top of the Associated Press college basket-ball poll for the first time this week. The Hawkeyes must like the view For the second time in four nights, Iowa beat a ranked opponent from the Big Ten to remain about its stature as the nation's top

The Hawkeyes beat No. 3 Indiana 101-88 Thursday night for their tory. On Monday night, Iowa beat No. 5 Purdue 70-67 and the Hawkeyes are 6-0 atop one of the country.
"I think we're probably the

deepest club in the league, one of the deepest in the country," firstteam on which everybody gets plenty of minutes because of his ineup shuffling. "The way we press and run, we need to go eight guys

"Everyone's always talking

Hoosiers, 14-2 and 5-1, who allowed be to coach this team." When asked if anybody could more than 100 points for the first time since Bob Knight became slow the Hawkeyes down and beat

them, Knight replied: "How the hell do I know? We couldn't." In other games involving ranked Steve Alford, held to seven points teams Thursday night, No. 2 North Carolina beat Wake Forest 79-53; in the first half, hit three consecutive 3-pointers to bring Indiana back after Iowa built its big lead No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Long Beach State 104-74; No. 5 in overtime; and No. 13 Alabama Tony Freeman made two free defeated No. 17 Auburn 88-82 throws with 2:24 left. B.J. Armstrong's layup gave Reserve guard Jeff Moe sparked Iowa a 95-88 lead with 1: 10 left and

3-point field goal with 15: 24 to play straight points. Moe and Kevin Gamble each had and added two other field goals as Iowa raced to a 78-63 lead with 11: 17 Marble scored 16 each, Ed Horton added 14 and Brad Lohaus 13. "Jeff Moe is Mr. Inspiration to us," Davis said. "He's very, very important to our ballclub, espe-

Heels' leading scorer with a 17-plus average, had just three against Wake Forest. Yet Coach Dean means even more to our defense." "I've been extremely impressed with Iowa as we've prepared to play them," Knight said. "I think Tom Smith praised the senior guard as a

> Bogues on him," Dean Smith said. "He simply ran the offense and did North Carolina, 16-1 and 5-0, held the Demon Deacons, 8-7 and 0-5, to

Tar Heels used a 16-4 run to take a

the Hawkeyes then ran off six freshman Sam Ivy's 23 points topped the Demon Deacons, who

No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas 104, Long Daryl Thomas led Indiana with 22 Beach State 74: Armon Gilliam's 25 points led the Runnin' Rebels, who took over sole possession of first No. 2 North Carolina 79, Wake place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Forest 83: Kenny Smith, the Tar

jumped to a 5-0 lead but Gilliam scored 10 of Nevada-Las Vegas' first 24 points as the Runnin Rebels, 17-1 and 6-0, took a 24-18 after 121/2 minutes and coasted from there to the home victory. John Hoffman and John Haten scored 14 points each for the 49ers. who had a five-game winning

streak snapped. No. 5 Purdue 87, No. 9 Illinois 88: The last second of play at Purdue's Mackey Arena seemed to last an

Reserve sophomore forward Kip Jones was fouled as time ran out in overtime with the score tied at 86. The buzzer, however, did not sound - and Jones missed the first free throw but made the second to give the Boilermakers an 87-86 lead. charged on the court to congratulate Jones, who scored only one other point in the Big Ten Confer-However, a technical foul was

assessed against Purdue for the premature celebration - but Illinois' Doug Altenberger missed the free throw. The Illini were awarded the ball out of bounds but a final shot was short and Purdue had the hard-fought victory.

throw I felt more relaxed." Jones, who averages 2.0 points, said, "The second one. I knew I was going to hit

a 3-point field goal as the buzzer more alive. Maybe we should thank Troy Lewis led Purdue, 15-2 and 6-1. with 31 points, while Ken the Lakers in scoring for the first

human and one more chance for

then college, then the pros.

favor instant replay.

"I think any coach in the league

The instant replay seemingly

puts added pressure on the offi-

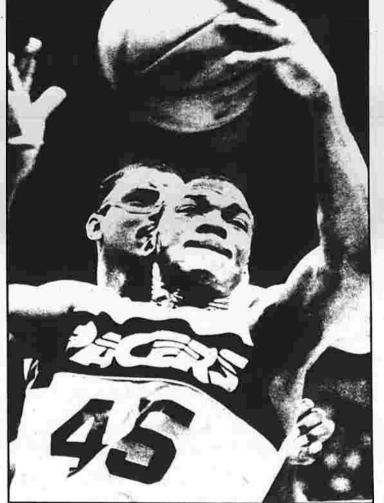
cials, both on the field and in the

But McNally said that goes with

will be voted on again by the owners they must love it to take all the

at their annual meetings this year, abuse they have to. Officials are the

There are still dissenting voices, the right call." Parcells said.



Indiana's Chuck Person (45) grabs the rebound in front of the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar during their NBA game Thursday night in Indianapolis. The Lakers won,

Bad weather delay wakes up Lakers

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley thinks he should thank the weatherman for the The Lakers were delayed by bad weather in Atlanta after winning 102-99 Wednesday night. "Having the delay might have helped our day night's 118-108 victory over the Pacers, the only game on the NBA there was an extra session as he hit schedule. "They seemed alert and

> Magic Johnson, who is leading time in his career, had 29 points. assists against the Pacers. "Magic has been consistent his whole career." Riley said after Johnson scored his third triple-

used to be on back-to-back games. he would score in one but not the

"But when we improved the human error. The guys on the field other but now he's taking the communication, about the middle of October, it started to go more starting with high school games, "Magic is great. He's great with high school games," starting with high school games, then college, then the pros.
"They must be good at it, and they must love it to take all the closer that the way.

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"They must love it to take all the closer that the way.

"And (Kareem) Jabbar, four during the closer that the way. scoring center. They're the best fast-breaking team in basketball." four of the league's 28 clubs to vote against the use of instant replay this season.

Although there have been prob-

in basketball and came up short." The Lakers grabbed an early lead third quarter, when Steve Stipano vich scored 10 of his 25 points Indiana trailed 84-76 but scored seven straight points to pull within

plays. That's why they're a great

team," said Ramsay, whose team

"Indiana was playing harder and arder." Riley said of the comeack. "Finally we took control. They're a young, agressive team, and they play hard. They certainly

made us work tonight." or Indiana, and Riley said of him. "The guy is a competitor. I haven't He's the best rookie I've seen this year. I won't see him that much, but after scoring five straight points, on a three-pointer by Michael Cooper

closer than four points the rest of four during a 10-1 spurt in the first

cond quarter, taking its biggest somebody sitting and watching a Ramsay said the Pacers were lead of the game, 56-38, with 5:43 to gray somebody sitting and watching a Ramsay said the Pacers were lead of the game, 56-38, with 5:43 to go in the half. James Worthy added 22 points for "We had good segments but when Los Angeles.

lems with the video review process — including game delays of up to five minutes — McNally said he believes the bugs have been worked out of the system. The 61-year-old McNally, an NFL referee for nine seasons before becoming supervisor of officials 19 years ago, said he's heard mostly years ago, said he's heard mostly "It has a lot of merit, neeves capability to change a wrong decision, it's a good thing." "It has a lot of merit, neeves capability to change a wrong decision, it's a good thing." "It has a lot of merit, neeves for Phoenix Suns

The Associated Press

Walter Davis is shining brighter this season than at any time in his career with the Phoenix Suns. "Once the game starts, you know you have a great number of years of since 1978-79, his second season in the NBA, but the 32-year-old Davis

to bring order to his life.

officially receives a Parks and

agency when his basketball career is over, probably after two more

The 6-foot-6 guard also worked Not only is his scoring average of 3.5 points higher than it's been left knee, which he injured during a preseason game at the Inglewood filed as a result of the injury, which depths of cocaine and alcohol abuse he said was caused by an oily Davis, the youngest of 13 child-it during the offseason, is still substance left on the floor to protect pending.
"The knee felt good last year, but

shooter, not good but great," Suns Coach John MacLeod said, "He's in knee wasn't ready last season, but when we had sprints in training "I missed several credits be- camp last fall, he led everyone on cause of the Olympics in 1976 and the team. Not bad for someone

Davis, who spent a month in a "I went back to school after my rookie year, but I still didn't finish. I rehabilitation clinic last season,

The Giants contingent at the clinics in Phoenix. He also took a He said the NBA's antidrug Super Bowl numbers about 400. travel course that will help his wife policy is fair-

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Football

NFL playoff schedule

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Washington 19, Los Angeles Rams 7
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Washington 27, Chicago 13
Sunday, Jan. 4
New York Glants 49, San Francisco 3
Denver 22, New England 17
Sunday, Jan. 11
Denver 22, Cleveland 20, OT
New York Glants 17, Washington 0
Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Denver vs. New York Glants, 6 p.m.

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Oregon 51, 65, Washington St. 48
Pacific 64, Fresno St. 62
San Jose St. 70, Cal-Santo Barbara 64
Southern Cal Coli. 66, Cal-San Diego 78
S. Oregon 60, Menio 59
Stanford 69, Arizona St. 65
Utah St. 96, Fullerton St. 95, 20T
W. Baptist 56, Pacific, Ore. 53
W. New Mexico 62, Adams St. 58
Wyoming 79, San Diego St. 70

T.
6. DePaul (16-0) did not play,
7. Syracuse (16-1) did not play,
8. Temple (17-2) did not play,
9. Illinois (13-4) lost to No. 5 Purdue 67-86,

17. 10. Clemson (17-0) did not play. 11. Oktohoma (13-3) did not play. 12. Duke (13-3) did not play. 13. Alabama (14-2) beat No. 17 Auburn

JOHN ELWAY

Denver Broncos

504 pass attempts

3,485 yards passing

13 interceptions

736.6% completed

19 touchdown passes

280 completions

ILLINOIS (66)
Altenberger 5-10 1-3 15. Norman 7-135-7 19,
Hamilitan 3-7 0-0 6, Wysinger 2-4 0-0 4,
Blackwell 9-19-0-018, Kunz-0-0-00, Bordo 2-3
5-12 12, Kulawa 2-3 2-3 6, Gill 2-3 2-2 6. Totals
32-6215-7786.
PURDUE (87)
Lee 2-8 2-3 7, Mitchell 4-8 3-3 11,
McCants 5-97-13 17, Stephens 3-8-3-49, Lewis
10-17 9-12 31, T. Jones 0-2 0-0 0, K. Jones 0-3
2-42, Arnold 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 28-6228-4187. Haiftime—Illinois 52, Purdue 42.
Regulation—Illinois 80, Purdue 80. Threepoint gools—Illinois 47 (Aftenberger 4-5.
Wysinger 6-1, Blackwell 6-1), Purdue
3-9 (Lewis 2-4, Lee 1-3, Stephens-0-2). Fouled
out—Hamilton, Kulawa, Mitchell,
McCants, Stephens, Rebounds—Illinois 36
(Norman 14), Purdue 41 (Lewis, Arnold 7),
Assists—Illinois 14 (Wysinger 7), Purdue 18
(Lee 5), Total fouls—Illinois 29, Purdue
27. Technicois—Illinois Cooch Henson
2, Purduebench, A—14,123.

INDIANA (88)
Calloway 49 1-2 9, Thomas 7-9 8-8 22,
Garrett 9-110-118, Smart 4-72-210, Alford6-11
4-421, Evi0-00-00, Hilliman0-00-0 0, Meler 0-0
00-0, Sloom 1-2 2-2 4, Freeman 1-5 2-2 4,
Totals 32-5419-2188.
IOWA (101)
Marble 6-8 4-5 16, Lohaus 6-9 1-2 13,
Horton 5-12 4-5 14, Gamble 7-11 3-5 17,
Armstrong 7-11 1-1 16, Moe 6-16 2-2 17,
Wright 0-00-00, Lorenzen 1-31-23, Jones 1-31-2
3, Hill 1-20-02, Totals 40-7517-24101.

Haittime—lowa 46, Indiana 44. Three-point field goals—Indiana 5-9 (Alford 5-8, Smart 0-1), Iowa 4-12 (Moe 3-7, Arm-strong 1-1, Gamble 0-2, Lohaus 0-2). Fouled out—Lohaus. Rebounds—Indiana 19 (Thomas, Garrett 5), Iowa 46 (Horton 11). Assists—Indiana 19 (Freeman 7), Iowa 29 (Armstrong 5). Total fouls—Indiana 20, Iowa 22. A—15,570.

UNLV 104, Long Beach 8t74

LONG BEACH STATE (74)
Broxton 3-7 1-2 7, Moore 4-7 3-4 11,
Langston 0-30-00, Wiley 1-100-02, Walker 1-2
0-0 3. Ranzone 0-6 1-3 1, Purry 5-11 0-0 10,
Harvey 4-51-19, Hatten 6-102-414, Fleming 0-3
3-53, Hoffman 4-9-2-3 14. Totals 28-73 13-22 74.

NEV.-LAS VEGAS (104)
Poddio 5-12 5-6 15, Gilliam 10-13 5-6 25,
Basnight 0-20-00, Wade 2-3 1-16, Banks 2-60-0
5, Roblinson 2-20-04, West 2-60-04, Symanski
2-4 1-25, Cyllanovich 1-13-56, Graham 5-94-4
16, Hudson 3-60-16, Williamd 6-80-1 12. Totals
40-7219-3104.

AUBURN (82)
Jones 8-16 3-4 19, Morris 6-9 0-0 12, Moore 2-73-47, Ford8-176-623, White 2-70-06, Howard 5-60-0 10, Davis 2-60-05. Totals 33-68 12-1482.
ALABAMA (88)
Ansley 6-8-0-12. Farmer 8-153-320, McKey 8-163-319, Gottfried4-102-213, Coner 5-91-211, Jackson 3-32-29, Dudley 1-12-24. Totals 35-62 13-1488.

Haifflime—North Carolina 39, Wake Forest 33. Three-point goals—North Carolina 2-5 (Lebo 1-3, K.Smith 1-2). Wake Forest 4-12 (Cline 3-6, Black 1-2, Bogues 0-4), Fouled out—Popson, Kelth. Rebounds—North Carolina 38 (Wolf7, Popson7, Reld7), Woke Forest 28 (Ivy 7). Assists—Onth Carolina 17 (Lebo 5), Wake Forest 19 (Bogues 15). Total Fouls—North Carolina 17, Wake Forest 19. A—4,500.

13-1488.
Halfilme—Alabama 49, Auburn 28, Three-point goals—Auburn 49 (Ford 1-1, White 2-4, Davis 1-2, Janes 0-1, Morris 0-1), Alabama 5-11 (Farmer 1-3, Gottfried 3-7, Jackson 1-1). Fouled out—White Rebounds—Auburn 35 (Moore 10), Alabama 19 (Ameles 8), Assists—Auburn 15 (Ford 7), Alabama 17 (Coner 11). Total fouls—Auburn 14, Alabama 14, A—15,043.

Soccer

NORTH CAROLINA (79)
Wolf8-133-319, Popson5-82-212, Reid6-71-5
13, Lebo 495-514, K. Smith1-60-60, R. Smith2-3
2-2-6, Hurnter 3-4-0-0-6, Williams 1-1-0-1-2,
Bucknoll 1-10-02, Denny 0-00-00, Norwood0-0
0-0, Hensley 1-10-02, Hyoff 0-00-00, Totals
32-513-1879.
WAKE FOREST (53)
Ivy 10-132-222, Cline7-131-218, Kelth0-10-00,
Block3-150-07, Bogues 1-100-02, Boyd0-30-00,
Dickens 2-30-24, Kiltey 0-3-0-10, Johnson0-2
0-00, Totals 23-63-3-753.

of the season.
INDIANA PACERS—Activated Ron Anderson, forward, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
REFLORMENT GREEN [35]
Metional Feedball League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Fired John
Hilton, running backs and special teams coach.
MOCKEY

DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled
Mark Loforest, positiender, from Adiron-dack of the American Hockey League.
PITTS BURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Steve Guenette, goodfender,

PHIL SIMMS

New York Giants

pass attempts 468

completions 259

completed 55.3%

yards passing 3,487

touchdown passes 21

interceptions 22

AP/Lynn Occhiuzzo & Pat Lyons

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles
(boys age 13) lost to Berkshire, 3-0,
during the Ludlow (Mass.) Indoor
soccer tournament lost Monday. Dan
Warren and Bil Kennedy played well.
The other game the Rowdles played was
a 1-1 tie with Chicapee. Michael Kelsey
scared the lone goal for the Rowdles
with Bob Post picking up the assist.
Matt Kohut, Eric Christenson, and Mike
Milazzo all played well. Theler next
gane is Sunday at Bulkeley High School
against Hartford.

Madeline Dieterle 511, Nancy Hahn 194-491, Mary Lachapelle 459, Kathy Randall 456.

TODAY
Beys Besketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bocon Acêdemy, 7:30
Bolton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Beys Swimmine
Moloney at Manchester, 4 p.m.
East Catholic at Xavier, 4 p.m.

Holyoke at MCC, 8 p.m.

Holyoke at MCC, 8 p.m.

Glastonbury at Manchester (Bolton ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.

East Catholic at Enfield (Enfield Twins Rink), 3:15 p.m.

Bloomfield at Manchester, noon East Catholic at Xavier, noon Waterford at Cheney Tech, noon

Giants' GM Young to be no bargain in salary negotiations in the future

top of your voice and still couldn't press box.

"Before, the umpire would have general manager.

have any tape to review.

By Ken Peters

PASADENA, Calif. - The NFL

wants to make sure it gets the big

picture for the big game Sunday,

especially on any instant replays

So it will simply use a bigger

Art McNally will have a pair of

13-inch television sets - as opposed

during the regular season - to

screens mostly because they were

McNally, the NFL's supervisor of

officials and the league's man in the

"We've learned a lot as we've gone through the season with

game so I could see everything official.

"I don't mind standing for three to stop the game, take out his hours, but when you're standing, it walkie-talkie and then you still

instant replay. For instance, it was

suggested that I stand during the

"We'd been using the smaller

review the officials' calls

the Super Bowl is not going to stable business."

The instant replay rule, which

Ironically, the Super Bowl teams allows the replay official to review most vulnerable people on the field,

- the Denver Broncos and New York Giants - were among the only decision by officials on the field. and I don't think they should have somebody sitting and watching a

positive comments about instant come of age," he said. "The biggest improvement is in communication were made.

wouldn't oppose anything that would really help the officials make

though, including George Young.

the Giants' vice president and

"We voted against it and my feelings against it have hardened

believe the game belongs on the

really can afford," Young said. going to have to do that to survive as theory.

profit margin has decreased to a degree where it's become cut and the Giants last raised ticket have to pay us more money for winning." Young said. "I'd person-COSTA MESA, Calif. — A trip to the Super Bowl is not going to dried with what you can do to run a stable business."

dried with what you can do to run a stable business."

prices after the 1984 season, the second increase this decade. The for winning than losing, because change George Young's strategy at Three years ago, Young said other price hike came after the 1981 you get the same nonsense."

"You both were hollering at the field and not up in the booth in the you have a great number of years of experience," he said, "and the hear. That took up a lot of time, delayed the game and just wasn't official, so you've got one more delayed the game and just wasn't official, so you've got one more would be depth of cocaine and alcohol abuse depths of cocaine and alcohol abuse

ren, recently became the 10th in his family to earn a college degree. He completed several courses last I felt I could get it stronger." Davis summer and fall at Arizona State Carolina, which he attended before starting his pro career. Carolina semesters didn't mesh, so he is waiting until May before he

Recreation degree. didn't get my degree," Davis said who's 32." didn't go back again because my

"He was always a tremendous

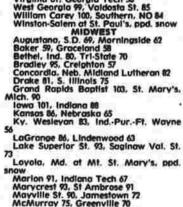
Stiponovich 7-15 11-12 25. Fleming 6-103-415, Long 6-17 5-5 17, Tisdale 2-6 0-0 4, Macy 4-5 0-0 8, Russell 2-2 0-0 4, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-83 28-35 108. L.A. Lakers 36 27 28 27—118 Indiana 26 26 23 33—108 Three-point goals—Cooper 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Lakers 4 (Johnson, Rambis 10), Indiana 51 (Williams 15). Assists—Lakers 24 (Johnson 11), Indiana 24 (Fleming 6). Total fouls—Lakers 26, Indiana 27. Technicals—Los Angeles Coach Riley, Indiana Cooch Ramsey, A— 16,912. Big East standings

Big East Conference

Saturday's Games
Providence at UConn (Civic Center), Garden), 7 p.m.
Villanova at St. John's
Wednesday's Games
Georgetown at Providence
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh
Friday's Game
Baston College at Villanova
Saturday, Dec. 31
UConn at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Providence

Thursday's college hoop scores

EAST
Albany St., N.Y. 93, Plattsburgh St. 69
Cantislus 81, Siena 72
Colgate 58, Harritord 56
Maine-Machias 71, Maine-Formington 70
Md.-Balt. County 72, Brooklyn Coll. 69
New Hampshire at Northeastern, ppd. Niagara 112, Vermont 76 Pitt.-Bradford 72, Point Park 65 Robert Marris at Monmouth, N.J., ppd.



Wichita St. 64, Indiana St. 53
William Jewell 23, Mid-Am Nazarene 78
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 75, Ga. Southern 71
Bartlesville Weslyn 98, Baptist Bible,

How top twenty fared

2. North Carolina (16-1) beat Wake North Carolina 79, Wake Forest 53
3. Indiana (14-2) lost to No. 1 lows 101-86. 4. Nevado-Las Vegas (17-1) beat Long Beach State 104-74. 5. Purdue (15-2) beat No. 9 Illinois 87-86,

Quarterbacks

Chuck Howley DB - Dallas Roger Staubach Jake Scott S - Miami Larry Csonka Franco Harris Lynn Swann WR - Pittsburgh Fred Biletnikoff

Loyola, Md. at Mt. St. Mary's, pp. snow
Marion 91, Indiana Tech 67
Marycrest 93, St Ambrose 91
Mayville 51, 90, Jamestown 72
McMurray 75, Greenville 70
Michigan St. 81, Wisconsin 78
Missouri Valley 77, Culver-Stockton 70
Morehead St. 53, Southwest St. 49
Northwood 79, Michigan Tech 71
Olivet Nazarene 78, Illinois Tech 62
Purdue 87, Itilinois 86, OT
S. Indiana 80, Ashland 66
Spring Arbor 71, Concorla, Mich. 60
St. Francis, Ind. 60, Huntington 56
St. Joseph's, Ind. 90, Pur-Calumet 66
Tarkio 81, Cent. Methodist 80
Walsh 89, Dyke 77
Wayne St., Mich. 74, Grand Valley St.

Top twenty boxscores Alabama 88, Auburn 82

Len Dawson QB - Kansas City lowa 101, Indiana 88

Transactions

SASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Terry
Taylor, Pete Lodd and Edwin Nunez,
pitchers, to one-year contracts.
American Association
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Signed Luis
Pulois, catcher, as a player-coach.
International League
SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Named Dave LoRoche pitching coach.

BASKETBALL
National Senserboil Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—
Signed Craig Ehio, guard, for the remainder
of the season.
INDIANA PACERS—Activated Ron Anderson, forward, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Fired John
Hilton, running backs and special teams
coach.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Recalled Steve Guenette, goaltender, from Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE
DUKE—Nomed Marvin Brown wide receiver coach.
NICHOLS COLLEGE—Named Jack Charney head football coach and head track and field coach.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Gary Evans assistant football coach.

Calendar

SATURDAY Girls Basketball South Catholic at East Catholic, 1:30

profit margin has decreased to a hear that."

the bargaining table, and the New York Giants general managers had more fiscal season. Season tickets cost either options, but escalating salaries spurred by competition with the Speaking Three years ago, Young said other price nike came after the 1981 You get the same nonsense. With talks for a new players contract on the horizon. Young Contract talks after a Super Bowl season will be handled like ones the players dodeserve their piece of

Young on Thursday said Giants' ticket prices probably would increase in the near future, football crease in the near future football crease in the near future. The near future football crease in the near future football crease in the near future football crease in the near future. The near future football crease in t teams need to act more like a the same rate and it wouldn't unless heard a whole bunch of player business and that playing in the we wanted to charge \$50 a ticket agents saving you have to pay us due to expire in August.

Total salt.

Tota business and that playing in the Super Bowl is not a money-making deal for most teams.

"Right now, it's gotten to be a "Right situation of economics and what we prices but it's evident they are Young knows the corollary to that

Wilda Wyse of Manchester

cross-country skis at the

Manchester Country Club

golf course. The sport has

increased in popularity in

Cash ousts Lendi at Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

- Australian Davis Cup hero Pat
Cash battled for over four hours

world after being sidelined by a back injury that threatened his career, saved a set point in the third before toppling top-seeded Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia today to advance to the men's final of the 11.65 million Australian Open Tenionships at Kooyong. Cash, 21, the 11th seed, moved into the first Grand Slam final of his

career by outdueling Lendl 7-6 between two of the most powerful players in the world. The flery Cash will meet defend-

ing champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the fourth seed, in Sun-Edberg romped to a 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 at least 11 notches.

(9-7) victory over unseeded Aus-The women's final will be held right time, while he made a couple

pion Martina Navratilova of Fort Worth, Texas meeting Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova. Cash, who will be playing in only the fourth Grand Prix tournament

for the first time in five career

"I think I'm playing pretty good tennis, and it really helps that I can others. Cash, who grew up in suburban Slam event on grass.

prepared is the key and I can

don semifinalist, faced Ed- Mats Wilander in the last Australberg in the opening match of the ian Open final, played in De-Davis Cup final against Sweden at cember, 1985 Lendl had prepared on grass for

effort to block everything out," said Edberg emerged victorious.

our concentration." things a lot easier this time, as Cash, who went into Wimbledon Masur was unable to find any

team than last year.'

the league and 7-9 overall.

was resting at the team's hotel.

Sports in Brief

Hartford upset by Colgate five

mised shot with one second left in regulation Thursday night to give Colgate a 58-56 victory over the University of Hartford. The

win broke the Red Raiders' 49 consecutive game losing streak in

Colgate, which lost its first 13 games this season, last won in the

somewhere because he's too good of a coach," Hartford coach

Jack Phelan said. "As far as I'm concerned they'll win some

Anthony Moye led Hartford with 14 points, John Hurlbert had

12, and Doug McCrory added 11. Hartford's record is now 1-6 in

Rangers' Webster suffers relapse

EDMONTON, Alberta - The New York Rangers may be

without Coach Tom Webster for tonight's game against the

Edmonton Oilers after Webster suffered a relapse of an inner-ear

problem Thursday on a flight from Vancouver to Edmonton.

Webster began complaining of headaches and nausea during the 70-minute flight Thursday afternoon. He was treated at the

University of Alberta Hospital and released early in the evening.

Team trainer Dave Smith said Webster was still feeling ill and

Islanders injured in car mishap

DETROIT — Islanders' defensemen Tomas Jonsson and Brian Curran were injured in a car accident outside the team's hotel in

Detroit, New York president and general manager Bill Torrey The accident, which occurred at 2 a.m., left Jonsson with

nultiple fractures of the jaw and a possible concussion. He

underwent surgery this morning at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Curran, 23, suffered cuts and bruises, but he will accompany

Septien charged with sexual assault

DENTON, Texas — Veteran Dallas Cowboys kicker Rafael Septien posted \$10,000 bond after being indicted on charges of

aggravated sexual assault of a 10-year-old girl, authorities said.

The indictment returned by a Denton County grand jury alleges the child was molested Dec. 28, said District Attorney

Jerry Cobb. If convicted, Septien could be sentenced to up to life

Markbreit to be ref in Super Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. - Jerry Markbreit will be the referee for

Markbreit, a league official for 11 years, also worked the 1983

game, which was played at the Rose Bowl, site of Sunday's game.

He also served as referee for the Giants' playoff victory against

The other members of a crew with 115 years NFL experience,

are umpire Bob Boylston; head linesman Terry Gierke; line

judge Bob Beeks; back judge Jim Poole; side judge Gil Mace;

Thomas, Williams bout canceled

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - A fight between Pinklon Thomas and

Carl "The Truth" Williams, scheduled for Jan. 31, has been

cancelled by Thomas, who cited personal problems in withdrawing from the bout, a spokesman for promoter HBA East

Sunday's Super Bowl game between the New York Giants and Denver Broncos, the NFL said.

imprisonment and fined \$2,000, Cobb said.

San Fransciso this month.

and field judge Pat Mallette.

the team to Quebec Saturday night and is expected to play.

ames before the season is over. They are a much better

ECAC on Feb. 7, 1984, when the Red Raiders beat Canisius, 69-62. "I knew Joe (Colgate coach Joe Baker) would end the streak

ECAC North Atlantic Conference play.

HAMILTON, N.Y. - Senior forward Bob Bamford tipped in a

third-set tie-breaker, reeling off five straight points.

Cash broke serve for a 5-3 lead in the fourth set, only to drop his own clinch the victory after the Czech missed a couple of easy volleys. "I just didn't expect anything like this to happen so soon (after my comeback)," Cash said. "At this

stage, I would have settled for being 80 or 100 in the world." No. 24. Making the final will lift him

Cash said the match was extremely evenly balanced.

Saturday, with defending cham- of mistakes he wouldn't normally make," he said.

Lendl said he was desperately

Patrick played some good shots, I played some loose ones in the third first Australian to win the title since set tie-break and that swung it. If you don't take your chances on stay at home for this event," said Lendl has never won a Grand

om Kooyong. although I was disappointed I "You have to be organized to missed a couple of crucial volleys I tackle a tournament like this. Being gave it my best shot," he said. Earlier, Edberg qualified for the orepare best at home." second Grand Slam final of his Cash, a former U.S. Open and career. He defeated fellow Swede

Kooyong last month, beating the Masur, a 23-year-old from Can-21-year-old Swede in straight sets to berra ranked 71st in the world, was playing in his first Grand Slam

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker three weeks prior to the Open, but in the fourth round. Cash played him evenly and Edberg and Masur had met only once before, in the fourth round of the last Open, when the Australian "I was really making a special held two match points before Cash. "You can always improve on The 21-year-old Swede found



Mark O'Meara scratches his head after a poor shot on the 14th hole during first-round action Thursday at the Phoenix Open. O'Meara went on to fire an 8-under-par 63 to lead the field by one stroke.

O'Meara looks to get on top

By Bob Green

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Mark O'Meara has a goal for the 1987 PGA Tour season, and a plan to golf, O'Meara said he's excited

"I'm going to play more in the United States this year, not so much to get back on top," O'Meara said. goal with an 8-under-par 63 that provided him with the lead Thurs- get back on top," he said. day in the unfinished first round of

Frost and frozen greens delayed the start of play by 11/2 hours, backed up the starting times and left 45 players stranded on the

They marked their positions on return at daylight today to com- over Brad Faxon, who had four plete their first rounds. O'Meara won two American stretch. tournaments and two foreign

toward the top of the game. "But I didn't play as well as I 66. could last year," he said. "Pro golf is like any other job. You go at it, was in a large group at 67 that also and go at it, and go at it, and you get included Fuzzy Zoeller and Andy

golf," he said. And, while he finished second or third in five Now, after a lengthy break from

about the prospect of making an "I have goals I want to achieve overseas, work on my game and try this year, like playing on the Ryder Cup team. So I'm going to play a lo He took the first step toward that in this country - the first eight

O'Meara, using a new driver, did the \$600,000 Phoenix Open golf not miss a fairway on the new TPC one green, didn't make a bogey and didn't have a 5 on his card. He capped his effort, "the best

score I've had in several years," he said, with a 2-iron shot that set up a 3-foot eagle putt on the 15th. the course and were scheduled to That gave him a one-shot lead

birdies an eagle in one 5-hole Corey Pavin, a winner last week events in 1985, was second on the in the Bob Hope Classic, led a group at 65 that included Bobby Clampett,

appeared poised to take a step Ed Fiori and Steve Jones. Rocco

"About the middle of the season PGA champion Bob Tway last year, I got tired of playing matched par 71.

Attorney won't tell how Gooden will plead

@ Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California

1987 SUPER BOWL SPECIALS

Gooden's lawyer says the New York Mets' pitching star will appear at his scheduled arraign-ment, but has refused to divulge charges which grew out of a scuffle

Gooden, 22, faced arraignment today on charges of violently resisting arrest and battery on an officer. Attorney Ron Cacciatore said Thursday that Gooden would

"I doubt it will have to go to trial. I don't know exactly how it will go

Gooden had the option of pleading nnocent, guilty, or no contest to the charges, both third-degree felonies.

his client's plans. However Gooden's agent Jim Neader, had predicted earlier that the case would not reach the trial Friday." Neader said Wednesday.

A no contest plea requires a court traffic on Nebraska Avenue. appearance, whereas an innocent according to Chief Assistant Hillsborough State Attorney Chris organization; Vance Lovelace, 23, a have had racial overtones. Hoyer, whose office had vowed to California Angels minor league All of the player; Phillip Walker Jr., 23, and are black.

League Cy Young Award winner, and three other men on Jan. 12. A juvenile court. Gooden was arrested the night of

Dec. 13 when a police officer stopped his Silver Mercedes after spotting it and a red Corvette Sheffield, weaving in and out of A fight broke out moments later, cuffed during the incident. Some Sheffield, 18, a minor league player in the Milwaukee Brewers

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Formal charges were filed Derrick Pedro, 17, also were fight, police said.
Gooden, a Tampa native who fifth defendant was turned over to lives with his parents during friends when he was stopped by Tampa police. Attorneys for Gooden have claimed police used excessive force

> old European sport of cross-country skiing. Enthusiasts strap on skis and make their way through forests, across fields and over small hills and valleys. There are no noisy - and expensive ski lifts. The equipment costs half as much as downhill skis. And there is almost no specialized technique involved. In fact, if you can walk, you can

Sports Illustrated has called it the

Sporting-goods stores are reeling from

recreation departments and libraries are

umping on the bandwagon, offering free

What's causing all this excitement in

eastern Connecticut? It's the relatively

sharp increases in sales. Even local

fastest-growing sport in America.

By Nancy Pappas

Herald Reporter

cross-country ski.

into the woods and you're really a part of what's there, of the nature around you," said Will Nelson of Spring Street. "It's a tremendous excuse to get out and really look around at the world in winter." Wilda Wyse of Otis Street agreed. She switched from downhill to cross-country skiing about five years ago because she liked the calm it gave her.

Eastern Connecticut hits the ski trails

"Cross-country is terrific! You get out

Cross-country revival

FOCUS/Weekend

"To me, it's more like hiking. It's relatively quiet. You can do it alone or with others. And you are right there, in the woods. If the beauty of a scene strikes you, you can just stop and drink it in. You can't exactly do that as you're hurtling down a ski slope," Wyse said.

THIS YEAR, the cross-country ski trails which criss-cross parks like Gay City in Hebron are seeing almost twice as many skiers as they did last season.

Here's where experts go

ou can pursue close to home. You can ski in almost any state park, across almost any golf course, and around almost all reservoirs. Most of these places offer free skiing, but with any time. almost no supervision, grooming of grounds, or facilities for changing

There are also cross-country ski facilities, generally called "touring centers." which charge from \$4 to \$7 a day. These facilities usually offer ski rentals, ski lessons, trails that are smoothed and groomed daily, and a lodge for changing clothes and buying

not chocolate or soup. We asked a dozen local skiers to name their favorite spots for cross-

clothes, warming up or buying hot

One of the biggest advantages of country skiing. Here are the answers cross-country skiing is that it's a sport we got. This listing is by no means

> Manchester Country Club, South Main Street. Free. Open fields, ski at Winding Trails Recreation Area. Route 4, Farmington. Twenty-six miles

Pine Mountain Ski Touring Center. Route 179, East Hartland. Twenty miles of groomed trails. Ski shop, food service. \$3 weekdays, \$5 weekends. McLain Game Refuge. Barndoor Hills Road, Granby, 3,400 acres, many trails, but none of them groomed. Free.

AP photo

Vakhtang Jordania, who fled from the Soviet Union in

1983, now heads the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera.

of groomed trails. Ski shop, guided

onlight tours, food service. \$5 per

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of Tristar Sports in Middletown. Tristar owns the Kneissl and Trak lines of

cross-country skis, which together account for more than 40 percent of the "A really good skier can still have a

according to state tourism figures.

"The cross-country boom is

Vernon. "This year we saw an

others in the industry.

Nassiff Sports Co. on Main Street has

did four years ago, said Fred Nassiff Jr.

tremendous," said Jennifer Prescott, a

inexplicable number of packages being

Nassiff gave two reasons: The sport is

relatively inexpensive, when compared

aerobic exercise, which is increasingly

popular with off-season runners and

buyer for Win-Sum Sporting Goods in

sold about four times as many sets of

good time with a relatively poor skier," said Nye. "You can teach children when they are very young. And you can ski right alongside your children, instead of sending them off to some ski school for the morning, which is the custom at most

downhill ski resorts." Nye admitted that these advantages have always been true of cross-country skiing. But the present boom is fueled by the so-called Baby Boomers. "Here's a sport that is aerobic, low in injuries, great for families and relatively inexpensive. It plays right into the hands of our current boom in yuppiehood, and Baby Boomers having babies of their own," he said.

The growth of the cross-country ski business actually began in the late 1970s said Nye, when the Trak company introduced waxless skis to Americans



A pair of skis is propped up beside a car at Manchester Country Club. Thursday's heavy snows have made conditions perfect for skiers.

'I love this country'

Soviet maestro savors freedom

By Margaret Haberman The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -Three years after he eluded a KGB guard and slipped across the Finnish border to freedom, Soviet conductor Vakhtang Jordania is thriving on the artistic independence he was denied in his

the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera, Jordania no longer has to scramble for black market scores of Western composers and has last year's \$850,000, and the Although Jordania is trying to been able to travel extensively as symphony has 14 new full-time widen his exposure through guest a guest conductor in Europe, Australia, Japan, Venezuela, New Zealand and South Korea. "I had everything in my country

- apartment, car, position. But I didn't have most important thing - freedom," the 44-year-old conductor said in a interview at "I miss my family and friends,

but I appreciate very much that this country gave me asylum and help me. I love this country." "I didn't think of coming to any major orchestras. "I think this is world. He received countless

fresh," he said. other country because for me this realistic thing," he said. "But it

"I didn't think of coming to any other country

because for me this is a special country, very

is a special country, very fresh," takes time and money. The 53-year-old symphony has the orchestra happy, making my

musicians and the first sold-out conductor stints, he insists he has season in its history. effort to bring musicians to established symphony. Chattanooga to make their Ameri-

conducted before he fled the you can visit, just pack a suitcase He wants to mold the 72- became a winner in the Herbert its heart. When I came to this member symphony into a re- von Karajan competition in Berlin country, everybody wanted to gional force and eventually hopes in 1971, Jordania said he had

"This is my main job, making

blossomed under the charismatic community happy — to prove I Jordania's tutelage. The budget can make this orchestra work, has increased to \$1.2 million from then it will prove who I am."

no immediate plans to leave Jordania also has made an Chattanooga for a more-"My strong feeling is if I can 12-year-old daughter. can debuts, including two Bulgar- reach my goal with this orchestra, ian performers who sang in why should I leave? It will be my November in a presentation of product," he said. "And in this Verdi's Requiem, the last work he country, no matter where you live,

the group will rival the nation's expected to tour throughout the

was refused permission to travel to the West for the next 10 years.

"When I went to West Berlin, I was so excited. I thought my career was getting wonderful," he said. "How could I think then that stupid government would stop me? The party organization and KGB never let me go and never gave me any explanation. He is sick, he is busy, that's what the

Western countries were told. "I decided in 1981 I didn't want to be in this fail anymore. I really decided that if I have opportunity to go to West, I would never come back. The decision was very hard, especially for me with two kids." Jordania has been married twice

Jordania abandoned a distinguished career in the Soviet Union where he had been a gues conductor at every major orchestra and was music director of the and get on plane." When he Leningrad Radio Orchestra, the Saratov Philharmonic and the Kharkov Philharmonic. He also had been an assistant to Yevgeny Mravinsky, conductor of the

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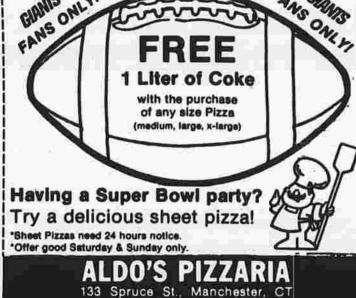
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Art on the block

Works of art will go on the auction block this evening at 6: 30 to benefit the scholarships offered by the Hartford Women's Network. Prints, etchings, signed lithographs and other works will be featured. The auction will be in the Gengras Center of St. Joseph's College, West Hartford. Tickets are \$5, which covers admission, refreshments and the chance to win one of the works of art.

Folk songs at Wood

Tom Callinan, a folksinger and member of The Morgans, will perform songs of the British Isles and the seven seas on Sunday at the Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., South Windsor. The 2 p.m. concert is sponsored by the South Windsor Cultural Arts Committee, and will be free. Callinan is known for getting his audiences to participate in his performances. He will offer novelty songs and a few of his own compositions along with the traditional material.

Harvey's music note-able

Selections from operas and musical comedies will be performed by Peter Harvey and Gerald Moshell on Saturday at 8: 15 p.m. at Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College Tickets are \$8 general; \$6 students and senior citizens. For more information, call 527-8062

Strum those strings

Lorraine Lee, one of the most respected dulcimer players in the region, will perform Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance is \$5. For reservations, call 563-3263.

Music in the afternoon

About Town

Dr. Sinatra speaks to women

p.m. at the Community Baptist Church.

Register for rec programs

Dr. Stephen Sinatra will speak on stress manage-

The schedule for the Manchester Recreation

egister for classes, call 647-3089 or register in person

The Recreation Department is also sponsoring a trip

at the Recreation Department office, 397 Porter St.

to New York City on Saturday, March 28, and an

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The Junior Room at Whiton Memorial Library, 100

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care

Services Inc. will hold office hours at Coventry Town

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N. Main St., will have a six-week story time for children

3 to 5 years old beginning Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Register at the library.

Story time at Whiton Library

Health checks in Coventry

ment to the Women's Club of Manchester Monday at 8

An afternoon of French and German music will be offered for free at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Sunday at 3. Works by Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin and Couperin will be featured. The museum is at 600 Main St., Hartford.



Sculpture on display

This stained glass sculpture by Catherine Thompson is in a new exhibit at The Old State House, 800 Main St., Hartford, starting this weekend. The sculptures range from a tiny piece of jewelry designed with many precious stones to a

From Polish Americans

Memorabilia documenting the heritage of Polish Americans will be exhibited during the coming week at Central Connecticut State University. The exhibit shows souvenir books, flags, banners and records of Polish societies. People of Polish descent make up 10 percent of Connecticut's population. The exhibit will remain in the Elihu Burritt Library, New Britain, through Jan. 31. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 11 p.m. Sundays. During the week, it is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Workshop on wardrobes at 'Y'

Auditions held for 'Streetcar'

scheduled for March 19 to 21 and 26 to 28.

A consumer wardrobe management workshop will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N.

Main St. The educational program is offered by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension

Pre-registration and a fee of \$3 is required. Call

Open auditions for "A Streetcar Named Desire" by

Tennesee Williams will be held at Manchester

Community College, East Campus auditorium, on

Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. I,

needed for the cast. Technicians are also encouraged to apply. MCC theater instructor Michael W. Harrison of

Wethersfield will be the director. For more informa-

tion call him at 721-7483 after 5 p.m. Performances are

Six men and six women, as well as many extras, are

An icy afternoon

Interested in ice fishing? You can learn what's involved — and try to catch a few fish at Bolton Lake on Sunday afternoon. Young and old alike are invited to the Family Outdoor Discovery Program, sponsored by the Department of Environmenta Protection. Educators and specialists will lead you through the entire process, from equipment to special techniques, and offer prizes to the youngsters who succeed in catching something. Winter survival skills will also be a part of the program. Participants are strongly urged to dress warmly. The program is free and starts at 1 p.m. near the state boat launch off Route 44.

huge welded-steel outdoor sculpture by Harry Klahr. In all, sculpture works by 32 artists are included. The exhibit will be open through March 1. It is open, free, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



Gonsalves speaks on Christianity Tony Gonsalves will speak on the origins of

Christianity at the American Philosopher Society meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 245 Main St., Wethersfield. Cost is \$4. For more information call 243-2789.

Get in condition

cultures and health guidance. For more information call the services at 228-9428. A body conditioning and aerobics class at Talcottville Congregational Church, 10 Elm Hill Road, Air Force Band plays at MCC Talcottville, is open to the public. Registration is Feb. 3 The United States Air Force Band of New England and 5 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. or by calling the church will present a concert at the Lowe Program Center of mornings at 649-0815. An eight-week session costs \$25. nchester Community College Wednesday from Instructor is Kathy Spencer. noon to 1:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the MCC

Student Activities office. The concert is free and open Butterworth talks to peace group

Miriam Butterworth of West Hartford, a peace Agoraphobics group meets Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Concordia Lutheran Church, first-floor church room, 80 Pitkin St. The group meets weekly and is open to people who must

241-4953.

The free program, which is open to the public, will be held in Room G, Gengras Student Union. It is one of a series of events sponsored by HAND, Human Action for Nuclear Disarament, a student peace group. For more formation call 726-9220.

Service Notes

Airman Carrie J. Carley, daughter of Jeanette M. Silva of 213 Deer Run Trail and Joseph P. Carley of Rockville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Inventory management course at Lowry Air Force She is a 1985 graduate of Ellington High School. The

restrict their outside-the-home activities for fear of

For free literature on agoraphobia call the Mental Health Association at 547-0337.

experiencing panic or anxiety in public places.

graduates earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

McNamara completes training

Pvt. Kenneth J. McNamara, son of Margaret A. Lewis of Ayers Lane, Coventry, has completed basic training in the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

activist, will talk on the international search for peace Puesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Hartford. Butterworth attended the recent World Peace Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark, which was sponsored by the United Nations.

Airman Carley completes course Gass promoted to staff sergeant

Jeffrey L. Gass, son of Jack R. and Muriel A. Gass of 431 Lydall St., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of staff sergeant. Gass is an artillery fire-direction specialist in West Germany with the 29th Field Artillery. He is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School.

Crawford finishes army course

Pvt. Donald R. Crawford Jr., son of Donald R. Crawford Sr. of 36 Hamlin St., has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Students in the course receive training to qualify them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirectfire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Children's films, including "The Sorcerer's apprentice," "Corduroy," "New Friends," and The Fur Coat Club," will be shown for free on Saturday afternoon at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. The films will be shown in the auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m.

Dance in Vernon

Flicks for small-fry

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an open dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sacred Heart church hall, Route 30, Vernon. Music will be by Fred's Trio. Bring alcoholic beverages, if desired. Set-ups will be provided. Admission is \$5 for members, \$6 for

Reception for 'Delights'

"Surface Delights," a new show by ceramic artist Jayne DePole and wood sculptor Joseph Giordano, opens this weekend in the Lions Gallery at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. On Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m., there will be a wine and cheese reception to celebrate this opening, and give visitors a chance to meet DePole. dmission to both the exhibit and the reception is

Attention all rockers

Attention all who love rock 'n' roll. There will be a big Rock 'n' Roll Dance Social on Saturday evening at 8 at the Surrey Inn in the Century Hills Gold Club, Cold Spring Road, Rocky Hill. Sound and light show, different music in each room, free cheese, crackers and other snacks will be offered. Admission is \$7 per person at the door.

Munch for brunch

St. Maurice Knights of Columbus are having their monthly pancake and french toast breakfast on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. The price is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under, with no more than \$8 charged per family. The breakfast will be at St. Maurice Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton.

Restoring old homes

How do the professionals restore an historic home? Attend an illustrated lecture on the complete restoration of a home in Delaware, and find out. The free lecture will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Karin E. Peterson will be the lecturer.



Herald photo by Tucker

Handwriting winners

William Knose and Mara Upenleks are presented first-place handwriting contest awards from Nancy Rosen, Lynn Jacobs and Betty Gorman, from left, members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Knose and Upenieks are

both fourth-graders at St. James School. The club sponsored the contest for all fourth grades in Manchester in observance of National Education Week

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri 7:20, 9:55; Saf and Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55. — Native Son (R) Fri 7:30, 10; Saf and Sun 1:20, 4, 7:30, 10. — Sid and Nancy (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Saf and Sun 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:30. — Mosaulto Coast (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Saf and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. — Lody and the Tramp (G) Saf and Sun 1, 2:45.

Showcase Cinemas 1-7 — Stor 11-05, V: The Voyage Home (PG) Fri 1:05, 1:25, 9:45, midnight; Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Fri 1:20, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20; Sat 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 1:05,

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Skiers are busy

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Before that, all skis needed to be waxed," he said, "And you changed your wax depending upon the kind of conditions - wet snow, icy snow, extremely cold or whatever.

"There are still many people who prefer this kind of ski. people who are really serious about their skiing. But more than 75 percent of skis now are waxless - you just step in and a rocket scientist or a chemist just to go skiing."

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of cross-country skiing is that the average person can figure out how to do it, without ever taking a lesson. Most ski industry people interviewed, however, suggest taking at least one start-up lesson. "You can get along without it, of course," said Nassiff. "On the other hand, we

An "armchair introduction" to cross-country skiing will be offered on Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 North Main St. Steve Chase from Clapp and Treat sporting goods in West Hartford will give the class, discussing the changes in skiing seen this year, and showing a short film on techniques.

Then at noon on Feb. 1, Fred go. That way you don't have to be Nassiff Jr. will offer a free class at Manchester Country Club, He will cover the basic techniques beginners should master turning, gliding, kicking, climb-ing and stopping. All participants are welcome. "Even if you don't take a lesson, though, it's really fun just to get out there," Nassiff said. "You'd better take advantage of the snow, while we have it. That's the only drawback of this sport. You are really needing to depend on Mother

Experts head here

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CAPTAIN... HE'S HAD AN ACCIDENT... 749

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Astrograph

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Jan. 24, 1987

Friends are likely to play more impor-

ahead than they've ever done in the

lots of considerate pals looking out for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a

However, don't feel that traditional

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tial achievements are possible today

moving upward is the key to your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep in

touch with people who are important to

your present plans, even if lines of com-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions

are favorable today for calling in a

marker pertaining to something you did

to help another achieve his or her

a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today, provided you're philo-sophical about whatever occurs. Play it

y at the same time.

though it might not be readily discern-

favor today. You may gain through a

ncial trends are running in you

Birthday

Happy Hour?!"





STUPID BLANKET

WHY DO YOU LET T BOTHER YOU?

HOW MANY HAVE

BLANKETS THAT

FOLLOW THEM?















BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! THEY KEEP FORGETTING TO TURN OFF MY GULF STREAM! CHIPHELIE THAVES 1-25





was easy enough, but South had to be alert to make the right play at the first trick. When East won the club ace, de-

clarer unblocked the queen. East now

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be ready to



A crucial unblock

cashed both high diamonds, and the played the club king and a club. Wes Creating entries to a hand can re- won the club jack and played the jack quire unusual plays. In today's deal, of hearts, but declarer was in control declarer had to waste one of his high and wound up taking 10 tricks. clubs at the first trick. But it was If declarer fails to unblock the club worthwhile to do so, based upon the honors at trick one, he may still suc mond suit. Remember, when the opponents have six cards in a suit, the most probable division is 4-2. Let's see how this knowledge led declarer to the right decision.

The honors at trick one, he may still succeed in his contract, but there will be some uncertainties involved. For expression won by the ace and declarer later plays to the heart 10. If the 10 loses to the jack, the contract will fall.

Against three no-trump, the opening lead was the two of clubs. Given the hidding, West would surely not be father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now applicable at hookstones. It is "Jacoby." leading from a three-card suit, so de- available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby clarer knew that West had started on Card Games," published by Pharos with four clubs to the jack. If either Books. defender also had four cards in diamonds, declarer needed to find a surefire way to get to dummy after play-ing the A-Q of diamonds. The answer No imagination!

5:30PM [HB0] MOVIE: "Tender Mer-cles" An ex-country-and-western singer hies to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. 1982. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' (CC) A

6;00PM (3) (8) (3) (4) News (5) Three's Company Magnum, P.I.
Gli Gimme a Break
Mork and Mindy @ M*A*8*H Doctor Who Charlie's Angels Quincy
Reporter 41

Friday TV

5:00PM (5) Frosty's Wonderland

Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Kids Who Knew Too Much' Local teens and a newspaper reporter join forces to thwart a assassina-tion plot. Sharon Gless, Lerry Cedar, Lloyd Haynes. 1980. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (WKRP in Cincinnat

(1) (40) ABC News (B) SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort 20 100 NBC News M Nightly Business Repor
Noticiero Univision Silver Spoons CNN) Showbiz Today [ESPN] Speedweek [MAX] MOVIE: 'Where Do We Go

which he uses to get into the army, but quite definitely the wrong one. Fred Mar Murray, June Haver, Joan Leslie. 1945. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (B) (20) (38) M*A*S*H (2) Wheel of Fortune (8) \$100,000 Pyramid (16) Best of Saturday Night 29 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou Barney Miller
 Hollywood Squares
 Novela: Maria de Nadie

Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the FL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In [USA] Airwolf

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardy (E) Entertainment Tonight Comedy le-gends Dick Van Dyke and Redd Foxx talk about their roles in the upcoming TV movie. "A Ghost of a Chance". 11 INN News 18 28 Carson's Cornedy Classic 30 40 New Newlywed Gam (67) State We're In

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire ·[DIS] Zorro [ESPN] NFL Films Presents ITMC] MOVIE: 'Longshot' A 'sure win-ner' plunges a bumbling shoe salesman and his buddies into a silly scramble for money to place on a bet. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston. 1986. Rated PG-13.

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King photo project for a class at the recreation

NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets (2 hrs., 30 min.) middle-aged couple's pent-up frustration surface when they take in a co-ed tenant. Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Terry Moore, 1953. (11) Name of the Game (20 MOVIE: 'You'll Like My Mother'

pregnant widow visits her mother-in-law for the first time and discovers that her new family has an awful secret, P Duke-Astin, Richard Thomas, Rosen Murphy. 1972. Stingray Stingray investigates when a group of scientists is killed during a outer space environment test. (60 min.) In

24 67 Washington Week in Review MOVIE: 'Medical Story' An idealistic MOVIE: 'What's Up, Doc?' An ec

centric girl and an equally eccentric profes-sor become involved in a chase to recover flight bags with top secret documents. Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Streisand, Madelina Kahn, 1972. (1) Novels: La Gioria y al Infierno MOVIE: 'The Entity' When a women is repeatedly ravaged by a violent, invisible

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Five "file Creek [ESPN] Zenith Super Bowl Matchup [HBO] MOVIE: 'Murphy's Romanc (CC) An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. Sally Field, James Garner, Brian Kerwin. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Coca Cola Kid' (CC) A young Coca-Cola executive is sent to the Australian Outback, the last place on Earth [USA] Riptide

(I) (I) Mr. Belvedere (CC) George finds (24) (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukey (41) Novels: Herencia Maldita [ESPN] NFL Films Film highlights of Su-per Bowl XII with the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos.

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Bobby savors Ewing Oil's financial comeback, April hopes to gain partial control of the com-pany and Ray fights Donna for custody of their unborn child. (60 min.) (B) Gung Ho (CC) Kaz drastically changes his lifestyle when his Japanese mentor suffers a fatal heart attack. Mismi Vice Crockett and Tubbs uncover a secret fanatical army of Cuban commandos planning to assassinate an important Cuban diplomat. (80 min.) In POINTER SISTERS

has him confused, worried Pointer surround guest star Bruce Willis in their first musical special, "The Pointer Sis-FRIDAY, JAN. 23, on NBC. On the special. Willis will perform some original songs from his upcoming debut album.

(24) Connecticut Year in Review Novela: Cicatrices del Alma 57) The Planet Earth (CC) The theory o CNN) Larry King Live Metrose Avenue and welcome guests Lit DISI MOVIE: 'Heartland' A widow and [ESPN] Tennis: 1987 Australian Open Women's finals. (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Firstborn' (CC) A di-vorced mother, who has fallen in love with an unstable drifter, is rescued from disas ter by her adolescent son who takes charge as "the man of the house". Ter Garr, Peter Weller, Christopher Collet 1984. Reted PG-13. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [USA] MOVIE: 'The Underground Mar

A woman seeks the help of a private do-tective when her husband disappears while searching for his father Peter Graves, Jack Klugman, Sharon Farrell, 1974. [HBO] 1st & Ten in Stereo 9:30PM (B) (d) Dads (CC) White Allan prepares his massive school project, Rick and Louis argue over a dirty joke. 18 Odd Couple

24 Fourth Estate (41) Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) The kidnappers of Richard's son demand that Meredith be handed over to them. Chase hopes to learn the truth about Dan Fixx and Lance refuses to declare Melissa mentally incompetent after her breakdown. (50 min.) (38) Maude [HBO] Not Necessarily the News In

 Starman (CC) Starman and Scott are jailed when Scott decides to test his otherworldly powers (60 min.) (R). (11) INN News (18) Police Story (20) Wild, Wild West

22 (30) Pointer Sisters...Up All Nite The Pointer Sisters take a musical tour of Los Angeles with guests Bruce Willis and Whoopi Goldberg (60 min.) In Sterso (24) Placido Domingo Sings Zarzuela! Placido Domingo performs Zarzuela, a three-centuries old Spanish entertainment cago, El DeBarge, Eddie Rabbitt, Cameo, Robert Palmer (interview), the Crazy World of Arthur Bown ("Fire"), (60 min.) 26) Local News The New Honeymooner 41) Charytin (1) INN News (57) Faces of Japan

(61) Kojak **ICNNI CNN News** [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Glitter Dame' (CC) eling the mystery involving Hollywood's seamy underground. James Garner, John Lithgow, Margot Kidder. 1984 IMAXI MOVIE: 'After Hours' (CC) Boy-

and an assortment of wild women. Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette, Teri Garr Dunne, Rosanni 1985 Bated R. 10:30PM (9) News [CNN] Sports Latenight (41) No Empujen (57) McLaughlin Group 10:40PM [DIS] DTV [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:00PM (3) (B) (22) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) At the Movies Rex Reed and Bill Harris count down 1986's biggest money-making films. 18 Falcon Crest 20 Tales from the Darkside

24 Cinema Showcase (61) Shopping Line (26) Tales of the Unexpected (CNN) News Overnight 38 M*A*S*H (41) Noticiero Univision (57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports [USA] Night Flight when terrorists kidnap a busload of tour

ists in Manila and demand the release of a [USA] Night Flight 1:30PM (8) (4) ABC News Night-

(9) Police Woman (11) Honeymooners spirit, she turns to parapsychologists for help. Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver, Jacque-line Brooks, 1982. (20) Check It Outl (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are singer Robert Cray and comedienne Roseanne Barr. (60 min.) In Stereo 26 MOVIE: 'Die, Die, My Darling' A girl

(38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Girl Next Door' A Iway star falls in love with her next door neighbor, but trouble brews when hi son objects. June Haver, Dan Dailey, Den-[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Cornedy legends Dick Van Dyke and Redd Fox talk about their roles in the upcoming 8:30PM (Columbo

TV movie, "A Ghost of a Chance" 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Melody in Love' While visiting her aunt in exotic Cey-lon, a young woman has a memorable af-fair. 1981. Rated R. 12:00AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A (8) To Be Announced.

(11) Star Trek (18) Tales of the Unexpecte (20) MOVIE: 'A Doll's House' A subjuherself as an individual. Jane Fonda, Edward Fox. Trevor Howard 1973. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (41) Novela: Amo v Senor (61) Christian Children's Fund

Advice

ABBY: I am 18

years old and

I'm stationed in

in love with a

woman. She's 33

her when I went

out with her

ship started out just talking about our problems. She has a very

unhappy marriage, and this was

my first time away from home. I

I can't turn her away because i

break and sadness. She wants me to

wait until she can divorce her

husband, but I really don't want to

hate to hurt her. Please help me.

go through with anything like that. I

DEAR COUNTRY BOY: What

Germar

June (L), Anita and Ruth

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents [HBO] 1st & Ten In Stereo. 12:05AM (3) Keep On Cruisin' Steohen Bishop and Sinbad visit Los Angele

de Richard, New Edition and comic Rick Overton. (70 min.) Well, I sure didn't expect it to 12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) happen, but we had a love affair the 8) True Confessions second time we were together. Entertainment Tonight Comedy legends Dick Van Dyke and Redd Foxx talk about their roles in the upcoming TV movie, "A Ghost of a Chance". saw her every chance I could. The problem is that she's in love with me, but I'm not sure I'm in love with 18 Jim & Tammy her, but the feelings I had for her in (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo the beginning are just not there

40) More Real People 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: @rgh: A Music War' This film presents a lightning fast overview of the high-energy rock in roll bands of the 80's. The Police, The Go-1:00AM (B) Telephone Auction

(9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Keys to Success [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Subaru Ski World

1:05AM IDISI MOVIE: 'Maryland' At ter her husband's tragic death in a race, a woman sells all her horses and swears her son will never ride. John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter. 1940. 1:15AM (3) McGarrett McGarrett must

:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Best Revenge" A drug peddler becomes involved in blackmail and bribery when he per-1:30AM (5) Solid Gold Scheduled: Chi-

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] To Be Announced. [HBO] MOVIEr 'Mischief' (CC) A nerd 2:00AM (9) Saturday Night Live (60

(11) White Shadow (22) Music City, U.S.A. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Great Lover Mishaps occur on a luxury liner bound for France as a man, a duchess and a card [DIS] MOVIE: 'Heartland' A widow and thought that cholesterol and animal

2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'McCabe

rontier mining town. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois. 1971. Rated 3:00AM @ Saturday Night Live (60 11) The Streets of San Francisco

[ESPN] Tennis: 1987 Australian Open Women's finals. (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' (CC) A couple adopts a young boy who is found to possess unusual talents. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean, Barrett Oliver, 1985.

3:10AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buon conti. (60 min.) In Stereo.

4:00AM (8) MOVIE: 'Saint' Roger (11) Harry O [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Falcon and the Snowman' (CC) Two childhood friends conspire to sell government se-crets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer, 1984, Rated R. In 4:40AM [DIS] DTV

Thoughts

tion, birth control, abortion, vene-

real disease, all bring to mind

difficult contemporary problems.

and parents of teenagers. The

answer is yes and its found in one

simple word - FAMILY. The

human race perpetuates itself

because of the power of creation

which is within all living things

Like any power it can be used

properly or improperly. When we look around us at the animal

kingdom we soon realize that where

thing, where it expresses itself only

in season, there is no family life.

Through the bonds of marriage a

man and a woman establish a

family relationship where the

power of creation can be expressed

resulting in happiness, love, under-

PATRICIA

standing, learning, and security; Teenage pregnancy, sex educaand where the problems of life can be shared and worked on together. Outside the realm of family, the powers of creation generate many Can we cope: especially teenagers of the social problems present in today's society. Bishop Robert S. Gardner Manchester Ward The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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error in punctuation, but I think the most common mistake I have run across is the use of the possessive 'its" spelled with apostrophie Properly used, "it's" is a contraction for "it is" or "It has."

JACK FRIEDBERG DEAR JACK: Thanks for the spelling-punctuation lesson — it's both, and its importance is acknowledged by all who want to preserve high standards of written

DEAR ABBY: I have had a quot for a very long time, but I have source. I have been to the public library and looked in every collect your whole life ahead of you. Don't tion of quotations I could find, and I

> world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of huma

DEAR M.J.S.: That statemen a good one. However, it is a French was made by Lord Brain, a former I've been a proofreader for president of the International Society of Internal Medicine, Obstetnearly 40 years, and I've also written a book on proofreading.

Laser treatment not needed

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

heart disease. Experts are unsure

villain or whether high blood

cholesterol may simply be a

"marker" for a defective gene that

Americans would be better off if

ists, and Vanderbilt is a fine

university. However, until the

by other investigators, I would side

with the current view that people

should replace saturated fats with

the unsaturated variety. I think

and lard, despite the presence of

supposedly harmful fatty acids.

causes heart attacks. In any case,

they ate less animal fat.

G.I.'s German love affair

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

you felt in the beginning wasn't "love" — it was a combination of

tunity. Be honest with this woman

and tell her exactly how you feel.

Don't worry about hurting her. She's 33 and can take care of

herself. You're only 18 and have

mess it up by continuing in this

your chaplain. He's seen many a

young soldier in your position and

wrote. Please write again and let

me know how your life is going.

DEAR ABBY: Your nomination

of the word "hors d'oeuvre" as the

most commonly misspelled word is

Country Boy. I care.

can help you handle it. I'm glad you

GOTT: For several years my husband has had malignant tumors removed from his bladder, at fourmonth to one-

used a burning or cutting proce should be avoided. Excess choles dure. Would laser surgery be terol has been shown to be related to

DEAR READER: Probably not. Fulguration (burning) with or easily be done through a cystoscope, a lighted tube that the urologist passes into the bladder This traditional method of treating

pladder tumors is as efficient a laser treatment - and is less expensive. DEAR DR. GOTT: A doctor at Vanderbilt University says that people should avoid margarine and hydrogenated fats which are contaminated with harmful trans-fatty acids." He recommends using unts of butter or lard. I

fats were bad news. Do you know the lowdown on this subject?

copy of my Health Report, Under-standing Cholesterol. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had kidney failure and am on dialysis. Will you explain how dialysis works?

DEAR READER: Dialysis car be performed in two ways. Peritoneal dialysis involves the fluid absorbs toxins from the bloodstream and is then removed This is the simplest form of dialysis

not operate dialysis units. Hemodialysis is a more sophisti cated technique in which a person's cleanses the bloodstream by removing waste products that the kidneys are unable to excrete both short-term and chronic control of kidney failure. The machine acts cess must be repeated at periodic intervals, two or three times a

To give you more information week, because the human body about cholesterol and how it can be cannot survive in the presence of its

controlled, I'm sending you a free own wastes Keep change in car ash tray

POLLY: I keep parking meter change car (none of my family smokes) This way I always have that bit of change that is otherwise

DEAR POLLY: I finally figured

out what to do with the tangle of

tring in my toolbox. I put each ball

of string in a zipper-opening type o

plastic freezer bag and zip it almost

closed, leaving just enough room

for an end to dangle out. Makes the

string visible, easy to use, and tangle-free. I would think this

method would work well for yarn,



CAROL

n your glove compartment, boat, tackle box, purse, etc. Encapsulate them in plastic **Pointers**

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Here's how to

ising an electric heat sealer made for sealing bags of food for the

freezer, such as a "Seal-a-Meal." Insert doses of the desired naterial and seal each dose, with a small space between so each dose is 'encapsulated" separately in a plastic strip.

Doses can be cut apart with a scissors as needed.

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U.S./World In Brief

Tests on Conrail crew inadequate

WASHINGTON - Investigators may have trouble determin ing whether a freight engineer was impaired by marijuans before the fatal Amtrak passenger train collision because an insufficient blood sample was taken, according to investigators. While a determination of drug impairment in the Jan. accident near Baltimore has not been ruled out, sources close to the investigation said Thursday that the impossibility of conducting a second test on the engineer's blood sample is hampering the attempt.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told a congressional panel Thursday that after a firs round of tests there wasn't enough blood left in the sample to conduct a second test. Experts say the second test could determine more closely the level of marijuana present when the

President of Ecuador asked to quit

QUITO, Ecuador - Hundreds of students threw up barricades burned tires and stoned police Thursday to protest President Leon Febres Cordero's refusal to resign.

Congress passed a non-binding resolution calling for the president's resignation to "preserve peace" early Thursday following an eight-hour session in which tempers flared, insults were traded and one pro-government lawmaker was challenged to a fistfight.

Legislators debated the motion after the major oppositio party dropped plans to seek impeachment of Febres Cordero fo allegedly exceeding his powers.

The president in a written response said he had no intention of quitting and said the constitution did not grant lawmakers "the right to exhort the president" to resign.

Aspin regains key committee post

WASHINGTON — A chagrined Rep. Les Aspin, after reversing an earlier defeat to win another term as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he knows he has to be "more up front" in dealing with Democratic colleagues.

The Wisconsin Democrat defeated three other Democrats on the Armed Services Committee in a series of secret ballot votes by party members meeting behind closed doors Thursday. The final 133-116 tally overturned the 130-124 vote two weeks ago in which Aspin was rejected for a new term in the post he won in 1985. Aspin spent much of the past two weeks talking with his Democratic colleagues and succeeded in persuading enough o them to give him another chance.

"There was a message two weeks ago, and it was that there are a lot of things I need to do differently in dealing with people in here," Aspin said after Thursday's vote.

GOP. Democrats battle over site

WASHINGTON - Republicans are insisting that New Orleans is theirs and theirs alone in the partisan battle over where the national political conventions will be held next year. As the Republican Party prepared to give final approval

New Orleans as its 1988 convention city, GOP chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf said Thursday that he would not drop a contract provision giving the party exclusive rights to the city. Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. had called Fahrenkopf and asked him to drop a requirement that New

Orleans withdraw from competition for the Democratic "We went on about our business, we conducted it in

businesslike manner, and we were going to stay with the contract we negotiated," Fahrenkopf said he told Kirk. The 1988 Republican National Convention will be held Aug. 15-18. The Democrats will hold their convention July 18-21. Atlanta and Houston are the front runners for the Democratic

Reagan not doing enough, poll says

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of Americans quizzed in a Washington Post-ABC News poll this month said President Reagan isn't doing enough to get the facts out about the

Meanwhile, 56 percent of the 1,505 people polled from Jan. 15 to 19 said they did not believe the president was telling the truth Nearly three-quarters said they believed former nationa security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and his aide, Lt.

Col. Oliver L. North, acted on direct orders from someone higher up in the White House Four-fifths of the respondents said they disapproved of the United States sending arms to Iran. And, 39 percent

characterized the affair as more serious for Reagan than th Watergate crisis was for Richard Nixon. The January survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3

Reagan repeatedly has said he wants "all the facts to come out" in the controversy.

Iran retaliates for raid with missile

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iranian missile leveled several buildings in the capital, killing or wounding at least 54 people, in apparent retaliation for Iraqi air raids that killed 212 people in Iranian cities, witnesses said In another development, sources in Baghdad said there were

reports the Iraqi armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Abdul-Jawad Zannoun, was fired. Government officials were unavailable for

The missile attack on Baghdad late Thursday was the sixth since Iran launched a major ground offensive on the southern

At least three two-story residential buildings were destroyed. Rescue workers struggled to pry bricks off people trapped in heavy debris. Security men standing atop broken crags of concrete shoved back bystanders. Atop a partially destroyed building, a man stood beating his head with his hands in grief. A woman nearby uttered long, shrill

Defendant shoots himself in court

CHALMETTE, La. - A 19-year-old man fired a pistol into his head in a crowded courtroom Thursday after telling a judge he was innocen' of disturbing the peace, said a spokeswoman for the St. Bernard Parish Sheriff's Office. Wade Vanderhoff of Poydras, an eastern suburb of New

Orleans, was listed in critical condition in Chalmette General The shooting occurred just after state District Judge Joe DiRosa ordered a sanity hearing for Vanderhoff. Vanderhoff's lawyer, Michael Escudier, said he had been conferring with

prosecutor Glen Diaz. "I heard someone behind me say, 'I'm not guilty, your honor,'"
said Escudier. "At the same instant, I heard the sl ot, and he went

down. He had shot himself, apparently."

Boy aided dad with drug sales CHICAGO - A 10-year-old boy helped deliver marijuana for

his father, while the child's mother packaged the drug on the kitchen table, police said. The boy and his three sisters were placed in state custody after

the parents were arrested, Youth Officer Charles Bugajsky said

Customers wanting marijuana would go the family residence, call up from the street and wait for the 10-year-old to bring the drug from the third-floor apartment, Bugajsky said.

Senate panel expands Iran probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special Senate panel will expand its investigation of the Iran-Contra affair knowledgement that the Reagan administration continued secret contacts with Iran as recently as

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the fact that State Department and CIA officials were meeting with Iranian repredisclosure that arms sale profits were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels ndicates that President Reagan's oreign policy is seriously out of

By David Morris

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Pennsyl-

death at a crowded news confer-

ence after saying he was wrongly

convicted of bribery and that the

judge who was to sentence him

today imposed "medieval

R. Budd Dwyer pulled a high-

powered revolver from a manila

envelope Thursday morning and

waved off frantic onlookers in his

office, some of them screaming "No! No! Budd, don't do this!"

About two dozen horrified repor-

ters, photographers and aides

watched as the 47-year-old Republi-

can put the gun barrel into his

mouth and pulled the trigger.

Dwyer died instantly, said Dau-

The state attorney general had

ruled Wednesday that Dwyer would

lose his job after being sentenced

for awarding a state computer

contract in return for a promised \$300,000 payoff. No money changed

Dwyer, who was to have been

sentenced by U.S. District Judge

Malcolm Muir, had faced up to 55

years in prison and a \$305,000 fine

going to resign as state Treasurer."

Dwyer said in a suicide note

"I've repeatedly said that I'm not

phin County Coroner William Bush.

Cameras recorded the act.

State official kills

self at conference

talks were broken off in December. "We will not discuss further arms shipments with Iran," he said. "And we are exerting all our influence to discourage arms sales to Iran by other countries." Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, probing the Iran-Contra affair, said he will expand the investigation to

radio and television station and in

every newspaper and magazine in

Dwyer purchased the .357-caliber

"We're pretty broken up," he

heard the news at home with his

mother, Joanne, 47, and sister,

reporters at the door of the family's

Hershey home. She said only that

a statement proclaiming his inno-

said had a history of imposing stiff

When he took the gun out of the

envelope, several reporters

oleaded with him not to do any-

thing. Dwver waved off someone

who appeared to move toward him.

"No," he said. "This will hurt

intended to do.

happened

George P. Shultz consider Iran a

United States has a "legitimate

interest" in better relations with

strategic country and believe the

Charles E. Redman said Thursday "had no inkling" of the contacts Reagan and Secretary of State between U.S. and Iranian representhat "nothing surprises me." On Wednesday, Shultz told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter assured him last May that the United States was not providing weapons to Iran to try to gain the release of American hostages, Poindexter, who was then President Reagan's assistant for na-

Actually, the U.S. weapons shipments had begun in February, had sent arms to Iran in September and November 1985, with the Reagan administration committee

alerted by a cable from Charles H. Britain, while attending the ecotional security affairs, told Shultz "it wasn't so" and Donald T. Regan, the president's chief of staff, said he was alarmed and May 3-6. He sought out Poindexter and Regan, who also were in the Japanese capital with President



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Pennsylvania Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer points a pistol into his mouth as he prepares to pull the trigger and kill himself in front of reporters during a news conference in his Capitol office in Harrisburg on Thursday. Dwyer was convicted by a federal court of conspiracy and was due to be sentenced today.

Philippine troops say they erred

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -The military said today troops "overreacted" when they fired on militant farmers marching toward the presidential palace, killing at least 12 and wounding 94. Le ** ists ced the shooting and ' eatened more protests.

The regional military commander for central Luzon, Brig. Gen. Eugenio Ocampo Jr., placed Gen. Eugenio Ocampo Jr., placed troops in the six provinces north of Manila on full alert against "disgruntled elements of the military and unscrupulous civilians" who may try "to destabilize the present

The clash Thursday on Mendiola Bridge about 300 yards from the palace was the bloodiest street battle since President Corazon Aquino took office Feb. 25 following toppled President Ferdinand E. Marcos. a near bloodless people's revolt that

The government said 12 people were killed and 54 others remain hospitalized, most with gunshot death count, but said 94 people were Government radio put the death

toll at 15, and some newspapers counted 16 dead and 15 others in critical condition with gunshot counted 16 dead and 15 others in wounds. An estimated 10,000 protesters,

organized by the militant Movement of Philippine Farmers, marched on the palace after holding a rally downtown to demand land reform.

Elite Philippine marines guarding the palace following recent coup rumors opened fire when the marchers tried to push through

police ranks. An American community service worker, visiting the Philippines with a church group to study rural life, said the troops fired without

"I heard shots and thought they were firing blanks at first," said Janie Moore, director of the Petersfield Human Services Corp., in

Youngs Island, S.C. "Then I saw five people in the street with blood coming from their wounds. The police didn't warn the marchers before firing and the shots were made indiscriminately into the crowd of onlookers which included women and

The Armed Forces General Headquarters blamed the incident on a "lack of dialogue."

"It was further observed that the the situation," the military said. It said military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos ordered commanders to cooperate with a presidential commission investigating the shooting



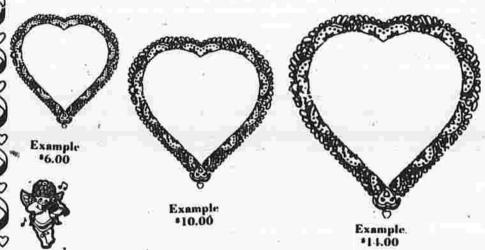




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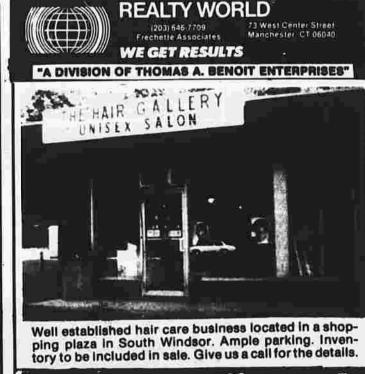
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Group says schools shouldn't teach abstinence

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The president tion, responding to Education Se-cretary William J. Bennett's proposals for education against premarital sex, says parents, not schools, should teach children to

Faye Wattleton, president of the family planning group, said Thurs-day that Bennett's speech calling for schools to jettison sex education

of the Planned Parenthood Federa- tendent of public instruction, said,

nett's department gave the group fodder for "the anti-sex-education an \$83,000 grant to hold the meeting and distribute 20,000 copies of a we're doing, so indeed when a child view from Planned Parenthood handbook on successful sex educa- goes home and says to Momma and headquarters in New York, said,

building as a key element in any sex

Bill Honig, California's superin-"The sex ed classes (in the 1970s) that said, 'Here's your body, keep it clean and do what you want with it' were the worst ... Now there's a not teaching the rightness and huge shift in sex education. They are putting in the values question Bennett delivered the provoca-tive speech Thursday at a National Everett Koop's recent call for School Boards Association confer- straight talk to inform children

Nellie C. Weil, president of the National School Boards Association

National School Boards Association

National School Boards Association and vice chairwoman of the school we're going to have their support in board in Montgomery, Ala., said saying, 'Right, you shouldn't do she welcomed Bennett's emphasis that,'" she said. on character, but "he is wrong in assuming that public schools are of Teachers, said his union opposes wrongness of things."

any national policy on sex She said schools are stepping up sex education efforts, partly in response to Surgeon General C. of local school districts," he said. "Standards that would be appropriate for New York and Sar about the dangers of AIDS. "We desperately need now the well for cities in Alabama." public's attitude to reinforce what Wattleton, in a telephone inter-

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explored in sex education pro-grams is the option of saying 'no' to preach to our kids and tell them what they should and should not Laurence J. McQuillen, a spokes-

> ing of that kind of moral value is the ome," she said, adding, "For us to put a litmus test to sex education programs as those being bona fide me to be a little extreme." Seventy percent of all high school seniors had taken sex education

courses in 1985, up from 60 percent

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WILLIAM BENNETT . . . just say no

Tired pilot pedals on to record

By John Antczak The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A 26-year-old athlete-pilot beat dehydration and problems pedals to fly 37.2 miles, setting a human-powered flight distance

Glenn Tremml surpassed the Thursday, and said he landed after flying for two hours and 13 minutes only because one foot slipped off a pedal and the experimental airplane Eagle touched down.

"I worked real hard on this flight. but I didn't really feel it was my maximum effort," the medical student from Connecticut told reporters minutes after setting down on the dry lakebed here. "I couldn't quite pedal with one

leg - it's tough enough with two legs ... I just couldn't keep the altitude and touched down before I got my other foot reattached. Tremml was greeted with a hug and handshakes from members of the Daedalus Human Powered Flight Team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Eagle to Edwards not only to break the distance record set when Bryan Allen pedaled the Gossamer Albatross across the English Channel in 1979, but to test designs for a more ambitious flight.

The team intends to build another

human-powered plane that would mainland of Greece - a modern version of the mythical flight of Daedalus who made his wings of feathers and wax. Tremml and project manager John S. Langford, an MIT graduate

student, were ready to get on to the next phase after Thursday's "This breaks by a considerable amount the flight across the Eng-lish Channel and is about half the distance that would be required' for the Daedalus flight, Langford

said. "Once we secure a sponsor for

that we'll be going full speed ahead

on the flight from Crete." going to be another tough challenge," Tremml said. "I certainly believe today that's possible." The Eagle, which has a wingspan ropeller, lifted off from in front of NASA's space shuttle facility at 8: 25 a.m. in cold, calm weather.

IRS ordered to revise W-4

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has been old to consider designing a simpler W-4 form for workers to calculate the proper income tax withholdings from paychecks following widespread complaints that the new form

The IRS already has mailed out about 300 million of the four-page documents, which are designed to check withholdings to square with the tax law revisions passed by Congress last year.

But Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Thursday the current form and the lengthy worksheet that it includes for calculating the scores of changes in Congress made is "entirely too

"I have asked that there be a review of the W-4 form with a view toward changing it, seeing if we can simplify it," Baker told the House 'We're going to ... see if we can't

come up with a better form," he

The Treasury secretary said he did not know how long it would take to develop a new form or when it that taxpayers in the meantime should continue filling out the present version "to avoid a lot of unpleasant surprises down the

The W-4 form is the documen which tells employers how much to withhold from employees' paychecks - an amount which, in turn, is based on how many dependants or other allowances an individual or



BUSINESS

Ginnie Mae payment includes return of principal

A radio com-mentator stated

the monthly payment from a high is that it is not just interest, but also includes a return of prin-

ANSWER: That depends on the

fficially called a "Government

CHICAGO - Illinois will continue

to wage war on high credit-card

wals such as the removal of nearly

\$220 million in investments from

First National Bank of Chicago, the

"Illinois taxpayers will not help

fund their gouging of consumers

any longer," Jerome Cosentino

Cosentino's withdrawal Thurs-

day was the first such action by an

elected official in the nation

according to a national consumer

group that has called for similar

First National, whose credit-card

interest rate of 19.8 percent ranks

among the highest in the state, was

singled out because it has more

cardholders than any other bank in

First National is just "the begin-

ning of a string of banks" that will

lose their state deposits if they do

not relent on credit-card interest,

Cosentino told a news conference.

He also announced that four

rates to 13.8 percent in an effort to

The Associated Press

state treasurer warned.

action in other states.

attract state business.

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

> Each of those Ginnie Maes is backed by a share in a pool of mortgage payments, that money is passed on to investors who own the

State takes aim at card rates

with \$220 million withdrawal

banks, but he did not specify a

The \$220 million taken from First

deadline or identify banks to be

National represents all state invest-

First National spokesman Peter

Soraparu called the withdrawal

"We value all the business we do

with the state of Illinois, and we will

continue to serve various state

departments we continue to have

relationships with," Soraparu sald

However, Cosentino said all other

Roughly \$1 billion, including

receipts from the state lottery.

passes through First National

innually by way of about 30

office earlier this month and served

a term from 1979 to 1983, acknowl

edged the withdrawal was "a drop

"Not only are we doing what is

right socially, but the taxpayers

will actually earn more," he said.

with total assets of \$39.1 billion.

state money would be removed

during the next few weeks.

get much of their principal back for The mortgages in a pool behind a Ginnie Mae all have the same interest rate. The dollar amount representing interest in each

nthly Ginnie Mae check gradually decreases as the mortgages are paid down. The return of principal does not backed by a share in a pool of increase the Ginnie Mae's interest mortgages. As homeowners make rate, but it does increase the

and apply instead to these banks," deposited with three investment

as leverage the more than \$3 billion instead of the 5.85 percent it was the state invests annually in Illinois earning with First National, Cosen-

Cosentino said he planned to use and will draw 5.9 percent annually,

monthly payments to Ginnie Mae Ginnie Maes. The mortgage payments include both interest and Mae fund, a mutual fund or unit

receive a return of principal.

The early payments on a mort-

gage, of course, go almost entirely

for interest. So, unless some of the

mortgages in the pool are paid off

early, Ginnie Mae investors don't

First National, the nation's fifth-

largest issuer of bank credit cards.

raised its interest rate from 17.8

percent during the past five years,

according to Cosentino and the

Washington-based non-profit group that also said Cosentino's action

During his campaign, Cosentino

called for a cap on credit-card

interest rates of 3 percentage points

above the prime rate, now 10.5

percent, and he said Thursday he is

lifted several years ago.

acking legislation to restore a cap

Cosentino said the state invests in

about 1,000 banks in Illinois. He was

unable to say how much money is

held in the 25 or so banks that issue

130,000-member Bankcard

Holders, said Cosentino "has sent a

message to the banks that they can

no longer get away with this sort of highway robbery." About 7 million Illinois residents

hold bank credit cards, Cosentino

was unprecedented.

Bankcard Holders of America, a

from the Ginnie Mae is subject to

different and your broker correct. With a Ginnie Mae fund, it is possible to receive monthly checks tax is due on that money. After all this? representing only interest pay-ments on the mortgages — while pool are paid off, you'll no longer reinvesting the principal pay-ments. This naturally appeals to time, you should have all your people who want to keep their money back - unless you paid a principal working and earning premium price for your Ginnie

QUESTION: I own two Ginnie Mae pass-through securities. During 1986, I received almost \$4,000 in principal payments. This was due, no doubt, to some of the mortgages I know that the interest I received

income tax. Is the \$4,000 in

payments represent your own received in more than three years. money being returned to you. No Is there any place I can check on

QUESTION: I have a \$30,000 face value Ginnie Mae, issued Dec. 1, 1973, and scheduled to mature Nov return of principal in May and \$647.65 return of principal in July. Since then, my monthly check

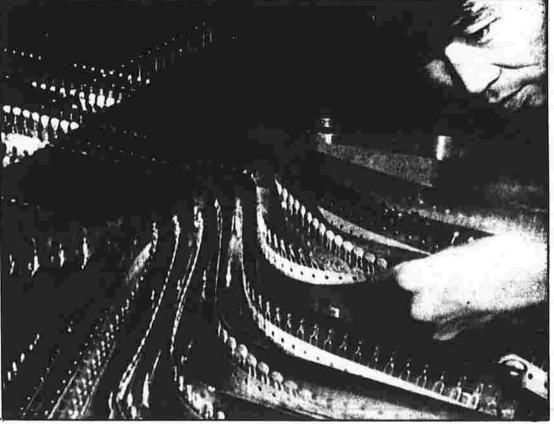
mortgages in the pool behind your Ginnie Mae have been paid off early since 1983. Mortgages originated in omeowners naturally haven't paid them off early, except in cases

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ists the total monthly payment and



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Economists say a return to \$18 oil would

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A worker at the Epson Portland Plant in on dot-matrix printed circuit boards. Hillsboro, Ore., inspects equipment that
Each of these machines can install over

Securities.

Business In Brief

Cavagnaro joins real estate firm

Jackson and Jackson Real Estate is pleased to announce that Paul J. Cavagnaro has joined their firm. Paul attended Manchester schools and was manager of Cavey's Restaurant. He is the son of Stephen and Edith Cavagnaro of Woodstock Drive.

Emhart reports level earnings

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. reports that it earned \$20 million in the fourth quarter, unchanged from the same period a year earlier. Earnings per share in the quarter share in the 1985 fourth quarter, the company announced Thursday. Sales in the quarter totalled \$584 million, up 20 percent compared to \$485 million in the 1985 fourth

For the year, Emhart lost \$10 million on revenues of \$2.1 billion compared to 1985 earnings of \$80 million and \$1.8 billion in sales.



Landis gets photography award

George E. Landis of Landis Photography in Cromwell has received a Commendation Service Award from The Photographic Society of America. The award, presented by the Pictorial Print Division of PSA, is in recognition of five years of service as assistant director of the division's print portfolio which tours the United States three times yearly.

The Photographic Society of America, with headquarters in Philadel-phia, Pa., was founded in 1934 and has more than 15,000 members worldwide. George is a graduate of Manchester High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Landis of Manchester.

American Can president quits

GREENWICH - Frank J. Connor. the president of American Can Co. will leave to pursue other business interests effective March 1, the company has announced.

Connor has been president since 1981 and a member of the office of the chairman since it was formed in 1983. George E. Landis Brian T. Martin, a spokesman for the Greenwich-based company, said Thursday that there are no plans to replace Connor.

Martin said Chairman William S. Woodside is planning to retire at the end of this month and the vice chairman and chief executive officer, Gerald Tsai Jr., is expected to succeed him. "Additional organizational changes would be forthcoming," Martin said.

NEW YORK - What do Eastman

Kodak Social Security and Pennsylvania Turnpike have in As chance would have it, all three turned up in news stories the other

The Associated Press

day reporting price increases The cost of most Kodak products markets, and prompted no emer-levels reported in 1986. If there is goes up 3 percent to 5 percent later gency meetings at the White House, one key variable in their computathis month. Social Security taxes will be collected on as much of felt suspicion that inflation, though \$43,800 in income in 1987, up from supposedly conquered as a threat to \$42,000 last year. Turnpike tolls in the nation's well being, has not Pennsylvania have been raised 30 quite surrendered yet. percent to pay for an expansion and renovation program.

This information sent no shock them see inflation making a comewaves through the financial back, however slight, from the low course, was the sharp drop in world

Dollar rises in Europe

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LONDON (AP) - The dollar from 1.8140 edged up in Europe early today in light trading. Gold fell to around market sentiment for the dollar

remained unfavorable. They said the cut in interest rates by West Germany's central bank on Thursday had little immediate effect on the dollar. One Frankfurt trader called it a "cosmetic action for the U.S., to pretend we are doing The Reagan administration has

been pressuring West Germany

and Japan to lower interest rates as

of U.S. goods and narrow the U.S. Wednesday's meeting in Washington between Japanese Fi-nance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker failed to lift the dollar in New York late Thursday. But the currency opened higher in Tokyo today on a local news

report that Miyazawa and Baker had agreed the lowest allowable dollar briefly slid below that barrier Monday for the first time since Japan's postwar

At the close of trading today in Tokyo, the dollar was quoted at 153.25 yen, up from 152.40 yen Thursday. Later, in London, the dollar eased to 152.45 yen. Which does the same thing. Ginnie Some midmorning dollar rates in Mae is the Government National dollar eased to 152.45 yen. Europe compared with late Mortgage Association, a

oil prices that took place in early of that performance look pretty The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has reached

ters look ahead at 1987, most of percent over the same period.

Indeed, as professional forecas- make up the CPI increased 3.9

o 6.0825 French francs, up from oil briefly went below \$10 a barrel. Whether OPEC can achieve its • 2.0595 Dutch guilders, up from goals remains an open question. As Eugene Nowak, analyst in the • 1,303.00 Italian lire, up from energy group at the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. • And 1.3585 Canadian dollars, observed: "The durability of the up from 1.35685 \$1.5195, down from \$1.5340. as well as political factors." London's five biggest bullion

And of course, some success on houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$403.55 a troy ounce, down from \$409.50 late Thursday. A OPEC's part would be welcome news for the U.S. energy industries. trader said the dollar's early "Any improvement in oil prices will recovery triggered a rapid selling matter how modestly," said Greg goes a long way.

of bullion.
In Zurich, gold was quoted \$403,60, down from \$410. Earlier in Hong Kong, gol closed at a bid of \$407.50, down from \$410.84 dollars. Silver bullion was quoted in London at \$5.48 an ounce, down from \$5.55.

Home buyer's talk In home buyer's language, Fred

die Mac is the Federal Home Loar Mortgage Corp., a major mortgage agency that buys mortgages form lenders. Fannie Mae is the Federal National Mortgage Association buys FHA loans from lenders.

November 1986, the consumer price

index rose just 1.5 percent. But

prices of the non-energy items that

What made the difference, of

an agreement to cut production and

aim at a price of \$18 a barrel by Feb.

1. At the bottom of last year's slide.

wouldn't be drastic. However, there is concern that such a development, or any other event hinting at a revival o inflation, could touch off a quick rise in interest rates in the bond market From November 1985 through

That, in turn, could conceivably sidetrack expectations of further moves by the Federal Reserve to relax its credit policy, and damper hopes for an improvement in economic activity by midyear. "Inflation phobia retains its strong grip on the psyche of most

(bond) market participants," say

Smith, analyst at Prudential-Bache

Economists say a return to \$18 oil

would have only a temporary effect

on the consumer price index, and

even over that short span it

analysts at Nomura Securities International, "Few have forgotten OPEC's success in raising prices on two separate occasions during the ers' recent nervousness has been excessive. "Circumstances are de cidedly different now," the firm says, "and the past year has taught

actually getting it are quite differ ent matters. "Even if the cartel does succeed the inflationary consequences of a accord is far from-certain, and is 20 percent surge in crude oil prices dependent on a variety of economic are much smaller than the market

us that wanting a specific price and

Perhaps the increase in the inflation rate in 1987 will indeed prove to be slight. But when i comes to frightening people with help the depressed Southwest, no long memories, a little inflation



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Market storms back after one-day break

its torrid 1987 pace in what analysts index, which had followed the say is an apparent signal that general decline Wednesday and lost investors believe stocks will keep ground for the first time in 1987. climbing for some time. Stock prices Thursday shrugged off the broad declines of the day Debt hurts market before, moving higher in a rebound

that pushed several market indexes to record heights. One of the most widely followed

market barometers, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks. soared a record 51.60 points to close at a new high of 2,145.67. That topped the record gain of 44.01

a one-day breather, the stock The record close was the 13th this market has come roaring back to year for the blue-chip market

Traditional U.S. export markets have suffered due to Latin America's debt crisis, according to the Inter-American Development Bank, U.S. exports account for a thid of all goods purchased by the region. Between 1981 and 1985, the region had to reduce its merchandise imports from \$103 billion to \$63 points Jan. 5 and pushed the Dow billion, as it tightened its belt to data, he concludes, "January fol-

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK - If the United States were experiencing a typical new factories and other so-called

capital goods should be booming More than four years after the lines on the economic charts turned upward, it would stand to reason that manufacturers' capacity agers ought to be scrambling to meet unfilled orders by adding to production facilities.

But as everybody who follows the tions that prevail today are very different. Capital spending was in fact sluggish at best in 1986, and surveys by both government and private organizations point to more of the same in 1987. The Commerce Department has

reported that businesses plan to percent in the new year. If price increases averaging 0.7 percent are assumed, the "real" increase be- past year. Some of the reasons for the stark their business news upbeat, there

enjoyed little of it.

THOUGH THE long-term trend in the economy may have been upward, growth has been very uneven over the past couple of years. U.S. manufacturers have

Furthermore, the nation's tax Lehman Brothers. system has been subjected to radical surgery, in the course of which major incentives to invest in in mid-1983 and peaked sometime in capital goods were removed. late 1984, with the industrial econ-This is a matter of considerable omy moving into the 'invisible moment right now for the many companies and their employees "The next cycle began to turn up that produce and sell capital goods. in early 1986, but this recovery was In the future, many observers say, forestalled by uncertainty about it is likely to take on added the enormous changes about to take importance for the overall

Capital spending to continue slow ways

place in the nation's tax policy and "One should not underestimate At some point during a period of the importance of uncertainty on an growth, activity in capital goods fustries is supposed to take up the slack when consumers get overexmade during the year indicated tended and their spending slows. In very clearly that once tax legislation of significant magnitude bethe view of many economists, came the accepted notion of busiconsumers have been looking innessmen, most long-term plans were put, in effect, on hold." Fortunately for those who like

goods scene who are at least

"A WEAKENED dollar implies that U.S. manufacturers will gain a "WE RELIEVE that the next few larger share of their own and years could see exceptional deforeign markets, and an aging base mand for industrial componentry and, ultimately, capital goods, says Frank Prezelski, a capital goods and machinery analyst at the In addition, he says, "1988 is a Wall Street firm of Shearson

presidential election year, and we "It is our opinion that the first submit that the Reagan adminis-industrial cycle of the 1980s began tration is likely to stimulate the economy to whatever degree possi-"Second, and much more impor tant, the new tax law reaches its

> Prezelski says there are many problems still confronting compan ies in the capital goods business. He still maintains a "defensive posture" on their stocks for the investors who look to him for

begun to see a change in corporate attitudes, from the very uncertain attitude that existed during the Now, Prezelski says, forces are greater part of the current year to at work that could bring "excep- moderate (if understated)

January busy month for market-watchers

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market

NEW YORK (AP) - For followers of stock market "indicators," one of the busiest times of the year is at hand. First of all, there is the so-called

January barometer, popularized by investment adviser Yale Hirsch. It states simply that "as January goes, so goes the year" in the Then there is what Hirsch calls the January early warning system. From examination of his historical

market's action during the first five trading days of the month." If that isn't enough to satisfy your AFL club triumphed, the market appetite, late this month the annual reading will be available from the

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The January early warning sys-Conversely, when an original had a poor year.

Last year, both the January

barometer and the Super Bowl

Standard & Poor's 500-stock

composite index rose 0.2 percent

during the month, and the Chicago

pointing to a rising

indicator performed handsomely.

the S&P 500 posted a 1.6 percent loss in the first five trading days of the year. What spoiled things was a big drop on the fifth day, Jan. 8, that was attributed to selling by professionals engaged in computer pro-

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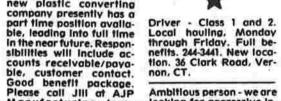
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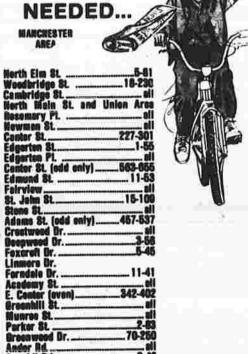
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