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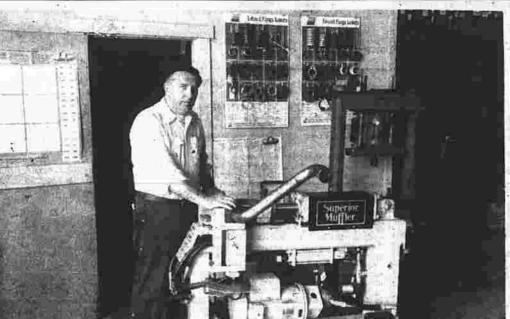
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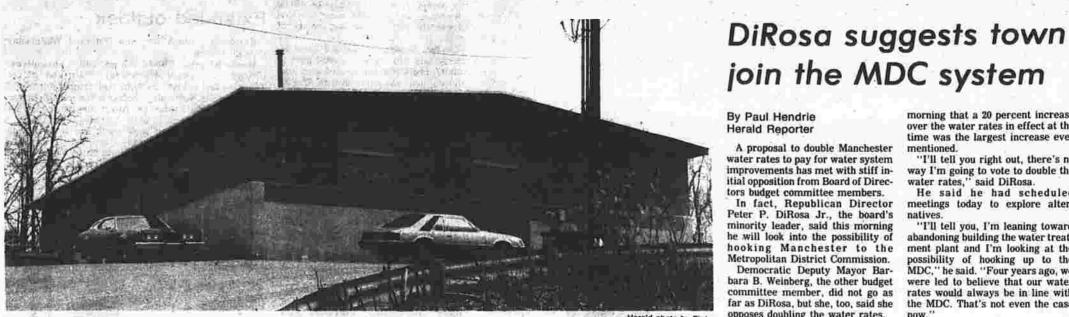
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Plan to double water rates blasted



facilities that will be abandoned when a new plant is built. According to a Water Department spokesman, it can not take in

Panel expected only 20% hike said last week that he will ask the Board of Directors to double the water rates, to pay for costs water improvement program. That would boost the average

mittee, said today. The com- would be 166 percent. The rates have already been increased by one third charged, scrutinized technical since the start of the water work.
reports and considered 11 alter- Reinhorn, who sald he was firm MDC figures.

new costs, the town should re- committee recommendations. explore that course, if it can get firm figures from the MDC. One of that the town should have built the proposed four years ago, it was made clear that water rates would treatment plant first. But Reinhorn was critical of the have to double. He said smaller than

residential water customer's bill

administration for delays in the requested increases over the past native courses of action designed to preparing a letter to express his The idea of joining MDC was project and for what he sees as a two years makes a 100 percent hike views on the status of the water rejected mostly because the town project, said he would have to would lose control of its reservoirs an administration preoccupied with But Harry Reinh Reinhorn said the committee's research the records to be sure his original assumption was that the figures are correct.

One of the alternatives explored

and lose control over future costs. the problems of Buckland Industrial chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the Customers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers would be assessed the cost of improvements in existing chairman of the water study comcustomers. provement project plans, said this

way I'm going to vote to double the water rates," said DiRosa. itial opposition from Board of Direc-He said he had scheduled

over the water rates in effect at the

time was the largest increase ever

Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's minority leader, said this morning abandoning building the water treat-Metropolitan District Commission. MDC," he said. "Four years ago, we Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the other budget were led to believe that our water ommittee member, did not go as rates would always be in line with opposes doubling the water rates. The chorus of opposition was

"At this moment I am opposed to doubling the water rates," agreed

of joining the MDC. She pointed out that alternative was rejected by the voters when they approved the

"Manchester taxpayers have once again been led down the primrose ninistration," Smith charged this "The administration some time, but has been unable to share its problems with the public.

State firm loses bid for damages

Court refuses to hear case against AT&T

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makes crash probe difficult

SCITUATE, R.I. — A federal team today began its investigation into the crash-landing of a twin-engine commuter plane onto a frozen reservoir, saying the "Dante's inferno" plot and co-pilot were critically began to plane shortly after it landed. Nine to the crash-landing of a twin-engine commuter plane onto a frozen reservoir, saying the "Dante's inferno" plot and co-pilot were critically began to plane shortly after it landed. Nine to told a morning news conference. He said it was only the second crash case involving a fire aboard a commercial passenger flight the pilot and co-pilot were critically began to the plane of the task.

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One woman was burned to death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear a private company's arguments that the Gollaths of the rapidly growing communications industry are illegally allowed to crush smaller competitors.

The justices left intact a ruling dismissing five of the company's six complaints accusing the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of violating antitrust laws to secure a monopoly in the communication's market.

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burned.

Flight 458, en route from the Groton-New London, Conn., Airport to Boston, started belching smoke shortly after takeoff. The crew and passengers unsuccessfully tried to extinguish the flames before the plane crash landed on the reservoir, cracking the ill-inch-thick ice and akidding 800 yards before coming to a stop.

The five-member National

a stop.

The five-member National Transportation Safety Board team, headed by Acting Chairman James Burnett, joined forces today with 13 other federal, state and private representatives for a field probe they said would last about five days. It will be several months before the

'Dante's inferno' destruction

"It is a particularly difficult in-

A proposal to double Manchester

joined by Republican Town Chair-

poor planning by the Democrats and

the town administration for the

proposed rate hike.



The engine and wing (foreground) and burned-out fuselage (background) of a Pilgrim Airlines twin-engine Otter commuter plane lie on the los-covered Scituate (R.I.)

reservoir where the Plane crash landed Sunday after fire broke out in its cockpit. One person was killed and 11 people were in-

propriations Committee, Sen

Marcella Fahey, pushed for five ar-

Manchester Armory is within her

Directors set

comment time

Board of Directors office in the

Municipal Building, to hear com-

ments and suggestions from the

first Tuesday of each month from 9

each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Visit scheduled

Walk-in donors are badly needed

Betty Sadloski, president of the

group, said the aerial spraying

covers the entire tree, while ground

spraying reaches only the lower por

A private firm, AgRotors Inc. of

Pennsylvania, would conduct the

aerial spraying of DiPel BT, a

biological insecticide which is con-

Two sprayings would be offered

within two weeks afterward. The

spraying would be done in the early

Chris Anderson, a Burlington

homeowner who organized a similar

spraying program in that town, will

sidered safe by the Department of

Zinsser asks

bad choice when he singled out the ing is unclear

Manchester Armory, because the

"In reaching your decision, I

would ask if you took into considera-

tion the fact that the Manchester Ar-

mory is used for many other ac-

tivities?" wrote Zinsser, "For

example, Manchester Community

College does use the facility for

athletic events, for which they pay

approximately \$2,300. If they are

orced to find a new facility, the cost

to the students would increase to

over \$4,000, providing they can find

In addition, Zinsser said the ar-

town during natural disasters. He

said a closed armory would still cost

the state money for upkeep, or else

"I also note that the total savings

it would be a target of vandalism.

176.04 for fiscal year 82 and \$38,-

their foliage from gypsy moths may

have the chance to join a joint aerial

attack - if they are willing to pay

The Manchester Property Owners

what town officials were not.

452.98 for fiscal year 83," added

addition to being available to the to 11 a.m. and the third Tuesday of

for closing Manchester would be \$6, by bloodmobile

Zinsser, "However, I cannot tell if be in Manchester Tuesday from

you are taking into account with 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia

these figures the dollars lost that Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street.

and the groups renting the armory and the supply of all types of blood is

Homeowners fighting to save of fighting the gypsy moth invasion

Group considers

a facility, which I doubt."

facility is used for other activities.

Guard to leave

News Briefing

Surgeon general links smoke, deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly 130,-000 Americans will die this year of cancer caused by smoking, the U.S. today. But he cited encouraging news on the success rate of smokers who try to

again makes clear, is the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time," said Koop.

The report, "The Health Consequ of Smoking," said male smokers have double the cancer death rate of nonsmoking males and female smokers have a 30 percent higher cancer rate than non

It also said lung cancer, 85 percent of which is blamed on smoking, probably will surpass breast cancer this year as a

cause of death among women. Overall, the report said, 30 percent of cancer deaths are attributable t smoking. Based on 430,000 expecte Americans will die this year of smoking

related cancer.

Although the report carried several statistics of doom and gloom, it also had some encouraging news for the nation's 50 million estimated adult smokers particularly those interested in quitting It said recent research shows up to 5 percent of those who quit smoking on their own will stay off cigarettes. Mucl depends on the smoker's personality and motivation, and encouragement from

Koop's report, issued 18 years after the surgeon general's office first linked smoking and cancer, broke no dramatic new ground. Unlike some recent reports, Koop did not blame cigarette smoke in the air for lung cancer among non-

women whose husbands smoked had a higher lung cancer rate than those married to non-smokers, with a death per 100,000. A Greek study reported similar findings.

But Koop said the foreign studies may not be applicable to Americans, and he said a recent U.S. study based on American Cancer Society data showed no link between so-called "involuntary smoking" and cancer.

Last week, the industry-funded Tobacco Institute released a report that dis puted the link between smoking and cancer. It said scientists have not yet figured out what makes a cell cancerous and therefore what causes cancer.

Floods, rain, snow hit East and West

the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast got a dose of freezing rain and 4-inch weather set record temperatures as far north as Montana.

Nearly a dozen cities had recordbreaking warm weather Sunday. Sunny skies stretched from the Gulf Coast states through the Plains to California. In southeastern Montana, Broadus warmed to 75 degrees, the warmest ever recorded there in February. Readings in the 70s were common in South Dakota. Los Angeles broke a record for the second straight day when the mercury in a week caused problems with melting snow, and a return to colder temperatures was forecast for the north-

Winter clung to the Northeast, dumping freezing rain and up to 4 inches of snow from Ohio to Maine. Winds gusting up to 70 mph tore briefly through the upper Yellowstone Valley.

The runoff from snowstorms and week-long rains caused rivers to overflow and mudslides closed two California state highways. Flood warnings were posted Sunday night for numerous rivers in Washington, Oregon



Today in history

On Feb. 22, 1972 President Richard M. Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.

law, organized labor must recognize the

Communist Party as the leading authori-

ty and avoid politics or any other activity

Union membership and organization

will have the right to strike only "as a

last resort," the committee said. Union

contacts with foreign labor movements

The cross examining of the family phys

cian, Dr. Richard Stock, of New York,

began Friday and was continuing today.

"surreptitious administration of insulin

caused his patient's mysterious comas.

engaged in politely heated exchanges

tion he had come to the insulin-injection

explanation after exhaustive tests half a

year before she went into the Dec. 21,

Fahringer asked him, "If you

Mrs. von Bulow in 1979 and 1980 wouldn't

"I'm a physician, I don't act on suspi-

cion, sir," Stock replied. "If I knew, I

you have gone to her and told her?"

Stock, obviously appalled at his finding

that could lead to confrontation.

also will be curtailed.

Party will control new Polish unions

military regime plans for the Communist Party to keep a tight rein on future unions by banning some 4,000 leaders of the suspended Solidarity union

Release of the guidelines, which will block all political action by unions, followed a call by two underground Solidarity leaders for an intensified struggle to restore freedom to their

nittee announced Sunday about 4,000 leaders of the free trade-union movement imprisoned in the Dec. 13 military crackdown will play no part in the future

Doctor was sure of secret injections

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Martha von Bulow's family doctor was so sure she had been secretly injected with insulin he told a lawyer her children had hired, Either you turn this over to the police or I will.

The lawyer did, one year ago. The doctor was a prosecution witness today. The state was in its final drive to close out its case against "Sunny" von Bulow's husband. Claus, who is charged with attempting twice to murder her with in-Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti was expected to wind up the state's

direct case this week or early next. Then

Sunny brought on her two comas through heavy use of alcohol and barbiturates. She is in the 15th month of her second

The defense was relying heavily on would have. If I suspected and couldn't cross examination of state witnesses. prove it - no."

lawyers go into the last week of their defense in the Atlanta child murders Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abcase with serious problems - there are ducted and slain in Atlanta. Testimony their best witness will survive rebuttal.

Although chief defense counsel Al canceled due to defense attorney Mary inder said in his opening arguments Welcome's illness. The defense indicated Binder said in his opening arguments Williams would appear in his own it planned to rest late today or early defense, it has been reported he has had second thoughts on the matter and the estimony allows little room for it.

Williams' defense nears end of case ATLANTA (UPI) - Wayne Williams' scout is on trial for the murders of doubts their client will testify or that has linked him to 10 other victims, most of them children.

Saturday afternoon's session was

proposed schedule for winding up to observers walting in the wings, and if Williams testifies it is unlikely he would Williams, 23, a black would-be talent finish in less than a day.

High lifestyle led to trooper probe

BOSTON (UPI) - A veteran state trooper's "high style of living" first alerted authorities that he may have een involved in unlawful activities and

charges, officials say.

Cpl. Arnold Ellis, Jr., 44, of Houcester, was to retire from the state police at the end of this year after 20 years service. He and 13 other men are charged with conspiracy to smuggle 16 tons of marijuana into Gloucester

Federal officials said a methodical background check was begun on Ellis Today's forecast five years ago as "informants and others When he was arrested this week at work as the overnight commander of the Topsfield barracks, Ellis had \$1,100 in

his pocket. Investigators said he owne

Berry said Ellis twice supplied guns to others involved in the alleged drug con-spiracy and was paid between \$250,000 and \$500,000 over the last five years. State Police and federal investigators also found 20 handguns in his personal locker at the barracks, although Ellis' lawyer said it was part of a private

N.H. liquor stores may be closed

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - State Comptroller Michael Cornelius says all other options will be explored before any state liquor store is shut down, an action he believes would throw New Hampshire's already shaky finances into chaos. However, without some legislative ac

tion to provide additional funding for the ntentions, tendencies and operations which pushed many Solidarity activists 'It's not yet certain, but the possibility of stores closing is not simply being Two Solidarity leaders who escaped arrest in the crackdown called for an in-

> of funds because of a legislative impasse over a supplemental budget, was considering plans to shut down all but the 15 largest and most profitable stores to con serve its money. But Gallen ordered the com

Friday to continue normal operations mporarily after meeting with the three liquor commissioners. He asked them to prepare a report by next Wednesday on the state's second largest source of in

The doctor testified on direct examinabrewery in spring

CRANSTON, R.I (UPI) - New England beer drinkers may see the only regionally made brew back on store shelves - and maybe just in time for the start of the baseball season. Officials of Falstaff Brewing Co. say

they hope the 91-year-old Narragansett Brewery can be reopened sometime in the spring.
About 350 workers were forced out of About 350 workers were forced out of their jobs when New England's only remaining brewery closed July 31. The company blamed the closing on high energy and worker compensation costs.

Since then, Narragansett beer has been brewed at the Falstaff plant in Fort

Warmen Led.

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd

"We're still hopeful that we'll get some kind of operation going there sometime in the spring," Jack R. Miller, Falstaff vice president, said Friday. "We're aggressively working on it."

He declined to say when the plant could recome or how large an operation. could reopen or how large an operation was possible. He was to meet with Paul Kalmanovitz, Falstaff's board chairman, to work out details of the

Mostly cloudy this afternoon. A 50 percent chance of a little light snow. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds northerty 10 to 15

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Thursday and Friday. Daytime high temperatures mid 30s to mid 40s Wednesday cooling to the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows 20s and low 30s Wednesday and from 10 to 20 Thursday and Friday, Vermont: Chance of snow north and snow or rain Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows zero to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s north and mid 30s to low 40s south Wednesday cooling to the teens north and 20s south Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and snow or rain south Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 20s north and mid 30s to low 40s south Wednesday cooling to the teens north and 20s south Friday. Lows zero to 10 north and 10 to 20 south.

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Almanac

This is George Washington's birthday. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Vensus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
There is no evening star.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.
On this date in history:

treaty with Spain.
In 1879, Franklin Woolworth opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, N.Y. Sales for the first week

cent store in Utica, N.Y. Sales for the first week averaged \$2.50 a day.

In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 people aboard.

A thought for the day: George Washington said: "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government."

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Bennet principal advocates concept of middle schools

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Dr. Thomas M. Meisner Jr. got into education almost by accielementary school science teacher as a favor to a former From that start, however,

Meisner has gone on to become professional educator — he is now the principal of Bennet Junior High School — and an ad-

At a recent meeting of the Keeney Street School Parent-Teacher Association on the topic of middle schools and junior highs, Meisner described himself as one of the middle school's biggest proponents in nittee is currently considering whether the schools should switch from junior highs to mid-dle schools within the next few

The ninth grades, which are currently housed in the town's two junior highs, are expected to move into the high school around 1987. At that time, the junior highs either will be consolidated into one grade seven-eight school or converted to two grade six-seven-eight middle schools.

MEISNER'S ADVOCACY of the middle school concept was caused by a set of circumstances almost as chancy as his entry into teaching. His early teaching experience in Upper Saint Clair, Penn., brought him into contact with Dr. Donald Eichorn, an authority in the field. Meisner's first administrative experiences in Carlisle, Penn.,

of switching from junior high to middle schools. Meisner started out in education as a grade six-seven-eight science teacher in Ravenna Ohio, shortly after his graduation from the University of

"When I graduated from college in 1968, the Vietnam war was in a very active phase," Meisner recalled. "I had applied to officers' candidate school. was waiting for the next series of tests, procedures and hoops to waiting I had an opportunity from my former high school principal to help him out by filling a

Connecticut update

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 160

nurses, drivers and laboratory

ratified a contract calling for a 31

representative said.

enefits over three years, a union

able to influence more students than he would as a classroom "When you're in the classroom, you directly influence

tion as principal because he is

DR. THOMAS M. MEISNER JR.

"In helping him out, I realized I liked what I was doing."

Meisner said he had not

thought about a career in educa-

tion, but added that he knew from

liege that he preferred work

that involved people to

laboratory work and he knew

from his experiences in student

government that he wanted to be

"I guess circumstances

MEISNER SAID he enjoyed

working with students in their

early adolescent years, the age group he started and stayed with. "It is an important time of

their lives and there are a lot of ways to assist them," he said,

"There is some satisfaction if

do something that seems to solve

a problem or stimulates the boys

VA plans on hold

and girls or gives them some

on administrator or manager.

offer," he said.

.. middle school advocate

Red Cross contract ratified

during a re-examination study by year 1984 or later.

ministrator now, I have the potential of doing something that's going to affect 773 kids. something have increased dramatically. "At times a principal is a father figure, a mother figure, a favorite uncle, a booster, cheerleader and a shoulder t

cry on.
"All of these roles are school oriented. It's not just helping on a personal basis, but helping the boys and girls get prepared to

MEISNER SAID junior highs were created in the early 1900s to selp students make the transition

were six, seven and eight, not seven, eight and nine.
"The kinds of discussion con-

cerning six-seven-eight versus seven-eight-nine that's occurring only now in Manchester have occurred throughout the country since the 1950s," Meisner says try has been to go with six-seven-MEISNER SAID he is in a

ups, I can make those com

could grow in that position. It was time for new challenges," he Meisner said he did not look for a new job just for the sake of

"We had decided we were only going to move when we found a nice place to live," he said. 'Manchester has more than fulfilled our hopes. Our neighbors courts. I've been able to continue refereeing basketball games. "Moving here has given Elaine and me a chance to continue doing things we like to do."

Elaine Meisner works as an administrative assistant at the Main Street. They have no

ALTHOUGH MEISNER has been somewhat nomadic in hi career, working in four school

armory open State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R- Freund actually opposed the ar-Manchester, has sent a letter to mory closings. His argument to the

National Guard Adjutant General Appropriations Committee against John F. Freund in an attempt to any closings was similar to save the Manchester Armory.

Freund last week proposed to the mory brings about \$872,680 in in Appropriations Committee the come into its community each year names of five armories - including Manchester's — that could be closed to save money. The committee had ordered the general to select five ar- mories to be closed. However, the mories for abandonment. But Zinsser said Freund made a district and her position on its clos-

good position to act as an advocate for middle schools because he works with students every day and knows their needs working in both junior highs and middle schools. In Carlisle he served as assistant principal of Carlisle Junior High School and later as assistant principal of Wilson Middle School. "Having been in different set

arisons, which gives me a different perspective," he said Meisner and his wife, Elaine from Carlisle in 1980. Meisner said the move "was a good oppor tunity for me socially, "I had grown as an assistant principal about as much as

moth spray plan

plans on staying in Manchester

for a while. "We are looking forward to paying off our mortgage," he

Season expanded

Madison developer says he plans to Goodspeed Opera House will open convert a historic factory building its 1962 season on March 30 and ex-

built at the turn of the century into luxury condominiums.

pand the season to 35 weeks, its longest ever, the company an-

Association plans to coordinate an aerial spraying program against the leaf-eating caterpillars if enough residents are willing to sign up at

The group has scheduled an informational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on questions about the plan.
The Board of Directors recently approved a \$3,000 ground-spraying program as a less costly alternative to aerial spraying, which would has said he is reconsidering \$2.7 The condominiums, which will billion worth of construction of new, cost from \$49,000 to \$119,000, will be

000 under one plan The MPOA has offered to coor-

HARTFORD (UPI) — Construction of new modernized or replacement to plans at two state medical facilities operated by the Veterans Administration are among hundreds nationwide being placed on hold during a re-graphing study by the veteral facilities operated by the Veterans and domiciliaries already approved by Congress. Those being eyed are nationwide being placed on hold during a re-graphingting study by the veteral facilities operated by the Veterans and domiciliaries already approved by Congress. Those being eyed are nationwide being placed on hold during a re-graphingting study by the veteral facilities operated by the Veterans and domiciliaries already approved by the Veterans and domiciliaries already appr

Zone variances sought MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A EAST HADDAM (UPI) - The for business expansion

dealership at 401-405 Main St. stall a can The Zoning Board of Appeals Center St. dealership at 401-405 Main St.

Two Manchester businesses will meets at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing seek variances at tonight's meeting room of the Municipal Building to

Peter R. Zerio asks permission to seeks permission for a one-day fair reduce the south side yard to allow May 22 at the school. It also asks an addition to the rear of his permission to sell liquor at a school building at 431 New State Road, a fund-raiser March 27. floor covering store.

Stevenson's Servicenter Inc. has

Malcolm Kerr asks a special exception to expand an auto repair asked for several variances to the business at West Middle Turnpike zoning regulations, coupled with a and Homestead Street. Mt. Vernon special exception, for a used car Dairy Store wants permission to install a canopy over gas pumps at 653

School board to hear class size complaints

respond to a complaint of unequal class size in the town's two junior high schools at a meeting tonight.

The Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Verplanck School, 126

The school administration will meet school administration that shows that 54 percent of the academic classes at Illing have more than 26 classes at Illing have more than 26 classes at Illing have more than 26 classes.

presentation on class size from the administration. The class size than 25 students analysis was requested by board Chairman Leonard Seader after a parent complained that Illing Junior High School has more large size classes than Rennet Junior High School has more large size than Rennet High School has more large classes than Bennet Junior High
School. The board is also scheduled to discuss a proposed student health

students at Illing by allowing the students.

students while less than 20 percent The board is scheduled to hear a of the Bennet classes have more

School.

James D. Harvey, president of the district Parent-Teacher Association executive board, charged that the

Peopletalk

Curt and Kathy Saville of Providence, R.I., will explore remote Arctic areas in Excalibur, the 25-foot boat they used to set two trans-Atlantic rowing records in an 88-day, 3000 mile odyssey

In last year's row, Mrs. Saville, 25, became the first woman to row the Atlantic, and the Savilles



Sister act

Liza Minnelli (left) looks on as her half-sister Lorna Luft, tries in vain to stop picture taking at a disco party in New York for the cast of the film. "Grease 2." Ms. Luft is one of the stars of the new movie.

The Dukes of Hazzard went straight to the source during the weekend, giving two benefit concerts in Hazard, Ky., to raise money for the families of eight miners killed in a Dec. 7 underground explo-

drove here in Hazard the way they do on the show, we'd arrest them," he said with a laugh.

It was Wopat's second visit to Hazard — last mouth he presented a \$25,000 check from the show's producers, Warner Communications, to the

Putting Hazard on map

Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I." told John David-son he was a two-time loser when he played "The Dating Game." "I didn't get a date but I did get a contract with 20th Century-Fox."

Manchester Herald

Spring fever is very real

By James J. Doyle

LOS ANGELES - Spring fever is caused by a hormonal spurt that may be a vestige of a past age when humans hibernated like bears, a prominent science writer says.

Lowell Ponte, whose report on how weather affects health in the March issue of Reader's Digest, said spring fever is very

"When spring comes, many men find their beards and scalps growing hair twice as fast as it did during the winter," he told UPI. Ponte, a former Pentagon think-tank futurint, said most children have a spurt of

Ponte said. Bears prepare for the long winter sleep by putting on fat, and so do many peo-

ple.

"But when spring returns," he said, "the brain commands the body to burn off the stores of fat unused during the winter, and the rapid burning of fat produces a burst of energy and vitality we associate with spring fever."

Ponte has written extensively on weather warfare and his book, "The Cooling," deals with the possibility of a coming ice age.

He said evidence of the yearly switch in human metabolism was first developed by the late Dr. Frederick Sargent II, who taught at the University of Houston until his death in 1980.

If they didn't hibernate, they at least greatly reduced their activities and lived off the fat they had stored during the summer, he

Ponte said Sargent's studies may indicate overweight people should watch their diets even more closely in the springtime. Living in electrically heated and lighted environments, the body becomes confused and stores fat all year long.

school system discriminates against to exchange special education

Rowing to the Arctic

Saville, 35, says they want to see the Arctic in the custom-made fiberglass boat and have planned a lecture tour through the Northeast in April to raise money for the trip.



About 6,000 people showed up to see Tom Wopat and John Schneider, television's Luke and Bo Duke. Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman says he wants people to know the real town is not the same. "If they

Quote of the day

growth in the spring.

"Springtime sends high levels of sex and growth hormones, as well as cholesterol and nugar surging through the bloodstream and this, indeed, can turn a young man's fancy to

Albert Casale, staff represen-The VA has held up construction of new medical facilities for hundreds of communities throughout MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Madison developer says he plans to tative from the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Council No. 4, said Sunday AFSCME Local 3145 approved the nation until it can determine whether they are needed.

He said the pact calls for 10.4 per-cent wage increases in the first year, and pay increases of 7 percent and 8 percent in the second and third years.
The employees had been working under a contract extension since

Casale said the length of the meeting did not indicate dissatisfac-tion with the settlement, but rather

a need to go over the new document "word for word,"

Dec. 11. The extension expired Sun-

In Connecticut, major construc-tion plans at the VA Medical Center John K. Robinson said he plans to nounced. in West Haven and general projects at the Newington VA Hospital, worth a total of \$61.3 million, have worth a local of \$61.3 million, have heen placed on hold pending the seek variances at tonight's meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to accommodate planned expansions of their operations.

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Tom of the Municipal Building to consider those requests and three others.

The East Catholic Parents Club

study.

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Administrators at the West Haven cent 19th century factory building will be converted to an office and \$16.3 million in fiscal year 1985 for study.

improvements. In fiscal year 1984, the Newington facility planned general projects worth \$45 million. Robert Nimmo, a VA admillion and VA admillions and VA admillions to convert the larger, dilapidated building, which was the site of marine hardware manufacturing. condominium, he said. two revivals and Robinson estimated it will cost \$3 each season.

Sargent was a pioneer in biometeorology, the study of how weather affects health, and in a study published by the American Meteorological Society said the change may be a "vestigial physiology" inherited from cave-dwelling ancestors who probably hibernated during the long winter months. thoughts of love," he said. The phenomena occurs because our ancestors may once have hibernated during the winter like bears and other animals do,

"You should think about the season before you decide what to eat today," Ponte said.

The school administration will higher number of large classes to



Col. Sigfrido Ochoa (left), commander of an operation involving two battalions northeast have captured a rebel believed to be

Rebels try to divert El Salvador offensive

(UPI) - Leftist guerrillas staged that once and for all can make sane Col. Sigfrido Ochoa, directing the lightning attacks in eastern El this systematic violation of human 1,000-man military drive near the Salvador to divert forces from a rights, the discontent will continue city of San Vicente, 36 miles east of

orces," Rivera y Damas said.

Rivera y Damas also said March
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Coastal Highway outside the city of say they want a "revolutionary of the say they want a "r

are urging Congress to halt military aid to war-torn El Salvador.

In one of the largest cooperative

protests by religious leaders since the

and the U.S.-backed military junta in the

,000-man government offensive in much of the population and will the capital, said his troops killed 20

toria said.

Rivera y Damas, head of the San coast of Usulutan province in a sur- Vicente, 36 miles east of the capital Salvador archdiocese, said in his Sunday sermon soldiers routinely torture suspected leftists turned in survey of the rebels shot survey of the rebe Saturday was believed to have been a Cuban mercenary, but he said the physical violence, a fact I believe were rushed to the island by boat man died while being flown to San escapes the control of the high com- and pushed the rebels to the other Salvador for medical treatment mand but is out of line with the true side of the island after all-night Journalists were not allowed to see

Usulutan, capital of the province, of- break" with El Salvador's 50-year

Congress takes look at Central America

During a 10-day recess, House and Senate members have had the op-portunity to talk with the voters about President Reagan's proposed budget and the situation in Central

This week begins the process of grappling with both problems. Many members did not go home during the recess, but used the time to see for themselves what is happening in El Salvador, where the United States appears to be getting more involved in alding the govern-ment of President Jose Napoleon

The first hearing on the subject is scheduled to begin Tuesday in the House interAmerican affairs subcommittee. The former ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, is scheduled to testify Tuesday. Floor schedules are not heavy yet. The Senate will continue grinding away at an anti-busing amendment, while the House has only a few bills. However, committees of both the House and Senate will be busy reparing legislation for floor ac-ion, including the budget, the Clean

national holiday. The Senate was to have begun the trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, Dlebate on the anti-busing measure. Cloture was invoked last Tuesday, 3-33, on the bill to which the anti-But each senator still can talk an hour on the bill, leaving a possible

judges from ordering buring more than 15 minutes or 5 miles one way



The Reagan administration's position in Guatemala serves as a warning against escalating U.S. military assistance to Central America's ruling juntas, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White (right), Indicated Sunday. With White on "This Week with David Brinkley" was Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-

school desegregation suits that Regan were to testify before Ways require busing. Regan were to testify before Ways and Means today, and Stockman will But Congress' attention still will be devoted mainly to the budget. The major hearings will be before the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Budget Committee of the Senate Agriculture

mittee. Committee, headed by Sen, Robe
Budget director David Stockman
and Treasury Secretary Donald begin hearings today.

backed by artillery and U.S.supplied helicopter gunships, army commanders said. In the capital, Monsignor Arturo In the capital, Sunday killed at least four soldiers on an island off the strafed the hills north of San Nicaragua Charges U.S. Nicaragua Charges U.S. planted bomb that killed 4

Three U.S. congressmen on a tour of war-torn El while the jetliner was in flight with its 75 pas

"Salvadoran land reform workers have charged the land reform program is near collapse because of military-backed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua charged U.S-trained terrorists planted a bomb that killed four Managua airport workers, exploding only 15 minutes after it was removed from an airliner carrying 75 the Sandinista government closed the airport. An aide said they expected to be able to leave today. Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; James Oberstar, D-Minn.; and James Coyne, R-Pa., had arrived in Nicaragua Friday after touring El Salvador and wer blocked from entering the airport, legislative aides said

Salvador and Nicaragua were stuck in Nicaragua when salvador and Nicaragua, a government spokeswoman said. Hidden in a sultcase on the Honduras-based SAHSA jetliner that originated its flight in New Oleans, the bomb exploded as baggage handlers were loading because on the terminal conveyor belt she said. "The baggage car stopped at the entrance of the con-

The powerful blast, which killed four of the baggage handlers and wounded three others, flung debris 200 yards across Managua's Agusto Cesar Sandino Inter-

terror and murder, illegal peasant evic-tions and a frequently hostile govern-ment bureaucracy," the letter said. They also questioned the Salvadoran government's claim that "good faith ef-forts" are being made to prosecute those responsible for the December 1980 entral American nation. religious leaders cited reports by the major religious orders. They charged there is "overwhelming American Civil Liberties Union, Amnes-They also challenged administration Central American nation. State protests U.S. involvement

In disputing Reagan's contention, the seminary presidents and leaders of

Church leaders rap Salvador aid

tion, also predicted the House would vote against the administration on the issue of the advisors. majority public opinion and if it a vote is allowed in Congress, they'll lose," said Moffett, who joined more than 250 people for the Saturday march out-wide a downlossy shorely

a downtown shopping the Democratic nomina-tion for the U.S. Senate, admake what he called President Reugan's "crazy little

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And they also accused the military jun-

ta of "government-sponsored murder and

had been improvement on human rights matters in El Salvador, opening the way

Last month, Reagan certified there

HARTFORD (UPI) — "Let's not let Congress

Congressional opponents of the book," the threethe Reagan administration's decision to send U.S. military advisors

The march. "We must must wery dangerous." "The marchers — among the public "this ad"What you are watching them many anti-war and the send to the march and the send to the send the send the send the send them many anti-war and the send to the send the se

ministration's decision to send U.S. military advisors to El Salvador will push for a House vote on the issue, says Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Moffett, speaking at a weekend march against U.S. military aid to wartern Central American nation, also predicted the Moffett claimed the send to someplace else, and that is very dangerous."

The march. "We must must find out how every congressman stands on the administration's crazy little adventure."

Moffett also blasted secretary of the State and ministration would have our boys fighting in El Salvador right now."

Moffett claimed the Reagan administration was using El Salvador as a couldn't be based on the administration would have our boys fighting in El Salvador right now."

Moffett claimed the Salvador grand is the beginning of a movement that will make the 60s carried placards and chanted such alogans as "No Draft. No War. U.S. an insurance agent, who said be had never participated in a demonstration war."

The letter was signed by the president of the National Council of Churches, a

leader of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the heads of six

Protestant churches, 11 United Methodist bishops, five Roman Catholic bishops, five Episcopal bishops,

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"The workers had put four bags on the belt when the bomb went off. There were shouls of pain. That was

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 350 contrary evidence" to Reagan's assertion El Salvador is making a significant tion El Salvador is making a significant affort to control human rights violations.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 350 contrary evidence" to Reagan's assertion El Salvador is making a significant affort to control human rights violations. He said the number of dead would have been much higher if the bomb had exploded minutes later when the luggage entered the terminal.

national Airport and damaged the outside of the ter-

The device, made from three small military rockets and two hand grenades, was planted in New Orleans or in Honduras, where the plane made a brief stop before continuing to Managua, the officials said.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge said after the blast the terrorists "Surely have been trained in Miami," referring to Florida camps used by Nicaraguan exiles bent on overthrowing Nicaragua's Sandinista govern-

HARTFORD — Trying to be in two, three, and even four places at once is nothing out of the ordinary for Sen. John Matthews and many of his colleagues in the Connecticut Legislature. The Legislature has a second would be added to its jurisdiction. A new Regulated Activities and Consumer Affairs Committee would take over the work now done by Banks, Insurance and Real Estate, General Law and a way of the colleagues in the Connecticut Legislature. Connecticut Legislature. The Legislature has 20 joint standing committees, 36 senstors, and 151 House members. Because of the enate-House and bipartisan split on each committe nany senators have three, four or even five committe CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN assignments. "Last year I ran between the Labor Committee, on the fourth floor, and Appropriations, on the third floor, to vote on bills," said Matthews, a Republican from New Canaan. "I constantly have conflicts." Besides the Labor and Public Employees and COOKED HAM propriations committees, Matthews is a member of the Regulations Review Committee and the Finance Ad-SWISS CHEESE

Solons want to cut number of committees

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Clergywoman shot friend, self to stop break-up

SEN. MARCARET MORTON, D-Bridgeport, is on

the Human Services, Public Health, Government Administration, Elections and Banks committees.

"If it's a voting session, I try to make that committee," she said. "The legislators understand it's humanly impossible for me to keep up with all my

The Legislative Management Committee, which oversees state Capitol operations, decided last week to

try and reach a concensus on a plan to reduce th

number of committees and assign each legislator to one only. The plan would be voted on in 1963 when a new

THE MAIN OBSTACLE, says David Ogle, executive

director for legislative management, is leaders would have fewer committee chairmanships to dole out. Some

committees are plums because of their high visibility Ogle said the problem of committee chairmanships could be taken care of by resorting to a former practice

He suggested two plans for reducing the number of

committees — one for seven subject matter committees and a second for 11 committees. In both cases

lators would be limited to one committee.

have its own hearing room and would be able to schedule

"We're constantly battling about meeting rooms," he

said. "There are eight hearing rooms for 16 committees. If there were fewer committees, they could meet five days a week, 24 hours a day if they wanted.'

He said the Legislature could save money as well as

increase efficiency by having only seven or 11 com-mittees. He estimated a potential savings of \$55,000 in committee staff costs in 19621983.

UNDER PLAN A, the one Ogle placed top of the list, a

single Ways and Means Committee would take up the work now done by the Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding committees. Appropriations spends money. Finance finds it.

The other six committees would be Judiciary;

Government Operations; Regulated Activities and Con-

Education and Labor and Transportation; and Plannin

Judiciary, which usually gets more bills than any other panel, would continue to be responsible for judicial procedures, criminal law, courts, parole, judicial nominations and all other criminal justice

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS would have a slight-

ly expanded role over the present Government Ad-ministration and Elections Committee. Legalized

SIMSBURY (UPI) — A Protestant clergywoman shot her housemate in the head and then turned the gun on herself because she was distraught over the other woman's plans to move to Ohio, police say.

Police Sgt. Gordon Gyngell said a suicide note apparently written by the Rev. Ella-Jean Streeter "implied" the murder-suicide "was because of the breaking up of the friendship."

Miss Streeter, 62, and Evelyn H. Faford, 61, who had

planned to move to Ohio to be nearer to members of her family, were found dead Friday in a bedroom of the home where the two women had lived for the past

several years. A .38-caliber handgun was found in Miss Streeter's right hand.
"She felt this was the only way to keep them together forever," Gyngell said Sunday, adding he was "satisifed that it's murder-suicide."

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Gyngell said the note left in the bedroom where the bodies were found gave detailed information about contacting the relatives and friends of the two women after their deaths.

Miss Streeter was pastor of the First Congregational Church in Torrington from 1974 to 1975, where she met

Mrs. Faford, who moved to the home on Pasture Lane in West Simsbury after her husband died.

Mrs. Faford was planning to move next week to the Cleveland suburb of Barberton, Ohio, where her daughter and grandchildren live.

Acquaintances said she had misgivings about moving but wanted to spend her remaining years near her fami-

Miss Streeter, a classmate of the late Gov. Ella Grasso at Mount Holyoke College and a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, bought the gun that was used in the slayings earlier last week.

She told the seller she needed it because she would be living alone, police said.

Miss Streeter was the 11th woman ordained as a Presbyterian minister in the United States and also served as chaplain in the state Senate from 1973 to 1974.

Poll backs bottle bill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Seven out of every 10 Rhode Islanders of all ages, occupations and education levels want a bottle bill passed as an antilitter mechanism, an independent survey showed today.

The finding of 70.8 percent support for a container deposit law was contained in the latest opinion poli on energy, conducted by the University of Rhode Island for Hospital Trust National Bank.

The bottle question, included for the first time, showed a deposit law is favored by 70 percent of the women questioned, and 00 percent of the men.

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The man who's taking on Kennedy

least most of it." So his can-

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get into government "at the

height of your powers" to in-

fluence policy without necessari-

course. The first thing any can-

didate running against Ted

Kennedy must do - and none has

ever done it - is produce enough

cash to buy the television time

ly making a career of politics.

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

against Ted Kennedy on his home ground has always been one o the least rewarding enterprises in American politics.

The chances are that you will take a bath on Election Day. And a lot of people will suspect it was all just an ego trip anyway, a gesture to get your name in the finest print of political history None of this seems to bother Ray Shamie, (pronounced to

rhyme with "Sammy") who is in the process of nailing down the Republican nomination to oppose Kennedy here this year. "I want to have a significan

influence on policy." he said. "and the Senate is the place for the fastest, most direct way to influence policy." And if he can defeat Ted Kennedy in the bargain, so much the better. "He emulates what I think is wrong about America," says Shamie.

And those suspicions that it is

The sad plight

of downtowns

It's happening again, as it has would probably need a floor

nappened in dozens of towns plan, because there are only four

during the past 20 years. It outside exits, and they are

happened here in Manchester located at the anchor stores and

tracting dozens of shoppers like Critics claim that the place-

an enormous wick to the cen-ment of the mall on a raised

tralized, no-hassle stores with platform above the downtown

acres of free and easy parking. shopping district was done pur-

axe to fall. It fell sooner for size and the availability of 3,800

some than for others, of course, parking spaces will create a "se-

A dying downtown and the results are almost predictable.

proliferation of huge malls are Those downtown merchants -

mentioned in the same breath so many of whom have built

often that we have come to think thriving businesses over several

"revitalization" and make stabs solution. Our increasingly hectic

at the problem with sidewalk lives demand the convenience of

sales, decorative landscaping, one-stop shopping. There is little

and requests to improve time left for a leisurely stroll

parking. And all the time the down tree-lined Main Street,

malls and shopping centers con- where neighbors stop to

tinue to make headway based on exchange gossip, or sit and pass

The most recent town to un- without three forms of iden-

dergo these growing pains is tification and credit references,

square foot Stamford Town size and little idiosyncricies -

merchants are running scared. destined to become a "business

It's not hard to see why. The district of office condominiums

downtown establishments under drive to the shopping centers.

its feet. But the shopper who And the once prosperous, throb-

wants to take a little walk down- bing heartbeat of small-town life

town after touring the mall will be silenced.

Stamford. A new 2-million the ones who remember your

controlled and offer dozens of the spring.

when the Parkade was built, at- parking garage.

Downtown merchants held

but the most recent casualties

here were House and Hale and

effect relationship

Merchants

An editorial

me," he says. "It's only people who don't know me who say

highly successful and self-made industrialist, the founder of a high technology company, the Metal Bellows Corp., that employs 500 people - and has done well enough to free him for

"I'm fortunate that I can go into government," Shamie says, "A lot of people can't do that, but

posely to restrict movement of

story so disturbing is that the

And there appears to be no

Shamie has invested \$500,000 of his own money and drawn up a campaign budget that projects spending almost \$5 million to defeat Kennedy next Nov. 2. That

is an extraordinarily ambitious goal, but even if Shamie comes up with half that amount, he can run enough of a campaign to be more than just a nuisance can What this obviously requires however, is substantial support outside Massachusetts to supple ment whatever he can raise here and get from the Republican National Committee. That is why Shamie opened his media campaign with full-page newspaper ads that ran not only in dailies all

across the state but also in The

Washington Post and The Wall

Street Journal. It was clearly an

appeal to like-minded potential

contributions who might have a

similar interest in sending Ted

Kennedy into early retirement.

highly professional organization in place. The campaign is being run by Todd Domke, a young con sultant who seems to specialize in longodds candidates. The polling is being done by Decision Making Information, the firm of presidential pollster Richard Wirthlin. Another established professional, Robert Odell, is doing the direct mail. The inance director, Peter McCann, has been a successful fund-raiser for a variety of Republican and conservative causes and can-

Candidates running against Ted Kennedy always have grand plans such as that. Then, a month after the election, no one excep the experts on political trivia can are that a year from today, the same will be true of Ray Shamle. But he is undaunted. "I've done a lot of things nobody thought was possible," he says.



Victim

the Justice Department there mus be someone with the conscience and compassion to cry "Enough!" The department's star ABSCAM witness, Mel Weinberg, is running

He is now spinning a spiderweb of lies around his late wife - a simple sensitive, frail woman who loved him and believed he loved her. "To my darling wife Marie ..." he had written, "I do love you very much." Then she began to tell her story of ABSCAM, which disputed his own sworn version. "I'm not a liar." she explained simply. "I can't lie." To discredit her, he began clawing at

her good character. It was more than she could take Late last month, she hanged herself. Beside the body was a note in her authenticated handwriting. "My sin was wanting to love and be loved nothing more," she had written "but the campaign is being made by Mel to discredit me. I haven't the strength to fight him anymore." Now that she cannot defend

herself, his campaign of vilification has become all the more vicious. Won't the prosecutors, in the name of decency, please tell their Frankenstein's creation to leave poor Marie in peace?

Tragically as it turned out, the unfortunate woman stumbled upon Mel's secret diary and read his account of the "lies and deceit" he had perpetrated. The shock sent her to my office with evidence that he ha lied at the ABSCAM trials and had diverted some of the ABSCAM bribe money into his own pocket.

In a taped interview with my associate Indy Badhwar, Marig described how he had reacted. "H says, 'You know I can take JR away from you.' " This was the son whon Marie adored. "I said to him, I said, 'Mel, there's no way. How are you You're not gonna hurt JR!'

"He starts laughing, laughing. He says, 'I can make you an unfit mother ... I can get guys to say they were out with you.' Now wait, when heard that. I really got physically sick." She choked and began to cry. "I mean," she wept, "what does he want from me?"

But Mel pressed remorselessly. He threatened that he would also tell about a suicide attempt 20 years ago and portray her as a mental case. "A crazy lady, this is what he's trying to pass me off as," she

True to his threat, he later telephoned Steven Tinney, a reporter for their hometown newspaper, to tell Marie's 20-yearold secret. The story was spread across the pages of the Stuart, Fla. News for all her neighbors to read About the same time, Mel's son b

his first marriage, Richard Inquirer reporter Bill Marrimow

of smear campaign WASHINGTON - Somewhere is

Southern California temperatures neared 90 Saturday as records for this date fell in Los

Governors like most of 'New Federalism'

Basking in the sun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The could not go along with \$10 billion in hation's governors generally favor state aid cuts on top of \$25 billion in "If we make federalism hostage the concept of President Reagan's 1982 reductions. the concept of President Reagan s 1982 reductions.

proposed New Federalism, out The governors held a two-hour long wait coming," Stockman staunchly oppose his plans to cut closed meeting and agreed to try to replied

Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson it will be a substantive position, said Sunday during the opening of he mid-winter meeting of the NGA chairman. "The states are already the osers," Matheson told budget director David Stockman, referring to is flexible on which programs will administration's arguments there will be "no winners and that funding for them be

Englanders will be seeing less and

friend" - because of cuts by the

· Other military branches are

severe cuts since the end of World

one cutter, the search and rescue

station in Eastport, Maine, dozens

one in New England, six recruiting offices and 100 cadets at the Coast

the Cape Cod air station, the only Boston.

Presidential assistant Richard Williamson, who joined Stockman in lobbying the governors, said Reagan be turned back to states and is firm "adequate."
Gov. Richard Riley, D-S,C., said Despite administration pleas not tant questions" to muddle the talking about New Federalism until

War II. year, and say they couldn't have done it without the Coast Guard.

der the Department of Transporta-tion, has been ordered to cut about that the loss of the Bibb will place a

said Gov. Richard Snelling, R-Vt.,

New England will see less

of 'fisherman's best friend'

\$2.8 million, comes out of New

of the cutter Bibb, now stationed at

more than \$77.8 million of fish last

"The fear of the community is

severe limitation of the efforts of

Costakes, general manager of the Seafood Producers' Association at a

reach a bipartisan consensus on

the beaches. Santa Monica lifeguards

reported nearly 100,000 people packed their

year. Reagan's proposal to give them
They say the states must be financially strong in order for them, as

Reagan's proposal to give them
food-stamp and welfare programs in that this deficit is not important—return for a federal Medicaid that it won't cause high interest takeover beginning in 1984 auto industries across the boards? Replied Stockman, "We must "We will have, before this work resolutely over time to reduce meeting is over, a NGA position on

other navigational aids along the operations to be unconscionable,'

the Coast Guard to save vessels and was stalled by an electrical fire 55

recent congressional hearing in been the fisherman's best friend,"

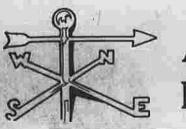
Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on the Coast Guard, agrees.

"I personally consider these

Gov. Jim Thompson, R-Ill. calling himself a "cheerleader" for New Federalism, urged compromise on "one of the most critical

Georgia Gov. George Busbee, breaking ranks with fellow

Curt Dagley, captain of a 90-foot fishing vessel rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter and cutter when it



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

PZC likely to withdraw Andover housing rules

ANDOVER —The Planning and Zoning Commmission tonight will most likely yank its multi-family trying to put anything but singlefamily dwellings in town.

withdrawn for review and clarification. Right now, the regulations are good set of guidelines for approv of multiple dwellings. Kostic also said a sub-committ

consisting of commission members and residents will be set up to deter-mine Andover's need for multi-family housing. He said the com-mittee, which he will most likely where such housing could go in. At present there are no multi-family ones, and a developer could apply anywhere in town. Kostic said the mmission wants to bury this

fter surveying the town, determine that Andover residents don't want multiple housing, and propose a set of regulations outlawing such

The commission surveyed the long-range plan of development, and

Until last summer, when developer Eugene Sammartino moving towards building multiapplied for a change in regulations for a condominium plan, the com-

and put in an elderly housing complex off Long Hill Road. It was commaintained that economic pressures have changed since the last survey. He said there is a crying need for

and to make up for the moribun single-family-home market. said, simply because they are located in the zoning laws when they should be under sub-division laws;

citizen to buy his own home

multiple family housing, since in- The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in

Labor unions support Bozzuto's candidacy

collar or blue-collar workers," he says in a recent news release Laborers, Ironworkers, Teamsters town in 1977 while making up its and Operating Engineers, lauded and if the courts reject the en-

multitude of jobs for laborers, the

Despite petitions, state DOT apart from budget cuts, said, "It's wrong for people to take everything, throw it in one basket and stir it up-

Zinsser, who heartily endorsed the

petitions was turned down in his

sufficient repair. Being on the ap-

legislature, he then initiated an

Zinsser implied to Burns that some

says it won't reconstruct Route 31 in ing for road repair, says his budget permits only maintenance. BOSTON (UPI) - New next year and reduced buoys and reductions in the Coast Guard

The petitions, signed by residents he said at the hearing. "They will Manchester, Coventry, Bolton, Andover and Mansfield, claim the save few dollars at the risk of many roadway stretching from Route 44A However, Capt. Clyde Robbins, chief of staff for the First Coast in Coventry to I-84 in Tolland is in receiving more money under Reagan's budget proposal, but the Coast Guard is undergoing the most coast.

New Bedford, the largest fishing be taken without a great deal of Port on the east coast.

New Bedford is undergoing the most coast.

New Bedford fishermen caught long-term impact ... As a taxpayer I reconstruction. Adding to the the 4.3 mile stretch is too much for problem, the petitioners claim, is that the road is used as a major A letter from William Lazarek, an programs rather than trying to find agree that you should squeeze the federal bureaucracy to make them

of the money in the budget was not being put to its best intent. He of eight towns including pointed to \$25 million that was not said these should find out "tha earmarked. and now says the roadway could not be repaired any sooner than 1985. He said the \$7.5 million needed to repair

through-way to and from the aide to Burns, claims that the \$25

first effort to have the state fund a sused for maintenance. "Funds from this appropriation are not available

> holding hearings on the state money than the \$7.5 million."

He said Burns's claim that there isn't enough money, which is the

Three die in state accidents

This means New England will lose crews in danger," said James miles out of Gloucester, summed up

cidents on Connecticut roadways, and a Farmington man was killed in Vermont while leaving a ski area, authorities sa

State police said two women died Saturday night when the car they were riding in was struck from behind by a van that went out of control on Interstate 95 in Groton and sent both vehicles down a steep em

Fernada Ferreria, 49, ol Norwich, and Isabelle Camacho, 86, of Paw tucket, were pronounced dead at Lawrence and New London after the accident, which occurred shortly before 9 p.m.

The driver of the van, Ricky Sincli, 22, of Water-ford, suffered minor injuries and was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, state police

Street in Stratford. car, Warren Verspoor, 38,

1982 **CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING**

critical condition Sunday at Bridgeport Hospital.

An accident Friday night life of Gerrold Shulthiess in Winhall, Vt. claimed the 18, of Farmington.

Friday, March 26, 1982 DATE: 6:30 p.m. Cash Bar 7:00 p.m. Business Meeting

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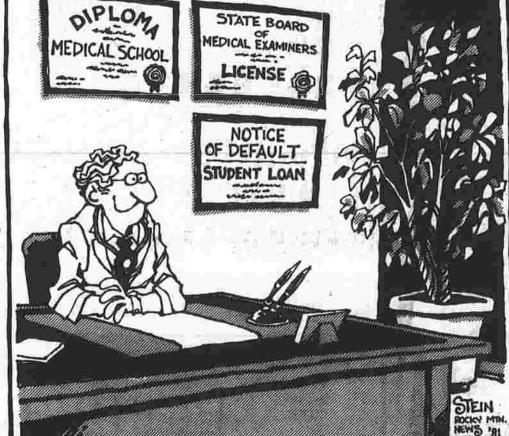
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the fact that they are climate the time on wooden benches in ones who take your checks

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Center Mall is scheduled to open on Feb. 18, and the downtown Main Street U.S.A. is probably destined to become a Chapter Applause for a fine performance

new mall is even more of housing doctors, lawyers, and above street level, effectively weekend, when those at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in to take an almost instant effect. looking down on the smaller professionals leave in droves to

> time, I found myself hurriedly walking towards the front door with main entrance that something was not right at all. I was slowing down

steps inches from the door. Just when I reached him people were removing their coats to cover him for warmth. My coat as well was used. He must have fallen just seconds before I had gotten there. rubbing his hands to provide ad-Another lady was supporting his head off the cement steps with her pocketbook. Others were comfor-

set: the man's wife.

The police and ambulance atten-Trying to make the 8 p.m. curtain dants arrived soon.

They asked how he felt. Yes, he could move his arms, his legs also. He mentioned that he also felt no I noticed about 25 feet from the pain and was quite comfortable after the first initial five minutes. The four or five coats were Hospital, conveniently just a few

> blocks away. The man's wife was in much better form, smiling and more ment, but the perfection that was relaxed, as we all were.
>
> ment, but the perfection that was present, was truthfully there. We all seemed to sense that her husband would be fine, including herself. The most important person

to be feeling that way, comforted the rest of us with her calmness. Moments later everyone had gone,

that it was sold out. Not caring, not upset, I suddenly knew why. Standing in the lobby I realized what had happened. There were two performances at Bill Reale All of a sudden the man, a the Bushnell that night. The perfor- Coventry

directed, rehearsed, and performed, to perfection, no doubt. But outside on the front steps the crazy. Richard offered to put the

performance was unwritten, un- reporter together with his father t actually, the players hadn't even Marrimow wasn't interested. But met previously. Yet this exterior other newspapers printed Mel's Those inside who strive for, and Four days after this ugly public

removed, he was placed on a often reach, perfection, were ty. Marie Weinberg took her own "JR, who is a high school honor student and wants to be an FBI

> present, was truthfully there. I left the lobby and started funeral home in the warm Florid walking back to my car. As I was might air smoking a large cigar. He walking I could faintly feel and bear chatted — and often laughed loudly

Greg Walter attended the memorial

agent, wept bitterly as he sat alone in an antercom off a small chape "His father stood outside th - with an old friend, FBI ABSCAM "Weinberg has shown little

What was it? What else, after just a reporter. 'Something wrong up witnessing a warm spontaneous performance of mankind, in its truest form. Applause! Every inch of me ABSCAM agents also had a lot of laughs with the ingratiating Mid Weinberg. They inscribed his book with such sentiments as "Don't forget all the good times" and "It's

Region Highlights

Fire code violated

EAST HARTFORD — In a report issued, for the school system, by Fire Marshal Albert Fournier, seven violations are noted. The need for fire doors and a sprinkler system at Burnside School, is among those violations listed.

A new state fire code was passed last fall and the corrections must be made at the Burnside School to comply with that law. The new fire code is different from past codes in that it doesn't exempt existing buildings. The anticipated costs of \$50,000 to \$300,-000 to bring the Center School up to code was one of the reasons cited by the Board of Education when it voted to close that school in the next school year.

Dagon reportedly has been bombarded with calls since the Board of Education announced plans to close Center School. Dagon said last week that the closing of Center School im't bringing a big savings and he's concerned about transportation costs.

Consolidation plans now call for Center students

to be sent to the Hockanum, Silver Lane or Norris schools. The proposed closing would mean that 107 Norris students would be transferred to Langford

Trouble on the hill GLASTONBURY - Still Hill, the town's shelter for poor, elderly men is out of the red but there may be trouble brewing concerning funds for operating

Town Manager Richard Borden had proposed that the home be closed more than a year ago at that time the Board of Finance agreed that the home was losing money and wasn't really essential since it operated at half capacity.

However, in response to public support to keep the home operating, the Town Council reconsidered its original decision to close it and administration of it was turned over to the Housing Authority. The

nuthority turned it into a break-even operation.

The Town Council now wants to transfer \$6,100 to the Housing Authority to cover the costs connected with operating the home. Budget transfers must be approved by the Board of Finance and that board has opposed keeping the home open.

The topic is scheduled for discussion at the Town Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Stratford police said Richard Kowalchik, 37, of Southbury, died Friday in a two-car, headon collision

The driver of the other of Bridgeport, was listed in



NORTHEAST SCHOOL EMPLOYEES



for walking in the woods at Camp David?"





stores — enough to meet every shopping need— within one loca- ones who know you by name, the ones who know you by name, the

aged man who had collapsed on the

ting a woman who was naturally up-

At first the entire scene was pretty grim; one can't help thinking very positively when suddenly placed in a situation of this nature. But hope and love were still two

stranger to us all, began to smile. mance inside, I'm sure quite a threat than the usual kind other professionals. Some will On a Saturday night, I decided at a All the attention being warmly and excellent as always, was written, because it is elevated 13 feet turn into ghost cities each moments notice to attend a musical effortlessly offered to him seemed

> people standing around a middle stretcher, put in the ambulance and matched with a small group of was off in minutes to Hartford strangers outside on old wintery

had first arrived. I decided to go in and see the show, only to discover

steps, who also reached that same plateau of perfection. A completely different environ-

a sound. With each step this sound was becoming more identifiable, because of its constant increasing

Deafening applause! I let it flow through me, and it felt very good.

Dagon to speak remorse. 'She was a cuckoo,' he told EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon will speak on school consolidation, tonight at 8 in Penney High School. The request to speak, made by Dagon, is an unusual one.

edly has been bombarded with calls

uthority turned it into a break-even operation.

that occurred shortly before 11:40 p.m. on Main

and the volume and page number of the land record where the deed is filed.

NEXT, HOP OVER to the land records, the large

volumes on rollers located at the other side of the room.

On the specified page you will find a copy of the transac

tion that took place when you bought your house. If you

are lucky, and bought fairly recently, you will also find

somewhere in the text the volume and page number of

the transaction preceding yours: in other words, you will find who the person you bought from bought from.

The search proceeds from there from land record to

land record. If, however, you come across a land record

with no volume number of the transaction preceeding.

you must take the name of the person buying, and look it

up in the grantee index. There, again, you will pick up

As the record becomes older, the trail often becomes

more difficult to follow. Sometimes a street address is

of your property with the dimensions listed on the land

record to make sure that you are researching the right

probably never arrive at the root title. Even lawyers,

who frequently must research a title, are confused by

the Cheney holdings and lack of definitive descriptions

Sutherland said he knew the trail had come to an end

when he found himself researching a property that was

IF YOUR HOUSE is located in another part of town,

1823, then you will probably be able to come up with the

search will have to continue in East Hartford, where the

If you really want to get a biography of your house,

Census records are an invaluable aid. Armed with the

Sutherland explains that the data are kept confidential

for 70 years to protect the privacy of citizens, so 1900 is

the most recently available census. (The 1910 census is

The Manchester Community College library, the

owners, you may take other steps, as Sutherland took in

turn of the century names of people who lived in your

house, you can obtain census data from 1900.

available, but is still in Washington).

"bounded on the north west by an apple tree.

records for Orford Parish are held.

house, and not the one next door or down the street

not listed in the index, so you must compare dimension

BARKHAMSTED (UPI) - John E. Toffolon, who chaired the State Board of Education through con-troversies involving racial balancing of schools and equalizing educational funding, has died of a

in the Riverton section of Barkhamsted and was taken to Winsted Memorial Hospital in Winsted where he was pronounce dead about 8 a.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Board of Education in 1969 by then-Gov. John N. Dempsey and was elected chairman in 1975. He also was vice president of White Oak Corp., a Plainville construction firm owned by he and his brother.

During his tenure as chairman, the state board dealt with several development of plans to achieve racial balance in schools and equalize educational funding across

'Through the years, John provided outstanding leadership as chairman of the State Board of D.C., Sunday for a meeting of the National Governors' Association.

"He brought to the board sound onstruction industry executive." O'Neill said. "At the same time, he was very much aware of and responsive to the educational needs of our young people ..."
State Education Commissioner

death. 'John gave a lifetime of unselfish service to the citizens of Connecticut," Shedd said. Shedd said June K. Goodman, vice chairman of the state board, would

serve as its chairman until O'Neill appointed a replacement Arrangements for Toffolon's funeral were imcomplete and are being handled by the Bailey Funeral Iome in Plainville, Shedd said. Poffolon was a graduate of the honorary member of Chi Epsilon, a national honorary society for civil

He also had served on local and regional school boards, the Northwest Community College Admunity College Advisory Councils He leaves his wife, a daughter, a son, two brothers and two sisters.

VERNON - Lydia (Castine) pike, died Friday at her home. She

was the wife of the late Loyal B. it Union Congregational Church. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or St. Jude Hospital.

Center. She was the wife of the late Charles L. Dean. She was born in New York and had

She leaves a sister, Emma Glode, with whom she made her home; six brothers, Joseph Glode and Charles Glode, both of Manchester, Martin Glode in Florida, George Glode and Lewis Glode, both of East Hartford, and William Glode of Andover; and several nieces and nephews. Graveside funeral services were conducted today. Memorial con-

cology Department, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Newkik & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, had charge o

Robert B Taylor 63 of Water ford, who formerly lived in Manchester for 35 years, died Satur-Hospital. He was the husband of Amy (Bronkhorst) Taylor, Funeral services will Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the March of Dimes or to a charity of

Alfred D. Ayers
TOLLAND — Alfre D. Ayers, 80, Continued from page one of 20 Old Stafford Road, died Sunday

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Rockville. There are no calling ice," he said. "There was no way to hours. Memorial donations to United Congregational Church of

EAST HARTFORD - James R. Ave., died Friday at his home. He was the husband of the late Jane M. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. with a mass of

EAST HARTFORD - Matthew DiMora, 68, died Saturday at St. Center. He was the husband of Elizabeth DiMora Funeral services and burial will

be private. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

EAST HARTFORD - Doris died Friday at Hartford Hospital. A memorial service will be conducted today at 7 p.m. at First Street, East Hartford, The commital service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Elm Grove Cemetery,

Man to face charges in attempted burglary

Police have arrested a 19-year-old Also facing larceny charges in East Hartford man in connection connection with a separate incident with an attempted burglary last is Richard J. Juliano, 20, of 190 New year at a New State Road apartment Bolton Road.

Victor Hernandez was arrested warrant Thursday for third degree Thursday and charged with criminal attempt to commit larceny in the sedetalls were available this morning.

ly tried to steal generators from the March 8. apartment complex at 226 New State Road on Dec. 31, Police said. The other suspects have been Potluck scheduled set for March 8. will sponsor a past president's an-Police served several other niversary potluck dinner Tuesday at

warrants on larceny charges this 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 606 E.

larceny following his arrest on a asked to bring their favorite dish for warrant Saturday. No further the pot luck. For more information details on the case were available

non-surety bond. Court date has India's languages been set for March 1. Police also served a warrant on There are 14 language groups in John F. Lenti Jr., 18, of 319 Gardner India, 12 originating from Sanskrit, St., charging him with second and more than 1,600 recognized degree larceny by possession. The case is believed to involve a stolen snowmobile, but no details were available this morning, police said.

Lenti was scheduled to be ficial national language with finding the procession of the population — with Urdu, the principal Moslem tongue, spoken by 10 percent. Hindi is the official national language with the principal with the principal material in the principal material materi

rning, according to police.

Police served Juliano with a

Juliano was held on \$50 non-surety Hernandez and two others alleged- bond. Court date has been set for

Anderson-Shea VFW Auxiliary

St., faces charges of second degree of the auxiliary. Other members are

presented in Superior Court this English the "associate" official



passenger aboard a Pilgrim Airlines com-

daughter, Aince (right), at Rhode Island

'Dante's inferno' destruction makes crash probe difficult

windshield wipers stopped moving."

Kra, a 51-year-old associate was sitting in the front row behind "The front window was caked in

"Smoke started streaming from the instrument panel," Kra said, "and then came fire." "We couldn't breathe. I thought we were all going to suffocate, and it

Kra said the passengers looked desperately for a fire extinguisher, "but couldn't find one" and then Funeral services will be started breaking windows with a Nednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the squash racquet to let in air. as it went down, filling with smoke Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. and flames again as it came to a halt Rose Church. Calling hours are on the reservoir 12 miles west of "We were in Dante's inferno,"

> Kra said. "I had resigned myself to the fact I was going to meet my Kra, released from Rhode Island Hospital with his grey hair singed and a pain in his leg, said he picked up a little girl with blood on her face and led a blind woman around the flames to the emergency door which had been opened by another

assenger.
All 11 survivors had scrambled to Fire calls by the time help arrived.

Mystic. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral peace charges after he reportedly Home, East Hartford, has charge of threatened one man and tried to

arrangements. There are no calling break into the house of another, police said. made to the Doris Rayner Music Drive, was arrested Saturday night Scholarship Fund in care of Frist after two Manchester residents Federal Savings, 1137 Main St., East complained to police about a person Lena (Glode) Dean, 85, of 1509 Hartford or to the Remembrance harassing them at their homes. 18, of 359 Oakland St. called to com-

plain that an unknown man who came to his door threatened him after asking for someone who did As police responded to the scene. they received another report from David Lefflbine, 29, of 16 Beacon St.,

James A. Melley, 41, of Llynwood

Officer Paul R. Lombardo reported that he saw the suspect for him to stop. But Melley reportedly ran from the scen through the rear yard of B & J Auto Parts, where he was stopped by the threats of a large dog, police police. Melley was arrested and held in lieu of \$100 cash bond. Court date

Driver of bus gets summons

whose bus struck a 10-year old during a morning route Jan. 25 has been issued a ticket for traveling too Jean Proteau was issued the mailin infraction by police after an investigation of the incident. Police said the incident, in which while waiting for the bus, was no nmediately reported and that they had to investigate from rumor. which explained the delay in serving

The bus driver was suspended for two days without pay for not checking the child after being hit. The bus driver, who drove away from the scene as the child ran "The fuselage is burned to the water line," said State Police Capt.

Laurel Magee, 26, Brookline, Mass.

Kra and another passenger, iden-Kra and another passenger, iden-tified only as Dr. Ostermann from

The dead passenger, Mrs. Loretta Stanczak of Manchester, N.H., was released.

volving a Pilgrim plane this month. Seven people were injured Feb. 1 when a Pilgrim plane crashed trying to land in heavy rain at Groton-New

ound still strapped in her seat in the

The pilot, Thomas Prinster, 36, of North Kingstown, R.I., received second and third degree burns over 50 Lyle Hoog, 27, of Groton, was also badly burnt over 25 percent of his dition at Rhode Island Hospital in

Seven others were reported in fair cluded Grant Reynolds, 16, Anaheim, Calif., his mother Ruth, 46. K. Paul Hainsworth, 26. Chester, Board "showed there is no danger to Conn., Sophie Geidt, 9, Cambridge, Mass., Harry Polychron, 35, East Lyme, Conn., Lancelot Theobald, 17, was Elmont, Long Island, N.Y., and fire.

Road, fire in stove. (Eighth

"I was amazingly lucky I'm

grateful to be alive," Kra said,

Green Airport in Warwick, about 10

miles from the reservoir, about 3:30

p.m., saying the plane was on fire

and he was going to attempt an emergency landing.

parently decided he could not make

the airport. The plane left Groton

in N.Y. with stops in Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn. The plane

refueled in Groton and the crew was

changed before it left for the 40

The huge Scituate Reservoir

But officials said the pilot

efore heading home.

Saturday, 8:47 a.m. -61C Rachel (Eighth Distreit) Sunday, 12:08 p.m. -15 Hawley Saturday, 1:44 p.m. -204 Green St., dryer fire. (Town) Road, medical emergency. (Eighth Sunday, 6:59 p.m. -120 Fourth St., chimney fire. (Town)

Saturday, 2:46 p.m. -Box 1243, Sunday, 7:54 p.m. -140 Kennedy unnecessary call. (Town)

Saturday, 4:07 p.m., rear of 64

Road, outside gas light. (Town)

Sunday, 8:58 p.m. —28 Pascal

Opponents hit water rate hike

water improvement program.
"Such delay has caused excessively high interim financing costs and will cause the ultimate sale of bonds to occur during times of historically Part of the delay was caused

over a contract.

In addition, Smith said constru tion of the water treatment plan-has been delayed because the administration developed a design "luxurious by comparison" with the water study committee's plans.

BIDS FOR THE PLANT came in last year much higher than an-ticipated, so the administration is scaling down the plans and reopening the bidding.

Smith also said the water study committee recommended in 1979 that the filtration plant be built before the pipes were relined. The project has been done the other way

"Several years later, we have better pipes, but they are still distributed water," said Smith. carrying dirty water," said Smith. However, Reinhorn, who is a committee did recommend relining the pipes before building the treat-

Democrats for the actions of the professional town administration. "The town administration always works for the controlling party," said Smith. "Weiss does what he has to do to keep his job. (Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings) knows everything that goes and if they didn't know what was going on, they were complacent." Smith said scaling down plans for the filtration plant is a step in the

Man arrested

been charged with indecent said a visual and chemical inspecexposure and possession of marijuana, police said, following a Police would not release any

letails about the crime, but said John P. Georgiades, 29, was arrested at his home by warrant. They said he was later charged with possession of a controlled substance when policemen found a small amount of marijuana on him.

Sources said the man was exposing himself on his front door Saturday, 10:06 p.m. - North Main Police said he was released on a Saturday, 2:04 a.m. —Box 35, false Street at Stock Place, assist written promise to appear in Manchester Police Department Rockville Superior Court March 9.

> Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today. The

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DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE MARCH 1, 1982

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Research takes time, patience

You drive to the town clerk's office in Town Hall, full of enthusiasm and good intentions. You bring a few sharp pencils, a sheaf of blank papers, and little or no knowledge of real estate terminology and town records. Someone in the clerk's office points you to huge, heavy books labeled Grantor or Grantee, and you begin the fascinating and frustrating search for your house's

> YOU STUMBLE through a maze of confusing terms, through property that appears to change hands at a maddening pace, through trails that appear and dis-

You find yourself chasing the wrong house occasional ly and have to retrace your steps to get back on the right

older and older until you find yourself trying to read pidery handwriting on deeds of another century. Once in a while a familiar name surfaces or you finally discover a link you had pursued in vain and you get a esurgence of energy. And, suddenly, you find yourself ooked on the research, and the few hours you had lanned turn into a day.

You forget about lunch, and you could easily sail through dinner surrounded by the tornes. But the sun sets, the office closes, and you vow to return the next A number of people have pursued that trail lately, acording to Edward J. Tomkiel, town clerk. Lured by the

ebirth of interest in the Cheney historical area, they come in to piece together a history of their homes, ssuming that the search will be as simple as tracing backwards through all the past owners. BUT SIMPLE it's not. In fact, if you happen to live in house once owned by Cheney Brothers, as many in

South Manchester were, the task may be impossible. Suddenly, the trail ends with the discovery of Cheney John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, explains that Cheney Brothers became incor-porated in 1852. They were the recipients of land etween 1850 and 1880, and by 1890 they were busy "get-

"When they bought," he continues, "there were no streets, just acres or dwellings." To trace the absolute origins of a house in that district is almost impossible.

Sutherland is an expert on house research. He recent-

Herald Reporter

over volumes in Town Hall, when spring

beckons, crocuses are blooming, and

that old garden rake is just aching for a

everyone. But the few hours I spent

several weeks ago gave me a little bit of

insight into the home we've had for five

years, even though I was not able to trace it back to the root title.

Cheneys for their workers, circa 1882.

John Sutherland, historian, warns that

We live in a house that was built by the

sion of the area. Alan Lamson, town planner, wrote the Sutherland became so proficient at his task, that he the current index (they are all labeled with dates) and

case any ardent spirits, cordials, wines,

spiritous or intoxicating liquors should

be sold or kept for sale on the premises

heir, any tenant or occupant, then this

deed shall become void and of no effect.

Signed, Frank Cheney, Jr."
Since Sutherland had researched our

house along with more than 300 in the

area, he also provided a bit of

ELIZABETH GOULD, the first

owner, was the widow of a local carriage

by any person whatever, grantee,

You can dig out your house's roots

ly completed research of 345 properties on the West Side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion on, but the average homeowner probably wouldn't be as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of a grant that was extended to study the expansion of the west side as part of the west side as

What one search revealed ...

Connecticut State Library, and the Connecticut

could often complete several houses in a short after- next to it you will find a listing of the transaction, in-

single working women.

superintendent in the varn department.

In 1921 Elizabeth Gould sold the house

Historical Society all have census records. And what living in the house.

name of spouse and children and any other persons You will find birthdates, places of birth, parents' place

of birth, citizenship, and date of immigration. literacy, occupation, and whether the home is owned, mortgaged, or rented. In short, you will find a mini-

ANOTHER PLACE to trace roots is in the cit "This deed is upon condition that in Cheney bookkeeper and later a directories, which list names, addresses, and employ ment. Sutherland says that Mary Cheney Library has directories going back to 1891.

> A final place to look for information is on the Sanborn to two women, one of whom was Hattie Maps located in the town hall and in the Cheney Strickland, who was the assistant town Homestead. The 1911 map is in the homestead: the 1919 clerk. Mrs. Gould lived in the house then and 1926 maps are in the town planning department. The with the two new owners and two other

> The information gained from my day So try it if you like, but don't expect easy sailing. Be of research added to Sutherland's data prepared to dig, and be prepared to spend more than has provided a snatch of history, a quick just a few hours. House research is fascinating for glimpse at the fading figures of another anyone interested in a bit of local history, but it certain-

Scratches can be problem

correct plus or minus a decade.

daries were given on the deed.

IN ANY CASE, the town records took

me back to 1914 when Cheney Brothers

granted the property to Elizabeth R

street address was listed but the boun-

Sutherland says that when the Cheneys

disposed of their property, they usually

added a provision to the sale; and the

deed to our house included that catch. It

sounds rather quaint and amusing now,

but it wasn't very amusing to owners o

former Cheney property who wanted to

open a tavern or liquor store prior to the

Acrylic sheet has special care needs

Acrylic sheet has taken the place of glass in many places around the home.

Yet, while most people know how to keep glass looking good, few know the proper care for acrylic sheet which, despite its advantages, is more susceptible to scratching. CY-RO Industries, an acrylic-sheet manufacturer, and Popular Mechanics magazine offer the following suggestions for maintaining and restoring sheet electrics.

When acrylic sheet becomes dirty, wash it with mild soap or detergent and plenty of water. Use a soft, clean cloth or a soft mop for larger areas. Do ont use any pressure; let the soap do the work. Then dry with a clean, damp chamois. Rubbing a dirty sheet of acrylic with a dry cloth will scratch its surface. Grease and oil can be removed with hexane or naphtha. Do not use other cleaning agents, solvents or sharp tools to remove spots.

FINE SCRATCHES can be removed by hand polishing. Several companies manufacture special cleaners and polishes for plastics. If you cannot obtain these locally, a good quality automotive cleaner will suffice. Apply it to a soft flashel pad and rub the pad back and forth, or with a circular motion. When the scratches have disappeared, remove all

tional fashion.

To remove scratches that are too deep for hand

polishing, use a polishing wheel in an electric drill.

The first step in buffing is to use a bleached muslin wheel with a medium-coarse or fine compound, depending on the depth of the scratches.

Keep the wheel in motion at all times. Too much ressure can soften and burn any spot on which you Do not start near the top of the piece as the wheel

may catch the edge and tear the piece from your hands. Start approximately one-third of the way down, and keep moving back and forth until you have reached the bottom edge. Then turn the piece upside down and repeat the operation. For final finishing, use a Domet flannel wheel with a little tallow to lubricate the surface of the wheel. thed acrylic surface should not be sanded unless the imperfections are too deep to be removed by polishing alone. Use wet-or-dry sand-paper for best results and apply water to its surface with a sponge. Don't apply pressure; let the sander do the work.

IF THE SCRATCHED area is small, sanding can be done by hand. Wrap a piece of wet or dry sandpaper around a wooden block and sand an area that is slightly larger than the scratched area.

Not for my generation sofa, my little boy and I, reading a I dragged a TV to work the night Connections that Neil Armstrong took his first

Astronauts boring?

book. The hero, vintage 1953, was Tom Corbett, astronaut, who took a pair of curious children on a voyage My little boy, age 5, has requested rash of these astronaut books lately. Another favorite stars Bugs Bun-

vantage of what I perceived as a trend in his interests. "So," I said, looking proudly at my little son, "you want to be an astronaut when you grow up." "No," he said, yawning widely, "that's boring." "Then what do you haunches on the runway, awaiting want to be?" I said, trying not to

ny, who enters space via an orange

space carrot fueled by peanut butter

and spaghetti sauce. So I took ad-

"A father." he said. fireman, and a movie star." changed that much. I wanted to be a that he would never return. fireman and a movie star, too. But I was never bored with off one morning when I was in remember the way things were. astronauts. The space age came just seventh grade, and I marveled at in time for me to be old enough to how far we'd come. appreciate the technology involved I listened sadly as three explanation of the generation gap in such progress. I was old enough to

I REMEMBER WHEN my father journeyed to Germany in 1953, via a DC-something that sat back on its takeoff. It had a cramped little cabin, and had to make a refueling stop in Iceand, before it could

astronauts died in the fire at Cape remembering the way things were, be awed, and young enough to aspire Canaveral, and I sat on the edge of and being awed by the way they are. my seat when Apollo 13, plagued by I hope I never outgrow it.

moon walk because I wanted to see it first hand, not instant replay; and most recently, I called a sleepy family out of their warm beds at 6 a.m. to watch the projected blast off of the space shuttle. It was thrilling - no matter that it was delayed kids is too used to technology to be impressed. They grew up counting backwards - ten ... nine ... eight

through to ignition and blastoff

They grew up spouting vocabulary

that included Lunar Module. A-

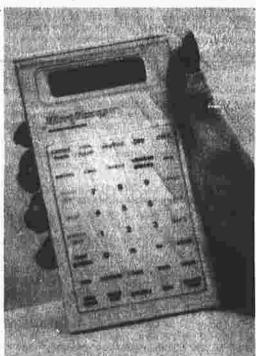
takes a lot to shake them from their 1970s sophistication. manage the trans-Atlantic crossing. my parents felt when they saw us Apparently, things haven't I'm sure that my mother thought casually accept the electric light, in-Then, I watched John Glenn take shift on the family car. They

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor

CHICAGO - Some major housewares manufacturers plan rebates, bonus products and price specials to tempt consumers who might otherwise decide to get along with their old stuff until the economy improves. Among those to offer rebates are Wear-Ever Aluminum, Corning Products, Melitta, Clairol's small electric appliance division and Norelco.

Many big companies also appeared conservative in their new products introductions at the 76th semi-annual National Housewares Exposition in Chicago in January. They concentrated instead on new colors and-or updated design features on existing products or me-too products. For example, Weber-Stephens Products, an Arlington Heights, Ill., manufacturer of barbecue equipment and cutlery, showed a new version of its One-Touch Kettle. The innovative feature is a control rod that automatically sweeps ashes from vents in the bottom of the kettle.





Questions are answered

on home repair problems

By UPI — Popular Mechanics recirculating pump is 200-53209 and whether or not there are any pinholes or deeply grooved slots in

repair problems, from the pages of Popular Mechanics magazine:

Q. My 1965 Kenmore automatic washer model No. C110.54650 still county and the page of the metal to the point that you can see through to the bottom, have an authorized repair facility replace around \$50, but again, get your establishment of the metal. It the last has described the metal to the point that you can see through to the bottom, have an authorized repair facility replace around \$50, but again, get your establishment.

great deal of noise as it passes through its cycles. My problem is with the lint filter: it has completely stopped working. The filter is perfectly clean and the hose to the filter is clean, but throughout each literature of the filter is clean, but throughout each literature of throughout is made and the literature of the filter is clean, but throughout each literature of throughout is made and the literature of the filter is clean, but throughout each literature of throughout is made and the literature of the filter is clean, but throughout each literature of a General apply at least two coats of this special paint. After the paint has directly of the filter is clean, but throughout each literature of the filter is clean, but throughout each literature of the filter is clean.

taminating furnes when the oven is

operating. I'd appreciate your help.

The new replacement pumps are made of a plastic material which makes them resistant to bleach and other laundry aids. Also this

Oz. approvante and a linear and

material results in quieter pump rusted area below the glass down to Riverside Drive, N.Y. where his operation. The part number for the base metal to determine wife also lies.

The One-Touch Kettle (top) was shown by the Weber-Stephen Products Co. of Arlington Heights, III., at the recent National Housewares Exposition. It has a control rod that automatically sweeps ashes from vents. The MicroManager (bottom) is a product of Micro Cooking Aids Inc., of Lubbock, Texas. The manufacturer says it's programmed to calculate defrosting, cooking and reheating times for any quantity of nearly any food.

functions well although it makes a timate in advance.

culating water pump. The original

pump was made of a white metal

material and over the years,

filter is clean, but throughout each wash the filter remains absolutely dry and therefore the list client to

dry and therefore the lint clings to the clothes instead of the filter. Could you please tell me what I cheaper alternative? I thought of

should do to get the filter func- trying both epoxy and heat-resistant

A. Your problem is in the recir-these paints might emit toxic or con-

detergent and bleach have eaten A. The paint on your GE

away at the lower impeller and possibly the housing of the pump. Thus the water no longer circulates tion in a food oven. It is non-toxic

through the lint filter assembly. You and the only paint that meets with will have to replace your pump.

GE approval for use in a microwave

UNION CARBIDE'S Home Products Division in-troduced new garbage bags with handles that become

THE REAL ACTION at the industry's major show-As Patrick Hart, of Hartstone, Inc., put it, "The people who are unemployed aren't our customers anyway. People with money never stopped buying. They want the latest and the finest and they'll pay for it."

Both Hart, an East Hanover, N.J., ceramics manufac-

turer, and Gerald E. Carlson, an Atlanta housewares executive, said business was good.

Hart's new products included a \$32.50 clay-colored

cheese keeper-server and a \$27.50 wine tote patterned after a cowboy's saddlebag water carrier. Carlson is sales and marketing vice president and part owner of a kitchen and bath linen company, whose products retail in the \$1-\$2 range. He said FabricsAmerica, Inc. had recently split away from a conglomerate and been reorganized. He said he'd sold a lot of goods at the July 1981 show and, at the January exhibit, "I've written more orders than I thought

EDWARD MACKIN, a Union, N.J. manufacturer, said his charcoal and electric barbecue grills, which are expected to retail for \$69.95 to \$299.95, "are priced for the upscale market, the person who can afford a Sony, a Cuisinart and Braun appliances.'

Mackin said he had quit his job as manufacturing director for another electric housewares company about two months ago to establish Maverick Industries, Inc. Bob Wilcox, of West Middlesex, Pa., also quit his job a few months ago to become a housewares manufacturer His first product is a \$79.95 steel shelf that fits on 30-inch kitchen ranges and holds a portable oven such as a microwave or convection unit.

The former car salesman said buyers for three leading mass market store and catalogue chains have expressed interest in Top Shelf, which is also the name

of his company.

Wilcox said he designed it because his wife had a microwave oven they wanted to get off the kitchen Security and energy-saving product trends remained

NEW SMOKE DETECTOR introductions included Statitrol's SmokeGuard, which comes with a free fire afety kit for preschoolers and their parents. The W.B. Marvin Manufacturing Co., of Urbana, Ohio, showed an 8-inch fan designed to move warm air from

fireplaces and woodburning stoves into cool corners or down a hall and into another room. It can be hung from a door frame or stand on the floor. It sells in the \$29-\$35 A Fallbrook, Calif. company demonstrated a handoperated device that crushes soft drink cans for ecycling, one at a time. The company's name - Jawz

A West Hempstead, N.Y., glass products manufacturer introduced non-electric, multipurpose trays. designed to keep food warm or cold or protect tabletops from containers of hot food. The trays work on the temperature transfer principle, said Sy Sussman, vice president for sales of Phoenix Glass Products, Inc. Heat tention panels are bonded to tempered glass, Sussman

"Heat from pots or pans passes through the glass, is stored in the middle surface and reflected back into the op layer and the food containers." he said.

A PORTABLE, ELECTRIC, handheld blender is also designed to save energy. Braun's Minipimer 2 comes with a wall storage rack and can be used to beat egg spreads and soups, the manufacturer said. AMF Paragon, of Two Rivers, Wis., introduced an

time-ofday utility rate users. The manufacturer says it during periods of low or non-use and high electrical rates. It is said to save up to 40 percent on water heating. costs when used in conjunction with time-of-day utility rate programs.

an inch thick, can be cut to size for use under small rugs, pets' food bowls and in home workshops to stabilize A Chicago manufacturer exhibited what he said was

the first 3-way fluorescent bulb. Lester Lerman Sr., of Creators, Inc., said the Tri-Mizer comes with a five year warranty and cuts electricity costs more than 70 per-

AMONG USEFUL GADGETS were: . The Crystal Saver, a diamond-coated file for smoothing the chipped or rough edges of fine crystal, glass ceramics and mirrors, made by Diamond Machining Technology Inc., of Hudson, Mass. • United Standard Industries' 6-tined Shish-Ka-Fork allows you to grill and turn six servings of shish-ka-bob

lip that holds the glass in position,

then wipe away any sealer from the glass. This will minimize the chance

of moisture getting under the plate

which would cause further rusting.

For further information write to:

Dept. MSS, Popular Mechanics, 224

In 1834 the collapse of the Grant & Ward investment house left ex-President Ulysses S. Grant pen-niless. He then began his "Personal

Grant's farewell

is available from Sears for about pinholes or deeply grooved slots in \$20. Be sure to verify this price the metal. If the rust has destroyed

· E-Z Foil's disposable, vented barbecue pan lets Carriveau, Mirro's sales promotion manager, said the

Cold getting to you?

Gail Zimmerman shows United Standard Industries' six-tined Shish-Ka-Fork at the company's plant in Glenview, III. It allows the

smoke flavor reach food while protecting it from flare- set is a response to consumer demand. Only the open ups. The same company's disposable pizza pans are per-forated to help keep pizza crusts crisp. broiler and open roaster with an interchangeable rack are new. The 6-cup muffin pan, the junior loaf pan and forated to help keep pizza crusts crisp. are new. The 6-cup muffin pan, the junior loaf pan and
• A vacuum cleaner manufacturer showed a portable the tart pans have been in open stock for some time. emergency light with a 12 foot cord that plugs into the cigarette lighter outlet of almost any vehicle. It comes fold down table that can support up to 40 pounds weight. with a replaceable 1,000-hour bulb and a vinyl pouch for glove compartment storage. Made by Metropolitan Vacuum Cleaner Co., Inc., of Suffern, N.Y.

• Ex-Cell Home Fashions' sink skirts for hiding clutter inexpensively beneath bathroom sinks. They come in vinyl and fabric, solids and patterns. Adhesive

. Corn holders, designed to screw into the cobs before on the back of the permanently stitched top ruffle sticks cooking, cool in seconds to a safe, comfortable to the rim of any sink, the manufacturer says. About \$6 temperature Made by Chip Clip Corp., Dearborn, Mich.

Rowoco, of Elmsford, N.Y., is re-introducing the telescoping barbecue fork — a two-tined, wire handled fork that extends to 30 inches for use a safe distance from barbecue grills or campfires.

things, keeping back surfaces of picture frames care industry in England since 1971. Decorative trays coated with the material were introduced in the United States shortly thereafter, but the plain plastic pads, feet and rolls are just now coming to the U.S.

The Dycem Grippistrip rolls, only one-thirty second of Inc., of Milwaukee.

adheres to a telephone receiver and cradles it comfor-tably on your shoulder. Suggested retail, about \$3. Made by Phone Cushion, of Salt Lake City. FOR SMALL HOUSEHOLDS-A folding butcher block table with a 14-by-21-inch

down? You can do something about it.
Stephen Rosen, a research scientist who has studied how weather affects people, says among

symptoms that have been shown to correlate with weather's extremes are tiredness, bad moods, a disinclination to work, head pressure and

Dr. Rosen, a physics Ph.D. and consultant, says,

there are subtle effects of weather in five par-

ticular areas - medication, clothing, exercise,

People should be aware, he says, that weather

can alter the toxicity, potency and side effects of medicines. They need to know how to dress for the

ning north from a warm climate because bod

processes change due to the stress of cold.

Just as severe weather is a form of stress, so is

exercise. The jogger may be well advised to somewhat reduce his or her running schedule. Regarding food, he says, the body needs more fuel in cold weather, less in hot weather.

Rosen is the author of a book on the subject, "Weathering: How the Atmosphere Conditions Your Body, Your Mind, Your Moods and Your Health" (Evans-Dutton). He includes these tips:

In extreme cold, eat high protein, high fat foods. Five meals a day provide more efficient

Do warm up exercises indoors before going out-side to exercise in the cold.

. In extreme cold, avoid being motionless for an

Craftsmen, Inc., of Stamford, Conn.

workpieces, tools, etc. The U.S. distributor is Vaportek, . Phone Cushion, a hollow, soft plastic "pillow" that

A Lubbock, Texas, company, Micro Cooking Aids, calculator. The manufacturer says the MicroMans

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD that eats a lot of potatoes four college freshmen drops out.
Pregnancy and alcoholism, among
other happenings, interfere with
their education plans. and prepares them from scratch: . A notate neeler that fits into many garhage dis-

· Non-slip soft plastic pads, rolls and self-adhesive posals and sends the peel directly into the unit. To feet for use on tables, countertops, floors or any flat operate, you turn on the cold water tap and the disposal working surface. The feet can be used for, among other switch. An abrasive disc in the bottom of the peeler works like a nail file in removing a thin layer of peel centered on walls. All the Non-Slip Dycem products are made of a flexible, resilient plastic used by the health not fit newer, magnetic disposals, said Terry the company's secretary-treasurer.

preparation of six servings of shish-ka-bob-

Two manufacturers showed digital clocks with voice synthesizers that wake you up with time an-

MICROWAVE COOKING utensils continue to proliferate. Several manufacturers showed coffeemakers — one for espresso — apparently in recognition of the fact that most microwave oven owners use the units largely to heat water for instant

Inc., came up with a device that looks like a handheld (cq) is preprogrammed to calculate defrosting, cookin work surface. Closed for storage, it is about 21 inches and reheating times for any quantity of nearly any food wide by 34 inches tall. The manufacturer is Catakill plus standing time when needed. It also automatically calculates power settings needed and browning dis · Mirro's seven-piece aluminum bakeware set for warming time, the maker says. None of this comes toasterovens and countertop convection ovens. Bonnie cheap: The suggested retail is about \$50.

you keep dry mucous membranes hydrated and your body temperature constant.

• Wear layered clothing. The air-filled spaces between the layers is effective insulation. Avoid

fabrics that do not breathe such as rubberized or

cap. Body heat will depart through your head like steam departing the thermos. Keep your head covered in very cold weather.

filled pans over radiators, boiling water on the

"Also," Rosen says, your moods can change as a result of the weather. It's important to be able to

attribute this to the weather rather than blaming

Rosen believes what he calls health weather

forecasts, more properly biometeorological forecasting, would benefit both the medical profession and the general public. He is a consultant to a Minneapolis firm, MultiData Inc., which is syndicating such forecasts to some Midwest television

forecasts for use by doctors and hospitals. Rosen says. While they help physicians determine courses of treatment and schedule surgery, he says they would benefit the general public by providing advice on the likely health effects of the weather.

"The more people know about themselves and how they fit into the environment, the better they'll be able to cope with the effects of the weather," he

Your head resembles a thermos jug without its

· Humidify in winter. Use a humidifier, water-

plasticized fabrics.

The Bolton Veterinary Hospital held an open house Saturday, and people were treated to a presentation of the clinic's inner



Dr. Michael Tulman, an Andover resident, demonstrates cyrosurgery with liquid nitrogen. Above, hospital manager Andrew Taylor performs an EKG on 'Poco,' owned by Heather Briggs.

At right, Carol Strange and Beverly Sadler begin producing a

MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., Feb. 22, 1982 - 11

Are we producing post-adolescent alcoholics?

By Patricia McCormack **UPI** Education Editor

The new hot course officials are ordering up for college freshmen? The mandatory course differs from campus to campus. But a comtraining, career planning, sexuality education, decision-making, guidelines on responsible drinking. study guidelines, money manage-

Why this dusting off and updating a course that was a staple on many campuses years ago?

Because, officials say, one out of

orientation course. The conference at Gardner's the place to give it to them is in school was attended by officials orientation. south, east, west and Canada. They swapped notes both on orientation

Orientation. A professor of general

National Conference on Freshman narcotics, is the problem."

enormous freedom on campus.

courses and other programs to help reduce the dropouts — now one out

GARDNER SAID THERE was agreement that unplanned pregnanfor not being able to manage the these days because of a lessening of

claimed students need specific guidance in many other areas and freshmen orientation; we need to help them to survive and help

of four," Gardner said. "It's a loss

The loss of a student also reduces funds from Uncle Sam under the

SCORES of situations to the freshman dropout problem. A He and others at the conference freshman may drop out because he

> to drink to excess or responsibly, the · Can't cope with the impersonality of a large institution.

. Doesn't know how to form cy and alcoholism are two prices un- a college's income. Money is much human relationships" left behind, prepared new college students pay on the minds of college officials the ties with parents, close friends. · Can't resolve conflicts' with roommates. An organized person at about anything.

CONFEREES LINKED

John N. Gardner, of the University of South Carolina, who sketched that scene, recently ran the First a result, a high priority with many seminar are more concerned about the concerned a careers, for example. A large Gardner said research by

> · Can't handle the freedom to Gardner said conferees agreed study or not study, to select friends, that dropouts could be headed off if

> > "personal intensive" services: on the college staff who cares and is available to talk with the student

some other campus activity. tensive" services in addition to a The freshman year is the time to plug a college student into the

American College Testing shows

drop out. The same for a new stu-

dent who joins a choir, orchestra, or

the first in their families to go to

cnow what to expect. odds with a messmaker. An evening . Supplying a peer who cares. that it leads to the good life, a home

Devices help the disabled Every gardener

has a daydream

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — If blue potatoes and white beets have lost their novelty, consider Blueberry Peas, Dip Squash and Solar Potatoes. The podless, bush peas will be harvested by rapping The squash will have a heart of creamy dip - onion,

sesame or sea spice. The spuds will be self-bakers whose inner heat structure is triggered when pulled from the roots of the plant. They will be bred from hot south zone peppers and Iowa's best baking notatoes and grown from lasertreated seeds and will bake with no additional heat within 45-50 minutes after separating from the roots. All three vegetables exist only in the imagination of George Thabault, who has been dreaming of seed catalogues for the year 2057. Thabault is a garden writer and staff member of Gardens for All, a national membership organization for home gardeners.
Writing in Gardens for All News, the group's

newsletter, Thabault imagines food crops to answer every home gardener's wildest dreams, including: • A Killer Hops Bush that will lure slugs from throughout the garden and paralyze them on contact;

• Dallas Sour Dill Corn, so called because the boiled ears taste like sour dill pickles; • Supreme Juicer Tomatoes, larger than most varieties and capable of being juiced on the plant with

'a tapping jet'';

• July 4th Watermelons, bred to keep in storage for 8 to 10 months after picking;

Never Peel Onions, whose skin falls off when you

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crops. To reseal, press torn edges of Bionet together and they will fuse in minutes." With its January issue, the newsletter went from bimonthly to monthly publication. A sample copy is free by writing Gardens for All, Dept. P834A, 180 Flynn Ave.,

"To harvest, simply cut open the Bionet and pick your





Gene Walser demonstrates an eating aid for quadriplegics which allows them to feed



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fees charged to regional government agencies.

and architects who donated their services. Walser's

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (UPI) - A small cabinet- old man in a wheelchair to use the bathroom without making shop in Gene Walser's backyard is the scene of a help. project to bring more independence to the lives of the . A small set of stairs enabled a man with a double leg amputation to put himself to bed without assistance.
The suburban Toronto group operates on about \$10,000 Walser, with a group of volunteers and persons performing community service in lieu of jail terms, produces a year from corporate and service club donations and

devices to make the homes of the disabled more livable. Their latest achievement is an "eating aid" for It has gone beyond construction work. With lawyers The device was originally developed by the depart- group carried to the Ontario Supreme Court and won a ment of orthopaedic surgery at Chicago University's 2½-year legal battle to allow the family of a teenage medical school. But the Canadian volunteers made polio victim to build an extension to their home to hold a

several improvements in the last year which will allow wheelchair lift. Neighbors had objected that the addia person with only neck and head movement to have the tion would block their view. leasure of feeding himself. level, is the result of more than 800 hours' work by some sclerosis all their married life.

Walser, 54, who has a furniture refinishing busine has made several of the devices, each with added modifications, and intends to make more.

A scrapbook in Walser's office shows the changes his roup, "Housing Modifications for the Handicapped," has brought to the community's disabled. Among them: Until a wheelchair lift — a small open elevator was installed in one woman's home, she daily dragged the wheelchairs of her twin sons afflicted with muscular lystrophy up and down a flight of outside stairs.

• A high railing built beside a toilet enabled a 37-year-

Walser's involvement with the disabled began active The table-top portable eating aid, consisting of a cup. ly some 8 years ago as he began making modifications to plate and spoon mounted on short metal posts at mouth- his own home for his wife, Gerry, who has had multiple

50 volunteers. Its design was acclaimed at a rehabilita- He installed a wheelchair lift so she could visit the furtion engineering conference in Washington, D.C. The
National Research Council of Canada is considering its
also installed an electronic alarm system between the house and shop so she could summon aid

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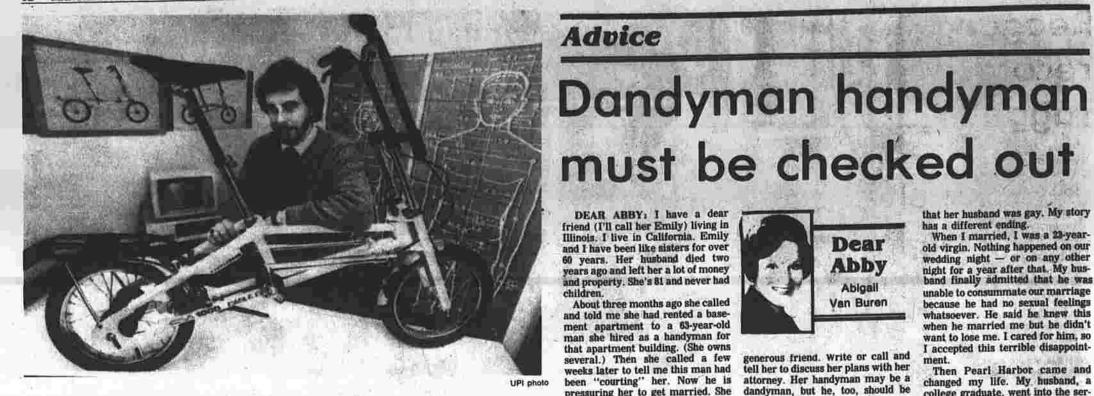
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A unique bike

Boston designer Steve Titcomb shows his new creation, the CM-1000, a portable bicycle which pedals with great ease due to an

maximizes rider efficiency. The cycle's design underwent computer analysis and riding simulation tests before plans were

Yale language proposal divides students, faculty

student unrest of the 1960s.

faculty vote by March 4, is Howard classics professor.

recaptures game title

ahead of the previous mark.

me as a scandal equally as large Still others say the universit shouldn't be suggesting that one subkicked out of a student's curriculum hasn't been demonstrated," said

MacMullen. A student council poll showed the campus is evenly split on the issue.

bring a "significant, worthwhile and timely upgrading of Yale College's bachelor's degree. And that benefits Since the late 1960s, Yale una language by taking literature or

Under the proposed requirement, students would have to take two The world's first telephone direc- years of a language or demonstrate proficiency on a pacement test. 1983 would be the first affected.

been "courting" her. Now he is pressuring her to get married. She said at first she told him he was checked out. crazy, but he refused to take no for DEAR ABBY: I'm a nice-looking guy, 6-2, 190 pounds, athletic build and have no trouble getting dates. an answer. They were going to get to move it up to April. Emily acts like a schoolgirl in My problem is every girl I take out wants to get serious. I'm 30, like my love for the first time! She called independence and have no intention of giving it up for a long time. I don't want to lie or lead a girl on, and said, "Don't worry, I haven't money - not her virtue - I was

friend (I'll call her Emily) living in Illinois. I live in California. Emily

60 years. Her husband died two

years ago and left her a lot of money and property. She's 81 and never had

and told me she had rented a basement apartment to a 63-year-old man she hired as a handyman for

that apartment building. (She owns several.) Then she called a few

Advice

Last year when I was visiting her I feel - that's the end of the romance. checked out another man who So what does a guy do when all he sweet and generous person. I want her to be happy, but I'm so afraid some fast-talking slicker will win her heart and clean her out.

"Prefers a Preview" prompts this DEAR CONCERNED: Wrong? who respected me too much to go no way! You have good reason to be beyond a kiss until we were print this, sign me ... SOAP OPERA MAMA

has a different ending.

When I married, I was a 23-yearold virgin. Nothing happened on our
wedding night — or on any other night for a year after that. My hus-band finally admitted that he was because he had no sexual feelings whatsoever. He said he knew this when he married me but he didn't want to lose me. I cared for him, so weeks later to tell me this man had tell her to discuss her plans with her

changed my life. My husband, a college graduate, went into the ser-vice and overseas. Before he left, he said, "When I come home, I want to find you the way I left you - a

couldn't resist. The inevitable happened and we fell madly in love. (He couldn't believe he had actually met 25-year-old married virgin! truth. He divorced me on the ground of adultery and I married my lover, our baby girl. We had four other children after that, and they're all DEAR HARVEY: Take a hyena DEAR ABBY: The letter from

letter. I also fell in love with a man have no regrets. My life probably

trogenic action itself. And Inderal, commonly used for high blood pressure, heart irregularities and

headaches also helps some women.

am doubtful on dolomite. You nee

calcium but there are better

sources, including a balanced diet

Hormone reduction ouzens of other colleges during the student unrest of the 1960s. One vocal supporter of the proposal; which will be put to a proposal; which will be put to a course who doesn't want to be there," said Ramsay MacMullen, a student in his course who doesn't want to be there," said Ramsay MacMullen, a student in his course who doesn't want to be there," said Ramsay MacMullen, a student so think that students go through Yale without a real course in chemistry or physics, "said Porter. "That strikes

but if I'm too truthful about how I

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 48year-old married woman and my main problem is the menopause. For the past five months hot flashes have made me quite uncomfortable particularly at night. My thrashing about, throwing the blanket off and on again and the heat I throw off during a flash has disturbed my husband's rest, as well as mine. Now I know why twin beds are often has more to do with lack of sleep

I can't take estrogen therapy BellergalS, which has helped some but I still have the problem. An alar-and doesn't pose the same risks of ming side effect was a loss of libido. estrogen. And if things are too bad After a few weeks of "frigidity" I you might take a small dose of esrealized that my marriage might trogen and if your fibroids do show I read that dolomite powder might help. The article mentioned that removed. Fibroids are not cancer

calcium absorption might be impeded because of the phosphorous content in the American diet. My products because I am trying to control my weight. Will dolomite

I am sending you The Health
Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to powder help or hurt or do nothing? aid in your understanding of this Are there other ways to cope with

phosphorous in the American diet is meat. Meat protein actually doctor would like to try tolerance. I am aceliac. Can the inthere a place where I can obtain it? DEAR READER: No, the two an increase in size or cause a conditions are entirely different. Celiac sprue is thought to be due to

Your

Health

but they seem to involute when estrogen sources in the body diminish. found in all cereals except rice an hence they may decrease after the corn. If you consume any gluten-containing foods or even foods such as ice cream that contain flour change. Others who want this issue DEAR READER: Your loss of libido may be from a further decrease in female hormone productions of the stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Vitamin E has been claimed to taking estrogen but perhaps your help some women with hot flashes, gluten.

(which means gluten) you may develop severe diarrhea. At present the best approach to celiac disease can send 75 cents with a long, is to avoid all sources of gluten. That means avoiding commercially prepared foods such as crean soups, hot dogs and many other common foods that may contain

isn't truly distinctive. Also she doesn't speak that much in public so people don't really recognize her

I've ever mimicked. Nixon was almost a cartoon and easy to do. But Reagan was a real challege. No one expects to hear him initiated and no one else ever does him, that I know

Weekend events The Herald provides a com-prehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," givery Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

"What they show is various aspects of the circus," he said. "The thing I remember most now is the Terreo has worked on the Reynolds collection since 1980.

'It has all been catalogued and the guide to the collection is still being typed up," Terreo said

then there will be a record for peo-ple to look at what we have. It'll be more accessible then." ionated all of his treasure trove to One thing that made a big impres Memphis State when he learned the sion on Terreo was the degree of university was sorting through a organization required to put on a portion of his circus material ob-

tained earlier by the school's the go.
"I hate to hear the term circus Boxes upon boxes of posters, pen-now equated with chaos. The circus ants. dolls. drawings, circus is probably one of the best organized programs, clown suits and businesses that can be imagined. photographs—some dating from the late 1800s—fill the rooms where the types of business to worry about

one of the more unusual items from the Reynolds collection is an elephant's toenail. There are also early recordings of circus music and old circus films, including footage of a 1945 fire in Hartford, Conn., where

Versteeg, the chief electrician for the circus," said John Terreo, assis-tant curator of the Mississippi some good organization."

Mason's 'Ivanhoe' "I couldn't do Jerry Ford because be wasn't in office long enough to collect material for an album.

Anyway, how could I do a whole album of falls?"

By Kenneth B. Clark

have killed to secure.

"I'd only read Ivanhoe in an abbreviated school-boy's version when I was about 10 or 11," he said in a post-screening interview. "I really didn't remember what Ivanhoe was characteristically blase about the whole thing.

"It came on me rather suddenly, as most things do," he said of the role. "It's a good script for what was wanted... although there wasn't a lot I could do with it. I had some

nature to make a three-piece suit look like shining armor, is practically typecast in the title role of the Saxon knight who battles for honor, glory and the return of Richard the

Ronald Pickup is so oily as the usurping Prince John he practically slides off the screen.

David Robb looks enough like

didn't remember what Ivanhoe was up to.

"I don't know whether I ever finished a Walter Scott novel. I dug them up occasionally but I thought they were pretty heavy stuff."

The CBS version is anything but "heavy stuff." It comes about as close to perfection in terms of sheer, heroic entertainment as anything on the commercial tube is likely to get.

Anthony Andrews, who tends by nature to make a three-piece suit Mason. "It's a story about the

Brinkley and George Burns — all done by Little.

Nancy Reagan is played by Melanie Chartoff of TV's "Fridays" series. Almost a dozen other actors appear on the album, including Meader.

"Melody did a good job with Nancy," Little said. "The First Lady has a difficult voice to do because it isn't truly distinctive. Also she

Mason. 'It's a story about the monstrous religious attitude taken, if you didn't take to the Christian

Monday

Kristy McNichol is one of the latest big-name performers to join the celebration of American reedom on the 250th annive sary of George Washington's birth, in ABC's I LOVE LIBERTY entertainment special, airing live from Los Angeles on Monday, Feb. 22. Ms. McNichol, who starred in

"Bride shead Revisited: Julia"
Charles is back in Paris when the consisting flow motters suddenly arrives at his studio with news of the Marchania familly. (Closed) arrives at his studio with news of the Marchmain family. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.) (60 pecial grace attaches to the 0:30 (E) Carol Burn

(3) Carol Burnett And Friends 9:00 (3) M.A.S.H. While on combat (2 hts.)
(2 hts.)
(3 hts.)
(4 hts.)
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(6 hts.)
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3) Più Magazine

(b) All in The Family
(c) (d) You Asked For It
(d) Family Feud
(d) Entertainment Tonight Hosta:
Dixle Whatlay, RonHendren, Ontheir
Washington State ranch, load
elogers Ann and Mancy Wilson of
'Hoart' I tell why they ahun the
razzle-dazzle of a rock star's life.
(d) Sportscenter

Monday TV

Jim Rockford:

(ii) CSS News (iii) *** 'iiia (iii) Movie -(Juvenile) *** 'iiia Grinker Or The Silver Ekstse'' Pi Rony Zesnder, Catin Rossey, Mi Mapea Dodge's children's class about a 25 mile chemptonship refer neks fortradeliker akstes and

anbotaging the lumber business, to prevent the wedding. (2 hrs.)

25 Movile - (Horror) ** "The Howling" 1981 Des Wallace, Patrick MacNee. Ayoung journalist seeks refuge in a California retreat until strange and territying things start to happen. (Rated R) (90 mins.) Wovie -(Drame) ** ''Seven Women'' 1965 Anne Bancroft, Sun Lyon, in 1935 China, dedicated

© Barney Miller 8:00 © Mr. Horlin Zac's apprentice

① ① House Calls 10:00 (I) (I) Buzanne Somera Special Commedianne Suzanne Somera star Commedienne Suzanne Somers star in her first musical special, staged before 6,000 sailors aboard the U.S.S. Hanger at the San Diego Naval Station; with guest stare Filip Wilson, Marie Osmond, and Gladye Knight and the Pi

and a blind woodworker, (60 mins.)

(B) Mollywood James Mason looks at the legacy of the Silent Film Ern. Over 600 films and over 70 people, the directors, producers, screen writers, journalists and comeramen who knew Hollywood like nobody economy and energy. who know Hollywood like socioly else were tracked down for this 13-part series. Tonight, Hollywood Gose To War.*

163 people were killed.

"The films, which we're having duplicated, were taken by Edward show in one town, then the next day

Glate va Louisville

Movie-(Comedy)** is "Simon"

Movie-(Comedy)** is "Simon"

Psychology professor is brainwashed by a group of think-tank warned by a group or time-tank
welroot to believe he has come from
another planet. (Rated PG) (107
mine.)

BE Little House On The Prairie
Almonzo, paralyzed by a stroke,
rejecta Laure's pleas thathe exercise
to regain use of his legs, until a storm
levels their house as she is about to
give birth and he sees that she, too,
has given up the fight. (Conclusion;
60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned;
U.S.A.)

U.S.A.) (29 Primenews-120 Prime-time

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema - Manchester Reopens Tuesday. Cinema City — The The Border 7:30, 9:30. — Shop the super buys in your Boat is Full 7:30, 9:50. — Super Fuzz 7:30, 9:15. — Shop the super buys in you Atlantic City 7:20, 9:30. — Night Crossing 7:20, 9:30. — Classified section today

1:15, 7:40, 10. UA Theaters East -

Mins.)

Bernstein-Beethoven 'King

E Freeman Reports Today's

newsmakers tonight, live from anywhere in the world, with award-winning interviewer Sandi Freeman. Special call-in number allows national TV audience to participate.

allows national participate.

32 Connecticut Prime Time

33 Odd Couple

37 Profiles In American Art 'George

Carlson' This artist talks about th

The French Lieutenant's Vernon
Woman 7:10, 9:40. — My Cine 1 & 2 — Sharky's
Dinner With Andre 7, 9:20. Machine 7:10, 9:30. — UCONN

Webster - Trashi, with Tropic of Desire from 30th season LYNDONVILLE, Vt.

church at that time, by the Moon 1:45, 7:15, 9:50. — skills through daily Templars who were ... a rather con-

the "Family" TV series for five Marsha Mason in the theatrical film "Only When I Laugh." CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

U.S.A.)

11:00

(a) (b) (b) (b) (b) News
(b) M.A.S.H.
(c) Benny Hill Show
(d) Collège Basketball Oregon va Washington State (Sports Center during hallimp) (21) Sports Update Good news for night-owls and West Coast sport fans—the latest sports results in

40 USAF Religious Film
2:30

(II) Sports Center
(II) Overnight Deak Live, finaling

(News scientist transforms the friend of a samous outlaw into a monstrout abot. (90 mins.) fi) College Basketba'l Memphis

(6) CBS Late Movie Quincy:
Requism For The Living Wulncy and
Samera taken hostage by a group of
mobaters and Quincy is forced to perform an autopsy on a livin person. (Repeat) Columbo 'Playback' A man uses dead! revenge onhismotheriniaw aftersh fires him from the family busines

(Repeat)

(B) Six Million Dollar Man

(B) Movie - (Comedy) *** "The
Swan" 1956 Grace Kelly, Alec
Guinneas, A woman's sultor is
disappointed to find out that she's

(3) All Night Weather Service
4:00
(2) Freeman Reports For the late night West Coast audience, a review of Sandi Freeman's provocative talk mins.)

OB Dr. Scott On Hebrews

ABC Movie Of The Week 'Murder

(1) SportsCenter
(2) Movie - (Drama) *** "Fort
Apache, The Bronx" 1980 Paul
Newman, Edward Anner. Brutal
drama of a veteran cop who battles
crime and corruption is one of New
York City's toughest precincts
(Rated R) (119 mins.)

(Rated R) (119 mins.) but deadly man in white. (Repeat; 2 @ Movie -(Adventure) ** % (E) News

Egypt where he falls in love wit (E) Hogan's Heroes (E) Late Night With David Letter-man Questa: New York City P.S. 84 Grade School Class will perform a Washington's Birthday play. (60

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TORRINGTON (UPI) — A young Eddy alone raised \$390 in pledges Leading the forces in favor of the cable repairman battled enemy for the Torrington Outreach requirement is the student program and the Youth Services newspaper, the Yale Daily News. Bureau. Another \$883 was raised by whose editors have written several a 17-hour period to recapture the world record title on an electronic other competitors during the "24- editorials strongly supporting the than lack of ardor. points before stopping in the pre-dawn hours early Sunday with the Bddy's wife, Elizabeth, said her husband practiced every night for bring a "significant, worthwhile and record, which was 536,000 points three weeks before he began his latest assualt on the record. Eddy, 24, smashed the record at "I really don't know why he likes all of us and those who follow." about 7:45 p.m. Saturday and con- the game so much," wondered Mrs. tinued to score points until 2:45 a.m. Eddy, who said she had never dergraduates could bypass studying Sunday as part of a benefit for local played a video game. She said her husband had taken related courses, such as "20th Cen-His assault began about 10 a.m. today off from work just in case he tury American Fiction" or "The. Saturday and was interrupted for didn't break the record. Victorian Novel." about 3 1/2 hours after the Now you know

til last June, when Al Hokness of Conn., Feb. 21, 1878, and consisted of Madison, Wisc. scored 5,205,000 a one-page listing of 50 names points to become the world champ, without telephone numbers. Iroopers star on TV

nationally televised commerical state police uniform so the firm that is expected to net \$5,000 for the couldn't use professional actors. State Police Capt. George Moore the ad held a casting call and 15 In the commercial, Root plays a

stalling a computer system for right for the troopers to donate the connecticut State Police, apmoney to the state.

right for the troopers to donate the played by a professional actor, "Follow me, please, your wife just

a battle of the bulge.

and Lt. Robert Root, commander of the State Police Training Academy Moore and Root, who were a motorist, asks for his license, then

"I don't take them lightly,"

Ted Kennedy: fat and 50

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, looking forward to a diet on the campaign trail, celebrated his 50th birthday today.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, looking forward to the campaign trail, looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, looking forward to a diet on the campaign trail, looking forward to the campaign trail, looking forward to the challenges of life ahead," Kennedy and his wife of 22 years, Joan, are facing an impending divorce action. Nonetheless, they are "devoted." "We're good friends and see a fair amount of each other. We're for-

tunate that the children are all very well, and I'm enoromously devoted Conservative Political Action Com- to her," he said. As to whether or not his 50 birthday was a milestone, Kennedy said, "I agree with those who feel age is a state of mind."

College Notes

tion. I understand your problem in

Whiting receives Ph.D.

Wallace Whiting, son of Ann Whiting of Lydall Street and Harold Whiting of Edgerton Street, recently received his Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley.

Whiting has a bachelor's degree from Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree from New York Polytechnic Institute.

Whiting and his wife Patricia reside in Mergantown, West Virginia, where he is a professor of chemical engineering at West Virginia University.

Bickford on dean's list Clifford Bickford of 24 Proctor Road has been named

Coykendall honored Marie Coykendall of 35 Fulton Road has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stonehill

Barry F. Manna, son of Frank Manna Jr., of 18 Hebron Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. Manna is a junior at Clarkson and is majoring in mechanical and industrial engineering.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Hoard of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on February 9, 1982.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from the State of Connecticut for the sum of \$2,300.0, that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point & feet south of the center line of Camp Meeting Road, State Highway \$34, at Station 35-407, approximately, said Station agas center line Station of Project 78-87; thence in an easilarly direction along the arc of a curve, radies 1,677.62°, a distance of 35 feet approximately, to a curve of radius 55 feet; thence along the arc of the 50 foot radius curve in a noutheasterly direction, a distance of 155 feet, approximately; thence along the westerly street line of Carrier Street in a southersterly direction, a distance of 176 feet, approximately; thence in a southersterly direction, a distance of approximately; thence in a southersterly direction, a distance of approximately; thence in a southersterly direction, a distance of approximately 250 feet to the northwest property corner of land now or fermerly of Wilfred Dion, et al; thence in a northwest direction along the property of land now or formerly of J. Loid & Richard Dion, a distance of 50 feet approximately, to the southeast corner of other lands of State of Connecticut, a distance of 206 feet, approximately, to the point of beginning of this description.

The above described recently acceptance of the distance of th description.

The above described property contains approximately 1.23 acres and the State of Connecticut and its assigns reserves the right to maintain a 73 R.C.P., 15 A.C.C.M.P., Endwall and Channel.

donated to library MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dyer Valley Collection at Memphis State. Reynolds lived on the periphery of circus life, collecting enough odds and ends, memorabilia and artifacts

Circus collection

John Terreo looks over some of the items in the Dyer Reynolds collection of circus memorabilia in the archives of the Memphis

from under the big top to fill a special collection at the Memphis State University library. Reynolds was a circus fan from childhood and went to work as a roustabout for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Balley Circus in the 1950s. Along the way, the native of Pawtucket, R.I., who died at age. April or early May," he said, "At time, once that's completed, that time, once that's completed, that time, will be a record for peo-

50 in Los Angeles two years ago, amassed a vast horde of circus information and souvenirs.

recalled, grinning. "And the President did darned good impressions of Jimmy Stewart and Truman Capote. Thank God, no foreign diplomats heard him doing Capote. He was "The First Family Rides Again," just as JFK enjoyed Meader's immaterial is stored.

"President Reagan has a well-honed sense of humor," Little said. I go after him. But 'The First Family Rides Again' isn't victous. It's a funny look at the President, his family, White House social life and

Reagan

record

ragged

HOLLYWOOD — Among the fastest selling record albums today is "The First Family Rides Again," with impressionist Rich Little tearing into President Reagan's politics and White House social life.

Producers of the comedy album aspire to the same success — 7 million in rails.

Kennedy album, "The First Family," enjoyed 20 years ago. Vaughn Meader had a brief and profitable career thereafter im-itating JFK.

Kennedy's flat, New England ac-cent was simple for any mimic to master, but Reagan is another matter. So far as he knows, Little is

the only impressionist who has Reagan's patois, speech habits and mannerisms down absolutely pat. It is earle to hear the comedian

It is eerie to hear the comedian break into the President's hestitant,

breathy delivery.
"I had difficulty mimicking
Reagan until his televised debate

with Jimmy Carter," Little said. "It

was then that I noticed his heming and hawing, the hesitation, looking down and shifting from foot to foot."

Little was reminded that one cannot hear on record the purely visual elements of Reagan's weight shifts and downward, head-turning physical habits.

physical habits. "That's true," he said, "but

can't do a vocal impression of a man until I get the physical side of him pictured in my mind — the way he

walks, facial expressions and body attitudes. Out of that comes the

"Mentally, I become that person so that I can be convincing. I've perfected Reagan to the point that I

perfected Reagan to the point that I can walk on stage and people will begin applauding because they recognize I'm doing the President before I say a word.

"He never changes. When asked a question, he looks down, then gets a little smirk on his face like he's going for humor. He delays his reply to give him time to think."

The President has seen Little's

impersonation twice, once at his in-

auguration party and again last year at the Radio and Television Broad-

easters of America banquet in

Washington.
Before doing his broadcasters

stint, Little stood in the wings with Reagan and was astonished that the President of the United States also

"We had about 10 minutes

together back stage," Little

politics:

"I played the record for Frank Sinatra, one of the President's good friends, and Frank said he thought Reagan would get a big kick out of it. He also said I might get 20 years.

"If Reagan wasn't a President who could laugh at the album, it would have been awfully tough for me to do it. I'm not sure Jimmy Carter would have accepted an Carter would have accepted an album like this as readily.

Ford appears on "The First Family Rides Again" along with Walter Cronkité, Johnny Carson, David Brinkley and George Burns — all done by Little.

recognizable voice so the audience will snap its fingers and say, 'Yeah,

three-hour epic which CBS will air
Tuesday from 8-11 p.m., EST, it was
not a role Mason necessarily would
have filled to secure.

Cinestudio - The Modern Problems 7, 9. Dozens 7:30, with Gal Young 'Un 9:05.
Colonial - Reopens Center plans
Wednesday.

Cinema One _ (UPI) - The 30th summer Sharky's Machine 7:30. season of chamber music Poor Richards - by the Vermont Music and Arthur 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — On Golden Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45.

Arts Center will take place State College. The center - Absence of Malice 1, will have one-to four-week residencies open to both Fire 2, 7:10, 9:35. — professional and amateur Making Love 1:10, 7:45, musicians. It provides an 9:55. — Saturday the 14th informal setting for 1:30, 7:45, 9:30. — Shoot the musicians to sharpen their

GSE/Dick Cavetishow The Simon Sisters' Part I, Carly Simon, her mother, and her sisters Lucy and Joanns appear.

S Twilight Zone
11:30 (5) Kojak (6) Entertainment Tonight (8) (49) ABC News Nightline

2922 The Tonight Show The Best Of Carson 'Guests: Patrick Duffy, Red Buttons, William F. Buckley. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

2D Newsdesk For the Inte night viewer on the East Coast, and the prime-lime viewer on the West Coast, a wrap-up of the day's news.

2520 ABC Captioned News.

38 Movte - (Drams) *** 'The Interne" 1962 Michael Callen, Cliff Robertson, The lives and loves of tour

3:30 (5) Off The Set.
(6) Thoughts To Live By
(2) Reaf Pictures A pictoral look at the best picture stories from the 24-hour CNN day. 3:35

Washington's Birthday play. (6 mins.)

West Coast Report Updates of the day's financial news and workeconomics appecially scheduled to the West Coast sudience.

(1) College Basketball Bo (B) Rat Patrol (II) PKA Full Contact Karate entertainment from Hollywood. L. Leonard features colebri Interviews, reviews of current file and plays, Hollywood goasip, as special events in the entertainment Entertainment Tonight (B) Love American Style
(I) Movie-(Thriller)** "Friday, Th
13th" 1980 No Other Informatic

1:10 - 7:45 - 9:55

SATURDAY the 14thro 1:30 - 7:45 - 9:30 ARSENCE OF MALICE

Thurs. Feb. 25 thru Dan. Har. 6 Essenage at 8:15
Matineo Sat. Feb. 27 at 2:00
No performances San. Feb. 28
and Mar. Mar. 1 Harriot S. Jorganson Theatre Tichots \$5.00 Students \$1.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A proposal R. Lamar, dean of the un-Dumping unwilling students into a to revive compulsory foreign dergraduate Yale College. language class would "put a language study for undergraduates at Yale University has divided adas America begins to reassert itself "It is, indeed, absurd to think that students, said Charles Porter, chairministrators, students and faculty as a world power, the study of man of Yale's French Department at the prestigious school into un- foreign languages in the United and an opponent of the requirement. Some language professors ques-Administrators, led by President said Lamar. tion the wisdom of compulsory A. Bartlett Giamatti — himself a But the administation's most foreign language study when Yale Administrators, led by President said Lamar. Renaissance scholar and polyglot - logical allies - its language does not require that students know are pushing for the requirement, professors - are largely against the the language of computers or learn requirement, and are quite blunt in dozens of other colleges during the their opposition.

Seventeen-hour assault ject is more important than another. "The superiority of languages over the other things that would be

battlezone" game broke and had to

The young man held the record un- tory was published in New Haven, an "intermedia" level of

in Meriden, appeared in uniform in chosen, were willing to do the com- radios his barracks with informathe 27-second ad for a Hoenywell Inc.
computer.

mercial free but the American tion on the license.
Federation of Television and Radio Moore, the real life commander of Computer.

The commercial debuted during the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game and is scheduled to be shown

Federation of Television and Radio Announcers objected and said the troopers had to be paid.

Assistant Attorney General in the commercial and feeds Root's

challenges of life ahead," Kennedy, the only brother in the family to In his re-election bid, the National

with the campaign for re-election mittee has listed Kennedy as its No.

"Since I was 12 or 14, I've always Kennedy said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two
Connecticut state troopers have
made their acting debut in a
nationally televised commercial
state police uniform so the firm

making the commercial last year.

State law prohibits anyone other than actual troopers from wearing a state police uniform so the firm

about \$1,000 and residuals from repeated showings are expected to yield a total of \$5,000 during the basketball season, said Sgt. John Thus, the film company that made

Jacewicz, who is on State Police Commander Lester J. Forst's staff.

during nationally televised basket-ball games over the next several weeks.

Stephen J. O'Neill then gave a legal opinion that state employees could not use their employment to enrich themselves, but said it would be all reds information into a computer.

"Roger, he's our man," Moore radios to Root.

Root then tells the motorist,

to the dean's list at Curry College in Milton, Mass. for

College in North Easton, Mass. Manna on dean's list ORDINANCE

Prepared by Kevin M. O'Brien

Town Attorney

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication of this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Regutarars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference is a special Town election.

James R. McCavanagh

Secretary

Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut

Y'KNOW, JACKSON , I'M NOT SORRY I TAUGHT EARL TO PLAY CHESS ...

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

a costly mistake.

GEMHH (May 21-June 20) Alli-ances made for the sake of convenience might not work

counterpart is in harmony with our objectives, each will pull in illerent directions out too well today. Unless your counterpart is in harmony with your objectives, each will pull in different directions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because a project you're involved in is bogged down is better.



Play of champions

tain won the world's cham-Alan: "Their linal round opponents were a team from Pakistan. After 48 boards the Pakistanis — Nishat Abedi, Zia Mahmoud, Masood Salim, Jan Fazli, Munir Ata-Ullah, Nisar Ahmed and non-playing captain Sattar Cochinwalla — led by two IMPs."

Oswald: "The Pakistanis started with a rush. On board one Munir and Fazli reached six clubs on the bid-4AQ9842 romped home." Alan: "Munir's four no-

made the very imaginative bid of six clubs."

Opening lead: \$10

Oswald: "Arnold and Solo-dar almost got to six no-trump which would have given them a two IMP gain. Their bidding was the same as at the other table through four no-trump. Then North bid five diamonds, South five hearts and North five no-trump which South elected to pass. Any slam depended on the 62 percent chance of a 3-2 club break, but as such (HEWEPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.) Alley Oop — Dave Graue

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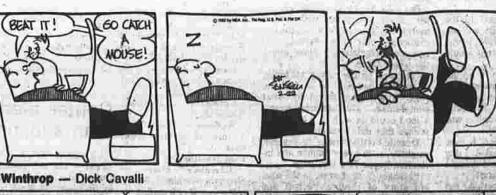






Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick





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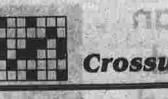
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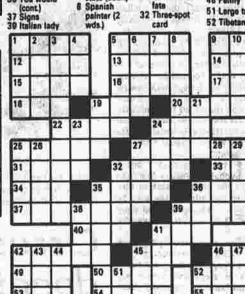
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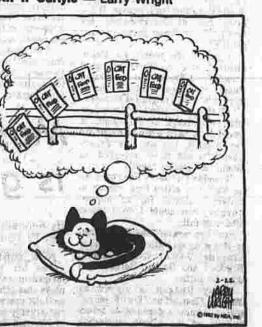


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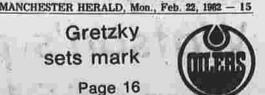




SPORTS

Gretzky

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Cheney's Watkins Kittredge, Murphy state mat champ

pionship with 143 points.

East skaters victors

to end losing ways

ce Palace in a late encounter. second span to improve East's "We have been at rock bottom the margin to 5-2. Dennis Tulimieri and

it was nice to see us last night with
61 shots on goal," he noted of the
with five seconds left in the middle

Eaglettes bow, 45-29

Booters win, tie, lose two

Suffering through a scoring drought which saw it tally only one goal in each of three outings — all period goals before Greg White, and Scott Howat finishing up.

with his 15th goal of the season, gave the Eagles the lead for good at 7:13.

He was assisted by Clark and Sean

goal of the season, and John Kolano,

tallying his 10th, scored in a 33-

Dan O'Brien assisted on the

Gallahue goal and Dan Raffin drew

session, added his second of the game and 10th of the season, for a 6-

3 reading. Raffin assisted on the

assists from Kevin Hutt and Raffin.

an assist on Kolano's tally.

Chency Tech's Todd Watkins was

East Catholic's Sam Sblendorio
expected to do well at the Class S

took second place in the 91-pound Meet at New Britain High and the class and teammate Jack Liner Beaver grappler more than fulfilled runner-up honors in the 126-pound Beaver grappler more than full like the promise by bringing home the championship in the 134-pound division.

London High. Liner had taken a pair of thirds the past two years.

The Eagles did very well as a

his four opponents en route to the team, securing 10th place in a strong championship. He pinned New 21-team field with a total of 71 1/2 Milford's Skip Tomanelli in the se-points. Hand High of Madison cond period for the championship

Cheney's other top two hopefuls, Lance Bouchard and Sal Rafala, did not fare as well. Bouchard, the No. 1 dorio, Liner and Rich Bonzani seed in the 147-pound class, fell to gain the semifinals. Bonzani in the eventual champ Frank Schutte of 98-pound class and Chris Mulcahy at

losses - East Catholic ice hockey

bowed to Rockville High, 4-1, at the

last couple of games," offered East Coach Bill Mannix, "Our offense the

performance versus Farmington.

The Eagles, 11-7-1, wind up

regular season play Wednesday night against Glastonbury High at the Hartford Arena at 8:40. East

rankings and pairings for the state

with East's Ken West scoring, assisted by Mike Flannery and Rick

disappointing campaign at 0-10 in the conference and 3-15 overall.

The Eaglettes wound up the '81-82 season with an unwanted nine-game

One state championship and a pair of runner-up finishes were garnered by local matmen at last weekend's CIAC State Class Wrestling Chambrian Englishment of Law High in the quarterfinals while Rafala, the No. 3 seed in the 91-pounds each secured fourth placement.

Steve Byrne (119). Todd Corey (138) and Ben (132), Dave Turgeon (138) and Ben (132). Leyland (167) also gained the

> with an exceptional performance turned in by sophomore Chris fourth," penned Eagle Coach Santos

Cheney's Watkins and East's walked away with the team chamin Saturday's State Open Meet at Bristol Central High. The top two East had eight matmen reach the finishers in each weight class at the four class meets gained spots in the

lone Eagle goal with Phil Bearse registering the three-goal hat trick and Bill Doherty one goal for the

shots, blasts from the blue line, and

was up by two goals with four minutes gone and that broke our

backs," reviewed Mannix, "When

you give a goalie like (Dan) Ren-

currel a two-goal lead, that just

gives him and his teammates added

Manchester High and East Catholic each had an inlap where he turned it on to dividual winner at las win by 20 yards. Kittredge, besides his first Friday's Hartford Public High

Track Meet in Hartford East' 4 X 2-lap relay of Manchester's Peter Murphy Clarence Zachery, Larry Blackwell and Tom Furlong. clocking of 2:02.56 while East junior Steve Kittredge yards behind the New Britain annexed the 1,500-meter run crew and wound up only three with a time of 4:12,36. feet behind at the tape. Kittredge also won the Greg Eltringham took third award for Best in Track for his performance in the 1,500 with a time of :38.9 and Ror which he took from a fine field Adams was fourth in the 3,000

score track firsts

9:14.8. Bob Dussault was sixth in the 1.500 with a time of 4:17.0 while Dave Parrott was seventh in the 500-meter run with a time of 1.13.1 for the In-On the distaff side, Manchester's Nancy Curtin took third place in the shot put with a toss of 10.19 meters,

placement in the 3,000-meter

run for Manchester with

roughly 33-feet, 6-inches. Teammate Jennifer Siese was fourth in the 55-meter high hurdles with a :10.46 clocking

Point total second best of year

UConns rebound, rout PC

with a time of 9:19,2 for the

dubious loss to 11-time consecutive loser Seton Hall, UConn turned thrashing Providence College, 90-61, action at the New Haven Coliseum. The point total was the second this year and was the most allowed by the Friars. It was the most onesided setback inflicted on

School Invitational Indoor

Murphy, a senior, ran

Providence this year. UConn, deadlocked for third in the Big East at 7-5 with Syracuse and St. John's and now 17-7 overall, will now try to sustain this new found nomentum. The Huskies close out the regular season with a tilt suffering through a woeful stretch Wednesday night against Villanova and 0-for-5 the first half, connected at the Palestra in Philadelphia and then host Georgetown Saturday for a final reading of 17 markers. afternoon at the Hartford Civic

the win over Farmington. "This is a tough time to have a little slump. But the three losses were to tough tory," quipped Husky Coach Dom Kolano closed out the scoring with three seconds left in the contest with in good spirits and the players feel Perno, who has been under heat from meda and fans, "Our kids we have a good shot in the tournaplayed loose for the first time in two ment if we get the bounce of the alive. He's been in a 4-5 game drought and we need him to spark that White-Clark line," Mannix the last couple of games. I'm just weeks. We have to play better to can go wrong has gone wrong for us play Villanova but I'll take it.

Bailey dished out 5 assists, had 2 steals and 7 points while Aleksinas contributed 14 points and Giscombe Mike McKay and Corny Thompson got into the second-half act for

Connecticut, McKay, scoreless the game-total 10 points. Thompson on 6-of-7 second-half field goal tries Thompson had shot 38 percent the

last four outings. "I told Corny and pieces," remarked Perno, "Our practice Thursday was a shambles.

fans wanted to witness. "We didn't know it was going to be

Providence down by 20 to anyone. well and put the pieces together, It's a tough team to play. But we offered Bailey, who finished with a took it to them tonight and played 15-point, 9-assist, 3-steal perfor secutive setbacks, including a with intensity. I'm delighted with mance. "After Seton Hall we went the win because when we don't win back to the basics. Al we wanted to at UConn people aren't happy," he do was go out and give a 100 percent

Norman Bailey, Vern Giscombe and Chuck Aleksinas keyed the "When the ball goes in everything works out. We were shooting 53 perpercent after. It's hard to win when College on its home court in New York, offered, "It happens but peomarkers for Providence, 2-10 in the

> Thompson 6 5-6 17, Aleksinas 6 4-7 16. Hobbs 1 0-0 2. Bailey 6 3-4 15 Giscombe 6 1-1 13, Kuczenski 1 5-6 7. Sullivan 1 0-1 2, Blucher 0 0-0 0 Vaughan 3 0-0 6, Buckelew 1 0-0 2. Totals 34 22-29 90.

> > Canty 1 0-0 2, Thorpe 4 2-6 10, Tucker 2 0-0 4. Burns 2 0-0 4. Lomax

Cougars 19th victim hoping for a good draw the first Town 10-pin qualifiers of powerful Tunxis

Leading from start to finish, Northwest Catholic toppled East Catholic, 45-29, in Hartford County Conference girls' basketball action Saturday morning at the Saunders' Gymnasium. Sheila Andrus netted 15 points to pace Northwest. Carole Ingallinera had a teamhigh 8 points and Denise White 11 rebounds to lead East. White, Ingallinera, Pam Cunningham, Michael Levitt and Supplied and Vivision for the Town 10-Pin Bowling Townspaper at the Parkade Lanes Fournament at the Parkade Lanes.

The win lifts the Indians to a final 8-2 mark in the HCC and to 17-2 East's five seniors — closed out overall while the loss ends East's their varsity careers. Each contestant rolled four Men's Scratch Division qualifiers Rodgers 5 0-0 10, Andrus 7 1-5 15, Chambers 3 0-3 6, O'Brien 1 0-0 2,

were: John Myers 869, Pete Byram 848, Bob Oliver 765, Tom Scully 752, Rudi Wittke 740, Ken Tomlinson 721 season with an unwanted nine-game losing streak.

Northwest led 6-5 at the turn and 19-13 at the half before assuming a 31-14 lead after three stanzas. East, as it has several times during the season, found the third stanza the most difficult, converting only one free throw.

Chambers 3 0-3 6, O'Brien 1 0-0 2, Lisevick 4 1-2 9, Murphy 1 1-3 3, Curis 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 3-13 45.

Curis 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 3-13 45.

East Catholic (29) - White 1 0-0 887, Rich Garner 857, Larry Lance 852, Gary Rawson 829, Nick Marotti 812, Al Chevrette 811, Dick Leich 803.

Women's Handicap: Pam Breton 801, Sandy Kershaw 828, Pat Barter 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 0 3-4 3. Totals 10 9-18 29.



college basketball team in the nation, visited Manchester Saturday night and came away with its 19th consecutive victory, a 95-64 drubbing of Manchester Community
College, at the East Catholic gym.
The Cougars, who saw their
Tunxis then proceeded to go on a 34-16 tear and the top ranked New England junior college quintet held an ominous 46-26 halftime bulge.

Game-high scorer Alex Hooper The Cougars, who saw their record slip to 7-14, finish up their 1981-82 campaign Wednesday night when they host Becker Junior College at 8 o'clock, MCC's hopes of a CCCAA playoff berth were shattered in the loss to Tunxis.

MCC led only once, that 30 mesonds in an a Contin DelMastro records in an a Contin DelMastro.

College, the ninth ranked junior

free throws but a minute later the 6foot-7 freshman was forced to watch

Tunxis then proceeded to go on a

seconds in on a Gordie DelMastro
15-foot jumper. Tunxis then reeled
off nine straight points in the next 2

markers for the victors.

Darryl Morhardt paced
Manchester with 20 points, including

DelMastro 1-0-2, Roberts 0-0-0,
Facey 0-0-0, Tobin 0-0-0, C.Reiser 1-0-2.

Totals 28-8-64.

MCC trailed by two, 12-10. Reiser pumped in a personal seasonfollowing a pair of Jim Florence high 15 points for the Cougars. On the other side of the coin. MCC's Florence, troubled by fouls, had a

> Hooper 11-3-25, Greg Thomas 1-1-3, Marastica 2-2-6, Gary Thomas 8-0-

Palmer 2 1-1 5, Lupacchino 0 0-0 0, Leavitt 0 0-0 0, Barter 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 0 3-4 3. Totals 10 9-18 29. CCIL ice champions Whitewash Tribe, 13-0 Five goals in the opening period were more than enough as Enfield High clinched the CCIL ice hockey championship with a 13-0 resilience and content of the content of th to MCC women's quintet

By Bob Papetti

Clinching second place in the CCCAA was the Manchester Community College women's basketball team, which wasted Tunxis Community College in a 73-37 mismatch Saturday night at East Catholic.

The Cougars also assured themselves of a winning season as the word of the cougars recovered from its early woeful shooting while themselves of a winning season as
Tunxis, now 5-8, never recovered
they upped their record to 8-6 with
from its early woeful shooting while the win. MCC concludes its regular slate Wednesday night when it hosts Becker Junior College at 6 o'clock.

Manchester then enters CCCAA 6:34 left. Neubelt turned in her best

billed the pivotal game in determining the seedings of the upcoming CCCAA playoff. The Cougars trailed in twin digits with Badstuebner neturn twin digits with Badstuebner net

contest, MCC built a 12-point, 22-10, lead during the next 10 minutes as dished out 10 assists and made six Abramowicz 5-0-10, Neubelt 8-3-19, Thurber 4-2-10. Totals 31-11-73. Tunxis (37) - - Pratt 0-0-0, Winn

post-season play Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock against Mattatuck Community College at Plainville High.

MCC made a travesty of what was

O'Regan 2-0-4, Oberg 4-0-8, Clark 8-0-16. Totals 17-3-37.

Watson's putt earns \$54,000

years ago, as Tom Watson made the this feels good all over. Tournament of Champions his personal showcase and left the field in tory, \$21,600 more than Miller, who his wake, Lee Trevino explained refused to be interviewed in the why all the other golfers didn't quit press room after the defeat.

'there's \$300,000 in prize money son began the final round at 9-under, here. Watson's gonna' win the tour- two strokes behind Miller and Tom nament but he ain't gonna' get all of Weiskopf.

was named the tour's Player of the After Miller and Year for the fourth consecutive parred the 15th and 16th holes in



ly to obsession in his practice of the ictories was brutal.

He adjusted his swing. He adjusted his philosophy. He worked even harder in an attempt to regain the stroke that made him the best in the game from 1977 through 1980. record of 14-under set last year and But still no victories came. Until

eback by sinking a 43-foot birdie putt at Riviera since Ben Hogan in 1947on the third hole of sudden death to 48. efeat Johnny Miller and capture

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two hadn't won for awhile and damn,

Watson and Miller finished the 72 after three rounds. Watson and Miller finished the 72
'Hell,' Trevino bellowed, holes at 13-under-par, 271 after Wat-

Watson shot a final-round 67, 3-Watson didn't get all of it in that under, while Miller had a 69. Weiskopf struggled to a 2-over 73 got a large chunk. He earned more than a halfmillion dollars in 1980 and place at 275.

And for a man driven by com- par-5, 613-yard 17th. Watson's third peting against himself, driven near-shot stopped 43 feet from the pin and Miller dropped his third shot 10 feet

Watson then rolled in the long putt for his birdie and Miller's attempt slid by the right side and he dropped 'It was a lucky putt," Watson

said. "I intended to make it but realistically I figured we'd be It was Watson's 26th tour victory and boosted his 1982 earnings to \$72,-484. It was his first victory of the

Miller, the defending champion threatened to break his tournament unday. as the LA Open champion since Ar-watson climaxed a brilliant com-

He had a four-stroke lead over the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open at the Watson after the second regulation hole, but Watson mounted a steady "I made a putt I shouldn't have charge that ended on the 18th green made and I won the tournament," when he dropped a short putt for a the 33-year-old Watson said. "I just wanted it. I wanted it very badly. I consecutive bogey.

Lendl's 44-match win streak ended

Lendl's 44-match, eight-tournament streak was ended Sunday by Lendl was in control of the first France's Yannick Noah in the final set, prowling the baseline and of a \$200,000 Grand Prix tourna-ment. scoring off wicked passing shots. But in the second, Noah's rushes to

ment, upset Lendl, the world's No. 2 serve. player and tournament's top seed, 3- Lendl found his serve again and 6, 6-2, 7-5 in a match he called "one won his first three service games of

the Czechoslovakian's bid for a ninth times at the net. Lendl had not lost in Grand Prix came by Noah in the 11th game, was ousted from the U.S. Open by the back return by a fooled Lendl Vitas Gerulaitis. His winning streak that brought the crowd to its feet. was the longest since Guillermo In the final game, Noah survived

endl pocketed \$16,000. match point.

"It was the worst I've played in Noah threw his racket 50 feet in sand trap on 15th hole. He

going to leave me alone. I didn't feel with Lendl. "I was really nervous on any pressure. Only you have been building the pressure on me." the first match point, so when I got the second one I tried to relax by doing some deep breathing."

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) - Ivan and added, "I'm going to lose many Noah, ranked No. 17 in the world and seeded fourth in the tournabegan the set by breaking Lendi's

the final set at love. But Noah didn't The tall serve and volley player wilt, sticking to his aggressive style, used some remarkable shots to spoil despite being passed numerous The final set's lone service break

netted a lunging backhand from Noah, 21, won \$32,000 while the deep in a corner on the second match point.

the air and blew kisses to the crowd. rallied to tie Johny Miller after Asked if he regretted his streak had ended, the 21-year-old said, "Not had ended, the 21-year-old said, "Not had ended the to me. At least you the media) are has now split his eight meetings

Sharp putting keys win LPGA play to Daniel

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Beth not with the idea of winning but to Daniel offset an erratic tee-to-green game with sharp putting Sunday to win the Bent Tree Ladies Classic "I'm starting to feel comfortable"

really wanted to win," said the top me this week," she said. "My swing money winner of the past two years. needs more work. "I feel comfortable around here in "My swing still doesn't feel as

total of 12-under-par 276, tying the three bogeys and they were tied Lendl's 44-match winning tournament record set last year by after seven holes. But Daniel went streak in Grand Prix finals in

Daniel had a final round of 4under-par 68 and finished four shots
ahead of Alcott, who had a final
on the 10th and 11th and after a

Marcis Wins round 70 and a 72-hole score of 280. bogey on No. 13, closed out with bir-Kathy Postlewait, with a final dies on the final two holes. round 71, was third at 281, followed

going away. with my golf swing, and I have more "This is the one tournament I confidence, but my putter won it for with my golf swing, and I have more

these surroundings. I think the good as it should, especially on my course suits my game."

Daniel qualified for the LPGA tour at the Bent Tree course in 1979.

She finished Sunday with a 72-hole

The swing still doesn't feet as good as it should, especially on my woods," she said. "When I hit a bad shot today, I hit it really bad."

Daniel, playing in the threesome behind Alcott, had seven birdies and one up with a birdie on No. 8 and was

round 70 and a 72-hole score of 280.
Kathy Postlewait, with a final round 71, was third at 281, followed by Pam Gietzen (68) at 282, Barabara Moxness (73) at 283 and Sue Ertl (74), Joanne Carner (72) and Sally Little (71) all at 284.
The victory in the \$150,000 event was worth \$22,500.

Daniel said Saturday she had been having trouble with her swing since last year. After pulling out of the second tournament of this year because of the death of her grandmother, she decided to skip last cond tournament of this year
because of the death of her grandmother, she decided to skip last
week at St. Petersburg to work on event.

Marcis had held the lead just four laps when the race was stopped on the match.

Bunge managed two service breaks in the first set while routinely whipping in tough first serves.

Shriver's serve improved in the her game, enterts for past, she she didn't decide to enter Bent Paul today at the Saunders' Gym at



monton's Wayne Gretzky starts skate around rink. It was his 76th of season to tie Phil



Johnny Miller wasn't too happy after he missed 12-foot putt on 18th hole yesterday in Los Angeles Open which he lost on third extra hole to Tom Watson.

Gretzky sets record Islander skein ends

The New York Islanders finally discovered their limit. It may take a while before Wayne Gretzky dis-

"I knew it would come to an end some time," New York Coach Al Ar-bour said Sunday night after the Islanders lost 4-3 to the Pittsburgh Penguins, ending their winning streak at an NHL regular-season record 15 games. "I'm very proud of them. This is something they'll remember. Now we have to start all Wayne Gretzky, meanwhile,

scored his 76th goal of the season, tying Phil Esposito's single-season record, to help the Edmonton Oilers post a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. Gretzky, with 17 remaining games in which to extend the record to his

own unimaginable heights, con-nected with NHL President John Ziegler and Esposito watching. "I didn't want them to have to follow me all over the country,' just 3:26 from the end of the game. "I wanted to get at least one in this

his own season point record to 171 with four assists despite being New York began the streak Jan. 21 with a 6-1 decision over shadowed by Detroit's speedy Pau "The only one who can compare with him is Bobby Orr," Esposito Pittsburgh and beat the Penguins four times during the stretch. The Islanders were last beaten on Jan. said. "I played with Orr for nine

In Pittsburgh, Mike Bullard scored twice in the third period, including the game-winner with 4:29 "They're an awesome hockey said Bullard. "To beat them you have to give it 110 percent, and

years. He had an awful lot of

aren't poor in any area."

Bobby Simpson beat Islander goaltender Roland Melanson to the In other games, montreal downed the New York Rangers 4-2, Chicago clipped Quebec 5-3, Washington defeated Winnipeg 6-3, Buffalo pounded Colorado 6-2 and Boston blanked Philadelphia 1-0. Canadiens 4, Rangers 2. puck and fed a centering pass to Bullard, who tapped the puck into the vacated net at 4:20 of the third period to tie it 3-3. Bullard scored the winning goal at 15:31 of the final period on a 25-foot wrist shot past At New York, Doug Jarvis scored the tie-breaking goal with 54 seconds left in the second period and Steve Shutt added an insurance goal 1:46 into the third to enable Montreal to

record last night, they might let down a little, but I believe they still wanted to keep going," Pittsburgh Coach Ed Johnston said, "It's a lot of pressure off 19 guys on their hockey club. It's a heck of a record. It took 52 years to break. They're

Saturday night with a 3-2 victory at

home over the Colorado Rockies.

The previous mark was set by the

20, 3-2 by the New York Rangers. John Tonelli, whose goal with 47

second left Saturday night gave the Islanders the record, scored again

"My first reaction is I'm very dis-

appointed," said Tonelli. "But if you think about it, I think we're all very

against Pittsburgh in the loss.

dump Quebec, which has won just three of its last 16 games. Chicago's Denis Savard notched his 57th assist, tying Stan Mikita's club Capitals 6, Jets 3
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dennis
Maruk scored his 50th and 51st goals, Mike Gartner added two They're awesome. They are a great, great hockey club."
The Islanders broke the record

goals, and Ryan Walter's short-handed score ignited a string of five straight Washington goals. Rookie Dale Hawerchuk scored his 32nd goal for the Jets, who are winless in their last five games. Sabres 6, Rockies 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Mike Foligno scored three goals and Craig Ram-

tie an NHL record with its eighth straight road victory. Rick Walmsley, 10-0-1 in his last 11 starts,

excelled in goal:
Black Hawks 5, Nordiques 3
At Chicago, Ted Bulley scored twice and Tom Lysiak assisted on

three goals to help the Black Hawks

say, playing in his 702nd straight game, scored once and assisted twice. Brent Ashton scored twice for Colorado, which is winless in its last 17 road games. Bruins 1, Flyers 0
At Philadelphia, rookie left wing
Norman LeVeille's second-period
goal provided the offense as Boston snapped a nine-game winless streak on Spectrum ice. Marco Baron faced

27 Philadelphia shots enroute to his first shutout of the season. The proud of what we did. The Penguins played very well. We had lots of Bruins' last previous Spectrum vic-tory came on March 3, 1977. that's what every guy on this hockey

Defense part of Dr. J's act

76ers win, gain on Celts

UPI Sports Writer

On his 32nd birthday, "The Doctor" issued a new prescription for victory — defense. Recognized as one of the National Basketball Association's finest all-time offensive performers, Julius Erving showed another facet of his all-round skills Sunday by Con-tributing seven steals in leading the sax stating of the foat and is 10-0 in without its leading scorer and rebounder, Sidney Moncrief, who has the flu. Steve Johnson led Kan-tributing seven steals in leading the sax City with 24 points. Philadelphia 76ers to a 109-102 "We played against the best team triumph over the Phoenix Suns for in basketball in my opinion," said Erving, who had 28 points, and a ballhawking 76er defense which produced 17 steals that led to 22

points. The Suns committed 16 tur-"People only think of him (Er-Angeles, he had to come out of ving) as an offensive player," sand trap on 15th hole. He Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said, "but it was at the defensive end where he made the key plays for us today. He created

the opportunities at the defensive "Julius always works hard at both ends of the court," added Caldwell Jones, who picked up 15 points and 10 rebounds. "He comes through with a lot of steals. People should realize he plays defense also, and

plays it very well."

Houston 122-106, Dallas topped down the floor, Sikma blocked a shot Chicago 113-97, Indiana defeated by Larry Bird and then came up New Jersey 118-107, Los Angeles with the rebound. Williams, who edged Denver 132-131 and Atlanta

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bettina Bunge's second win ever over Pam Shriver was her biggest, marking the first time the I8year-old Coral Gables, Fla., resident has captured a major tennis tournament. Bunge, who has met with defeat in the finals in five other tournaments

Bunge overtakes Shriver

UPI photos

Biggest tennis upset of the year

was turned in by Frenchman

Yannick Noah, He stopped Ivan

Bucks 110, Kings 104
At Kansas City, Mo., Marques
Johnson scored 28 points to help the Bucks extend their winning streak to 12 games with a victory over the Kings. Milwaukee, which has won six straight on the road and is 10-0 in

At Chicago, Brad Davis scored a career high 32 points, 28 in the second half, to lead the Mavericks to

Pacers 118, Nets 107



led 64-47 at halftime, but the Nets pulled within 11 three times in the final period before Orr sank a 20foot jumper and Johnny Davis added a basket. Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "They've been on the doorstep for three straight years but Lakers 132, Nuggets 131
At Denver, Jamaal Wilkes converted a 3-point play with 27 seconds now I think they're ready to break

through."
SuperSonics 103, Celtics 100
Gus Williams scored 34 points, inremaining to thwart a Denver com-eback bld. Denver trailed by 16 plays it very well."

The victory was the Sixers' eighth in their nine-game home stand, a streak that enabled them to take over first place in the Atlantic Division. Philadelphia will begin a four-game Western road swing later this week.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 110-104, Seattle downed Boston 103-100, New York beat 123-106. Deliae topped of the second 34 points, including two free throws in the closing seconds, to pace Seattle in the Kingdome. The Celtics, playing without playmaker Nate Archibald, moved ahead 100-99 with 40 seconds left on a dunk by Robert Parish, who also scored 34 points, including two free throws in the closing seconds, to pace Seattle in the Kingdome. The Celtics, playing without playmaker Nate Archibald, moved ahead 100-99 with 40 seconds left on a dunk by Robert Parish, who also scored 34 points, including two free throws in the closing seconds, to pace Seattle in the Kingdome. The Celtics, playing without playmaker Nate Archibald, moved ahead 100-99 with 40 seconds left on a dunk by Robert Parish, who also scored 34 points, including two free throws in the closing seconds, to pace Seattle in the Kingdome. The Celtics, playing without playmaker Nate Archibald, moved ahead 100-99 with 40 seconds left on a dunk by Robert Parish, who also scored 34 points, but Seattle regained the lead on Jack Sikma's two free throws with 21 seconds two free throws w remaining. On Boston's next trip down the floor, Sikma blocked a shot 27 points and Atlanta rallied from a 17-point halftime deficit to post its fourth straight road triumph and hand the Trail Blazers their fourth

Sports Slate

after breaking Bunge in the second game. Bunge struggled to reach break point on two occasions, but Shriver managed to hold and win the BASKETBALL. Wethersfield at Manchester Bunge broke Shriver in the second Bunge broke Shriver in the second game of the third set, which both players later agreed was the key game of the match.

Chased into the forehand corner on the first point, Bunge made a crosscourt lob that Shriver let bounce and then hit into the net. Bunge followed the play with an angled, passing shot winner to go up 30-0. Shriver afterwards said the plays were the two biggest points of the match as Bunge held her serve and broke her opponent in the eight game.

(girla), 8

Tuesday

BASKETBALL

Manchester at Wethersfield, 8

Coventry at Chency Tech, 8

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game.

"If there hadn't been a service break until that time, the eighth game might have been different,"
Shriver said.

Becker at MCC (women), 6
Manchester at Windham (girls), 8
ICE HOCKEY
East Catholic vs. Glastonbury (at Hartford Arens), 8:40 Hartford Arena), 8:40

margin. Knicks 122, Rockets 106

At New York, reserve guard Ran-dy Smith scored 26 points to help the Knicks snap a four-game losing streak. Smith scored 14 points in the second quarter when the Knicks out-scored the Rockets 37-19 to take command of the game. Moses Malone scored 30 points for

Sunday's Results
Binghamton 5, Adirondack 1
Fredericton 3, Erie 1
New Haven 4, Springfield 2
Nova Scotia 9, Maine 1
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Game
Nova Scotia at Adirondack its last 12 games, spoiled the coaching debut of general manager Rod Thorn, who took over from the fired Jerry Sloan last week. Reggie Louis Orr's 20 points topped eight Pacers in double figures to help In-diana to a home victory. The Pacers

Quebec 012-3
Chicago 123-6
First period-1, Chicago, Secord 38
Savard, Lysiak), 19:70; PenaliticaTherriem, Que 2:46; Marka, Chi, 6:13;
Frycer, Que, 6:26; Higgins, Chi, 12:24, A.
Stantny, Que, 13:20; Fox. Chi, 16:29
Second period-2, Chicago, Marsh 10
(Wilson, Lysiak), 1:07; 2, Chicago,
Crossman 9 (Secord, Lysiak), 14:26; 4,
Quebec, McRae 2 (Hunter, Cloutier),
17:27. Penalitica-Bulley, Chi, 6:49;
Bulley, Chi, 19:51, Hunter, Que, 15:10.
Third period-6, Quebec, P. Stastny 6
(Therrien, Cloutier), 14:41, 6, Chicago,
Bulley 11 (Wilson, Crossman), 13:77;
Quebec, Rochefort 3 (P. Stastny,
Therrien), 14:30; 8, Chicago, Bulley 12
(Patterson, Savard), 18:50. PenaliticaSecord, Chi, 9:40; Hogamon, Que, 12:45.
Shota on goal—Quebec 50:10-23.
Chicago 13:417-31.
Goalies — Garrett, Quebec Chicago,
Bannerman, A-12:553.

Hockey

Detroit 17 20 15 4
Detroit 17 22 12 46
Detroit 18 20 11 129
Vancouver 22 25 12 25
Calgary 22 26 14 12
Colorado 13 28 11 37
(Top four in each division quali
Stanley Cap playoffs.)
Saturday's Results
N.Y. Islanders 3. Colorado 2
Boston 7, Detroit 5
Vancouver 4, Hartford 2
Buffalo 2, Montreal 2, tie
Toronto 8, St. Louis 5
Pritsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
Minnesona 7, Weshington 3
Los Angeles 8, Calgary 2
Sunday's Results
Washington 6, Winnipeg 3
Buffalo 6, Colorado 2
Edmonton 7, Detroit 3
Boston 1, Philadelphia 0
Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Chicago 5, Quebec 3
Pritsburgh 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Chicago 5, Quebec 3
Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Chicago 1, Vancouver 18
Hartford at Minnesota, 8:00 p.m., EST
Treeday's Games
Montreal at Quebec
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders
Toronto at St. Louis
Detroit at Colorado
Calgary at Vancouver

Erie 20 27 6
Saturday's Result
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Maine 7, Fredericton 2
Blughamton 5, Hersbey 2
Rochester 4: Springlield 1
Sunday's Result

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15 34 9 45 224 227
Adams Division
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Washington 123-6
Winnipeg 120-3
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Winnipeg 120-6
Gustafsson, Carpenter) 4:13 2, Winnipeg, Levie 1 (unassisted), 8:14
Penalties-Holl, Wash, double minor, 6:2; Valentine, Wash, 16:35; Levie, Wpg. 18:3; Veitch, Wash, 19:56
Second period-3, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk, 22. (Watters, Lundbolm), 6:00 4, Winnipeg, Caristian 17 (Small, Lukowich), 7:44, 5, Washington, Walters 30
GGuld, Carrie), 10:31, 6, Washington, Gastner 28 (Carpenter), 18:42 Penalties-Hobertson, Wash, major, 4:32; Deblots, Wpg. major, 4:32; Wash bench (served by Carpenter), 18:5.
Third period-7, Washington, Valentine 17 (Murray, Maruk, 0:32, 8, Washington, Maruk 52 (Valentine), 10:25, 9, Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, Parro, Winnipeg, 15:13-14.

NY laianders 120-3

Pittsburgh 113-4

First period-1. Pittsburgh, MacLeish 16 (Chorney), 4:55. 2. NY Islanders. Tonelli 26 (Trottier, Persson), 13:61. Penalties—Trottier, NYI, 2:06; Tonelli, NYI, 6:55. Price, Pit, 6:35; Malcose, Pit, 2:35:06; Carroll, NYI, 12:07. Second period-2, Pittsburgh, Price 5 (Malcose, Simpson), 0:26. 4. NY Islanders, Gillien 20 (Morrow, Carroll), 14:35. NY Islanders, Gullien 20 (Morrow, Carroll), 14:35. NY Islanders, Bourse 20 (Nysiron), 16:30. Penalties—B. Sutter, NYI, minor-major, 7:18; Gatros, 7:18; Fergason, Pit, major, 7:18; Gatros, Pit, 8:22. Pit, 9-22.
Third period-8, Pittaburgh, Ballard 27
(Simpson, Stackhouse), 4-25, 7, Pittaburgh, Bullard 28 (Barter, Price), 15-21.
Penalties-Boutette, Pit, 1-23; Stackbouse, Pit, 11-21.
Bhota on goal-NY Islanders 5-16-25.
Coslics-NY Islanders, Melanson, Pittaburgh, 15-64-25.

Colorado
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Boston

O10-1
Philadelphia
Pint period-None. Penalties-Flock-hart, Phi. 8:12; Kasper. Bos. 13:22; Holmgren. Phi. 17:23.
Second period-1, Boston, LeVeille 14
Pederson, Hillier 1, 3:69. Penalties-Cochrane, Phi. 5:12; Crowder. Bos. 6:12; Kasper. Bos. 7:35; Cochrane, Phi. 10:29; Barfier. Phi. 14:46; Cochrane, Phi. 10:29; Barfier. Phi. 14:46; Cochrane, Phi. 10:29; Barfier. Phi. 14:46; Cochrane, Phi. 10:20; Barfier. Phi. 14:46; Cochrane, Phi. 10:20; Barfier. Phi. 14:46; Cochrane, Phi. 10:20; Barfier. Phi. 13:29; Park. Bos. 3:13; Hoffmeyer, Phi. 13:29; Park. Bos. 3:13; Hoffmeyer, Phi. 13:29; Park. Boston on gnal-Boston 3:15-16-29.
Philiadelphia 12:46-72.
Goalles-Boston, Baron. Philadelphia, Pecters. A-17:144.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

PHOENIX (103)
Scott 4 3-4 II, Robinson 6 3-6 I4, Kelley
4 6-8 I4, Macy 5 0-9 12, Johnson 9 6-9 25,
Cook 6 0-0 0, Adams 5 7-7 I7, Bradley 3
1-1 7, Nance 1 0-0 2, Dykema 0 0-0 0.
Totals 37 25-38 163.
PHILADELPHIA (109)
Evving 9 10-15 23, B. Jones 5 4-4 I4, C.
Jones 5 5-6 I5, Hollins 6 3-5 I5, Claecks 4
0-0 2, Toney 8 3-3 19, Bantom 2 0-0 4,
Mix 0 0-0 0, Richardson 0 4-4 4, Careton
1 0-0 2, Edwards 0 0-0 0, Totals 40 23-38
109.

Scoreboard

Edmonton

Detroit

Pirat period—1, Edmonton, Anderson 31

(Gretzky, Siltanen), 4-92 Penalties—
Woods, Det, 0-28; D. Smith, Det, 2-55;

Hunter, Edm, 14-29; Larzon, Det, 18-56.
Second period—2, Edmonton, Low 7

(Gretzky, Hunter), 8-21. 3, Detroit, Osborne 18 (Nedomansky, Valil, 9:14. 4, Ed m o n t o n, Mensier 41 Gratzky, Hagman), 12-18. 5, Edmonton, Karri 25

(Anderson, Unger), 13-15. 6, Detroit, Valil

(Lofthouse, Nedomansky), 18-96.

Penalty—Hughes, Edmonton, Hughes 21

(Lariviere, Hunter), 3-28. 8, Detroit, D. Smith 7 (Baisdell, Larzon), 4-25. 9, Edmonton, Kurri 25 (Gretzky, Anderson), 8:16. 10, Edmonton, Gretzky 76 (Anderson, Millanen), 16:34. Penalty—Barrett, Det 14:18. NEW JERSEY (107)
B. Williams 9 47 22, King 6 24 14, Elmore 0 1-2 1, R. Williams 7 4-4 19, Walker 0 1-2 1, Groces 4 3-4 12, Gminski 4 2-3 10, Cook 6 3-3 16, Birdsong 2 1-2 5, Bailey 2 1-4 5, Lacey 1 0-6 2, Totals 41 22-33 107.
INDIANA (118)
H. Williams 7 1-2 15, Orr 7 6-6 20, Owens 4 10-11 18, Base 5 3-4 14, Davis 4 1-6 13, Carter 7 0-0 14, Sichting 4 2-2 10, McGinnis 1 0-0 2, C. Johnson 3 4-4 10, Knight 0-0 0, G. Johnson 1 0-0 2, Totals 3 31-2 118, New Jersey 18, Deckming 1 0-0 2, Totals 3 118. Three point goals — R. Williams, O'Koren, Cook, Base, Fouled out—Ovens, Total fouls—New Jersey 25, Indiana 29, Technicals—None, A-0,178. Shots on goal-Edmonton 9-II-10-30. Detroit 5-II-13-23. Goalies - Edmonton, Low Detroit, Sauve. A-20,270.

Montreal

NY Rangers
First period-1, Montreal, Lafleur 22
tunassisted), 6:35, 2, Montreal, Acton 28
tilisebrough), 7:29, Penalties-Silk, NYR,
4:37; Hickey, NYR, 19:49; Napier, Mon,
14:21; Mondou, Mon, 18:28.
Second period-3, NY Rangers, Rogers
26 (Da. Maloney, Dore), 1:33, 4, NY
Rangers, Pavelich 23 (Daguay, Beck),
6:22, 5, Montreal, Jarvis 17 (Napier),
19:39, Penalties-Acton, Mon, 5:65; Shutt,
Mon, 9:60; Dore, NYR, 18:56; Houle,
Mon, 19:29; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 19:29,
Third period-6, Montreal, Shutt, 27
(Houle), 1:48, Penalties-Fokiu, NYR,
6:09; Gainey, Mon, 8:29; Picard, Mon,
10:31. 10:31. Shots on goal-Montreal 13-12-3-38. NY Rangers 10-11-6-27. Goalies-Moutreal, Wamsley. NY Ran-gers, Mio. A-17-422.



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Milwaukee at New York, 7:25 p.m.
Utah at Washington, 8:65 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Pulladelphia at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.

DALLAS (113)
Bristow 4 0-0 9, Vincent 10-1-3 21,
Cooper 4 0-0 8, Davis 14 4-5 22, Turner 5
0-0 10, Aguirre 2 8-12 14, Blackman 7 3-1
7, Nimphius 1 0-0 2, Sparnakel 0 0-0 0,
Ken 6 0-0 0, Lloyd 0 0-0 0, Totals 48 10-38 IIS.
CHICAGO (87)
Greenwood 4 00 8, Kenon 0 00 0,
Gilmore 5 46 44, Sobers 1 00 2, Theus 7 65 22, Lesier 4 24 10, Jones 5 32 14,
Jackson 5 46 14, Dietrick 0 3-2 2,
Woolridge 3 12 7, Wilkes 1 00 2, Blume 1 00 2, Totals 37 21-28 37,
Dallas
Chicago 21, 22 25 37
Three Point geale—Bristow, Thems (1), Foulled out—Cooper, Total fouls—Dallas 37, Chicago 27, Technical—Cooper, A—10,887.

BOSTON (190)
Bird 11 0-0 22, Maxwell 5 1-4 11, Parish 16 2-6 34, Ford 1 0-0 2, Henderson 11 2-2-24, Carr 1 2-2 4, McHale 1 1-2 3, Robey 0 0-0 0, Alinge 0 0-0 0. Totals 48 8-15 100.
SEATTLE (193)
Shelton 5 0-0 10, Walker 5 2-2 12, Sikma 5 2-5 12, Hanzilk 1 0-0 2, Williams 14 6-5 34, Donaldson 4 4-12, Smith 2 3-4 7, Tolbert 4 0-0 8, Brown 3 0-0 6, Totals 43 17-21 103, Boston 30 30 18 2 -103 Fouled out-Nope. Total fouls-Boston 21, Seattle 27, Technicals-Henderson, Boston coach Fitch, A-27,139.

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DENVER (IRI)
English 17 0-1 34, Vandewegbe 8 5-6 21,
Issel 14 3-5 31, Higgs 1 0-0 2, Dunn 3 4-4
10. McKinney 5 0-6 10, Thompson 6 1-2
13. Goodresick 1 0-0 2, Hordges 3 2-5 8.
Totals 58 Is-32 131. Denver 30 45 30 35-131 Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Los Angeles 27, Denver 28, Technical-Denver coach Moe. A-17.337.

110.

KANSAS CITY (104)
King 3 25 8, E. Johnson 1 00 2, S.
Johnson 10 4-11 34: Ford 3 1-1 7, Woodson 8 4-4 20, R. Johnson 3 0-0 6, Grunfeld 5 0-0 10, Drow 4 22 10, Loder 3 4-6 10, Dennard 2 3-6 7, Douglas 6 0-0 0. Totals 62 20-34 104.

Milwaukee 29 19 20 32—110

ATLANTA (169)
Drew 6 10-12 22, McMillen 7 3-3 17, Rollins 5 1-1 11, Johnson 9 9-10 27, Sparrow 3 0-2 6, Williams 3 2-3 8, Matthews 3 4-4 10, Pellom 2 4-4 8. Totals 20 33-39 109.
PORTLAND (97)
Harper 3 2-3 8, Natt 0 2-2 2, Thompson 7 1-2 15, Paxson 6 1-2 13, Ransey 9 6-0 15, Grous 5 3-4 13. Batten 7 1-2 15, Verhoeven 2 0-0 4, Valentine 0 1-2 1, Gudmundsson 3 2-3 8. Totals 42 13-50 97, Atlanta 20 27 25 34-109
Portland 30 A-12 696.

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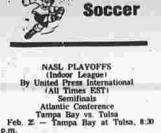
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ATLANTIC COAST
Conference All Games

Decision due NEW YORK (UPI) The New York Rangers have indicated they will tell the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., by May whether the there. The New York Daily News reported in Monday

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(2) Address of place where device is installed and telephone number at that location.

(3) Name and telephone number of any other person at a different location who is authorized to respond to any emergency and open the place where the device is installed.

(4) Name, address and telephone number of company responsible for servicing the alarm.

Sec. 12-27 Time of Registration. Exceptions, Fees. Such registration shall be renewed on an annual basis by the first of May of each year.

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shall be reserved on an annual sails by the first of may of each year, provided that any new registration which is filed pursuant to Sec. 12-26 of this Chapter on or before March 1st of any calendar year shall not be renewed until May 1st of the following calendar year. The fee for any registration of an alarm system all the renewal of any registration of an alarm system shall be Two (\$2.00) Dollars and shall be paid to the Manchester - Police Department upon the filing of a registration or renewal thereof.

thereafter.

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Ordinance, the following thes will be imposed for excessive false alarms:

55 — for each of the first two false alarms which constitute

thereafter.

The first false alarm of any unregistered system shall not be considered a violation of this Ordinance; however, the alarm system owner shall have seven (7) days thereafter within which to register

than Twenty-five (£25.00) Dollars nor more than One Thousand (£1,600.00) Dollars.

Sec. 13-29 Revocation of Permit. An alarm system user guilt of 10 or
more talse alarms may have their license revoked. A copy of revocation
shall be mailed to the alarm user by certified mail and revocation shall
be effective three days after the receipt of the revocation notice by the
starm user. The alarm user will be subject to Section 13-29 if operating a
system without proper registration.

Sec. 13-31 Existing installations. Notwithstanding any other provisions
contained herein, any police alarm systems which are installed and are
in use or so installed that they can be put in use upon the effective date
of this Ordinance need not be registered until sixty (60) days after the
effective date of this Ordinance.

Sec. 13-32 Appeals Process. Any person accussed of violating any provi-

TOWN OF MANCHESTE, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1, Section 1 and 9 of the
Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of
Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on February 9, 1922.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 13 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of
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Connecticut Uniform Administrative Procedure Act, C.G.S. Section 14-

an "Ordinance Regulating the Use of Alarm Systems."

Sec. 12-25 Purpose and Definitions.

(A) The purpose of this ordinance is to reduce avoidable alarm signals and to encourage the use of reliable alarm systems.

(B) For the purpose of this ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words, and their derivations shall have the meaning given herein. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words used in the plural number include the singular number, and words in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

(1) The term "Alarm System" means an assembly of equipment and devices (whether operated by AC current supplied by a utility company or by battery, or a single device, such as a solid state unit, which pluga directly into a 110 volt AC line) arranged to signal the presence of a hazard requiring urgent attention and to which police are expected to respond. In this ordinance, the term "alarm system" shall include the terms "Holdup Alarm Systems". "Burgular Alarm Systems", and "Automatic Tape Dialing Device". Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting

Board of Directors

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

premises an alarm system is maintained within the Town of Manchester except for alarm systems on motor vehicles or proprietary systems. If, however, an alarm system on a motor vehicle is connected with an alarm system at a premises (other than a proprietary system), the person using such a system is an alarm user. Also excluded from this definition and from the The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Mon-day, March 1, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the cafeteria, Nathan Hale School, 160 coverage of this ordinance are persons who use alarm systems to alert or signal persons within the premises in which the alarm system is located.

If such a system, however, employs an audible signal emitting sounds or a flashing light or beacon designed to signal persons outside the premises, such system shall be within the definition of alarm system and shall be subject to this ordinance.

The term "Automatic Tape Dialing Device" refers to an alarm device which automatically sends over regular telephone lines, by direct connection or otherwise, a pre-recorded voice message indicating the existence of the emergency situation that the alarm system is designed to detect. Specifically excluded from this definition are devices which send coded messages over regular telephone lines onto a receiver specifically designed to receive these coded signals. J & G ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - OAKLAND STREET (J-22) To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 1.7 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site - 176 Oakland Street.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORP. OF CONN. - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (F-29) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence and Residence AA to Business III for a parcel of

nural Residence and Residence And Business III for approximately 5.1 acres — 195 Spencer Street.

TRANSAMERICA DELAVAL, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SHELDON ROAD (T-4T) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to permit a use which requires outside storage in Industrial Zone - 80 Sheldon Road.

JAMES J. THIBODEAU - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HARTFORD JAMES J. THIBODEAU - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HARTFORD HOAD (T-48) - Application under Article II, Section 18.06.02(b) to permit addition and alterations to existing gasoline service station in Historic Zone - 204 Hartford Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HIGHLAND STREET (T-49) - Application under Article II, Section 4.02.05 to erect the benefits benefit on the station. Burn Residence an addition to the existing booster pumping station - Rural Residence and Residence A Zones - 51V Highland Street.

and Residence A Zones - 517 riginand Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1982.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT his direct or indirect control without prior notice of the alarm monitoring facility and the police of such test. Unavoidable Alarm Signal — An emergency signal transmitted to to be Tinanced by a Federal Grant under Title III of the Older Americans Act for \$7,178.00 and a General Fund contribution of \$11,-398.00.

> TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

11) Name, residence address and telephone number of owner or occupani.

12) Address of place where device is installed and telephone number at that location.

13) Name and telephone number of any other person at a different location who is authorized to respond to any emergency and open the place where the device is installed.

14) Name, address and telephone number of company responsible for servicing the alarm.

15. Sec. 12-27 Time of Registration. Exceptions. Fees. Such registration shall be renewed on an annual basis by the first of May of each year, provided that any new registration which is filed pursuant to Sec. 12-26 this Chapter and an annual basis by the first of May of each year, provided that any new registration and shall be peaked until May 1st of the following calendar year. The fee for any registration of an alarm system shall be renewed until May 1st of the following calendar year. The fee for any registration of an alarm system shall be renewed until May 1st of the following calendar year. The fee for any registration of an alarm system shall be renewed until May 1st of the following calendar year. The fee for any registration of an alarm system shall be renewed on an annual basis by the first of May of each year, provided that any new registration and shall be paid to the Manchester Police Department upon the filing of a registration or renewal thereof.

13) It shall be unlawful to maintain, own or operate an alarm system which is defective or which is improperly used in that it causes to should be consected directly to the Manchester and said starting point which concrete marker is 300 feet to a point; the bunkarful to install or maintain an automatic tape dialing device that is or would be consected directly to the Manchester of June 11 and June 11 and June 12 and 12-27 of this chapter.

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