By Jeanette Cave

The Connecticut Caucus on the Black Aged will present "Roots, Musically Speaking' by Rev. Wyatt T. Walker on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group, "Roots" is a documentation of the black religious experience from slavery to the present, giving an indication of the sociological trends. Three older Americans will Marion Anderson, world famous singer; and Dr. James H. Cone and Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, who accompanied Rev. Jesse Jackson to Syria for the return of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman a nutrition program at Spencer Village purchasing your tickets is Tuesday of

pared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the to the center. To the rear of the property is our new greenhouse, made possible by funding from the town, the Hartford Courant Foundation and the North Central Area Agency on Aging. Seniors who would like to learn, or who already have skills in the cultivation of plants, will soon be able to get involved The greenhouse also will be a fund-

raising project to support the meals program through the sale of flowers and vegetable plants in the fail. Watch for more details. Winter programs will begin soon and we ask you to register for any that interest you. Classes will be held in caning, basketweaving, macrame, oil ceramics. Call the center for details.

The Recreation Department will sponsor two programs for the elderly:

program at the center Monday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday at t: 15 p.m., already in progress.

The Health Department will hold hearing screenings, by appointment only, on Jan. 18 and Jan. 26. Call

647-3173 for an appointment.

It's not too late to attend the Legal Advocacy Program run by Neighbor-hood Legal Services, which will be held Mondays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The group will meet on Jan. 23. A also lead a program on two important topics — mental health and nutrition to be held on Monday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m.

If interested, call the office. The pre-paid ticket system Thursday meals is working well and allows the kitchen staff to reduce the amount of waste. The deadline for

Psoriasis: No more hospitalization needed

BOSTON (UPI) — People who laugh about "the heartbreak of psoriasis" don't know just how debilitating and embarrassing the skin disease is. ospitalized in many cases. Massachusetts General Hospital has expanded

Please watch for more details on the its dermatologic services in an ambulatory care unit to treat skin diseases, and even cancers, on variety show. It's still not too late to get involved. Vocal soloists are now rehearsing their numbers. The show "Most of our patients are patients that used to will be held April 6 and 7 at Manchester

have to be hospitalized." says Dr. Ernesto Gonzalez, chief of the unit. We are all sending our prayers and best wishes to our good friend, Ernestine Laskey, who is ill in Manchester Memorial Hospital. "We have patients who used to come to the hospital four or five times a year. We've kept them out of the hospital all year. Before there was oo facility to treat them."

In the day care treatment, patients can be seen, diagnosed, treated and back home or to work quickly. About 14 to 16 patients are seen daily, and several have psoriasis, an ugly and uncomforta-

Psoriasis is not a painful affliction, unless it is on the hands or feet, but in the past hospitalization was frequently required for extreme cases.

on opening primaries

GOP hears debate

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MEA leader knocks rival

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Nicaragua kills U.S. copter pilot after craft down

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (EPI) — Nicaraguan forces opened fire on a U.S. Army helicopter, killing the pilot, after downing the craft near the tense Nicaraguan border, U.S. officials said t was the first American combat death

"It was shot down by Nicaragua and the indefensible thing is that the pilot was killed after he was out of the helicopter simply walking around an unarmed helicopter," Defense Secre-tary Casper Weinberger told CBS News today as he left home for work. "That was the reason for the very

strong statement," Weinberger said, apparently referring to a protest to the icaraguans. ossibility the OH-58 light observation elicopter may, as Nicaragua claimed, berger said, "It was flying the course that would have taken it to the exercise

area in Honduras and it landed in londuran territory." The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa aid the helicopter was taking part in U.S.-led war games with Honduras called Big Pine II. It said the chopper made a forced landing on the Cifuentes-Las Trojes road in Honduras near the licaraguan border.

'After the landing they came under hostile fire from Nicaragua and one crew member was killed while outside said. Two Army engineers also on board were not wounded. In Washington, the Pentagon identi-fied the dead crewman as the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery C.

assigned to the 101st Aviation Group, 29th Aviation Battalion, of Fort In Managua, the Nicaraguan De-fense Ministry said their soldiers it violated Nicaraguan air space and forced the craft to fly out of the area. our air space," the Nicaraguan com-

ment on charges the pilot was killed by fire from Nicaragua, but the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said it hoped "the event, the direct consequence of American military presence in the area, will be the last in which the blood of American soldiers is spilled on

The Defense Ministry claimed aircraft had been crossing into Nicara-guan air space from Honduras to drop food and other supplies to antigovernment rebels since last Sunday U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Anthony Quainton reportedly voiced a strong protest to Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge about the

It was the first U.S. combat-related death in Honduras. A U.S. military adviser was killed by leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador in 1983. The incident occurred about 8:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. EST), an embass spokesman said. Pentagon officials said the helicopter, which carried the markings "JTF" for "Joint Task Force," was hit six times. The border area where the incident

between Nicaraguan troops and the U.S.-funded rebeis of the Hondurasbased Nicaraguan Democratic Force. The Pentagon said the four-seat from the town of San Lorenzo to Aquacate "in support of exercise engineering activity" when it made a failed as he was shoveling snow Wednesday forced landing "on a road at the Nicaraguan border."

The area where the helicopter anded, between the Honduran towns of Las Trojes and Cifuentes, is just a few miles from the Nicaraguan border town of Jalapa, 125 miles north of Managua.

A source close to the incident said the police reported. Details of the accident

Street until a Northeast Utilities crew came A spokesman for the state highway

A truck blocks East Center Street near Lenox one of several minor accidents police attributed to

Pharmacy after it crashed into the rear end of the car increased traffic on icy roads this morning as

Roads slick, but few cars crash

major accidents since the area's first major snowfall ended Wednesday morning. Bolton Notch east to Willimantic iced up overnight when temperatures fell below death of Robert H. Slater, 66, whose heart zero. This morning crews were out Drive, police said, Paramedics were unable to revive Slater and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial

ahead of it this morning shortly after 8 a.m. It was motorists hurried to work

Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Traffic was slowed on Love Lane at about the road and knocked over a utilities pole,

Motorists found driving treacherous this

morning as they set out to work and school.

department said the stretch of Route 6 from

loosening with salt and chemicals the thin layer of ice covering the road so they can push the ice to the shoulder, the spokesman Town police reported several minor fender-benders overnight and this morning Wood said road conditions are worse today

than they were Wednesday

George Ringstone, work coordninator for the town highway department said it is difficult for town crews to clean from the streets the thin layer of packed ice and snow that escapes underneath plow blades. Salt above 19 degrees Farenheit, Ringstone

said Wednesday night roads were espe

three degrees below zero, he said. Police have made repeated requests over to sand especially bad roads, including Arch, Woodbridge and Adams streets

available this morning. Police driving to work, traffic is heavier and the scouting the neighborhoods for unshoveled opened fire on the aircraft, which 20 miles of the border if it followed a directed traffic around the pole, which lay roads become slippery as the traffic and sidewalks and issuing citations to people across the road near the corner of Center ' sun melt the ice and packed snow. Wood - who have not yet cleared the walks

about apparent Soviet violations of nuclear weapons treaties, a White House aide said today, even as President Reagan readies a "realistic and productive" relations of arms limitation negotiations.

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which have been strained by conference in Stockholm Jan. 18. mostly by telephone, under the violating the SALT II treaty deployment of new U.S. nuclear The Shultz-Gromyko session will prodding of conservatives who provisions by claiming a new

"comprehensive indications of So-messages - to conceal the Reagan has scheduled a speech

State George Shultz and Soviet

Monday morning in a bid to

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromament

improve East-West relations, at the 33-nation disarramment

The briefings began this week.

It also maintains the Soviets are

Reagan, preparing East-West talk, says Soviets break treaties

missiles in Europe and by the Soviet attack on a South Korean jetliner Sept. I that killed 269

be the highest level contact besponsored a Senate amendment two top diplomats met in Madrid in Dits and two top diplomats met in Madrid in Dits and two top diplomats met in Madrid in Dits and two top diplomats met in Madrid in Dits and two top diplomats met in Madrid in Dits and the president felt it was devoted an entire speech to the eople. early September — an encounter prepared by a national security. Been ratified, both nations have since the deployment of U.S. marked by a bitter exchange over arms control, diplomatic and said they would abide by it

But others indicated it may be bad said. timing to air charges against the

Reagan was not expected to ments Monday, but the address is being billed as the most comprehensive by the president on American policy toward the Soviet

timely and appropriate to provide subject.

Kremlin at a time when Reagan is precipitated this speech. However, There is no single event which leadership and people to know that we are determined to maintain a relationship between our two nations," he added

Little Theater again loses space it rents

Theater president David Newteth said today that evers of the building have decided to close the third floor because it is not economically fessible to heep the floor open. Only about five tenants currently occupy the floor, he said.

Officials at Many Blish said.

The exection notice is not the first time-the 23-year-old theater has been forced to move. Once part of the town Recreation Department, the theater

The Little Theater of Manchester has been asked to vacate space it leases on the third floor of the Cheney mill at 210 Pine St.

The theater group, which currently has no permanent home, has used space at the building for storing scenery, props and costumes, while their performances have been staged in town schools.

The theater has until the and of the

Recreation Department, the theater in 1965 was forced to find a location of its own. It then moved into the former trusvallable for comment this.

Newirth said he has been in contact with Hoyonen officials and plans to make room for a parking lot for the office condominiums at One Heritage Place, the former House and Hale building a second finer.

"I've been getting some pretty positive vibes that we will get a lease on the second floor," he said.

The building which has a total of the second floor, which has a total of the second floor, has very less tensoris. More than a spread to lease the historic building to the theater, providing it stage at least eight performances a year.

Subdivision won't link to town

Redwood votes to keep L&M

Herald Reporter

Residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision in southwest Manchester have voted overwhelmingly to rethin their present water system rather than book into the

Manchester water supply. Graham MacDonald, a resident who helped survey the subdivision's 106 homeowners, said this morning that 82 residents voted to retain the existing community well system. 21 voted to hook up to the town water system and 3 were

undecided. the water as opposed to the unknown." he said, noting that water in the neighborhood is, like spring water."

In addition to the quality of the water, the cost of connecting with the town system was probably a factor in the vote, MacDonald said. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss had estimated that a tie-in to the town system would cost Redwood Farms residents about \$100,000, payable over a 10-year

provided by the privately owned L&M Water Co., in response to problems that have plagued the system in the past.

State officials have said the company was badly mismanaged by its now-deceased previous owner. George Koppleman, to the point where its pumping equipment was in danger of failing. The company is now in a court-appointed receivership. MacDonald said the vote "doesn't drasti- what's going on."

assurances can be obtained from John Wittenzellner, L&M's receiver, that the "I guess people are sold on the quality of system will be properly maintained. In November, the state Department of Public Utility Control granted Wittenzellner a rate increase that more than doubled costs, including a monthly surcharge of \$9.20 to be used for repairs to the

> MacDonald said the town and Wittenzeller would be notified in writing today of the vote. Wittenzeilner, who owns the Stafford Springs-based Aqua Treatment & Service

> Residents had considered having the Co., has expressed an interest in buying town take over their water service, which is L&M. However, he has said he would not do so unless residents vote for that option. Wittenzeilner could not be reached for comment this morning.

> > "things will work out for the best." He said that Wittenzellner has recommended the formation of a "permanent standing liaison committee" composed of Redwood Farms residents "to keep the neighbors abreast of

MacDonald said he was optimistic that

cally change anything." He said he hopes MacDonald added that he hoped the probate situation involving Koppleman's estate could be resolved soon

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****************** Inside Today

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Prohibition Party candidate still wants to be president

Party's presidential candidate, hero of Bedtime for Bonzo or the Earl F. Dodge, says he doesn't peanut farmer. It's because they have feelings of rejection, which he acknowledges is a good thing for a man who has been rejected for "That

The 50-year-old father of seven is seeking the presidency in his 13th including prohibition. If those race under the Prohibition Party people voted for us, we would elect. devoted more than half his life.

President Reagan, Walter Monquiet but non-stop talker, is deadly serious. He has a message and be wants folks to hear him.

"I don't get disillusioned."

the lesser of two evils They don't vote because they're really thrilled about the hero of 'Bedtime for Bonzo' or the

"That self-defeats what they as we did in years past, many of our people and make such an

wants folks to hear him.

"I don't get distillusioned."

Dodge said. "The only disappointment I have ... is the fact a majority of people go to the polls basically holding their noses and said in tends to give the party an over-the-hill appearance.

The news media also likes to stress the party's anti-alcohol mediants are interesting and parties campaign buttons of all parties and posters from bygone years when the fight against Demon Rum was more popular. Dodge loves showing them off to visitors, including the temperance posters.

theme. Sure, the party is against alcohol, but if has many other issues, Dodge said. It is strongly anti-abortion; it's an outspoken advocate of separa-Shop."

Dodge, in Prohibition Party politics since 1953, was selected its presidential candidate in June tion of church and state; it's anti-communist, opposes monopo-lies, forced busing, pornography, gambling and narcotics.

It was the first to fight for the women's right to vote, he said, and it was the first to seek workmen's compensation and antitrust laws. The party's headquarters. shared with the anti-abortion Colo-rado Right to Life Committee,

> secretary of state in Massachussetts. doesn't expect to. He said he loves what he is doing and never plans to

during its national convention in Mandan, N.D. It was held in the

Lewis and Clark Hotel "because

for vice president twice; governor of Colorado three times; the city

commission in Kalamazoo, Mich; the U.S. Senate from Kansas; city

for the Governor's Council and

depicting "The Brewers' Big in races for local office in Winona Lake, Ind., where the Prohibition Party once was headquartered, and in Kalamazoo, Mich.

In order to change the image of Prohibitionists as a one-issue party, it ran nationally under the name of the "Statesman Party" in 1900. It was an "absolute flop" and convinced supporters to keep the name the party has used since 1869.

Dodge said the party — which last elected someone on the party ticket in the 1968s to local office in it's dry." His running mate is a retired probation officer, Warren Martin, from Junction City, Kan. Running for political office is nothing new. Dodge also has run Kansas - has a hard-core support group of about 1,000.
It is largely from their contribu-

\$60,000 a year. That money will be used to help pay Dodge's salary to run the headquarter's office, ren-tal space, and equipment costs. Dodge said be knows he's never going to get rich at the job and doesn't expect to. He said he loves



EARL F. DODGE ... 13th run

Peopletalk



Joan Collins Joan Rivers

Worst-dressed wome named

Actress Joan Collins, who stars as the wicked among the worst-dressed women of 1983 who were named Wednesday by in Los Angeles by Blackwell's. Also among the year's worst-dressed were actress Joan Rivers and singer-actress Barbara Streisand.

Financial report on White

Former Boston Mayor Kevin H. White paid his wife, Kathryn, \$29,000 in political consultant fees in 1983 despite the fact he was not a candidate for White spent \$189,000 in his final year in office. including \$46,600 for polling as late as August. three months after he announced he would not seek an unprecedented fifth term. He has \$379,539 left in his campaign coffers which under state law reverts to the state treasury if his political committee is dissolved. But he can spend it for political purposes until then.

Nancy rescues Burt

First Lady Nancy Reagan rescued actor Burt Reynolds from a clutch of reporters who wanted to know all about his romances, especially with his old flame, actress-singer Dinah Shore. The occasion was the White House state dinner for visiting Premier Zhao Ziyang, of the People's Republic of China Reynolds and Shore were invited separately but appeared together. Reynolds, asked whether the romance was blooming again, shot back, "I wouldn't tell you if it was You have to have a little mystery about you Mrs. Reagan, standing a few feet away and arm and pulled Reynolds into her circle, saying. "I think they've got you cornered."

Ritter: telethon talk John Ritter has hosted the Cerebral Palsy

telethon since 1978 and helped raise more than \$80

it's kind of the famwho wants to die.

John Ritter

old. Highs in the teens to lower 20s

Long Island Sound: A small craft dvisory remains in effect. Winds north to northeast 15 to 25 knots decreasing to 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Northeast winds 10 to 20 knots tonight. Winds northeast to east 10 to 20 knots Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Friday. Average wave beights 2 to 4 feet decreasing to 1 to 3 feet this

Livis Presiev

Priscilla Presley says she and her daughter, Lisa, are beset by threats from people who believe she caused Elvis Presley's death six and a half years ago by divorcing him in 1973. "I blame Elvis for his own death. He was on self-destruct." Mrs. Presley says in the February Ladies' Home Journal, on the stands next week. To protect Lisa, her mother will not allow her to be photographed. But that did not protect Lisa from the cruelty of her peers. When a magazine article depicted Presley "as a sexual deviate," a schoolmate was quick to inform Lisa, her mother said. Despite reassurances that the stories were "blown way out of proportion," she said Lisa went through a period of disliking her father. Lately she has begun playing his records. "Now, I think she's pretty proud of her dad," her mother said.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1984 with 354 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American patriot John Hancock in 1737, novelist Jack London in 1876, and World War II Nazi leader Hermann Goering in 1893.

On this date in history: In 1943, The Wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "Victory Sausages" consisting of a mixture of meat and

In 1971, A federal grand jury ndicted the Reverend Philip Berrigan and five other people, including a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap then

lissinger. In 1976, the U.N. Security Council voted 11-to-1 to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization or its debate on the Middle East The United States cast the only dissenting vote.
In 1981, Polish bus and streetcar

drivers staged a strike in Warsaw to support the five-day work week. A thought for the day: French poet Jacues Delille said, "Fate chooses our relatives; we choose our friends."



million. He'll be at it said. "This is not a wonderful time in American history to be asking for mo-ney," adding, "But ily of man, we all need each other. My bral palsy, but on a larger scale, be's about Elizabeth tim in California

matter how miserable life is, we are here for some strange reason," he said. "It's God's

plan and we should not take it into our hands to end life. But it really made me feel badly that this woman saw so much darkness around her that she wanted to snuff it out. So many millions are just aching for another day to begin so they can get on with their lives."



Priscilla Presley

Priscilla discusses Elvis

UPI photo

Today in history

On Jan. 12, 1971 a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five others on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, then adviser to President Nixon on national security. All were later exonerated. Berrigan is seen in 1972 leaving jail in Harrisburg, Pa., for court, where he was on trial for destroying Selective Service

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today except scattered flurries possible outer Cape Cod and the islands. Cold with highs in the teens and low 20s interior, low to mid 20s coast. Clear western zones late at night. Lows zero to 10 above interior, 10 to 17 all zones Friday, chance of snov western zones late in the day. western highlands, 25 to 30

near zero in the far north to the upper single numbers and mid above to 5 below near the coast to 10 to 20 below up north. Increasing oudiness Friday with a chance of flurries southwest sections late in the day. Highs in the single mid teens to low 20s south. New Hampshire: Sunny today. Thighs from the single numbers north to mid teens near the coast Clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 5

in the upper single numbers to mid teens north and mid teens to low oday. Highs zero to 10 north, and tonight. Lows 5 to 20 below. Clouding up Friday. Continued

below up north. Increasing cloudi

ness Friday with a chance of

flurries south late in the day. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Masschusetts and Rhode Island: Snow likely Satur-day. Fair Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs mid 20s to low 30s Monday. Overnight lows mostly in

Vermont: Chance of a little snow Saturday. Dry and cold Sunday. Chance of flurries Monday. Highs n the teens and lower 20s. Lows 10 below to 10 above. Maine: Chance of snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Cold with

highs in the single numbers and south. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 10 below south. New Hampshire: Chance of snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. numbers and teens north and teens to mid 20s south. Lows 0 to 15 below orth and 10 above to 10 below

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday and reported similar conditions statewide

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 815 Play Four: 1061 Other numbers drawn Wednes-

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England:
Maine daily: 868
New Hampshire daily: 2021
Rhode Island daily: 2023,
Weekly: 237, 6004, 80667, 568365,
Vermont daily: 417
Massachusetts daily: 1828 Massachusetts daily: 1988, Weekly: Yellow 126, Blue 68, White



Today sunny and cold, highs in the upper teens and low 20s. Wind northerly around 10 mph. Tonight clear continued cold with lows zero to 10 above. Wind light and variable. Friday increasing cloudiness and warming a little. Highs in the mid and upper 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Kaulbach-Lucas, 8, of 289 E. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



Daylight Time shows layered cloudiness over the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley. Scattered clouds cover the Rocky



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be expected in Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 33 (47), Boston 12 (33), Chicago 22 (29), Cleveland 16 (39), Dallas 24 (37), Denver 8 (22), Duluth -01 (11), Houston 32)42), Jacksonville 38 (62), Kansas City 11 (15), Little Rock 22 (37), Los Angeles 47 (66), Miami 56 (76), Minneapolis 1 (13), New Orleans 42 (54), New York 18 (31), Phoenix 40 (60), San Francisco 38 (56), Seattle 32 (42), St. Louis 17 (26), and Washington 25 (34).

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Greenwood Drive (Paramedics) Wednesday, 11:28 a.m. - medical call, 73 Wells St. (Paramedics) Wednesday, 9: 02 p.m. — meidcal call, 149 Oakland

rsday, 6:32 a.m. - electrical fire, 236 High St. (Town Paramedics)

of incest and sexual abuse

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At GOP Town Committee meeting

Alsop and Eddy argue primary issue

The lowest bid on a state highway project to link The merits of allowing unaffilated voters to participate in Republican challenge primaries were debated for the benefit of the GOP TOwn Committee ord town line came from the same firm that holds the contracts on two other I-86 projecti already underway.
Savin Brothers Inc. and Balf, a joint venture Wednesday night, but there was no indication at the close of debate that any opinions had been changed John Alsop, a Republican national committeeman. based in Newington, submitted the lowest of three bids, at \$58,205,699 State transportation officials opened the bids in Hartford Wednesday afternoon. argued against the move and Roger Eddy, treasurer of the state Republican party, spoke in favor of it, as they have in 10 other debates throughout the state.

sentatives and the Senate.

He also said the move would be expensive for town:

Special voting machines would have to be provided

when unaffilated voters were permitted to vote in

challenge primaries or upper level offices, but not for others. He said Stamford has put that cost at \$200,000.

ploy by the party leadership to get the attention of the press and the editorial writers.

And he said he does not see a downside to defeating the

proposals. The embarrasment to the leadership would last two weeks, he said.

Alsop said if the change is defeated he will support a

full-fledged rules convention in the spring of 1985 to

EDDY ARGUED that Alsop was speaking for the

challenge primaries would convince voters that the

Eddy said it does not bother him that the party is not

arguements that the change should be more throughly studied are really arguments that it should be

party was working for the public, he said.

He called the proposed change a public relations

"I don't see an up side," to the changes, Alsop said.

In November Savin Brothers finished the \$36 million reconstruction of a stretch of I-86 in Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon, That would weaken the party rather that strengthen it, would provide a disincentive to joining the party, and project took four years. would weaken the two-party system.

He said that if the Republicans pushed the changes through the Legislature or the courts, the Democrats would follow suit and any advantage to the The company is also the main contractor fo

another reconstruction project on I-86 in Manchester. Work on the project, which will cost the state \$60 million, began last March and is scheduled for completion at the end of 1986.

The two other bids opened Wednesday came from White Oak Corp. of Plainville, at \$60.461,471. Republicans would be lost. IF THAT HAPPENED, an unaffiliated voter would be able to vote in either a Democratic primary or a Republican primary, though not in both. Republicans, and Arute Brothers Inc. of North Windsor \$67,670,933. When the state awards the contract on the other hand, would not have that choice. the construction company will have three and a half years to complete the project. Transporta-tion department spokesman William Keish said Alsop said that in Connecticut the proportion of unaffiliated voters is declining in any event. the department has 45 days to award the contract He said the expense the party will have to face if there is a court fight, from \$30,000 to \$75,000, could out added that he expects it will go to Savin and better be spent to elect Republicans to the House of

Many students detained

Manchester

In Brief

Bids opened for conncector

There's been a "bumper crop" of students serving detention at Manchester High School this week. And it has more to do with procrastination The semester ends at the end of next week. Detention halis must be made up before the semester is over, says principal Jacob Ludes. "We've had to open up extra detention rooms," he

An irate parent, who refused to identify herself, phoned the Manchester Herald this morning complaining that her son had been turned away at a detention hall earlier this week. She claime that 450 students were detained and that seve classrooms were put to use for the purpose.

According to Ludes, however, no more than 10 lents were serving detention in three different classrooms this week. No students wer

past and that delegates Saturday will have a dramatic chance to change the future of the party. He said the opponents have nothing to offer except cliches. turned away. "We don't have a two-party system in Connecticut." tions "shouldn't come as a surprise Eddy said. Only outstanding Republicans can win against the higher Democratic enrollment, he said. anyone," Ludes said. Students who were required to serve detention were informed in writing, as And even with a good candidiate like Lewis Rome, the were their parents. In addition, parents of party can lose, he continued. detained children were telephoned at home. Admitting unaffiliated voters to the take part in the

Call for a winter report

The Manchester Recreation Department offer a recorded telephone message on daily ice skating and sledding reports. The phone number for the recording is 647-3083. A recent brochure published by the re

department listed the wrong phone number. **MACC** names president

The Rev. Richard W. Dupee, pastor of the North United Methodist Church, is the new president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches as the result of a December vote by the conference

Dunce, who said he wants to establish praye and study groups between member churches, wil serve for one year. He replaces the Rev. James Meek, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Under his leadership, the conference's soci

work will continue. Dupee said. MACC, which has six staff members and hundreds of volunteers, ex-prisoners and the mentally ill in the area. The church group also runs a soup kitchen, an emergency food bank, and a shelter for th

Cheney group needs color

What was the original color of the exterior wood trim on Cheney Hall? For the Cheney Hall Foundation and the architects supervising restroration of the historic building, that's not a trivia question.

They need to know. Donald Kuehl, a member of the foundation, has found out that the wood was probably white in the early 1900s. That, at least, is what most people

The exterior wood on Cheney mill buildings was apparently green and the architects restoring Cheney Hall — Malmfeldt Associates of Glastonbury — were trying to find a match for it. But Kuehl discovered that green may not have been right for Cheney Hall in its days as a place for gatherings and performances, which is what the building is slated to become again. evidence. Paint chips have not yielded sure

Even on mill buildings, Kuehl told fellow foundation members Wednesday, there is evi-dence of blue paint under green paint on chips taken from where the paints lapped over the

Prints and plans on hand have not offered a answer. There is a photo on which an artist has colored the trim white, but that may or may not be historically faithful. The foundation plans to continue its inquiry.

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John Alsop, left, and Roger Eddy each sought to convince Manchester Republicans of their points of view on

He said the change is the first step toward a "We have become sort of good losers," he said.

sional District and director of communications for the Republican Party, took the floor and offered some Alsop is a director. arguments in favor of opening the primaries. Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M.

Later Alsop said that he and Smith see each other at work almost daily. When Eddy alluded to Smith's work with Alsop. Smith again took exception. He said he is employed by Covenant Life Insurance, which is independent of Covenant Mutual Insurance, of which

to ask questions of the two speakers.

Covenant Life merely rents space in a Covenant Mutual Building, he said. He said he answers to a

meeting had been designed to allow town Republicans

Ex-Director Lingard switches parties

the Democratic party and will ble in the party. have to be replaced as a delegate to

Jan. 5 but will not officially become tional issues a Democrat again in July because of a regulation that requires a the Republican covention in 1982. waiting period. She left the party in she also was named a delegate to

tor Joan Lingard has re-enrolled in year, saying she felt uncomforta-A schhol social worker, Mrs. the Republican Covention in Hart-ford Saturday.

Lingard said the Democrtic Party of the Republican Town Commit-seemed to be more attuned to her tee, said the election would proba-Mrs. Lingard switched parties concerns about social and educa- bly take place Saturday morning

nominated for the presidency. She served on the Board of consider changing party rules.

Former Republican toen Direc- clined to run for re-election last to elect a replacement for her, Donna Mercier, vice chairman

seemed to be more attuned to her tee, said the election would proba-Because she was a delegate to The delegates are reported to be almost evenly split on the issue of going through "all those study committees." He said 1972 when George McGovern was the special convention Saturday to in Republican challenge primar-

Democrats will contest in three districts

A third Democratic caucus contest was guaranteed Wednesday when Michael Pohl filed his candidacy for election to the Democratic Town Committee in

District 16. A list of nine candidates for the nine positions there has already been filed. The low vote-getter among the ten will be eliminated when Democrats in District 10 vote by

paper ballot at Manchester High School Tuesday to elect their committee representatives. The lowest vote-getter among the nine candidates in

District 4 will be eliminated in the election at Martin

Newcomers to the town committee on the candidate list are Bettye J. Kramer, 41 Campfield St., James School. There, Ben. Z. Rubin has filed separately and

In District L voting at Robertson School, one of the ten candidates will lose. Philip E. Parenteau, a United Auto Workers shop steward, has filed individually against a list of nine candidates for nine open On Wednesday a list of eight candidates was filed

for the eight places on the committee in District 11. Two on the slate are now members of the committee from District 8. They are Irene R. Pisch, 71 Grant Road, and Mary D. Mohr. 27 Goslee Drive. Murphy, 21 Stone St., Peter Merisotis, 156 Broad St.

62 Grant Road, and Louise O. Shaheen, 135 St. John's

Since no other candidates had filed by the 4:30 p.m. deadline Wednesday, there are no contests in any districts except 1, 4, and 10. No caucuses will be held elsewhere.

Mary Wellemeyer as a candiate in District 10. He objected to her because she is an opponent of the

because, he says, she has lived in the district for only two months. her, Pohl said, "I am, kind of." He said he did not think she had the qualifications to be a member of the town

Performance discussed at Cheney

Herald Reporter renovation of Cheney

Hall Foundation for a large assembly.

Gerald says, to the formal will approve. David Ne-

FitzGerald, chairman of repaired to a state which used for a performance, it suggested to the Cheney inspector that it was safe dation for Public Giving. Mrs. Blish said Toilets and emergency committee has its eyes on \$90,000 to pay for work

dinner and combine it lighting. for \$50,000 from the His-with a cabaret theater Alan Lamson, a founda-toric Assets Fund and It could be linked, Fitz- ment to find out what it be a awarded.

seum next door to the historic hall, and perhaps could include a parade thing dramatic needs to seum next door to the about the performance. FitzGerald said some thing dramatic needs to attention to the renovadinner performance as a through the center of be done to draw public tion, Mrs. Blish said.
means of dramatizing the town. attention to the hall to During November and There are potential stimulate contributions. December \$25,000 was Hall? problems, however. The In addition, once the contributed to the renova
That's what William building would have to hall is capable of being tion fund drive. Some the Cheney National His-toric District Commission marshal and the building from the Hartford Foun-other surrounding towns.

His idea is that some time in the spring — when exterior work on the hall lights might have to be rented. And the performance would have to be mant of Economic Devel. nears completion — it one that did not put heavy opment. Mary Blish of might be possible to hold a demands on theatrical LTM said she has applied performance by the Little tion member, will check may learn as early as Theater of Manchester. with the building depart-

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U.S./World In Brief

General was 'executed'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - A note pinned to the sweater of an Army Reserve general who was found hanged in his headquarters building said he was "executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world." Pentagor

comment on the death of Maj. Gen. Robert C Ownby Jr., saying only that an investigation was Ownby, 48, commander of the 90th Arm Reserve Command, was found hanged in a second-floor stairwell of the Army Reserve Command Headquarters at Fort Sam Housto Wednesday morning by an employee coming t

Pentagon sources told UPI the note rea "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world. Sentenced and executed." A second illegible note also was found, but the sources did not know if it too was

Arctic cold blasts nation

Arctic cold today blasted the nation from North Dakota to New England with temperatures as low as 21 below zero and forecasters in the Northeast said they were watching a developing storm tha could hit by the weekend Snow fell from the Rockies to the Great Lakes

and the weather service predicted accumulations of up to 6 inches could add to snowpacks threatening the lives of thousands of animals in Concord, N.H., tied a record at 21 below today

and it was 12 below at Williston, N.D. Caribou, Maine, fell to 20 below, prompting NWS forecaster Wayne Weeks to suggest Florida or even Alaska — as vacation spots. 'This is the time to go to Florida," Weeks said.

Silkwood ruling said victory WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's ruling

in the Karen Silkwood plutonium damage suit is victory for all nuclear plant workers, the woman's father said today. "Now after nine-plus years, it's a long time justice finally prevails." William Silkwood said in In a 5-4 ruling Wednesday, the high cour

an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America." reversed a lower court ruling that said Ms. Silkwood's estate could not collect punitive damages from Kerr-McGee Corp., operators of the plutonium processing plant where Ms. Silkwood worked before her death. She died in an auto accident in 1974 while on her way to meet a reporter to discuss plant safety.

Waste guidelines attacked

WASHINGTON - The government's plan for selecting the nation's first high-level nuclea waste dump site is under strong attack from several states that argue it is too vague separate good locations from bad ones. The blunt comments were made in testimor Wednesday at a Nuclear Regulatory Commissi hearing. The NRC must, under law, formally reject or concura with an Energy Department plan for choosing a site to store the highly radioactive waste, which remains dangerous for thousands of

Factors to be considered under the plan include an area's geological and ground water characteristics, earthquake activity and nearness to water supplies, national parks, wildlife refuges, national forests and population centers.

Zhao's visit a success

WASHINGTON - President Reagan improving American-Sino relations today with a new accord on industrial cooperation and th extension of a pact on science and technology "We've been delighted with all that has bee mplished as a result of Premier Zhao's visit. Reagan said in a signing ceremony in the East Room. 'His trip has solidified the good will

"Today we sign two agreements aimed a making China's tomorrow, as well as our own, a Zhao signaled his warm agreement.

Soviets add SS-20 missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The Soviet Union ha made nine new triple-warhead SS-20 missiles operational in the past month, apparently in response to NATO's deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe, NAT NATO allies revealed Wednesday the Soviets

had completed another SS-20 base in the Eastern U.S.S.R., bringing the total of operational SS-20 rocket launchers to 378, with 1,134 nuclea warheads - nine launchers more than in

The United States began deploying 572 cruis and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe i November to counter the SS-20s, and the Soviets raise public opinion against the new weapons.

Smoking study 20 years ago

NEW YORK - The doctor who first linked rigarettes to lung cancer was joined b elebrities and smoking victims in urging actio o fight the habit on the 20th anniversary of the irst Surgeon General's report on smoking. Dr. Ernest Wynder, who made the smoking investigator Dr. Evarts Graham, called Wednes day for a presidential commission to discourage

"I suggest that the time has come for th Surgeon General to recommend the creation of a presidential commission ... which takes advan tage of the very best of our scientific and communications abilities," he said at a confer ence sponsored by the American Council of Science and Health.

Poland yields to protests

WARSAW, Poland - Yielding to threatened protests by the Solidarity underground, the government slightly reduced planned food price probably will take effect by Feb. 1, communis "We hope the decision will be received with

understanding," said chief government spokes-

Druze leader meets Soviets

Battles erupt in Beirut as diplomats talk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Spo-radic battles between Lebanon's war-Beirut and the hills south of the capital as diplomats tried to break the delay in approving a security plan to end the

fighting.
Walid Jumblatt, leader of Lebanon's Druze Moslem militia whose objections o the plan forced a delay in its implementation, flew today from Danascus to Moscow for talks with Druze officials had little comment on the visit but said it was in response to an nvitation from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party. U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with Lebanese officials, and government sources said

the diplomat may travel to Damascus

later today for his first high-level talks

since Syria freed captured U.S. Navy

Whether Rumsfeld would meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad was uncertain. Such a meeting would be the first between a high-ranking U.S. official and the Syrian leader since Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson met Assad and obtained the release of Goodman on Jan. 3. State-run Beirut radio reported clashes between the Lebanese army and Shiite Moslem militiamen south of irut and between the army and

overlooking the capitaal. A broadcast said the battles ended after a meeting of Lebanon's cease-fire supervision committee. No casualties In the southern coastal town of Sidon, a roadside bomb blast today wounded Israeli armored car, Lebanese security

officials reported.

abolished permits it earlier demanded for vehicles entering south Lebanon through the Awali bridge just north of Sidon, Beirut radio said.

"The Israelis are allowing cars and other vehicles into south Lebanon through the Awali without prior permits.... But heavy security measures are in force," the broadcast said.
Rumsfeld's return to Beirut Wednesday followed talks between U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and Jumblatt, Jumblatt, whose Druze militiamen are supported by Syria, is the most outspoken opponent of the Saudi Arabian-inspired security plan. Rumsfeld and Jumblatt met in Mukhtara, Jumblatt's hometown 16 miles southeast of Beirut - deep in the Shoul mountains controlled by the Druze militia — Beirut radio said.

The Saudi security plan calls for the

Lebanese army and national police to

of the Christians and Druze.

The Lebanese government Tuesday shelved the plan temporarily following Jumblatt's objections, but diplomats Jumblatt echoed a Syrian demand by

calling on President Amin Gemayel to cancel the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord mediated last May 7 by U.S. Secretary of State George The United States and Israel have refused demands to abrogate the agreement that set conditions for the

A killer whale, also called "orca" rom its Latin name, is similar to man in that it is one of the few animals that

Congress split on Kissinger commission

WASHINGTON - President Reagan wants Concress to show the same kind of cooperation that guided the Kissinger commision in its recommendation for more aid to Central America, but so far that seems

The report from the bipartisan commission on Central America headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recommended pouring \$8 billion into the region to help protect U.S. security interests. Reagan met with the panel Wednesday, thanking nembers for their work and expressing his support for more emphasis on human rights, along with more military aid, by the U.S.-backed regime in El

The president would not get involved in the looming debate over linking further aid to El Salvador with more progress on human rights. The commission recommended "conditionality," and Reagan late last year vetoed a bill that would have required him to

But Wednesday, he told reporters, "I have, heretolore, not said anything about this," and he urged Congress and members of his administration to try to come together in the same bipartisan way hat this commission has been together over these last

Judging from the initial peaction of House and Senate Democrats, it won't be easy. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, "It is highly questionable for a nation that is racking up \$200 billion a year deficits to consider pouring \$8 billion into Central America at

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, noted the "outstanding fact" that prominent Democrats and Republicans agreed on a "basic accord" on U.S. policy. But he cautioned that the panel "must know Congress will be reluctant to vote that amount for expanded foreign aid, especially with the cutbacks in

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a senior counselor t the commission, said while he endorses several recommendations in the report, he is "disappointed that the commission fails to point the way toward a better policy for this country that adequately promotes United States' interests in Central America."

"Our real objective in this region is peace, and the whole thrust of the report is that the way to achieve peace is by sending more guns," Barnes said. Absent reform, a further \$400 million in military aid will not buy peace or security in El Salvador, Barnes said. "It will only buy more death, destruction

and suffering." Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the commision "fails to address the fundamental economic ocial and political reforms necessary to make any aid program effective within the region. ... There is rhetoric to satisfy every imaginable constituency, but Several Democratic presidential candidates were

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the commission, "like the administration, failed to recognize that the enemy in Central America is poverty, not communism." Thirty-two House Democrats complained in a letter to Reagan that U.S. policy in Central America "is clearly not working to achieve a peaceful settlement



President Reagan leans over to talk to former Secretary of State Henry Kissincommission, at the White House

Wednesday as Kissinger delivered a commission report which called for new ger, chairman of the Central America aid to El Salvador and more atteption to

Nicaragua says Kissinger report invites U.S. military intervention

first time raises the specter of direct U.S. military intervention leased the same day a U.S. Army against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime, diplomatic and political sources in Nicaragua said. cal sources in Nicaragua said. helicopter was forced down near The commission, headed by the Honduran border with Nicara-Kissinger, said "there are circumstances in which there should be that has not been said before," a

former Secretary of State Henry gua, the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said. vention and that is something well-received by the governments that has not been said before," a of Guatemala and El Salvador, senior Managua-based Latin both of which would stand to gain American diplomat said some of the \$8 billion in aid recommended for Central Ameri-The report accused Cuba and can countries: Nicaragua of fomenting armed Guatemala's chief of state, Gen.

against the ruling Sandinista Front troops to participate in U.S.-led The Kissinger commission report on Central America for the the security of the United States." war games in Honduras if it is formally invited. The Kissinger report was re-Some 3,500 U.S. troops are in

pilot on maneuvers was shot and games called Big Pine II, sche-duled to end March I. Talks are killed by hostile troops after his under way for the staging of Big Salvadoran Interim President In general, the report seemed Alvaro Magana said recommenda-

tions in the Kissinger commiss report will help solve the problems of strife-torn Central America. "It seems to me ... that it's a very hensive report," Magana told

Changes due in Watt's offshore oil rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The admin- offshore acres over five years - almost stration is ready to reveal some changes in one of James Watt's most controversial policies - the massive program to lease virtually the entire U.S. coastline for offshore oil and gas

exploration. Just one day after an important Supreme Court ruling on offshore oil development, Interior Secretary William Clark and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel today were scheduled to discuss the administration's policy in speeches to a government commission on energy development of the Outer Continental Shelf.

Clark, in a major policy address Tuesday, hinted the administration would propose some modifications in all of the nation's Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Alaskan coasts.

The administration will "proceed on perhaps a more selective basis with this very vital leasing program," said Clark, emphasizing his concern that the United States relies on foreign suppliers for about 28 percent of its oil. But he vowed, "The basic policy will remain the same," stressing that his recent postponement of offshore lease sales near New England's Georges Bank fishing area and off the southern California coast should not be interpreted as a major policy shift. The Supreme Court, meanwhile, day and cut back on the power of states

to control energy development off their

coastlines. Splitting 5-4, the justices

upheld # key portion of Watt's offshore program, ruling such lease sales do not directly affect the coastline. The case was brought to the high court by California, protesting its lack of say in the selling the leases off its exploration and development.

give states the authority they claim Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., labeled he will try to undo it with legislation to exploration process. "It's bad news for California and worse news for the oil industry."

Targ said some of his NASA research

involved attempts to build an "ESP teaching machine" by which astro-

nauts could improve their psychic

and sensitivity with their spacecraft,"

"They were interested in helping astronauts achieve greater rappor

Michael Fischer, California Coastal Commission executive secretary, said Mrs. O'Connor said Congress in-

tended that a lease sale grants a company "the right to conduct only very limited, preliminary activities. Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the It does not authorize full scale majority that states' voices may be exploration, development or The ruling is expected to prompt a be evaluated to determine whether

battle in Congress to amend the law and they are consistent with good coastal The dissenters, led by Justice John the decision "absurd," and promised Paul Stevens, said that since the sale of such leases involves spending millions give states a role early in the oil of dollars, "It would be to everyone's interest" to determine that they abide by good coastal management "as early

Researcher says Soviets serious about ESP study

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Soviet cluded military applications. But he scientists take extrasensory percep-tion seriously and have had some success using ESP as a form of remote control over people's behavior, says a leading American researcher.

Dr. Russell Targ, a physicist who has done ESP research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other U.S. government agencies, isited the Soviet Union a month ago and discussed developments in psychi research with members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. "Psychic abilities and extrasensory

perception are taken seriously at the highest levels in the Soviet scientific the experiments in Russia have indeclined to discuss specifics. The Russians are interested in "remote viewing" - the ability to see and draw pictures of scenes taking place at a great distance -, and in learning how to control the behavior of remote people mentally," Targ said

Wednesday in an interview.

"It is taken much more seriously in Russia than here." The Soviets have conducted successful experiments in remote viewing and 'appear to have had some success in remote behavior modification." said Targ, who has carried out similar experimental work sponsored by the U.S. government at SRI International. a Menlo Park, Calif., think tank.

The New York Times reported that -Targ's work at SRI was sponsored by the Defense Department and U.S. intelligence agencies. Targ told UPI it was government sponsored but he was not at liberty to say what agencies paid

While he was in Russia he interviewed a Soviet cosmonaut, Vitali Sevastianov, who reported undergoing psychic experiences while in space. He said Sevastianov talked about "sensing things before they happened." other work on ESP for the National Aeronautics and Space U.S. astronaut Edgar Mitchell also reported psychic experiences while in

> Targ was employed in laser and optics research for General Telephone Company before joining SRI and later founding his own organization. He is the author, along with Keith Harary, of a forthcoming book called "The Mind

space, Targ said.

For health reasons, Sen. Tsongas won't seek re-election

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., scheduled a news conference today to comment on published reports he is suffering from a "serious illness" and does not plan to seek re-election at the end of his first farm in Novamber.

"chronic" health problem. The Globe said a friend of Tsongas' said he believed it was a heart ailment on published reports he is suffering from a "serious illness" and does not plan to seek re-election at the end of this first farm in Novamber.

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In a nearly hour-long meeting, Tsongas told staff with the said he he had an obligation to his wife and three children.

In October, Tsongas checked into Bethesda Naval

Frank Daly, a spokesman for the liberal senator, would neither confirm nor deny reports Tsongas met privately with his Washington staff Wednesday and told them he has a "serious illness" and has decided against running for re-election this year.

removal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian fighters from Lebanon.

ment." Daly said, declining to disclose the nature of the Reached at

ment on the re-Boston Herald The Herald and the Boston Globe in today's Lowell Sun which has re-

SEN. PAUL TSONGAS

. . . "serious illness" career since he the city council 16 years ago, quoted sources saying Tsongas would cite health reasons for leaving the

Tsongas flew to Boston for a meeting with 15 staff members after meeting with aides in Washington. tion reported Tsongas had a "serious illness." The station did not know any details of the illness. The Globe quoted sources saying Tsongas told Washington staff members, some who reportedly cried, he was withdrawing because of an unspecified

New England In Brief

Snow covers the region

New England was covered by up to a foot of snow from the season's first major storm. At least three deaths were reported from the ice and snow which closed Boston's Logan International Airport for five hours and shut down thousands of schools, government offices and businesses. The National Weather Service said more snow was on

Student fights for words

PORTLAND, Maine - A 17-year-old high school senior wanting to raise consciousness on the "realities of capital punishment" is seeking to prevent school officials from deleting a statement in her yearbook saying electrocution amounts to "broiling your brains." Joellen Stanton asked a ederal judge for a temporary injunction compelling that a graphic quotation she selected on the effects of electrocution be printed in the 984 Brunswick High School yearbook.

Money allotted for schools

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis promised o sign a controversial capital outlay budget of more than \$700 million today, finally providing Massachusetts' state schools for the retar-ded. The state had been threatened with the loss of to bring the Fernald, Monson, Dever, Belchtow and Wrentham State Schools up to federal

Transplant money sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The father of a t-year-old boy, who has undergone two liver transplants, says money is critically needed to pay the extraordinary cost of organ transplant operations not covered by insurance. Mike Almeida of Tiverton testified at a legislative hearing on a bill providing for a \$1 checkoff on state income tax returns to finance transplant

Drunk roadblocks planned

AUGUSTA, Maine - Roadblocks to intercept drunk drivers throughout the state will be set up by the end of the month. The roadblocks should prevent "needless tragedies for many families who are victimized by alcohol-related accidents said Gov. Joseph Brennan, adding the program is needed because of the increase in alcoholfatalities in 1983.

Mob link remains concern

CONCORD, N.H. - A Georgia firm has won a contract to supply the state with "instant game Sweepstakes tickets, but Attorney General Gregory Smith says he is still wary about the firm's alleged ties to organized crime. The Executive Council, on a 3-2 vote, approved a short-term ticket contract with Scientific Games Inc., ending a 15-month controversy.

Big phone bill 'choked' her

HENNIKER, N.H. - Beverly Lewis said she almost "choked" when she opened her family's monthly telephone bill to find \$96,522 worth of calls to such exotic locales as Venezuela, Aruba and most of Europe. The largest call, for more han \$100, was to Beirut. The family's total bil usually rings in at about \$20. After investigating the company found the foot-high stack of bills wa result of a telephone scam, apparently launched by college students in Maine.

Crime watch works quickly LAWRENCE, Mass. - Neighbors who started

a crime watch in Lawrence didn't have to watch long. While they were still meeting, they saw a teenager outside trying to steal a car battery. A police officer giving them a lecture stopped just long enough to make the arrest.

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Marry-Go-Round

Honduran

assassins

WASHINGTON - Behind the

violence in Latin America are not

only left-wing guerrillas but right-

wing assassins who belong to death

squads. They have cast a dark

I have learned there's an inter-

national league of death squads,

which operate from Mexico to

Argentina. Ordinarily, they main-

tain the strictest secrecy about

their operations. But through a

contact in the Honduran secret

police, my associate Jon Lee

Anderson arranged a face-to-face

interview in Honduras with an

outspoken leader and founder of

He is a thin, fair-haired man in

his 30s, who I will call El Lobo (The

Wolf). By day, he is a doctor at the

National Hospital in Tegucigalpa.

By night, he is an assassin for ELA. the Spanish acronym for Anti-

Unlike its counterparts in Guatemala, El Salvador and Argentina,

the ELA is not made up primarily

of paramilitary security forces.

PERHAPS IT WAS his amateur

status that made El Lobo indis-

creet enough to brag to a Yankee

reporter: "We are affiliated and in

contact with similar groups in

The ELA had close ties, he said,

Martinez Brigade in El Salvador.

This is the group that recently

slaughtered nine members of a

peasant cooperative, including two

pregnant women, as part of a

Human rights groups estimate

that 40,000 people have died in El

Salvador since 1980; about half of

those were civilians who were

suspected of leftist leanings and

were murdered by the death

El Lobo expressed admiration

for the Salvadoran death squad

and the general whose name it

Salvadoran dictator who ordered

the massacre of an estimated

30,000 Indians and peasants after a

communist-backed uprising in the

right way," said El Lobo. "He

El Lobo gave this account of the

international fraternity of death

squads: "We go to annual confer-

ences. I went to last year's. It was

in Buenos Aires. The Triple A put it

He was not referring to an

automobile association, but to the

Argentine Anti-Communist Al-

liance. This is a clandestine

confederation of police, military

and paramilitary goons responsi-

ble for thousands of murders and

other disappearances during the

THE OVERALL UMBRELLA

group for the death squad network

is CAL (Latin American Anti-

Communist Confederation), based

in Mexico. "CAL is our political

front," said El Lobo, "We are all

La Mano Blanco (The White

Hand) is the name for the warning

white glove or hand print left on or

near a victim's body. According to

a former CIA "dirty tricks"

specialist, La Mano Blanco was set

up by the CIA in Guatemala in the

1950s after the agency engineered

the ouster of leftist president

Although now a member of La

Mano Blanco's network, the Hon-

duran death squad organization

was set up independently, El Lobo

said. "Eighty-five of us, mostly

graduate students, got together

and formed ELA," he said. "We

were tired of Marxist control of the

student union and faculty, the

labor unions. We wanted to do what

the military legally couldn't do to

With a laugh, the doctor-assassin

said of his bloody work: "We callit

environmental sanitation."

"dirty war" of the 1970s.

'La Mano Blanco.'"

Jacobo Arbenz.

stop them.

killed every one he caught."

"He handled communists the

took. Gen. Hernandez was a

stepped-up campaign of terror.

according to El Lobo.

other countries."

Communist Combat Army. The ELA is a relatively new death squad, founded in 1979.

the Honduruan death squad.

specter over the peace process.

for hire

New York spells trouble for Glenn

primary and at the national

convention a distinctly uphill

GLENN KICKED off the

furor at a forum of New York

Democratic liberals when

endeavor

chairman who had supported Mayor Ed Koch against winner Mario Cuomo in the 1982 New York Democratic gubernatorial primary called the John Glenn headquarters here the other day with a concise and telling message, "I did Koch," the caller told Jim Jennings Glenn's New York field direct tor, "so I can't do Glenn."

In the language of New York Democratic politics, the message was all too clear. The caller, having bet on the wrong horse in the 1982 primary, was feeling the heat from Gov. Cuomo's political agents to support Cuomo's choice, Walter Jennings, while insisting th shape in New York in spite of a recent major leadership defec tion, acknowledges that Cuomo's endorsement of Mondale and his pressures on party leaders to follow his lead has been a central obstacle to overcome.

ONLY THREE of New York's 62 county chairmen have publicly endorsed Glenn, and Jennings says a main reason has been Cuomo's increasing political strength in the party and

An editorial

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

reluctance of party regulars especially the one-time Koch supporters - to buck him now. Until Cuomo endorsed Mondale in November, Jennings says, "a leaders were all set to go (fo Glenn)." but they started duck-

progressives as to make victory

asked whether he favored feding for cover afterward. eral legislation protecting the Others here, however, see equal employment rights of Glenn's New York campaign in gays and lesbians. Glenn reptrouble for reasons quite apart lied that he did not believe from Cuomo's efforts in Monfederal laws should be passed to dale's behalf. One of them is validate people's choice of State Sen Fred Ohrenstein who lifestyles. The answer riled recently quit as head of the gays who argue their lifestyle is Glenn campaign in New York in not one of choice, and it a disagreement with the candiunsettled other Democratic libdate on his handling of a gay erals who read Glenn's re rights issue. Ohrenstein says sponse as a form of discrimina that Glenn's position on that tion according to sexual issue, and some others, so alienated not only gay voters but so many other liberals and

district includes Greenwich Village, says he did hear from gay suring him to get Glenn to change his position, or to quit as campaign state chairman. But Ohrenstein says the reason he did step down was not this pressure. Rather, he says, it was his conviction that with Glenn failing "what had become a litmus test" of his liberalism, Ohrenstein's grand scheme for nominating Glenn

notes, called for selling Glenn as it is." a centrist on economic issues. including government spending, who was also a tried-andtrue liberal on civil rights and social issues. To beat Ronald Reagan, he says, he felt the Democrats needed such a candidate - one who could recognize that the party had gone too far in social-program spending. tives, and who at the same time could hold the liberal vote. Now, Ohrenstein says, liberals and progressives who had their doubts about Glenn because of some of his votes on Reaganomics and defense

turned off him.

the whole gay-rights issue: " thought Senator Glenn handled it rather badly." Had Glenn said as others have that he didn't want to take any action to "give an imprimatur" to the lifestyle, Koch says, that would have been one thing. But Glenr actually went on to say "he would in fact discriminate, that he would not permit a gay or a lesbian to hold certain positions He didn't use the word THAT PLAN, Ohrenstein discrimination, but that's what

remained neutral so far, says o

FOR ALL THAT, Koch says, he believes that while Glenn may have been hurt in the gay community, his position may have helped him outside it, and he says he believes Glenn still has a shot to win in New York. Mondale's state campaign manager, Democratic state chairman Bill Hennessy, says he agrees that the gay-rights issue is not a make-or-break issue organization and Cuomo's active endorsement are really what will be Glenn's undoing here:

"I'd like to think New York would be the state that wraps it up for Mondale," Hennessy

spending, including funds for, nerve gas, now are completely Mayor Ed Koch, who has

"It stands for 'ripped out phone' - that's where my old friend sat when I could afford it.'

Open forum / Readers' views

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Aid to Salvador? Caution is needed

President Reagan would be to right-wing death squads. well advised to tread with Though both the Salvadocaution in evaluating the ran government and the findings of his commission on Reagan administration have Central America, especially welcomed the Kissinger comas they concern El Salvador. mission's recommendations

If the president attempts to on increased aid, they have implement only those among been less than lukewarm the commission's recommen- about the "strings" tied to the dations that agree with the package. administration's long-held Presidential spokesman position, a battle with Con- Larry Speakes even went so gress is likely to result - and far as to say that Reagan one unquestionably should. would be inclined to ignore

contain some balancing fac- move would come as a reform programs:

the leftist guerillas, nor its repressive practices.

The commission, a biparti- the recommendation on tying san group headed by Nixon- the increase in aid to political era Secretary of State Henry and judicial reform. Though Kissinger, decided after it would be no surprise if this lengthy investigation to re- were the case, since Reagan commend massive economic recently vetoed legislation aid for the region throughout that required periodic certifithe remainder of the decade. cation of rights improve-The package, however, would ments in El Salvador, the tors, most notably a provision disppointment. It would be an tying escalated funding to attempt to eliminate the progress in El Salvador's balance on which the comhuman-rights and economic- mission decided that such aid should be predicated.

If even a substantial por-. The president would be To the Editor tion of the \$8 billion in aid to going too far if he insisted on the region favored by the greatly enlarged aid for a commission over the next government with the record five years is appropriated, a of the one in San Salvador new mass of American tax without providing some guadollars will end up in the rantee that taxpayers would hands of the Salvadoran not, in the long run, be locked military — a group that can into supporting a regime with to this proposal. control neither its enemies, no intention of ending its own soldiers, a number of If he does so, it is up Congress whom, by the administra- to see that those tax dollars

Berry's World



'I decided to see if I could get along on

\$220,000 a month like Johnny Carson's wife."

tion's own admission, belong are better spent.

trained or remediated. Rather, the child must be allowed to mature Of course, it hasn't been specified how much time an all-day kindergarten program would spend on academic skills. However, it is easily assumed that all this additional time in school would be used to advance the academic level of the children entering first grade. It seems extremely unfair to those children who are still too immature to be successful academically, that they should be 32 Nye St. forced to feel like failures through , no fault of their own. School should not be such an unpleasant experience at the age of five.

Also, it seems that the state Board of Education is not aware that some children of kindergarten age still need to take a daily nap. This is not accomplished well in a

I am writing to express my great

displeasure at the state Board of

Education's proposal of manda-

tory, all-day kindergarten. As the

mother of a young child and a

former learning disabilities

teacher. I have several objections

Developmentally, a considera-

Recently, there has been much more awareness of the stress young children must deal with in our society. The causes of this

Bad proposal stress are varied. An all-day R.S.V.P. volunteers are like that verse — winter, spring, summer contribute to the stress levels of our five-year-olds. They will be in libraries, day-care centers, called upon to perform and will be nursing homes, hospitals and

healthy nor necessary. * As parents, the need for providbecome even greater than the ble number of children are not all-day kindergarten program. Therefore, parents will feel

ready to learn academic skills at the age of five. One developmental skill that may be lacking is that four-year-olds to nursery school in year their eyes do not track printed order to ease them into a schooltype structure. Not only can this be material consistently across a page as reading requires. These costly, but it may not be in the best developmental lags may not be interests of all young children (developmental immaturity,

I do not feel that the state Board of Education has acted wisely in Program this proposal. Neither do I feel that they have carefully considered all of the ramifications of this proposal. I am hoping that the state Legislature will act in a more responsible manner concerning the well-being of the young children of our state. Diane H. Gawlinski

Thanks!

There is a little poem that goes

Whether the weather be fair, Whether the weather be not. Whether the weather be cold, Whether the weather be hot. Whatever the weather We'll weather the weather,

and fall, - rain or shine - they are evaluated during a great part of schools, making someone else's their day. This pressure is neither life easier and their own lives

I want to take this opportunity on ing a nursery school program will behalf of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and all the current system warrants. It is non-profit agencies served by unrealistic to expect that a child's R.S.V.P. volunteers in the Trifirst school experience will be an Town area, East Hartford, Manchester and Glastonbury, to thank the people who have given so freely compelled to send their three- and of their time throughout the past

> I sincerely hope that the New Year brings to my volunteers, all the happiness and joy they have unselfishly given to others. Retired Senior Volunteer

To the Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who honored me by attending my retirement dinner and contributing to the perpetual scholarship fund in my name. I am deeply moved by this

After I return, I will write personal letters of appreciation to each of the generous contributors I extend my thanks to the Kitchen Committee of the Army & Navy Club, and most of all to the staff of the Manchester Building Dept. who worked so hard to make "my evening" one my family and I will always remember.

Francis J. Conti Chief Building Inspector (Ret.)

Connecticut In Brief

State throwing books away

HARTFORD - Thousands of state-owne books will be thrown away by library officials who say the books are unneeded and out of date and it would be impractical to offer them to the

The 3,000 to 5,000 books are being stored in a Hartford storage facility that is being relocated to a new state building in Rocky Hill. The move must be made by the end of the month and faced with that deadline, the library officials said Wednesday they have decided to throw away

have not taken. If the books were offered to the public, it might 'cause an outcry" from critics saying "Now the

Jackson coming to state

generate support in the Hartford area. Wilson's Place, a restaurant in Windsor.

Man sentenced in attack

STAMFORD - A former Stamford man who hacked off part of the hand of another man with a machete after a co-defendent severely beat the victim has been sentenced to eight years in Superior Court Judge Martin L. Nigro Tuesday

imposed sentence on Gary Cortese, 20, but modified the order by assigning him to the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown.

assault charges in the April 1981 attack on Michael Joyce, 21, in Stamford. Quell was sentenced to three years in prison last fall

WALLINGFORD - Town officials hope to

Town officials hope to seal the building against ventilating system in two weeks.

Tighter security ordered

nion in West Hartford. day was prompted by a Dec. 22 incident when

transported to court in a van.

Bureau combines offices

STAMFORD - The state Motor Vehicles Department plans to open a single bureau to serve lower Fairfield County and to close it Stamford and Norwalk offices in order to save State officials said they don't know where the

new office and inspection station will be located or when the transfer will occur. lapsed a few months ago and the state now rents them on a month-to-month basis.

WATERBURY - Ruben Cintron, 29, o

Waterbury has pleaded innocent to murder charges in connection with the Nov. 30 slashing death of a 62-year-old man. The plea was entered Wednesday after Superior Court Judge Milton A. Fishman found there was probable cause to prosecute Cintron. His case was contiuned until Jan. 24. Cintron, who requested a trial by jury, was arrested Nov. 30 in the death of George Roberts. with Cintron at the Berkley Heights apartment complex in the city's north end. Cintron is being held on \$150,000 bond at New

HARTFORD — State's Attorney John Bailey says he will sue four bail bondsmen and their insurance companies for failing to pay \$280,000 in forfeited bond for fugitive Arthur G. Woods Jr., who is accused of distributing cocaine.

Bailey said he believes the Woods bond is the Balley said he believes the woods bond is the largest ever forfeited in the state. Wood, 37, was declared a fugitive Feb. 14 when he failed to appear in state and federal courts.

He faces 12 charges of narcotic possession and sale stemming from cases in Enfield, East hartford and East Windsor. He also faces gambling and criminal impersonation charges in East Hartford.

Bridgeport police bar their former boss

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - Ousted police superintendent Joseph A. Walsh was barred from his old office by the mayor and two policemen after leading angry supporters there following his rein-statement by a city commission. The noisy march across the street from City Hall capped a bizarre series of events Wednesday in which Walsh, 67, police chief in the state's largest city for 22 years, was reinstated by the city's Civil Service Commission Walsh, who over the years has won books that other libraries and state institution fierce loyalty and made bitter enemies

and often divided the city, was forced to retire last month while at home recuperating from surgery.
An example of his flamboyant style came in August 1981 when the FBf state is giving away books," said Patricia L. Owens, director of the Connecticut State Library's division of library development.

HARTFORD - Jesse Jackson will bring his presidential campaign to Connecticut today to solidify his statewide political organization and to Jackson was scheduled to arrive in Hartford tonight to attend a commemorative service for the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at Weaver High School and a \$15-a-person fund-raiser at On Friday Jackson is scheduled to conduct a breakfast meeting with clergy, politicians and Operation PUSH members at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford. He will return to Weaver for a brief appearance before departing for a campaign swing through Massachusetts and New Hampshire

Cortese may later be sent to prison, the judge formerly of Stamford, each pleaded guilty to

Methane closes dog pound

reopen the dog pound within two weeks after it was shut down Tuesday when explosive levels of methane from a nearby landfill were found in the

the explosive, but non-toxic gas and install a Dog Warden Shirley Gianotti has spent the last two days trying to find homes for 30 dogs and puppies that were evacuated from the pound. The high levels of methane — 5 percent to 15 percent of the air - were discovered by fire officials who had been conducting tests regularly for the past few weeks. Such a level is generally considered to be explosive.

HARTFORD - A judge has ordered tighter security for Steven Wood after learning Wood could have escaped last month when he was left Wood is facing the possibility of the death benalty for the April 27, 1982, slaying of his The order by Judge Harry Hammer Wednes-

Wood and several other prisoners were being The van pulled into a bay at Hartford's Morgan Street courthouse to drop off a prisoner and a door leading to the bay was left open, authorities said. A prisoner leaving the van tried to escape, causing the lone sheriff to pursue him on foot. That left Wood and at least one other prisoner

Man denies knife killing

Prosecutor sues bondsman

"The answer is no," one officer said "We are sworn police officers acting under the direct orders of Mayor (Leonard S.) Paoletta." "Where is the mayor?" shouted accused Paoletto of "vigilante style" tactics and "might makes right"

Another judge disolved the injunc-tion and in a bitter hearing attended by The Republican mayor then showed up and waded into the hostile crowd to concerned (the vote) changes nothing. I am in charge and I order you not to return to your office and have officers to prevent you."
Walsh thanked his supporters and

\$30,000 bribe. Walsh, who immediately

Lawyers for the city tried to halt the Civil Service Commission hearing on Walsh's appeal with an apparent late-night call Tuesday to the home of a Superior Court judge who issued a

about 250 shouting supporters, includ-ing uniformed officethe commission voted to reinstate Walsh. The city attorney refused to participate "I knew it would work this way. It had to work out," a smiling Walsh said after the commission voted, 3-1, to reinstate him with back pay. Walsh and his attorney, James F. Stapleton, were followed by several members of the crowd when they

Stapleton said the issue apparently would be settled in Superior Court, where he has filed a suit on Walsh's headed for the police station. Two During the commission hearing.

political feud between Walsh and Paoletta that dated back to the 1970s Walsh was especially critical of a private consultant's rep preceded his ouster Dec. 13 and sharply attacked his management of the 420-member department, reco ing the top police post be filled by

"I think it would be a disaster, Walsh said. "Even organized crime could become involved and you would The Board of Police Commissioners claims the Civil Service Commission has no authority to reinstate Walsh and his appeal must be heard in his pending

The suit was filed last month and moved to New Haven Superior Court where Walsh's lawyers said the injunction barring the commission meeting was overturned Wednesday.

Legislators want more study on insurance

and to seek similar information from In addition to seeking the informa-

the state's other insurers, which an tion on costs, the subcommittee agreed

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Taking the lead from another state, a legislative subcommit tee has asked the state's insurance ing "affordable" health insurance for

the unemployed.

The subcommittee of the Insurance and Real Estate Committee, however, stopped short Wednesday of endorsing legislation for a program to provide health coverage to the jobless who can't obtain affordable insurance on

Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut is looking at establishing a program similar to one in Pennsylvania that industry representative agreed to do. provides health insurance to unemployed workers at lower-than-normal

"Certainly it is under consideration and they (Blue Cross officials) are than a person living on unemployment moving forward to develop this type of benefits could afford. program," said Diane Dryzgula of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut committee members said the lower premiums offered by the Pennsylvania program were the result of Shield of that state and its hospitals.

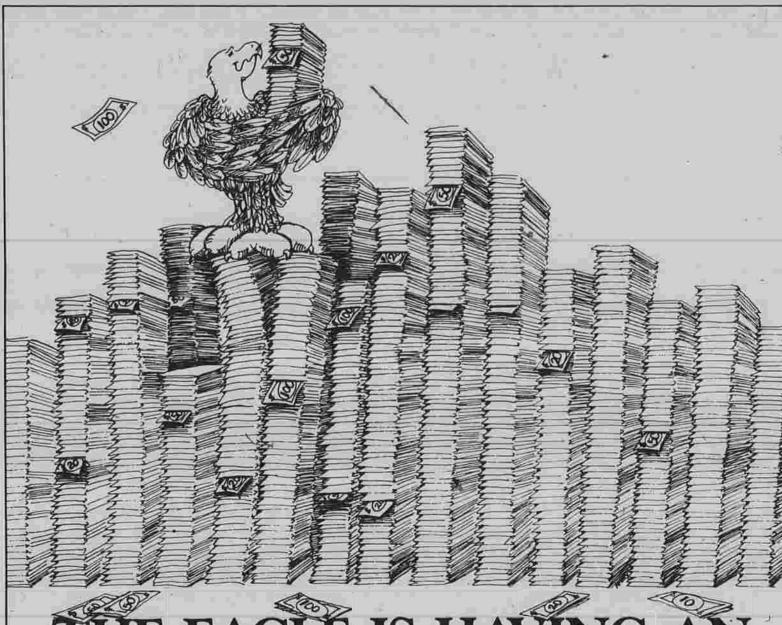
However, several subcommittee support creation of a commission made members were openly wary of the up of labor, insurance and other representatives to study the overall success of such a program and warned the rates offered could still be more issue in depth.

"Unless it's affordable, we haven't

done anyone any good," said Rep. Lee Samowitz, D-Bridgeport, chairman of Rep. Felix Karsky, D-Hartford, subsidies from Blue Cross and Blue co-chairman of the full Insurance Committee, said the issue came down The subcommittee agreed to ask to whether the state should provide Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut subsidies to provide insurance to the to present cost figures on its proposal

The subcommittee was created last year to study the issue as an alternative to a bill proposed by Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, that would have required the state to arrange group insurance for the long-term

Mrs. Berman said she would meet with hospital officials in her hometown area to discuss the possibility of setting up a program similar to the one in



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57 - MacNeil/Lehrer 3 6 - Magnum P.I. MOVIE: 'The Pirate P - Nows

6:30 P.M. 5) - One Day at a Time 0 - CBS News 22) 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

14 - MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire'
The people of the Ulam into have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Ron Perlman, Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill 1982. Rated R. 30 - Jeffersons 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 6) - Tic Tac Dough B - ABC News 9 - Laugh-In

1 - Barney Miller 16 - Volvo Mesters Tennis (21) - Prime News erage of the men's quarterfines presented from Madison and Angie take Nell on a girls 50 - Wild America night out to help her forget that 9:00 P.N. - Moneyline 25 - El Malaficio 24 - Mysterious World

40 - Family Fould 7:30 P.M. (3) - PM Magazina - All in the Family Muppet Show Family Feud - Crossfire (22) - M'A'S'H - State Lottery 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del

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8:00 P.M.

job back, on the "No Help Wanted" episode of NBC's "Cheers," airing THURSDAY CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(ii) - MOVIE: 'Lover Come
Back' An advertising man, who
thinks nothing of stealing other
agencies accounts, tangles with
a beautiful competitor. Doris Day,
Rock Hudson, Tony Randsli

(iii) - MOVIE: 'A Boy Named
Chartie Brown' This animated
film features the adventures of
the Peanuts gang 1969. Rated G

— Movie Loft & Company

(iii) - Nosek Previews Co-hosts Charite Brown' This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gang 1969. Rated G | 57 - Newton's Apple | 24 - Final Edition | Rock Hudson, Tony Randall
1962.

(12) - NCAA Basketbell: North
Carolina at Maryland
Carolina at Maryland

(14) - ADVIF: Quest for Fire'

(15) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts
take a lock at what's happening
at the movies

(16) - MOVIE: If You Could See
What I Hear' A young blind man
overcomes his affliction and falls
Sheat Bale.

8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends Philadelphia 20 - MOVIE: 'Love and Bullets' 22 00 - Family Ties A Phoenis plainclothes legument tries to prevent the crime syndicate takeover of his city. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Rod Steiger, 1979.

A Phoenis plainclothes legument to the crime syndicate takeover of his city. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Rod Steiger, 1979.

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9:00 P.M. (3) - MOVIE: Wild Horse (3) (5) - Simon & Simon Hank: A strong-willed young (5) - The Merv Show women drives a herd of wild mus- (5) (40) - Masquerade Lavens

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hen fires him after an argu-

ment about his tax return

Norm privately pleads for the

10:00 P.M. 3 (6) - Knots Landing (20) - Alfred Hitchcock (8) (40)= 20/20 38 - NHL Hockey: Boston at 11 - Independent Network 25 - 24 Horas St. Louis 14 - Inside The NFL

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(21) - Crossfire (22) (20) - Tonight Show

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16) - Independent Network

12:00 A.M.

- Trapper John, M.D.

- CNN Headline News

10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

- Hawaii Five-O

- Rockford Files

12:45 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Charlots of Fire'

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(12) - NCAA Basketball: Villanova at Georgetown (25) - Reporter 41 1:00 A.M. 3 - All In the Family - Road to Sarajevo - MOVIE: "Topper" The cla (3) - Barney Miller (5) 20 - Thicke of the Night (12) - SportsCenter - Twillight Zone - Racing From Roosevelt 12 - Endurance Running: Desparate Dreams 21 - Crossfire 20 - MOVIE: 'One Man Jury' A (Dubbed) This drama concerns a

The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Ron Padman, flae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill. 1982. Rated R. (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of Super Bowl 'VI' featuring the Dallas Cowboys vs. Miami Dolphins. 1:30 A.M.

3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co.

9 - CNN Headline News

11 - Independent Network

12 - Independent Network

ters preview games and viewers compete for prizes

22 - Newtywed Game

23 - MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the 50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Guttenberg. Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourks 1982. Rated R.

26 - Despedids

3:00 A.M.

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4 Russian delegate to London is injured in a suspicious automobile eccident. Lino Ventura, Lea Massari. 1974

(11) - MOVIE: 'The Last Laugh' The story of an alderly man, who as the doorman of a great hotel and was looked upon by his neighbors as a symbol of upper Three girls take over Malibu Beach for the summer Debra Blee, Val Kine, James Daughton. 1982 Rated R.

S - MOVIE: 'Brainwaves' A comatose young housewife is a murderer's targot after she receives brainwaves from a murderer's targot after she receives brainwaves.

1:45 A.M.

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superior lead of the deuce of

with his jack. He knew that West would have led high from three, so that club lead

had to be fourth best and South's 10 had to be a single-ton. Still there seemed to be no harm in leading a second

club, but East saw a danger. Had he led a second club

declarer would ruff, cash his ace of trumps, lead a heart to dummy's jack, ruff another club, lead to dummy's king of hearts, ruff the last club, cash his ace of hearts and throw Fart leaving the

and throw East in with the diamond king. A complete strip play would have been completed and East would have had to lead from his

king of spades up to

good possibility to East and he came up with an unusual play to prevent it. He led his 10 of hearts right up to dummy's K-J. He reasoned that if his partner held the queen, declarer had no way to go wrong

3:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN's SportsWeek 23 - MOVIE: The End' A dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt Raynolds. Sally Field. Dom Deluise. 1978. Rated 8 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

30 - Our Miss Brooks

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6) - CBS News Nightwatch

ASTRO GRAPH





This coming year you will have more time to spend on pleasurable pursuits. Conditions which affect your caper and liganose. affect your career and finances will improve, making you a blithe spirit. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business and pleasure can be Business and pleasure can be mixed today in a manner that will prove personally advantageous. A good time to take important clients to lunch. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet revels romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions, send n additional \$1 and your zodi-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Settlessness is compensation itself today. You will discover aks those you love happy and !

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bright rays of sun will begin to pierce a situation whose pros-pects looked rather bleak up until today. New hopes will ARIES (March 21-April 19) The motivation you need today will not be totally of the bread-and-butter variety. You require recognition in addition to material.

reward.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll make a big hit with persons with whom you associate today because they'll innately sense that your interest in them greatest asset today is your ability to transform or beautify whatever you touch. This could be a new hairstyle or rede-CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have an important matter to work out or negotiate today, don't go through intermediar-ies. Instead, go nose-to-nose those today who are working on your behalf. Kind words will inspire them to greater effort.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're a quick study today andable to absorb knowledge you
feel will be of use to you. Wise
comments by others will be
filed away in your memorybank.

cate situations that you man-age for others today can be worked out to your satisfac-tion, provided you leave nothpendently — yet the greatest, good that befalls you today may come through partners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Respond willingly today if the boss asks you to do a little extra. Even though rewards may not be immediate, gains will come your way later.

Know-who might get you the job, but know-how is what you'll need if you hope

Manchester woman leads fight against I-84 in area towns

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Manchester resident Mary Wellemeyer thinks state officials have set the wrong priorities in their plan to build a \$150 million expressway into eastern

Ms. Wellemeyer, who calls herself a "profession politician," is the coordinator of efforts among residents in Andover, Bolton and Coventry to stop the 11-mile expressway. And the plan for the substitute for Interstate 84 is far from her only social concern. She began working for the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group last summer after teaching economics for 10 years at several New England colleges, including Trinity College, Bates College in Maine, Holy Cross College and the University of connecticut. She earned a doctorate in economics rom UConn in 1976.

Since she moved to Manchester six months ago, Ms. Wellemeyer also has become active in the Manches ter political scene. She is on a list of party-backed candidates from the town's 10th voting district who recently filed for election to the Democratic Town Committee. Democrats will caucus Tuesday to elect their representatives to the committee.

THE STATE'S CURRENT PLANS call for the mpletion of a substitute road for Interstate 84 from Bolton to Willimantic. Friday, Ms. Wellemeyer will join a group of Bolton residents in a meeting with the Capitol Region Council of Governments to ask their assistance in blocking construction of the expressway

Though Deputy Transportation Commissioner William Lazarek told Bolton residents last fall that the state's decision to build the expressway was final. Ms. Wellemeyer said Wednesday she thinks oppone can still pressure the state to strike it from a list of nighway trade-in funds She said the citizen action group, of which she is the sple paid staff member, wants the state to reallocate

unds now earmarked for the expressway to repair 80 bridges in the eastern part of the state. "I actually came to this project (the expressway) somewhat skeptical," she said. "But now I realize it's a shocking waste of money."

the state transportation department told her it costs \$5,000 a year to maintain each mile of a two lane highway. At those rates, the price of maintaining the proposed four-lane expressway would be \$110.00 a year, she figures. She said the alarm Governor O'Neill has sounded over the need to raise billions of dollars to repair existing state roads indicates to her that

Connecticut can't support more highways.

THE LIMITED ECONOMIC development the highway would bring to eastern Connecticut would not

compensate for the environmental damage it would do, Ms. Wellemeyer contends. Though the citizen action group was formed in 1979 to take over the fight against I-84 from two now-defunct organizations, its work has since expanded into other issues. One of those is helping a group of Sprague residents

fight a change in zoning that would permit an energy recovery facility to be built in Sprague under loosened nvironmental safeguards.

Another is a campaign to clean up a "toxic waste

People come to me and say, 'this is what we want to to 1 take on their agenda."

She contributed to the fight in Sprague by informing residents how they could block the town officials' attempts to change zoning regulations. Her ability to relieve their sense of helplessness made her feel

important, she said.

SPEAKING OF her defection at age 40 from academic life to social action, she said, "I'm having a wonderful time. I was looking for a chance to meet nore interesting people."

She said she chose to settle in Manchester with her

within an easy commute to her Willimantic office, but Her son, Michael, is a student at Bennet Junior High

13-year-old-son and their two cats because it put her

school and is on the Manchester Recreation Turning to town politics, Ms. Wellemeyer said she came to the attention of 10th District Chairman Paul Phillips when she volunteered to make phone calls

during the November campaigns for the Board of Directors and the school board. When she heard later of openings in the town committee she asked for and got Phillips's blessing to run, she said. A man running for a 10th District seat without the

the most vulnerable of the 10th district group. Michael Pohl, defeated last fall in his primary bid for a seat on 1970s. She lived in Tolland for 10 years before moving the school board, filed Wednesday for a seat on the committee and said she was the one to beat.

Though Mary Wellemeyer resides in She is a leader in the fight to get state environmental activist lie east of town.

Manchester, many of her concerns as an officials to use federal trade-in funds for Interstate 84 for other purposes.

SHE CONCEDED that she may look vulnerable to Last year, after leaving Bates College, she taught a some as a woman and a newcomer to town, But, "the course in the economics of poverty at UConn and 10th district needs women," she said. If elected worked for the Industrial Cooperative Association. Fuesday she will be the only woman representative The Somerville, Mass.-based organization promotes worker-owned industry throughout the country. She said she doesn't know yet where her new job and Ms. Wellemeyer previously sat on the Democratic
Town Committee in Tolland for five years in the early
rule out running for public office some day. "I am a professional politician," she said. "My job

Area Towns

Council to act on cruisers COVENTRY - A special Town Council

In Brief

appropriate money for critically needed repairs police cruisers. The town manager and the police have requested the meeting, which they say is "of an emergency nature." Coventry Police Chief

Frank V. Trzaskos will present information on necessary repairs to the council.

The council also hopes to pass a clarifying notion concerning the current freeze on hiring town personnel. There have been problems, Town Council Chairman Robert E. Olmstead said, because people have interpreted the the freeze in

Manager's job questioned

COVENTRY - Tuesday night's canceled meeting of the Town Council was to have addressed the council's concern about the erformance of Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy, McCarthy said.

rthy said Tuesday the council had asked rapidity with which the government is responding If McCarthy had chosen not to exercise his right to request an open session Tuesday, the meeting would have been closed to the press and to the

The meeting has not been rescheduled. Town Council Chairman Robert E. Olmsted has refused to say whether the issue will be taken up at the meeting tonight.

Exercise class under way

BOLTON - The first of 10 weekly adult exercise classes sponsored by the Bolton Recreation Department was held Wednesday and will continue for nine more Wednesdays. The cost is \$9 for the remaining classes.

ommunity Hall. The department is planning a new adult exercise class for Tuesday evenings and possibly Thursday evenings. It will be a "Slimnastics" class, with exercises designed for general muscle The first class will be Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at

Community Hall. The fee will be \$10 for the Anyone interested in joining the class may call Bolton Administrative Assistant Karen Levine at 643-4756 before next Wednesday. Callers are asked to indicate to Ms. Levine whether they would prefer to meet once or twice a week. Check with Ms. Levine or in the Manchester Herald the week of Jan. 18 for final details.

Fire Calls

Toliand County

Monday, 5:24 p.m. - furnace problem, Lake Road (Andover)
Monday, 6:06 p.m. — woods fire, South Street
(North Coventry)
Tuesday, 6:32 a.m. — house fire, Meroow Road
(North Coventry, South Coventry, Eagleville, Bolton on standby)
Wednesday, 2:18 p.m. — snowmobile accident,
Lake Road (Andover)

Teacher offers advice

STRATFORD (UPI) — A former national Teacher of the Year has demanded his colleagues stop apologizing for their profession and take the lead in selling the public on sweeping reforms for public

Jay Sommer, who teaches foreign languages in the New Rochelle, N.Y., school system, said Tuesday at a meeting of Stratford teachers and administrators that

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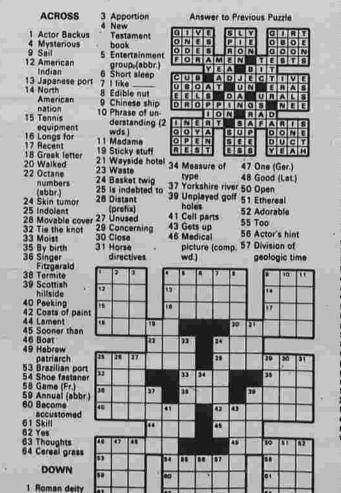






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GLOOMY OR



for today's article. He didn't bid three no-trump as he should have, so South wound up at five diamonds.

We also have to thank West. He elected to open his

CROSSWORD

Obituaries

Robert H. Slater, 66, of 113 Greenwood Drive, died Wednesital. He was the husband of Neva (Surber) Slater.

He was born in Hartford on Oct. 25, 1917, and had been a resident of Monchester for 15 years. He served with the U.S. Army Air Memorial donations may be made Force during World War II. Before to the American Heart Associaretiring he had been employed in the Electrical Repair Department Hartford He was a member of the North United Methodist Church. Wayne A. Lowd, 42, of Vernon, died Wednesday at the Newington was a member of the choir and was assistant financial secretary of the church. He was also a member of son of Marion K. Lowd of the Manchester Ham Radio Club Manchester. and the American Radio Relay

He also leaves a son, Brian C. Slater of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Dodd of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude (Dennler) Slater of Manchester three brothers. Nelson Slater of Virginia Beach, Va., Harold Slater both at home; two brothers, of Manchester, and William Slater of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Malcolm B. Lowd of Manchester;

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, Church, Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the Holmes 9p.m. Memorial donations may be Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be Foundation or a charity of the made to the North Unitaed Metho- donor's choice. dist Church, Parker Street, or to

310 Collins St., Hartford. John P. Popielarczyk John P. Popielarczyk, 84, of Glastonbury, formerly of Man-chester, died Wednesday at a alescent home. He was the husband of the late Josephine A

the American Heart Association.

Popielarczyk. on May 28, 1899. He had lived in Manchester before moving to Glastenbury 1/2 years ago. Before retiring he had been employed by Stanley P. Rockwell Co. of Hartford for 20 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, Manchester.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Amelia Daignault of Glastonbury; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Hrosowski of Hartford; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Tome, 400 Main St., with a mass of rection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

Albert B. Harrison Sr.

The funeral will be held Friday Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Albert B. Harrison Sr., 57, of 106 Hawthorne St., who died Friends may call at the funeral iome today from 6 to 9 p.m.

> tion, 310 Collins St., Hartford. Wayne A. Lowd Veterans Hospital He was the

husband of Donna B. Lowd and the

Vernon 12 years ago. At the time of his death he was employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. Besides his wife and mother he leaves a son, Matthew W. Lowd. and a daughter, Rachel L. Lowd. Kenneth F. Lowd of Granby and

Harriet Gaffney of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 11 400 Main St. Burial will be in Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to made to the American Liver

Martha (Dinneen) Place, 68, of Cornwall, died Wednesday at Geer Health Center in Canaan. She was the wife of the late Winslow G. Place and the mother of James Place of Manchester She also leaves two brothers

William Dinneen and Henry Dinneen of Cornwall: two sisters. Louise T. Florio and Alice Chappuis, both of Warren; two nieces The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Marjorie L. Ball

Cornwall. There are no calling hours. Memorial contribution may be made to the First Church of Christ, Cornwall. The Pond Fun-

Louis J. Gagnon, 80, of 50 Westwood St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of the late

31, East Central Pomona Grange. the State and National Grange Associations, and the Manchester

He leaves a son, Louis J. Gagnon Jr. of Woodbury; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Duprey of Manchester; a River; five sisters, Mrs. Rose inet, Mrs. Lillian Gosselin and Mrs. Betty Pruneau, all of Fall River, Mrs. Anna Gervais in ie Island and Mrs. Jean que in New Jersey: six grandchildren; and six great-

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F Pierney Funeral Home, 219 W. tion at the Church of the Assum tion at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Jacksonville, Fla., for Pearle C. Reese, 98, of Jacksonville. She was the wife of the late Arthur D. Reese and the mother of Celeste Morton of Manchester and Audre Kummer of Jacksonville.

She also leaves three grandchild

ren and three great-

grandchildren. She was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Jacksonville and the Jacksonville Chapter of the mory Gardens. Memorial dona tions may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Epis-

copal Church, Mancheste

The funeral was held Tuesday in Athol Congregational Church. (Banks) Ball, 60, who died Satur eral Home, Cornwall Bridge, has day in Athol Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert L. Ball and the sister of Lester Banks of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons. Donald Risatti of Orange and Robert L Ball Jr. of Athol: three daughters Judith Rathburn and Shari Pratt of Athol and Kathleen Augustine of He was born in Fall River. Gill, Mass; another brother, Ver-Mass., and had been a resident of non Banks of Athol; and two Manchester for 43 years. Before retiring he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a Glastonbury; nine grandchildren:

MEA leader says rival couldn't do the whole job

By Sarah E. Hall

tion President Peter B. Tognalli existing stormy waters of educa-

"Your MEA leadership cannot the dinghy of a small unaffiliated accept the premise of an independ- local union. Rather, we believe that the local union control tops his list of support, information, and unifica- priorities, admitted in an intertion provided by both the Connec- view Wednesday that he would tict Education Association and National Education Association and merely split off with its state and mational affiliates. But chang.

have liked to stay with the MEA and merely split off with its state and national affiliates. But chang. the best representation for Man- ing the MEA constitution would

bargaining unit election for by Edwards and put in teachers' teachers in nearly twenty years. local union be able to protect our "On Getting Nothing for Some-

Edwards, who contends that

require a two-thirds vote, he said "We believe we can provide High School history teacher Wil- more efficient, responsive, and lower dues. Edwards is spearhead- price by severing our connections Edwards said. ing the drive to collect the 100-plus with the burgeoning bureacracy of signatures needed to force the first CEA," said a pamphlet prepared

Tognalli in today's newsletter before summer,

ARTHUR GLAESER, the former MEA president who wrote the second newsletter, concluded the second newsletter, concluded when all the current MEA execu-On the front page of a newsletter that "It may be cheaper to transfer tive board members and mies to a small unaffil- presidents he's contacted said they Manchester Education Associa- iated local union but, in the would refuse to serve as TEAM officials. He also pointed out that answered charges made by a man tion, I prefer the large, powerful Edwards has not yet come forth gathering support for an unaffil- ship of the United Teaching with the names of his union's Profession (MEA/CEA/NEA) to would-be leaders.

Edwards praised Tognalli as an "outstanding leader." Nonethe-less, he said, he's been mulling a union change for two years, and considered the move to independ-

With about half the signatures he A second MEA letter, scheduled or distribution Friday, challenges or distribution Friday, challenges or distribution Friday. secure the rest. State law requires liam Edwards that the rival union accountable aid to our local the Board of Labor Relations that the petitions be submitted to would serve teachers better with leadership at a greatly reduced between March 1 and April 30.

The election, Edwards added, would probably take place in April. He said TEAM has an "outside chance" of winning. A victory HE WENT ON to complain that would mean that the new union, if interests in the General Assem- recent pleas for a CEA attorney to certified by the state commisply?," the second new sletter, titled assist in arbitration cases "have sioner of education after the

Court sentences drivers

been resolved this month in Manchester Superior Court, with Judge Richard C. Noren

years' probation after he pleaded arrests in Manchester, Glastonbury and East Hartford. The Manchester arrest occurred

last September at his home after McPhee allegedly threatened his mother and police with two knives. threatening, third-degree criminal mischief, and disorderly conduct. e pleaded guilty to threatening. The other two charges were

In the other cases McPhee pleaded guilty to three counts of driving with his license suspended and one of drunk driving, stem-

tered motor vehicle, one count of driving with his license suspended. second-degree larceny was making an improper turn, failure dropped. to drive on the right-hand side of the street, use of a motor vehicle

intoxicated, fined \$765. A charge of woman struck by a car Monday

In return for the pleas in the motor vehicle cases the state's with his license suspended and attorney dropped more than other sixth-degree larceny were

drunk driving, two counts of larceny, 90 days. One count of

failure to obey a control signal was near the intersection of Center and Main streets, remained in critical Steven Corbin, driving while condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital, a spokesman Richard Adams, two counts of said.



It was a dare

With the temperature about 20 degrees in Saco, Maine, Judy Thayer may be wishing for a quick January thaw as she shovels her driveway in a bathing suit. She said she did it after a friend bet her that she wouldn't dare. She joked that with her winnings she'd buy "bus fare to

New tax deferral plan likely to get OK tonight

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) "It has an incredibly

spread along the ocean It is of interest to practical.

more practical method to Jacobi said Tuesday.

coast and force a tempor-ary halt to shellfishing. medical researchers be-cause it blocks the trans-

Peter Jacobi, an asso- mission of nerve impulse

ciate professor of chemis- across the gaps between

algae that occasionally weapon.

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together the saxitoxi

molecule after seven ve

ars of work. Graduate

student Micheal Mart

Jacobi for 302 years.

nelli has worked with

Dial 649-HOPE

A new ordinance has been She says she has mad no final drafted to provide deferral of decision on the deferral question. ney Mill rehabilitations and reportedly will be approved tonight Republican director voting for it. The Republican in favor is Peter DiRosa and the Democrat opposed is James F. Fogarty. The newly drafted resolution

tonight about the new resolution She said she sees no harm in with five Democratic and one delaying the answer for a couple of

> decision. Those developers sa that if they get deferral of assessments, they are ready to proceed with rehabilitation. Without deferrals, they say, they

Chemists at Wesleyan interesting molecular That makes them useful went to work the only way

University say they have structure that is very in the study of such to obtain the toxin was to

developed an easier and difficult to reproduce, neuromuscular diseases take it from infected

called saxitoxin, is car-ried by the rust-colored pills for agents and as a but Jacobi said his me-

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He also refused to a request by Rizzo to transfer company prop-erty to himself and then put up the property for bond.

Bail bid

by Rizzo

is nixed

refused a bid by a swimming pool

owner charged with a 1982

submarine-gun attack on a con-victed gambler to use his com-

pany's assets to post \$275,000 bond.

And police will not say whether a

Manchester man is being sought in

Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan Wednesday ques-

tioned the propriety of Albert Rizzo Jr.'s bid to have his corporation, Rizzo Pool Co. of Newington, put

Brennan ordered state prosecu tors and defense attorney Mark A. Dubois of New Britain to submit memorandums on the issue by 4 p.m. Friday. He said he would Rizzo, 49, of Glastonbury was charged with conspiracy to comto commit murder in connection with an attack on the car of convicted gambler Frank

Affadavits filed in court Tuesday gunmen to kill Zimmitti whom Rizzo owed \$30,000. Court transcripts quote Rizzo telling informant Michael Nappi,

40, of New Britain, that Manchesto retaliate against Zimmitti for breaking his jaw when Gentile on Rizzo's debt. Murray said entile was once employed by Murray refused to say whether

Gentile is a suspect in the attemp-The affidavits include transcripts of taped conversations between Rizzo and a police informant in which Rizzo claims a Manches-

ter man was responsible for

putting a contract out on Zimmit-Assistant State's Attorney Paul . Murray said this morning. estate laws allow Rizzo Pool to put Rizzo's name.

During a brief hearing on the

are wrong? In my practice, I can surety. How do we know he hasn't pledged the stock to somebody Brennan said he thought there

were too many pitfalls in taking corporate surety for bond.

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is being pressured by the develop-Boat trips are often made in the Normally I only do that when

Not for Scott But Fogarty said today the town

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Chemists at Harvard poison, Jacobi said.

was delivered to the directors late Wednesday, Republican Donna Mercier studied it Wednesday there's a reason - if a baby-sitting person to bring children in the

arrangement breaks down or after workplace. branch YWCA at 78 N. Main St. sitter is on maternity leave.

pictures or plays with the calcula- to do." " Mrs. Wilson says. her older son Chris to work when he week.

was practically a wasted both well at the same time."

from the very beginning of her for Mrs. Wilson, But there has been pregnancy to bring her baby to an advantage to their infrequent

friend, a secretary who planned has not been a good arrangment

The woman ended up putting the chine, typewriter.

She says it takes a certain type of "The mother (who brings her

FOCUS / Family

husband, a carpenter, was home to care for the baby.

director at Jefferson House. "I

mission was granted with enthusi-

asm. The supervisor thought the presence of a baby in the day-care

center for the elderly would

Laura was just 17 months old when Mrs. Robinson brought her to

work. 'It was definitely experi-

mental in the beginning," says Mrs. Robinson. "I fully expected a

little bit of negative reaction."

Men at work

For most parents, it's a last knocked She was offered the job of

emporary.

didn't want to work full time and for a handful, however, it's a leave her 40 hours a week," she

parent and professional. She asked her supervisor if she Bringing a child to work is could bring Laura to work. Per-

Robinson was working part time. Discipline was a concern. "I was nervous at first that the elderly

Scott Wilson plays while his mother, Pat Wilson, works as

By Susan Plese

resort. At best, the arrangement is

way of coping with the dual roles of

seldom easy. But it has its

advantages.
Lyn Robinson, 30, is the director

f the Jefferson House Adult

Day-Care Center, a facility for the

elderly at 57 Hollister St. She is also the mother of a 2-year-old. And

twice a week, she has double duty

when she brings her daughter to

When Laura was born, Mrs.

is still open," says Pat Wilson, child to work) has to be the kind of part-time director of the Nutmeg person who can ease up," she says. "I would never resort to this as a And this month, there is a good way of getting my work done and reason Mrs. Wilson's son, Scott, 4.
will be spending a lot of time at the
YWCA because his regular baby

The same of them," she says.

"When I bring them I spend my
The same than it's the typewri-They crayon, then it's the typewri-

one time." Mrs. Wilson says." "I thought it would be easy. 'I'll "When I'm at work I like to think just bring some bottles along." about work. It makes me anxious if she says. "But he didn't nap and he I feel I'm supervising kids at the wanted attention all morning. He same time I'm trying to fulfill my was on my mind the whole time. It professional duties. I can't do them

"It only worked for about eight "I like for them to see what their months," Mrs. Wilson says. "As mother does - that women have (the baby) got more active, to the important jobs outside the home. crawling stage, it was no longer a They think we have fun all the time - with telephones, adding ma-

until she's old enough to go to school. "I can't imagine giving this my job and I love her." Bringing up Lori — in a bakery

Scott attends nursery school at ter, then the calculator, then they the YWCA two days a week, then has lunch with his mother in her want to go up in the attic. I'm just trailing around, picking things up office. Afterward, "He draws and finding the next thing for them Mrs. Wilson says her job is But the arrangement is tempor- flexible, so that when a child is sick ary. Experience taught Mrs. Wil- or a baby sitter falls through, she

son that she could not handle a can either work at home or adjust child on the job. She tried bringing her hours. She works 20 hours a was a baby, "It didn't work out at "I don't like to be at two places at

Mrs. Wilson remembers a Caring for her children at work

It's not always easy, says Jefferson House's Lyn Robinson

nent has worked

screamed," says Mrs. Robinson

'But if she's naughty, I take her

like you would do if you had a

remarkably well. Laura comes to

days from 8:30 to 11 a.m. "She's

well-adjusted to the school," says

elderly, and she's increased her

circle of friends. She knows (the

clients) by name and if someone is

missing she asks where they are."

Some clients at the center have

taken a grandparent's interest in Laura. "They've made slippers for

Robinson says. One man even

made her a makeshift wagon by

box. Then he pulled the baby over

scipline her or warn her " Mrs

she can climb up on a couch

senile. Laura has given them

renewed interest. "Some clients

have become more alert, just by

watching her," says Mrs. Robin

son. "It enhances the program."

out that her situation is unique. Her

Mrs. Robinson is quick to point

job is flexible, and it is possible to

nclude a child because of the

nature of the job setting. "It's not

like I'm a bank teller," she says.

THERE HAVE BEEN few prob

lems. Things the baby wasn't allowed to touch were put on high

shelves, where she couldn't reach

Mrs. Robinson has taken care to

keep toys out from under the feet of

Yes, the baby can interrupt her

"Trying to talk with a child

oulling on the cord makes it sound

And the ride home to Columbia is

not so business-like at all," she

not always pleasant. Laura, like nany 2-year-olds, isn't always

appy penned up in a car seat. 'That's stressful, if you've had a

long day, listening to her scream

But Mrs. Robinson says she has

day. Especially when she's talking

nson says. "In fact, they're more cautious than I am. I know

the carpet.

without falling off."

"She's used to being around the

family gathering," she says.

Little Lori Cappellucci crayons at the bakery display case

as her mother Sandra Cappellucci wraps bread for a

It was 2 p.m. on a busy Saturday Cars were lined up in front of wake her very early in the morning and inside a dozen people jostled dough for the day's baking. He each other as they waited for happily obliges orders of Italian cookies, pastries,

Laura Robinson peeks over the top of a sofa as Jefferson House clients watch

her in amusement. Laura spends five hours a week at work with her mother.

and homemade bread youth chair. Oblivious to the jangle of the cash register, the hurried packaging and the shouted orders. she sat behind the glass bread counter and crayoned. ori Cappellucci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cappellucci, owners of Iuliano's Bakery. And since she was born, her

parents have brought her to work kids to work. gement is easy.

After all, the family has an ery. Lori learned early to toddle in and out of the store whenever she

Cappellucci.

Iuliano's bakery on 207 Spruce St. so she can watch him prepare the Entertaining a baby in a bakery and homemade bread is easy. Cappellucci says. Lori In the middle of all the confusion never needed modeling clay — she sat a little 5-year-old girl in a high had the real stuff to play with

"When she feels like working, she dabbles," says Cappellucci.
"She takes the dough and makes her own stuff. And she makes cookies and cooks them for herself When she shows interest in doing something, then we let her do it." Cappellucci is big on bringing

"The main advantage is for For the Cappelluccis, the arran- kids," he says, "Any time they feel they need you, they can find you." Cappellucci says his children apartment connected to the bak- have learned responsibility by being around working parents. "If they are facing a task, they know wanted. "When she's bored, she how to handle it," he says "I have comes to see us," says a 15-year-old daughter who can

handle the store all by herself."

Goodman's release was good for all of us

of us. Jesse Jackson's liberation of Lt. Robert Goodman, Jr., the captured Navy flier shot down on a bombing mission of Syrian forces firing on our Marines in Lebanon, was a great success for the man who is currently our most prominent black American. It was good for all of us for a lot of reasons. For one thing, the pictures we saw of Robert Goodman, Jr., were an antidote for a thousand others we've seen of black criminals, black drug addicts and blacks from broken families. Here was this nice, modest, great-looking young black man fitting himself into our picture of just what the all-American boy should be.

a variety of complex reasons, when white unemploy- their white counterparts. ment figures soar to a record high of 10 percent, black unemployment goes to 20 percent. Blacks are far and away our least successful ethnic group. It's safe to say something to be proud of. of them haven't had much of a chance since then. I were black, I'd feel a whole lot better today about style to match President Reagan's. He was no longer done an amazingly good thing



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

was second-string halfback on his high school come from the fact that they have no jobs, no money football team in Portsmouth, N.H. Even that was just and none of the good things so many Americans enjoy; they have nothing to lose. As a result, anti-social

THIS WEEK Jesse Jackson provided blacks with Jackson.

Lt Goodman.

Jackson and President Reagan during the episode public relations. They bent over backwards to give was a lot funnier than any show on television. each other credit and it was nice, but I didn't believe a Everyone was trying to pretend it wasn't political but, word of it. of course, it was. At least one television correspondent who went to Syria with Jackson signed off his report several nights by saying. "This is Bob Faw with the Jackson campaign in Damascus."

Too many of the problems black Americans have Base at about 6:30 Wednesday morning, there was a face long wait before they opened the door. When they all came down the steps, Jackson took the microphone and made a speech that may have been longer than his obvious that the "we" who had them was Jesse Baptist congregations.

The political maneuvering between Candidate they'd been up all night studying all the books on good

JACKSON TOOK OVER the microphone and assumed the position of master of ceremonies at The . White House while the President stood there with a He wasn't referring to the Jackson campaign to free smile and some egg on his face. Reagan did it well though and it must have taken all the acting When Jackson's party landed at Andrews Air Force experience he could muster to keep that smile on his

People say Jackson's a great speaker. He may be, but too often he stops speaking and starts orating. He quickly falls into that foot-stomping rhythm that About 12 percent of all Americans are black, and for behavior is more common among blacks than among flight from Frankfurt. In it, he pointed to all sorts of allows him to shout the kind of meaningless phrases virtues he said a leader ought to have and made it that evoke shouts of "Praise the Lord" from Southern

No matter how we feel about the possibility of Jesse

The following local cases have ming from three separate arrests driving while intoxicated, 60 days.

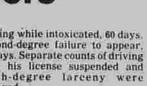
in East Hartford. Steven McPhee, 20, of 35 Cedar-wood Drive, was sentenced last 20 charges, including four counts of reckless driving, operating a moguilty to charges lodged against sibility, misuse of license plates, nim last year following 10 separate two counts of driving an unregis- 30 days.

> without the owner's permission, and engaging police in pursuit. Woman critical

intoxicated, fined \$315.

Second-degree failure to appear,

Warren Chandler, driving while Ernestine Lasky, the 70-year-old



torcycle without a license, failure burglary, four months, suspended to obey an officer, evading respon- after three, followed by one year's probation. Sixth-degree larceny. Edward Ledbetter, sixth-degree



Advice

Blood donors give of selves so many others will live

American Red Cross Blood Center in Pough-keepsie, N.Y., and I'm enclosing a piece that was handed to me on my way

I hope you will print it. So many people are not aware of how important it is to give blood - especially now that our blood bank supply has become critically low. Thanks! NEW YORK

gave more than blood bies who need a complete neighbor's dog, only this You gave me an item that change of blood supply dog owner worked nights

who aren't careful. For For people who run into and forced the dog owner them — alone, or accom people into feudin' and things. For people who to listen to his own dog panied by a handshake. For hemophiliaes so than most people you straight. Of course, he (If you're single and

possible. A BLOOD DONOR IS got the message. For daredevils. For GOOD FOR LIFE He apologized kidney transplant. For cently had a letter in your school people who fool around column concerning a dog

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can

ne? Is it true that it's

you settle an argument for

faster, than it is to run a

long distance slower? I

minutes. My husband and

friends say it's not doing

DEAR READER: Per-

myself and go faster.

For people who are Naturally, this disturbed burned pretty bad. For the neighbors. new mothers needing a A man I work with had DEAR DONOR: You transfusion. For new ba- the same problem with a will (I hope) inspire more blood donors. Bless you.

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR A blood donoris good for A blood donoris good for Trees or whatever. For whom the control of the control o

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with guns. For little kids that barked continuously who manage to uncap a all day long (and many

The long and the short of it:

running goals are individual

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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I would have to disagree short-duration running in The Health Letter 15-12, second-hand smoke is

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

people undergoing dialy-sis while waiting for a DEAR ABBY: You re-to dog obedience training Be Popular." Send \$2. IT WORKED IN cents), self-addressed en-COLORADO SPRINGS velope to Abby, Popular-

their-own-medicine'

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about women shaking hands with other women when they meet or say goodbye? How about women shaking hands with men? I suppose a woman in business does this automatically, just as a man shakes hands with

Don't you think a handshake is somewhat maspened to the warm smile and friendly hello' PITTSBURGH

hand to shake is a friendly gesture whether it's

didn't sleep a wink, but he want to know how to meet

about "second-hand

smoking." Is my concern

DEAR READER:

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Bob Hope says Beirut holiday was best ever

NEW YORK - Bob Hope is back from his 31st USO tour and as far as America's most endurable trooper is concerned, his Christmas with the Marines in Beirut was the best yet.

"Bob Hope's USO Christmas Special," starring Brooke Shields, Ann Jillian, Cathy Lee Crosby, Miss USA Julie Hyek of California, Vic Damone and George Kirby, will air Sunday on NBC from 9-11 p.m. He said he couldn't imagine trying to get the show down to an hour. "We had trouble getting it into 2 hours. It was great fun.'

Hope himself was the only member of the entourage who actually went into Beirut. The rest of the entertaining was done aboard the U.S. ships stationed off Lebanon and televised to the land-based troops. "I was taken in by helicopter Christmas morning," Hope said in a telephone interview. "It's the only way to get in there. We flew in very fast about 10 feet above

were warned to look out for snipers. Not like the nirport in L.A.," he said. When the 80-year-old comedian landed, he was given a flak jacket and a combat belmet. "We were net by a very small band," he said, "four marines." Then a group of marines with machine guns walked "They really protected me. They must have thought

"There was a gunner on each side of me and we

I had enemies in their ranks." Hope said he stayed with the marines in Beirut for A hitch made the entertainment aboard six ships an

"They lost our wardrobe," Hope said. "In fact, it was just found this morning. Vic Damone and I did a bit as two sailors singing 'Standing on the Corner' and we had to improvise ou costumes. Mine was really oversized. 'The girls, however, improvised nicely.

Before I introduced Brooke, I told the men there was an emergency because our wardrobe box hadn't made it over from the (aircraft carrier) Independ-"Then she walked out in a long shirt with black

stockings and those legs! "Cathy Lee Crosby wore a white negligee that looked like an evening gown. "It was something else. Four gorgeous gals and some of those kids hadn't been off their ship for 100

On the way home, the group stopped at the Azores where they found 1,000 servicemen and families doctor, declaring she measured 5-foot-1, she was fired by the Ministry of "We did an hour show. The kids were screaming. It

Mac Attack gives up fight

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Mac Attack, the group of Freeport residents waging a battle against the McDonald's empire, has put up the white flag of surrender and conceded defeat in their bid to stop a hamburger restaurant from locating in a historic downtown mansion. Residents of the town of 6,500 people - home of the famous L.L. Bean's outdoor wear store fought a tooth-and-nail battle to keep McDonald's from setting up a restaurant in the booming downtown district, charging it would lead to crowds, litter, smells and late-night noise.

Too small?

Antonella Crielsi, 29, pauses in front of

the Rome Law Courts where she

brought her appeal against being fired

because she's too small. She began

work as a typist in an Italian prison office

in September 1982, and all went well

until April 1983, when employers asked

her for a certificate to show her height.

After handing over a document from her

Justice in December.

final approval to McDonald's plan to set up a restaurant in the 150-year-old landmark Gore On Wednesday, spokesmen for the group of opponents who called themselves the Mac Attack held a press conference with their Portland

But last week the town Planning Board gave

not appeal the decision to District Court. "We are not going to appeal the approval," said spokesman Gordon Hamlin, nonetheless expressing disappointment with the muncipal govern-

notice that "we will diligently follow the construction of the outlet" to ensure it follows all Zoning Board of Appeals. He said the group would block any possible attempt by McDonald's to try and "nibble" into restrictions and the approve

elimination of a drive in facility, more trees to screen a property to the south of the proposed restaurant and less garish lighting on the

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use more calories at your wanted to train for com-current speed, rather petitive racing, you would DEAR DR. LAMB: A Many former cigarette NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS daytime topped ABC in-ratings for the fourth quarter of 1983 and, while NBC than by going faster for a need to increase your pipe-smoking friend of smokers switch to pipes or shorter distance efforts. The mistake most mine defends his habit by cigars. They often inhale daytime still ranked No. 3, its viewership was up by 27 As you lose the calories, people make with jogging claiming it's not as harmand then they are worse you will lose body fat. In is trying to run too fast ful as cigarette smoking off than they were when percent over the same quarter of the previous year. "It's a closer race," an NBC spokesman said. In the fourth quarter of 1983, NBC daytime

CBS daytime in the last fourth quarter had a 6.8 rating with a 25 share, compared to 6.3 and 25 the previous year. That put CBS ahead of ABC daytime, which had a 7.0 with a 23 share the fourth quarter of

NBC, meanwhile, was happy to report it was No. 1 in Should I talk to his Saturday morning programming for the 16th nother or his priest and consecutive week last week. Hang in there NBC! Those tots will grow into prime for opening my mouth, or time some day and maybe they'll never forget the

DEAR READER: Isn't Barred from wedded bliss

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) - Hours before sentencing Nicholas Compitello to 2½ to five years in jail, a judge happily officiated at the convicted burglar's wedding. In addition to the usual "in sickness and in health," Nassau County Court Judge Stuart Ain slipped in the words "in adversity" Wednesday in marrying Compitello, 24, of New Hyde Park, and Ellen Sarter,

Three hours later, he sentenced the bridegroom.
Compitello was convicted of a burglary last September in which he stole \$800 worth of merchandise from a Long Island jewelry store.

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A famous Kansas artist who spent most of his life hanging around the state capital's 200 died Wednesday.

telling judges that the entries were the work of an Many of the primate's paintings were sold and the proceeds were used to buy him a mate. One of his paintings was presented to President Nixon in 1972.

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(PG) 7:10 with Brother Sun,
Sister Moon (PG 9:40.
Cinestudes — Educating
Rito (PG) 7:30 with Gallipoli
(PG) 9:40.
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Friday. through I - Carol Sheffler, 281-2233; J through N - Josie Vas-quez, 281-2222; O through - Chris Kline, 281-2232; DeMusis 281-2221. When you send in your CINEMAS PARCAIN MATINET DAILY \$2.50

attention of the person to whom your claim would go to. This makes the processing faster QUESTION: We are both retired and receive with the Retired Teachers of Connecticut. This includes Blue Cross, CMS. Major Medical, and Medi-care. We are going to spend a month in Spain this winter. Can you tell us how well we are covered. and whether or not we should take additional in-surance such as is offered

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Insurance Policy?

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Gorgeous male collie found roaming

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

This week's featured pet has been named Ralph by Dog Warden Richard Rand. He's a male collie cross about l year old, and was found roaming on New -Cain, the male collie cross that was featured n last week's column

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QUESTION: I am seriously thinking of retiring early next spring. I will be 62 in March and am individual replies.

BOX 591, Manchester, 06040.591, Man

has been renamed Lucky. And rightly so. He is lucky because land terrier was adopted by the Edger called after reading

The little neutered sheltie cross that was waiting to be adopted old. He's full-grown and won't get any a little black male do that walks on three dog was injured or it has one leg that's dewearing a 1980 tag from Brookfield.

He also picked up

Tuesday in the area of

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and tan and about 8 to



Ralph likes the attention he gets from prefer having a home he can call his Dog Warden Richard Rand but he would own.

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pound is located on

number there is 643-6642. Or Rand can be

make the transaction

Herald photo by Tarquinia

small income. Most doctors take as: Informed mother first step toward curbing birth defects

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Edith Prague

QUESTION: I am new

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first step in Dr. Hughes' not sick.

babies for all -- to realiza- agency whose cause last possible right here and on, she said. year was supported by now from what we know.
"We're, not talking more than \$80 million in The health educator took care of certain groups, depending on the alphabetical order of the last name. Could you please reneal that list?

We rese not talking more than \$80 million in contributions.

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The health educator said said fewer sick babies would be born if mothers-to-be would also: -Trim Fashions-



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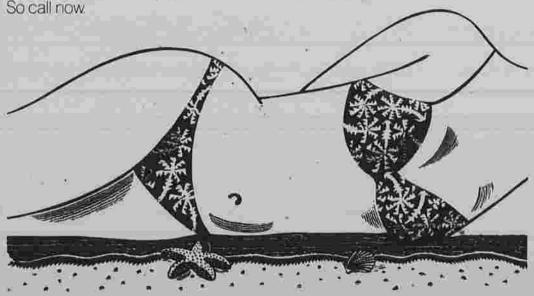
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to join a self-help group Ask going to suggest that she Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

join a group where those with a terminal illness discuss issues pertaining to their diseases. who warned me that it would be cruel to put her into a situation that would do nothing except depress

After listening to him by David Spiegel, M.D., who have cancer It seems counselor or a suicide talk, I am a bit skeptical and Michael Constantine that all terminally ill prevention center. about the positive attrib-utes of self-help groups. Has there been any re-tion in a group with like by discussing it with oth-patients can gain valuable insight into their problem by discussing it with oth-by discussing it with othsearch done on these members, suppresses de-groups and, if so, are they nial of the disease and Encourage your grand friends. Two major clues

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pful or detrimental to stimulates discussion of mother to join a group. of a friend's intentions are

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appears that these support groups are helpful. It was found in a study done other die.

and problem solving.

This study was done spend to him by confiding in his parents, a religious counselor or a suicide

mine has been contem-plating suicide. He has not You could save a life only been acting in a with help from Dr. Blakstrange way, but he has actually told me how he's going to take his life.

er's newsletter "When a Loved One Threatens Suicide." Send 50 cents and a I really don't know what to do. He's made me swear to secrecy, but I'm care of this newspaper. just starting to realize P.O. Box 475, Radio City that he may actually kill Station, New York, N.Y.

leading day ratings

Encourage dying grandmom programming had a 4.7 rating with a 17 percent share of the viewing audience, compared to a 3.7 rating with a 15 share for the same quarter in 1982.

CBS dayting in the last fourth. 1983, compared to a 7.1 with a 26 share the previous

should I save our secret network their viewing habits were weened on.

Artist orangutan dies

Diarkarta Jim, a large male orangutan, died after suffering an intestinal disease, the Topeka Zoo's assistant superintendent, Mike LaRue, said. The orangutan gained national attention in 1972 after his paintings won in a statewide children's art contest. Zoo officials entered Jim's paintings without

NEW YORK (UPI) ABC Circle Films is devel

three families, always a

HARTFORD EAST NARTFORD 568-8810 D.C. CAB 1:15-7:45-9:40 GORKY PARKE 1:45-7:10-0:50 UNCOMMON VALOR 1:10-7:40-10:00 YENTL PO 1:30-7:10-2-40 SCARFACE SUDDEN IMPACT R 2:00-7:20-9:45 CHRISTINE TERMS OF ENDEARMENT PG

Could Gucci have designs on your house?

the less fun it is to buy it. I've come to this conclusion after some 14 years of

house ownership. The things you just have to have are boring, boring, boring. have to have a roof. And sometimes, that roof has to be replaced, especially when it starts leaking rain all ver the attic and ruining the Christmas decorations

and the Easter baskets and everything else people keep in the attic. But I've never seen an interesting roof. And roof

repair isn't high on my list of fun things to do with a like dark green and dark red and dark blue and just plain dark. But who cares? Spending a couple housand dollars on a new roof leaves me cold.

Same for gutters and downspouts. You really have

to have gutters and downspouts, unless you want dripping ice water to wreck all your shrubs shopping for gutters and downspouts is something like shopping for vacuum cleaners. There are no big decisions to make, and one brand looks pretty much like the other



Connections Herald Reporter

OF COURSE, with vacuum cleaners you can at

can decide if one and a half horsepower is enough, or whether you'll have to spring for the super three-horsepower. (I never could figure out what -horses have to do with vacuum cleaners.) But there the decisions end, and you find yourself writing a check for one more boring, boring purchase And what about furnaces? In New England, you have to have a furnace. But can you imagine asking

"My, my," they would say. "That's sure a la Renta downspouts and the Bill Blass roof. I mean, good-looking furnace. Where did you get it? I've been we can't afford both in the same month. looking for a furnace like that for years.
"And the style. Those LINES. It's definitely you.
Fits you to a 'T.'" And your chest would puff out with pride and you'd invite more guests over the next weekend to admire the furnace again. You could even serve hot hors d'oeuvres, and cocktails around the

Now, certain house purchases are fun. But they are usually the things you don't need. Like a customframed limited-edition print. You don't really need that print like you need the gutters and downsp but they both cost about the same. And you'll admire OR THE NEW SOFA, Or the Oriental carpet, Or the

velvet wingback chair. Fun, but unnecessary.
I have an idea. Maybe the manufacturers of boring stuff could make friends with some leading designers. I mean, we have designer jeans and designer scarves designer eyeglasses and even designer choco

Then at least you could brag to your friends, "Oh, I

"Then we weren't sure if the Pierre Cardin gutters would blend in with the Adolpho storm door. You just can't be too careful of these things. We'd hate to be a

laughing stock, like those people across the street.

"Have you SEEN it?" you'd hoot. "They have no class. They have K-Mart sheetrock and they finished their fireplace with Z-Brick. Then she went out and picked up a generic furnace filter. We've been buying Gueci filters for years. You get what you pay for, you

Furstenberg vacuum cleaners? They have her logo on the hose. I just had to have one. We invited the Wallaces over the other night to try it out and we all sat around vacuuming with the upolstery attachment. I didn't even get upset when Sally spilled the Brie all over the Pucci woodwork. I just cleaned it up with the Laura Ashley ammonia. Have you seen it? It has little blue cornflowers all over the label.

"Well, I guess I'll let you go. Someone is ringing the Sears doorbell. We just haven't gotten around to replacing that yet. It's such an embarrassment.

About Town

School to have open house

The Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School, located in St. George Episcopal Church hall, Route 44A in Bolton, will have an open house Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. The program will open with a slide show and a The program is open to the public. Children are not from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. invited to the open house. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 646-5727.

YWCA program to start The body design exercise program starts its next six-week session Tuesday at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Classes are from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. or 7: 15 to 8: 15 p.m.

and register on Tuesday Wear leotards or loose

AM Bridge Club results The Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the games played Dec. 19, are as follows: North-South: Ann De Martin and Flo Barre, first: Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, second; and Jim Baker and Irv Carlson, third. East West: Kaye Baker and Ethel Coon, first: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; and Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldberg, third.

To register, call the YWCA at 647-1437 or come early

Results of the Dec. 29 games: North-South: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, first; Irv Carlson and Tom Regan, second; and Ginny and Don Weeks, third East-West: Peg Dunfield and Frankie Brown, first Ann Staub and Mary Willhide, second, and Grace Barrett and Marion McCarthy, third. Results of the Jan. 5 games:

John Greene and Joe Bussiere, second: and Tom Regan and Marge Werner, third East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first: Jeff Guttman and Frank Bloomer, second: and Mary Warren and Margaret Boyle, third,

North-South: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first:

Clinic scheduled in Coventry

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in There will be another blood pressure clinic on Feb. 7

Center Bridge Club winners

The following are the winners of the Jan. 6 games of North-South: Hoby Littlefield and Bonnie Reyes,

first; Murray Powell and Marge Prentiss, second: Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, third East-West: Ken Kozak and Glenn Prentiss, first; Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, second; and Carol and Hal Lucal, third.

Registration opens

The Manchester Recreation Department is accepting registration through Jan. 20 for Tai Kwon Do classes. Classes start Jan. 23 for adults and Jan. 25 for

The adult classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. for eight weeks, Cost: \$49. Children's classes will be Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and also run for eight weeks. Cost: \$49. Do studio, 341 Broad St. For more information call

Jaycees sponsor course

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees will sponsor eight-hour course, on Jan 23 or Jan 25 at Coventry Grammar School, Route 31. The recertification course will be on Jan. 25. Those planning to participate should pre-register by Friday. To register call 742-5459 or 742-5686.



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SPORTS

Need one win to qualify for Division II tourney

Indian skaters shellack penalty-prone foes

BOLTON — During the years when the Manchester High hockey program was in the doldrums, the Indians had a reputation — unwanted at that - for dirty play. This year, the Indians are undefeated, and it is their opponents numbers Manchester coach

minutes racked up by Watertown.

was pretty upset last night." "We did retaliate at times; it's Manchester has won easily in Wayne Horton is talking about most, however, are the penalty

for high sticking and one was for intent to injure. Those violations That admowho are gaining the bad name.
On Wednesday night at the Boiton Ice Palace, Manchester Boiton Ice Palace, Manchester taken Jesus Christ himself to win could come Saturday night, when the Indians play Joel Barlow when the Indians play Joel Barlow at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8: 10.

retaliated; I couldn't have helped Wednesday's contest was the easi-Watertown, 3-4-1, had 55 minutes myself. And this is the team that est yet. They scored the first nine wrote us up last year - wrote a goals of the game, and had four chalked up 23 assists,

minute majors. Two of those were letter to our principal and said we power-play goals in four chances. That admonition to the Manches- had five goals and four assists for will result in one-game suspen-sions for the guilty players. ter principal came during a season when the Indians were 7-13. This added to their impressive point "We played the goon squad," year, they are 9-0 and need only one totals. Sophomore right wing Bob Horton said Thursday morning. victory in their final 11 games to Blake had four goals and three His team had 28 minutes in qualify for the state Division II assists, while senior center Eric penalties. I'm not happy with the tournament for the first time in Trudon had a goal and three

The three members of the Indians' top line now have combined for 122 points this season second nature. I think I would have most of its game this year, and 21 and in assists with 27. Blake has 20 goals and 16 assists, while

Brian Beckwith and Mike Gene-ris each had two goals for Manchester. The other goals were who played the first two periods, scored by Brett Factora and Kyle and Mike Bodia faced 44 shots on Bockus. Senior defenseman Mark goal from the Eagles. Watertown Keith had four assists. "Mark Keith had a good game. Ian Blood was in goal for Manches-

came into some points finally." Horton said. "My big line did it through as well and the third line goals. did an excellent job." The Indians' number two line consists of Beck- concerned Horton, however. with, Generis and Doug Matthew. Factora, Bockus and Keith Hurley thing in the book that you could do Chet Kinzly had two of Water- pages of penalties."

could manage only 11 shots. Junior ter for the first two periods.

"They were obviously doing everywrong," he said. "I have three town's goals, while Chris-Spag was What a difference a year makes

Sextets have common bond

There was a time when East Catholic and Manchester High ice hockey squads had very

That, however, is not the case this year. They do

Each possesses an unblemished 9-0 mark following Manchester's win Wednesday night over Watertown High at the Bolton Ice Palace. Each is headed for the state Division II tournament where the Eagles, a semifinalist a

"I don't see anyone touching them. East has to be the team to beat," said Enfield coach Phil Clarkin after the Eagles handed his Raiders their first loss after 43 consecutive wins. Enfield in 1982 and '83 captured Division II and Division I

East and Manchester took different paths at their inceptions. The Eagles, playing a less than arduous schedule, were successful from the start. They had a 12-4 mark under Dave McGonigle in 1978-79 and qualified for the state tournament They lost in the first round to Norwalk, 10-0. East qualified for the tournament the next year and ran into Enfield the first round. The result? Enfield took a 13-0 decision.

But East was building. It has taken it one step at a time until now when it has to be considered one of the state powers.

MANCHESTER, ON THE other hand, started on a varsity level right off the bat. And it did so in the tough Central Connecticut Interscholasti League where Enfield, Fermi, Simsbury, Hall and Wethersfield can be found. sensational. They were 1-19 their first year and

followed that up with seasons of 6-14, 2-16, 2-18-1, All were in the CCIL. Then a decision was made by the newly named coach. Wayne Horton, to petition the CIAC and ask for a three-year grace period from the CCIL.

Manchester, under his direction, would seek its That Horton has done. The Indians, now playing an independent schedule that includes such uses as Enfield and Fermi, a year ago posted a 7-13 record, their best ever, and

surpassed that last week in only eight games - all

The difference? For one, Horton has some ters on his roster. He has 12 new faces out of 22 this year and all can skate. You laugh, but there were years when those on the hockey team could

Manchester has a talented number one line in Galen Byram, Eric Trudon and Bobby Blake. The former pair are seniors and Blake is a sophomore. They form a most imposing line with



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

the threesome combining for 102 points in the first

Manchester also has some capable defensemen n Mark Keith and Dan Senkow. This pair backstops for the top line and has been given some of the credit by Horton for its success. The Indian schedule, granted, is not loaded. But and it should be not shortchanged for it. The Indians are experiencing some fruits in '83-84 and deserve some applause.

EAST APPEARS LOADED. It has at least two capable lines and possibly three and some big defensemen in Pat Barrett, Jason Hanford, Don Maxim and Dan Raffin. And the Eagles have what they lacked a year ago - a proven netminder in sophomore Steve Cavallo. A graduate of the ECHO program, Cavallo was academically ineligible a year ago but has worked hard to bring up his grades. His success in the classroom has been translated into success on he ice for the Eagles. He was the difference in East's 4-2 win over Enfield. He stopped I don't know how many pointblank drives from the Raiders' Craig Janney, Gary Blackwood and Steve Palmer, who when healthy are probably the

best unit in the state. The Eagles have a plethora of talent of their own in Paul Roy, Kevin Walsh and Ken West on one line and Mike Keeler, Dave Olender and Kevin Hutt on a second unit. There is very little difference between the two groups, according to reports: And the third line, centered by freshman

There is a possibility the Indians and Eagles will collide in state tournament play. It's a may think. Yes, Manchester has improved. But when the clubs met a year ago, the margin was has shrunk that much. East plays a far superior schedule and overall has far better talent.

Each is unbeaten. And that you can't deny. Just



the basketball from Golden State's Mike winner.

Boston's Danny Ainge (right) reaches Bratz in NBA action Wednesday night at out with his right arm in attempt to steal Boston Garden. Celtics were an easy

Celts break past Warriors

Golden State coach John Bach rebounds. were those of a man who has seen prove its superiority.

They ran past us, rebounded over us, and shot well. They are one of the best passing teams in the game. I don't know what they didn't do well," said Bach after his 135-112 Wednesday night When we began to dig into their

baskets and go even further three periods. The margin peaked record, 28-8, were powered by the made a 14-6 run.

BOSTON (UPI) - The words of scored 33 points and grabbed 14 ties' hard work. Eighteen of Parish's points breaks and beat usup and down the came in the first quarter when the floor consistently. We have to play Celtics established their fast- a lot better defense and cut down break game: The Warriors led their offense if we're going to beat 16-12, then Boston scored 10 this team," said Short, who scored unanswered points and took the 21, second on the Warriors to

lead it-never relinquished. Parish explained his 16-for-20 Celtics guard Gerald Henderson team lost to the Boston Celtics shooting, saying. After six min-said that despite the easy victory utes I knew it was going well for his team still hasn't done all that me. When you're hot like that you. Coach K C-Jones wants of it. Boston led 34-28 at the quarter, lead they would make three or four 69-58 at the half, and 100-81 after at 122-95, midway through the

Larry Bird added 20 points and Kevin McHale netted 18.

Lester Conner's 23

The Celtics, with the NBA's best fourth when Boston's reserves assures that Jones, in his first year at the Boston helm, would be head dominating play of center Robert Warrior guard Purvis Short coach of the East team in this year's All-Star Game in Denver-

NBA roundup

Record point production leaves Bass red-faced

After watching all the red-hot Bob Bass was red-faced.

"I'm embarassed about giving up all those points," said Bass did tonight. after the Spurs were defeated 163-155 Wednesday night in a game featuring the most points in a regulation NBA game. "I've got to to 14-23 on the season while Denver do something. The Nuggets were led by Kiki

Vandeweghe, who scored 50 points. "I wasn't looking to pass very often once I got hot," Vandeweghe said. "I just wanted to shoot the ball because I felt things were with 3:53 left. The Spurs arrowed

surpassed the previous mark by two points set by Philadelphia vs. in the fourth quarter was the held by Boston and Minneapolis in 1959 and Detroit and Cincinnati in

On Dec. 13, the Nuggets and the games.
Detroit Pistons combined for the "Whe most points in an NBA game with get good shots all night and we did. Denver winning 186- 184 in triple In Wednesday night's game,

each team had seven players in double figures. George Gervin had 38 for San Antonio and John Lucas 23. Vandeweghe was backed by Alex English with 25 and rookie Howard Carter with 16: "We just coudn't get back on it.

defense," said Bass. "But we finally got someone who could play three of those coming on a 42- foot Kiki halfway decent (Keith Ed- shot - to lead Dallas to a 117-102 mondson). Vandeweghe is some- victory over Utah and grab the shooting, San Antonio Spurs coach thing Everytime he shoots, you scoring lead from the Jazz' Adrian think its going in. A guy warming

> The Spurs lost their third improved to 16-20. The Nuggets led comfortably much of the way but had to hold off

133-112 with 7: 31 to play before San

Antonio cut the margin to 140-133 the margin to 160-155 with 15 The combined score of 318 points sconds left but came no closer. quarters," said Denver coach Doug Moe. "We kept all kinds of vs. San Diego in 1970. The 99 points pressure on them with our pace offensively and also caused a lot of highest combined total for a turnovers defensively. Nobody period. The earlier mark of 96 was realizes how tough it is for us or anyone to play that way. But that's how we've been practicing and it

helps us to get in shape for the "When you play like that you can way we played at the end. We got careless and lazy and they came

While San Antonio and Denver were busy breaking game records, scoring lead and it was fitting that the man he passed was there to see Aguirre, who finished the game

30.1. amassed the hefty total straight and have dropped 18 of despite sitting out the majority of their last 20 road games. They fell the fourth quarter, Dantley scored 22 Wednesday night, but also sat out the fourth quarter along with high scoring teammate Darrell

"That (the scoring lead) is not what is important," Aguirre said. "I don't want to be looked upon as just a person who scores points.' In other games, Boston walloped sconds left but came no closer. Golden State 135-112, Philadelphia downed Washington 121-99, New Jersey defeated Chicago 120-105. and Phoenix tripped San Diego 129-

> scored 26 points and Moses Malone added 22 to lift the 76ers. Julius after missing the last three games with a bruised forearm, rebounded from a slow start to contribute 21

At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis Birdsong scored 23 points, 10 during a third-quarter spurt by New Jersey, to lift the Nets. Albert King added 20 points and Darryl



Parish, a former Warrior, who expressed admiration for the Cel-

San Antonio's John Lucas (right) drives past Denver's Rob Williams towards the basket in NBA action Wednesday night in Denver. Clubs combined to set scoring record for regulation game with 318 points.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Kelly Vinnie Johnson added 24 to lead Detroit. The Pacers were led by High in New Britain, Ct., had 27 to Clark Kellogg with 23 points

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 36 points and rookie Rod

Hard work paying off for Bruins

DETROIT (UPI) - Many of the players on the Boston Bruins are not household names, but each year the Bruins are among the top teams in the National Hockey

The reason for Boston's success is simple, said forward Barry Pederson, who had a goal and two assists Wednesday night in the Brains' 7-2 victory over the Dtroit

"We don't go around publicizing ourselves. We feel it's a team to he way we play. We just go hard, try to keep down the goals against and we hope to win our division. Boston is leading the Adams Division with 57 points and a 27-12-3 record. Detroit, which has lost its last four games, remained in last place in the Norris Division. The big thing about Boston is they're a real grinding team," said Detroit coach Nick Polano. "They give a good second effort and their defense handles the puck well." Red Wing defenseman Brad Park, who spent 712 seasons with loston, agreed with Polano.

"On offense they ve got a couple guys who really took cont dleton. When the game was on the line, they took over.

Middleton scored twice during power plays, including the first goal of the game at 9:55 of the first period. His second, and 26th of the season, came after a bench penalty against the Red Wings and gave play in the second period.

"It's a team effort." Park said. They have a very steady defense and a very good defense.

Today's exercise is corrective to round front of you with straight elbows. shoulders. And, it's great for relieving Breathe in as you lift arms overhead. the tension that builds up in the Stretch up. Exhale as you lower the

Tricks for beating temptation: practice psychology on self

need either a broom handle or roll up a and stretch up as you inhale. Lower

We're approaching the end of Week No. 2 in my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) today. I'll share with you stick to your diet when temptation strikes. Some successful dieter's bag of

tricks. Others may be new · Still on the subject of imagination, combine it your diet. Then think of an serving.

excuse. For example, in is a useful aid in any diet. MENUS FOR FRIDAY answer to the excuse. 'If I Good for sipping when go to waste," you could caloric liquids. Also, wa- ries) for some people. Look for cope. Plenty of water is bacon. ways to ease the stress. helpful for regular elimi- 6 ounces of tangerine Don't keep no-no's around nation, most especially juice.

the table with extras at ter you have lost the first wich. Mash 2 ounces of self-addressed, stamped

something you forgot to Snack on foods saved lemon. write down Also, shop from regular meals. For after you've eaten - instance, breakfast juice DINNER (535 calories) with Velcro closures innever on an empty can be a treat at 11 a.m. Flounder a la Greque: stead of zippers and snaps . It's a good idea to lunch can be a great flounder fillet in a small. Greensboro manufaclearn the calorie count of pickup at mid-afternoon. greased baking pan or turer in response to consuvarious foods in order to Add zest to your sal- dish. Spoon mushroom mer research. now what to avoid ads. vegetables and en-Read labels. The trees with such items as fillet and top with slices jeans are scheduled to Food and Drug Adminis- lemon juice or grated from 1-2 small tomato, reach retail stores in April



shoulders after a hectic day. You will

lightweight towel to use as a wand.

Stand tall. Grasp the ends of the towel or

Improvement Cherry Lowman

with a little psychological no more than 40 calories before you became over- lemon. insight. Make a list anticiper ordinary serving, weight on the refrigera-pating all the excuses you Many labels now give an tor. That will make you TOTAL CALORIES 1,225 might use for cheating on exact calorie count per stop and think before you dive in. answer to counter each . Don't avoid water. It

that they be kept out of skip a meal Chances are lemon. sight, in a difficult place to you will more than make up for it at a later time. LUNCH (265 calories)

mealtime and don't serve five or 10 pounds, buy cooked chicken livers envelope with your re lood from the table. If yourself a non-food pres- (left over from last night's quest to Cherry Lowman, someone wants seconds, ent - not a hot fudge dinner) with slice of in care of the Manchester unless he is a guest, ask sundae! crumbled bacon, a dash of Herald, Box 591, Man-him to get them from the • If you have been Tabasco sauce and lemon chester, 06040. considering a new hairdo, juice. Spread between two . When you shop for now's the time. It will slices of whole-wheat groceries, take a care-make you that much more bread or toast. Garnish fully prepared list with aware of the more-with lettuce or Jeans maker Black coffee or tea with adds Velcro you and do not buy any- attractive-you now taking watercress.

and an apple saved from Place one 6-ounce will be introduced by tration requires that any lemon peel herb and wine Broil 3 to 5 minutes, or 1984 Nine out of 10 mothitem labeled "reduced vinegars, herbs such as until fish flakes easily ers surveyed by the Blue calorie" must contain at chives, dill, sweet basil, when tested with a fork. Bell, Inc. division said least one-third fewer calo- ginger, cumin or garlic. To make mushroom they preferred Velcro fasries than the same food • Paste a picture of a sauce, saute for 5 minutes teners for ease in dressing without reduced calories. model with a lovely fig. in 2 tenspoons corn or small children.

live oil in a non-stick pan onion thinly sliced, 1-4 cup Beauty fresh sliced mushroom Season to taste with ore gano, garlic salt and 1-2 cup cooked rice.

wand behind your head. Again lift arms

arms to first position as you exhale.

Repeat slowly six times at first.

I cup of steamed spinach dressed with a dash of vinegar. One glass of skim milk.

don't eat this, it will just others are drinking more BREAKFAST (425 cale- an apple, At dinner, add

to tempt you. If they must- dieters.

One glass of skim milk.

Black coffee or tea with wanted to know about series and would like the Similarly, don't load
 Reward yourself, Af Chicken liver sand- kit send \$1 and a long.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Toddlers' jeans

FOR MEN (530 calories); At lunch, double the

go to waste," you could reply. "If I do eat this, it will go to my hips"

The second week of a diet can be a difficult time for some people. Look for cope. Plenty of water is semporarily filling. A glass of water before spread cheese and topped with one strip of crumbled but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one strip of crumbled but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one strip of crumbled but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2 teaspoons cream cheese and topped but one cup of cooked rice dressed with 2



Cougars lose fifth in a row

Middlesex Community College in CCCAA action Wednesday night at

East Catholic High. The loss was MCC's lifth in as many games, including two CCCAA contests. Middlesex is 2-2 overall and 1-1 in league play. to tie the score and send the game into overtime. The Cougars failed points and eight rebounds

closing minutes of regulation, time in the last few minutes that Manchester Community College MCC missed the front end of a Lonnie Leary scored six of his 11

points in overtime to lead Mid-Center Charles French scored 20 points for MCC, including 18 in the second half. He also had 14

Teachey had 15 to power Wake

Forest, 11-1. William & Mary was

delivered 29 points and Jeff Hor-nacek had 20 (9-of-11 shooting) to

NEW YORK - It took 10 years

Drysdale, six before shortstop Luis

Aparicio was admitted and four

elore slugger Harmon Killebrew

been worth the wait," Killebrew

Drysdale at a news conference to celebrate their being elected Tues-

the Baseball Writers Association

words how I feel about it. I'm sure

it won't really hit me until we're up

feels: It's part of a dream come

be going in with Don and Louie.

They're two guys I've admired

led by Keith Cieplicki with 14.

buzzer sounded before the shot was points. Steve Emerson had 13 several years, will try to win its Brophy 2 2.7 6. Emerson 5 3.4 13. Center Brad Smith topped Mid-dlesex with 26 points and 14 munity College in Brookton Mass. Totals 28 20-34 76.

a steady tempo and led 22-21 at the At Providence, R.I., Brian Duke 73, Appalachian State 60;

At Winston-Salem, N.C., Kenny of the key with 22 seconds left to Louisiana 62; Old Dominion 61

Providence. Jay Murphy of BC

Elsewhere, it was: Army 52,

although many in attendance they host the Community College thought the Cougars had closed to of Rhode Island. MIDDLESEX (81) - Hewitt 0 1-2 within two points at the buzzer. MIDDLESEX (81) — Hewitt 0.1-2 MCC's Chuck Garen picked up a 1, Smith 9 8-14 26, Bragg 4 0-0 8. loose ball and heaved it down court to French, who laid the ball in. The Clarke 40-08, Madero 01-21, Mose

referee ruled, however, that the 10-02, DeBerry 100-020, Totals'34 MCC, off to its slowest start in Wright 0 0-0 0, Ptacheinski 0 2-2 2, first game Saturday night in an 8 Garen 3 1-3 7, French 6 8-12 20,

Southern Mississippi 38: Vander

College basketball roundup

Indiana looking mean already

At Ames, Iowa, Barry Stevens bounced out at the buzzer. Waller

Philadelphia's Randy Holt (right) accidently checks referee Ron Hogarth while trying to check Buffalo's Sean McKenna during first-period play.

NHL roundup

Late Gretzky goal keeps skein intact

Wayne Gretzky has a keen sense whiz made an empty net goal 4-3 before Gretzky's final goal.
Wednesday night to extend his Edmonton heads the Smythe straight games - and did so with Chicago is third in the Norris only two seconds left in the game. Division with a 17-24-3 record. greatest." said the Black Hawks" froy Murray, who had the task of downed Toronto 6-4. Calgary pepgo's 5-3 loss to the Edmonton pered Winnipeg 9-5 and Washing-

season, was modest about his more important than me keeping. Sciling added goals to extend the the streak alive," he said. games," added Gretzky, who Canadiens 6, Maple Leafs 4

Gretzky's goal sealed Edmonton's victory and extended the Flames 9, Jets 5

fire a shot into the empty net.

South Windsor High School.

merman at 644-8014.

Sports in Brief

Hoop tournament slated

SOUTH WINDSOR - The second annual South

Windsor Basketball Classic will be held Jan. 17 at Timothy Edwards School and Jan. 21 and 22 at

The tournament will include seventh and eighth grade teams from Coventry, Hartford, South

Windsor, New Haven, Newington, Plainville,

All proceeds will benefit the South Windson

Basketball Association. A ticket holder for any

day of the tournament will be eligible to win a dirt

For further information, contact Craig Zim-

Payton weighing USFL offer

CHICAGO - Chicago Bears all-pro running

Waterbury, Watertown and Wethersfield.

bike being given away as a door prize.

two of them by Lee Fogolin and Mark Messier within a 32-second period behind two goals by Dave Feamster, closing the margin to In other games, Boston breezed past Detroit 7-2, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 6-2, Montreal

ton beat Los Angeles 4-2. At Buffalo, Mike Ramsey scored two goals and Mike Foligno, Gil Perreault, Phil Housley and Ric Sabres' winning streak to four

missed several carter scoring thing isn't the streak. They can extend the Maple Leaf's losing check me and my line all they want streak to five games. Walter has 10

Offers' unbeaten streak to 13 At Calgary, Lanny McDonald games, longest in the NHL, this and Kent Nilsson each scored twice to fuel a four-goal third Gretzky's goal came after the period and give Calgary a 3-0-3

ton to victory. The Capitals domioming in there, 'said Gretzky the Kings 16-8 as they moved above Southeastern Conference game The Oilers spurted ahead with the 500 mark for the first time this and the Wildcats raised their three goals in the second period. season with a 21-20-3 record.

UPI Sports Writer

The NCAA Tournament is two Green scored 18 points Anthony win the Big East game for James Madison 58: Tulane 53, months away and already Indiana is looking mean. just eight players against 10thranked Illinois, But eight was 29 points of freshman guard Steve carry Iowa State in a Big Eight Alford for a 73-58 overtime victory in a Big Ten game. upset. The Cyclones, who made 8-of-11 free throws down the

in a Big Ten game. 8-of-11 free throws down the Of late, the Hoosiers have been stretch, ended Oklahoma's 11hurt by injury. Another player left game winning streak. Wayman the squad because he wasn't Tisdale had 22 points and 19 playing enough. This year, with graduation having taken a bite out of the roster, underclassmen have But weep not for Bobby Knight's team: Illinois coach Lou Henson Wait to join Hall of Fame

certainly won't. "Indiana is an outstanding shooting ball club," he said. "I think they have an excellent

The Hoosiers were taken to overtime when Doug Altenberger (23 points) of Illinois hit a long last-second shot. In the extra period, Indiana didn't budge from the line, making 12-of-14 free throws - 6 by Alford - for all its points. For the game, Indiana was 33-of-39 from the line to 8-of-14 for Illinois. The Illini's record fell to

"I think Illinois did a better job

with the key plays than we did." said Knight, whose team is 9-3. "But we had enough chances to get to the line to increase our lead. Canadiens 6, Maple Leafs 4
At Toronto, Ryan Walter scored through the second half before Illinois ripped off 13 straight points. The lead was swapped a basket by Chuck Franz (20 points) put the Hoosiers ahead Altenberger then struck with his jumper and the Hoosiers took over

Howks railied to within one goal record with its Smythe Division and pulled their goaltender in rivals this season.

Kentucky defeated Mississippi State 51-42, No. 13 Wake Forest In other Top 20 games, No. 1 pounded William & Mary 80-53, No. knocked down a pass at the At Inglewood Calif, Dave Chris-Chicago blue line and skated in tian and Alan Haworth fired in 74-68 and No. 20 Boston College fell At Lexington, Ky., Kenny I kind of anticipated the pass nated the final period, outshooting Walker scored 16 points in the

"I've been on Cloud 9 since yesterday," said the 6-foot-6 Drysdale. "I don't know when I'll come Aparicio, the third member of the trio to gain election Tuesday night, missed the news conference because of television commitments in his native Venezuela, but he, too, was thrilled at being the first player from his country to join

the illustrious cast at Cooperstown, N.Y. "It's worth the wait," Aparicio said when reached in Venezuela. 'It's better this way. It's beyond anything I've ever dreamed about. The people here in Venezuela are going crazy. For the last three Although extremely honored at

was worth it latest admit before the baseball Hall of Fame "If it was 40 years it would have the greatest thrill I ve ever had in the game. I don't believe there is

Waller hit a 20-footer from the top Louisiana Tech 63, Southwestern

missed from the outside with seven bilt 69, Alabama 67; Virginia 57,

seconds remaining and teammate North Carolina State 54: Western

finished with 14 points (7-of-10 Kent State 82, Bowling Green 72; shooting) and Otis Thorpe had 18 Loyola (III.) 94, Dayton 93 (ot):

Elsewhere, it was: Army 52, Virginia Tech 70, Cincinnati 53, Fordham 47; St. Peter's 59, Holy Cross 57; Syracuse 93, Seton Hall A&M 63, Baylor 52; and Notre

Newly elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame, pitching great Don Drysdale (left) and Harmon Killebrew enjoy day in the sun at press conference Wednesday in New York.

test moment in baseball to be the never forget walking in there," day he walked into the Brooklyn Killebrew said. "I'd never seen a Dodgers' clubhouse at Vero Beach. major league game or been in a Fla., in his rookie year. Don Newcombe and Roy Campa-

major league ballpark before. The "Never having been out of the second day I was there I was put in state of California and looking at as a pinch runner. In those days I people like Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Duke "I got on first base "I got on first base and (Walt) Snider, Carl Furillo, Carl Erskine. Dropo was the first baseman and he looked like he was nine feet tall nella, to me that's still a day that and I went down to second and stands above all," said Drysdale. there was Nellie Fox and Chico Killebrew, too, recalled his first Carrasquel and I was beginning to weeks, wherever I've gone, that's day in the big leagues as being wonder what I was doing there with those guys. It was a big thrill "When I first signed I was 17 for a 17-year-old kid from the cow being elected to the Hall of Fame. years old. I joined the old Washing pastures of Idaho to be in the big leagues."

Johnny Miller, Bruce Lietzke, Bobby Wadkins, Curt

Three in tie for golf lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - John Mahaffey birdied four of the first six holes he played and coasted in with a 6-under-par 66 to share the top spot with rookie Willie Wood and Russ Cochran, a left hander, after the first round of the \$400,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic

Byrum and Ronnie Black were deadlocked for second place, each carding a 67.

Football coaches are left restless

DALLAS (UPI) - The 78th NCAA convention opened with college presidents restless and in the mood for drastic change. The convention adjourned Wednesday with football coaches in the same frame of

Just how restless the coaches and the schools they /work for might become will be determined in the months to come, but for the present they are not happy

"There is a lot of concern being expressed by coaches in Division I-A," said College Football
Association (CFA) executive director Chuck Neinas.
"It has been frustrating," said Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan. "There has been more talk (of unrest) than I've ever heard before." What happened here," said Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, "is frustrating to a lot of coaches, I

So as the delegates left this year's convention, the stage was set for two potentially fiery meetings this summer — one of them conducted by the CFA and another being the first-ever convention held within the NCAA for Division I-A schools only.

New England Ski Scene

Safety program launched by skiing industry

By New England Ski Areas has declined markedly over the

Alpine skiers nationwide this win- there were 48 serious injuries last ter can expect to find many more messages about what they should do to promote safe skiing.

winter during 47-million skier-days. Statistically, the number is exceedingly small. But when last

The messages are part of a skier skier-days was compared with the increased emphasis by the Na- crease was about 25 percent. tional Ski Areas Association, the Jasper Shealy of the Department on emphasizing safety of Industrial Engineering at Ro- As a result, skiers

may be on the increase. Specifically, the study found season's ratio of serious injuries to cartoons

The findings were sufficiently result of the findings of a study of association, which has always ski injuries completed last year.

The study, conducted by Dr. skiing to increase efforts this year As a result, skiers are seeing chester Institute of Technology, safety emphasized in a series of found that even though the overall public service ads in the general

posters and signs around skt areas. Ski schools also are putting more skiers. starting downhill, yield to other orthopedic surgeon who has specialized in skiing injuries, noted emphasis on safe skiing during placed on promoting the "Skiers Responsibility Code" which this colorful, attention-getting

1. Ski under control and in such a 2. When skiing downhill, or must avoid the skier below you. 3. You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or where you are 4. When entering a trail or

Flames 9, Jets 5

5. All skiers shall wear retention—that the nature of accidents has straps or other devices to help changed tremendously 8. You shall keep off closed traits percent of the inuries were from and posted areas and observe all the waist down. Today, 60 percent

a symposium last autumn. Dr.

Cal Conniff, president of the National Ski Areas Association, took particular note of the overall reduction of the injury rate from manner as you can stop or avoid 7.8 per thousand skier visits in the 1960s to 2.2 per thousand in 1980. He attributes the reduction to technobetter skiing equipment and snow Commenting on the study during

He remarked that many of the injuries are the direct result of borne over bumps." Today's equipment and groomed slopes enable skiers to go faster, he said. During the same symposium, Preston L. Smith, president of the Killington and Mt. Snow ski areas. noted that the higher skier speeds Henry Crane, a New Hampshire

Summing up. Conniff noted that the ski industry simply cannot take would our customers want us to: He emphasized that a strong or more are from the waist up -

> "A major appeal of skiing," he observed, "is its ability to thrill. and challenge people, to take them beyond their normal routines and test them against the natural elements. That is skiing's great challenge, but skiers must apply some common sense when meeting

with the more stringent action

against reckless skiers, is the best

Scoreboard

Illing boys

Illing Junior High varsity basketball team bowed to the Windham High freshmen, 32-43. Wednesday afternoon, Brian Brophy led the 1-1 Rams with 16 points, nine rebounds and flye blocked shots. Cinque Barlow added nine points and Jon Roe six. Sean Brophy, Karl Naone and Sam Henderson played well defensively, Illing has a home game Friday afternoon at 3:30 against Conard.

**************** Basketball

Jazz 22 (Kelth Reimer 12, Eric Morris 4, Steve O'Dierna 4), Sixers 13 (Russell Husbands 6, Matt Clough 4). Sanics 27 (Gordon Hamilton 11, Jeff McGowan 10), Cettics 24 (Erik Walf-gang 8, Ryan Barry 6, David Coin 6). _Adult

Allied Printing 98 (Paul Powers 24, Rod Hardwick 23, Doug Leonard 10, Mike Monroe 13, Tom Powers 12), Sportsman's Cafe 53 (Tim Hogan 16, Al Moske 14).

Mulberry Restaurant 79 (Dave Bid-well 23, Brian Maran 14, Ross Fawler 12, Ray Sullivan 12), Manchester Police 72 (John Abate 37, Marty Jordan 16, Mario Arcate 10).

=Bowling

---Tee-Totalers

Art Johnson 156-411, Al Rossetto 135-396, Newt Emerson 148-388, Ken Osborne 144-386, Tom Martin 144-384, Bill Zwick 146-383, Ron Kinney 139-376, Tom Brennan 136-373, Randy Copeland 142-364, Lanky Walckowski 135-363, Stan Jakiel 140-338, Jerry Smith 357, Ray Bernier 356, Dick Lessard 352.

*************** Calendar

..................... THURSDAY
Basketball
East Catholic at Mercy (pirts), 7
Wrestling
New Britain/RHAM at Manchester, 5
Cheney Tech/Valley Regional at
Portland, 6

FRIDAY
Basketball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30
Balton at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:45
Manchester at Fermi (alris), 3:30
Bays Swimming
Canard at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC at Mossasolt, 8
Ice Hackey
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Haven), 7
Joel Barlow vs. Manchester at
Bolton Ice Palace, 8:10
Wrestling
Manchester at Conard, noon
Rockville at East Catholic, noon
Chency Tech at Farmington, 1 p.m.

00000000000000000000000 Canadiens 6, Maple Leafs 4 Soccer *************** MISL standings

Mentreal
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First period—1. Toronto, Graham 4
(Gingras, Harris), 0:41, 2. Toronto,
Deriogo 17 (Graham), 19:46. Penalties,
Gavin, Tor, 7:06; Tremblay, Mti,
misconduct, 10:47; Korn, Tor, misconduct, 10:47; Korn, Tor, misconduct, 10:47; Korn, Tor, Montreal,
Walter 15 (Robinson, Smilth), 10:47,
Penalties—Farrish, Tor, 2:25; Shutt, Mti,
3:54; Anderson, Tor, 5:33; Korn, Tor,
10:21; Hamel, Mti, 11:29; Korn, Tor,
18:57.
Third period—5, Toronto, Anderson 23
(Dooust, Gingras), 2:33, 6. Montreal,
Noslund 16 (Carbonneau, Mondou), 6:08,
8. Montreal, Walter 16 (Shutt, Smith),
10:22, 9, Toronto, Valve 35 (Benning,
Deriogo), 18:30, 10, Montreal, Carbonneau

Bruins 7, Red Wings 2

A-14,682.

Sabres 6, Flyers 2

Winnipee 2.2 1—5
Calgary 13.4—9
First period—1. Colgory, Quinn 5
(Sfiles. Eloranto), 2:15, 2; Winnipeg,
Young 10 (Mullen), 4:54, 3. Winnipeg,
DeBlois 21 (Watters, Howerchuk), 6:23.4.
Calgary, Quinn 6 (Nilsson, Macinnis),
7:29, Penalties—Mantha, Wpg, 7:15;
Quinn, Cal. 14:52; Sfiles, Cal. 17:39;
Watters, Wpg, 19:49; Risebrough, Cal.
19:49,
, Second period—5, Calgary, Beers 22
(Macinnis, Eloranto), 6:02, 6. Calgary,
Kromm 3 (Pepilinski, Nilsson), 6:17, 7,
Winnipeg, Young 11 (Macicagn), 8:29, 8,
Winnipeg, Young 11 (Macicagn), 8:29, 8,
Winnipeg, Mantha 9 (Mullen), 8:39, 9,
Colgary, Risebraugh 12 (Loob, Beers),
15:05. Penalties—Kanrayd, Cal.
1:22;
Lukowich, Wpg, 1:22; Beers, Col. 3:49; 19
(unassisted), 1:43:11, Calgary, Nilisson 17
(Baxter, Peplinski), 3:48, 12, Calgary,
McDonald 20 (Jackson, Stilles), 4:46, 13,
Calgary, Nilisson 18 (unassisted), 13:28,
14, Winnipeg, Wilson 2 (Campbell), 18:12,
Penalties—Arniel, Wog, 11:05; Hunter,
Cal, 12:21; Kite, Wog, 17:34; Peplinski,
Cal, 17:34; Hunter, Cal, game misconduct, 17:34,
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 13:11:14—38,
Calgary 9:13:11—33,
Gaalles—Winnipeg, Saetaert, Hayward,
Calgary, Lemelin, A—16:764.

Washington 112—4 Los Angeles 926—2 Firstperiod—1, Washington, Erickson 1 (51 evens), 1:19 Penalties— Biomavist. Blomavist, Wash, 2:51; Gould, Wash, 15:28; Adams, Wash, major-misconduct, 15:28; Taylor.
LA, 15:28: Kennedy, LA, major-misconduct, 15:28.
Second period—2, Los Angeles, Dionne 27 (Simmer, Taylor), 5:09: 3, Los Angeles, Nicholis 25 (McEwen, Fox), 5:24: 4, Washington, Murphy 9 (D.) arvis), 12:58. Penalties—Blomgyist.

Blomqvist,
Wash, 5:16: Gould, Wash, major, 9:15;
Ruskowski, L.A. major, 9:15; Charney,
L.A., 9:25; Laughlin, Wash, 10:09; Baron,
L.A. served by Nicholis, 10:09; MacLellan, L.A., 15:03.
Thirdperiod—5, Washington, Christian
15 (Stevens), 6:33; 6. Washington,
Haworth 12 (Carpenter), 12:14. Penalties
None. Los Angeles 7-11-8—26 Gaalles—Washington, Jensen, Los

Hillier, Bos. 8:56; Det. bench (served by Notan), 14:07; Lapainte, Bos. minor, major, 15:07; Campbell, Det. minor, major, 15:07; Campbell, Det. minor, major, 15:07; Milbury, Bos. 17:23.

Third period—5. Baston, Byers 1 (MacTavish, McNob), 4:31. 6. Boston, MacTavish 14 (O'Connell), 5:51. 7, Detroit, Lambert 8 (Kislo), 7:14. 6. Boston, Dufour 5 (Middleton, O'Connell), 16:30. 9, Boston, O'Connell 10 (uncosisted), 18:29. Penalties—O'Connell, Bos, 0:46; Marwart, Bos. 11:44; Lapointe, Bos. 18:56.

Shots on goal—Baston 11-8-13—32.

32. Detroit 7-13-15—35. Goalles—Boston, Keans, Detroit, Ste

Philadelphia 002-2

Buffolo 222-6

First period—1, Buffolo, Foligno 16
(Andrevchuk, Ruff), 2:39, 2, Buffolo, Romsev 6 (Ruff, Playfoir), 6:07.
Penolities—Foligno, Buf, 0:14; Holt, Phi, 8:20; Holt, Phi, 12:45.
Second period—3, Buffolo, Ramsev 7
(Peterson, Ramsay), 2:18, 4, Buffolo, Perregult 22 (Foligno, Borrusso), 11:43.
Penolities—Holmgren, Phi, 4:08; Clarke.
Phi, 9:02; Holf, Buf, 9:02; Ramsey, Buf, 18:20; Wiemer, Buf, 19:44.
Third period—5, Philadelphia, Fitno-Feomster 3 (Wilson), 16:38, 8, Edmanton, Gretzky SJ (unassisted), 19:58, Penalties — Hunter, Edm., 4:29; Fogolin, Edm., 4:29; Caffey, Edm. 8:55; Lindstrom, Edm., 17:05, Shots on goal—Edmonton 9:11-6—26. Chicago 10-10-15—35. Gaalles—Edmonton, Moog. Chicago, Esposito, A—17:792. Chicago 10-10-15—35. Galles—Edmonton, Moog. Chicago, Esposito, A—17:792. Chicago 10-10-15—318, J. Thomas 9-15 6-7 22, Kellogo 10-15 3-4 23, Stipanovich 6-13 9-2 12, Sichting 3-7 2-2 8, J. Thomas-0-4 2-2 2, McKenna 4-10-12 9, G. Johnson 7-15 3-3-18, Combs 0-1 0-0 0, Lowe 1-4 0-0 2, Waiters 9-0 0-0 0, Detroit 31:21 30:30—112 Fitzoa-trick 2 (Hachborn, Holmgren), 9:45. 6, Burfato, Housley 18 (Ramsoy, Selling), 13:36. 7, Philadelphia, Propo 23 (Poulin, Eriksson), 17:48. 8, Burfato, Selling 10 (Peterson), 19:06. Penalities—

Cloutler. Buf, 6:45; Eriksson, Phi, 13:04; Cross-man, Phi, minor, 19:06; Holf, Phi, minor, misconduct, 19:06. Shots on goal—Philodelphia 13-7-8—

Basketball ****************

geles, Baron, A-8.616.

Ollers 5, Black Hawks 3

Pistons 112, Pacers 96

Transactions

St. Louis — Released Infleider Jeff
Doyle.
Seattle — Acquired pitcher John
Semprini from New York (NL) for first
baseman Jim Moiler.
Callege
American Football Coaches Association — Named Dave Maurer of Whittenberg University president, Vince Davider of Georgia first vice president, Vince Davider of Georgia first vice president, Charles
Anciendon secretory-treasurer and Avden Fry of lowarrustee.

Western Kentucky — Named Steve
Shankweiter to football coaching staff.

Football

Advice Class Acquired John
Mavericks 117, Jazz 102

Mavericks 117, Jazz 102

Dantley 11-23 0-0 22, Bailey 2-2-0-0-4, Editon 1-2-00-2, Careen 2-8-0-0-4, Griffith
To John Staff of Coaches
Advice President, Charles
Advice president, Charles
Advice 12-5, Danterson 1-2-0-0-2, Baswell 0-0-0-0, Totals 45-97 11-18-102.

Mavericks 117, Jazz 102

Dantley 11-23-0-0-22, Bailey 2-2-0-0-4, Editon 1-2-00-2, Careen 2-8-0-0-4, Griffith
To John Staff of Coaches
American Jim Staff of Coaches
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Atlanta at Washington, 7:35p.m. Los Angeles at Kansos City, 8:35 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:40 p.m. Friday's Games

Nets 120, Bulls 105

Nuggets 163, Spurs 155

SAN ANTONIO (155)
Roberts 47 0-0 8, Banks 7-9 3-5 17,
Glimare 5-10 5-7 15, Lucas 7-13 8-9 23,
Gervin 15-24 6-6 38, Jones 8-15 0-0 17,
McNamara 6-8 2-4 14, Edmonson 5-10 4-4
14, Paxson 4-8 1-2 9, Totals 61-104 29-37 155.

DENVER (163)
English 10-24 5-5 25, Vandeweghe 21-30
7-7 50, Issel 5-10 7-9 17, Wilson 3-10 0-0 6,
Dunn 1-6 3-3 2, Schoves 3-6 3-3 7, Evans
5-8 2-4 12, Hanzilk 39-5-6 11, Carter 7-13
2-7 16, Anderson 4-6 2-7 10, Dennard 2-3 00 4, Totals 64-125 34-41 163.
SAn Antonio 40 24 38 53—155
Denver 47 35 23 46—163 Denver 47 35 25 46—16. Three-point goals—Gervin 2. Lucas Jones, Vandewegne. Fouled out— Roberts. Banks. Total fouls—San Antonio 34. Denver 30. Rebounds—Son Antonio 46 (Banks 9), Denver 52 (Dunn 9), Assists— Son Antonio 42 (Lucas 18), Denver 44 (Williams 11), A—9,429,

Big East result Providence 63, Boston College 62

BOSTON COLLEGE (62)

McCready 47 7.7 15. Clark 5-6 0-0 10.

Murphy 2-10 44 8. Adams 5-13 44 14.

Pressley 1-2 1-2 3. O'Sheo 0-1 0-0 0.

Sinicki 0-0 0-0 0. Talley 0-0 0-0 0. Primus 6-6 0-0 12. Totals 23-45 16-17 62

PROVIDENCE (63)

Walter 7-10 0-1 14. Knight 0-0 0-0 0.

Thorpe 7-14 4-5 18. Hill 2-4 0-0 4. Starks 1-5 3-6 5. Brown 5-7 0-0 10. Lomax 5-7 0-0 10. Contry 1-2 0-0 2. Danovan 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 28-50 7-12-63.

Hottlime—Boston Callege 37. Providence 35. Fouled aut—Knight. Total tauls—Boston College 14. Providence 14. Rebounds—Boston College 19 (Adoms 5), Providence 17 (Brown 6). A-9,122. College basketball scores

Wednesday's Results
East
Albrightes, Lycoming 99
American 83, Rider 53
Army 52, Fordham 47
Cent. Connecticut 117, Lowell 73
Dist. Of Columbios9, NY Tech 64
Drew 64, Maravian 60
Drew 65, Lehigh 56
Dyke 52, Indiana (Pa) 47
Elizabeth frown 63, Frank. & Marshall 56
Hunter 76, Pratt 70

that challenge."

Atlantic Christian 69, Longwo Bluefield St. 67, Pikeville62

Winston-sciem St. 89, Morehouse 80
Aldwest
Augsburg 65, Hamiline 54
Boldwin-Waltare 59, Ohla Northern 54
Bethel 83, Gustavus 81
Capital 49, Kenyon 35

Loyola (III) 94. Dayton 93 (at) Marietta 52. Muskinguru 48. Mlami (Ohio) 78. Toledo 63. Missouri 80. Northern I owa 65. NE Missouri 80. Mo.: Rolla 74. NW Missouri 87. Lincolin 66. Ohio U. 83. W. Michigan 58. SE Missouri 67. Mo.: 51. Louis 62. St. Clark 5. Maccoletter 54.

St. John's (Minn) 33, Carleton 32
Virginia Tech 70, Cincinnati 53
Westminster 86, St. Vincent 78
Southwest
Rice 43, Texas Christian 42
SEO klahama 97, Austin Coll. 55
Texas A&M63, Baylor 52
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8:00 College basketball: North Carolina vs. Maryland, ESPN
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PGA results

Noah upset net loser NEW YORK - The "home court" advantage didn't give Yannick Noah quite the lift he thought it would the second time around. While still living in Paris last June, Noah became the first Frenchman in 37 years to win the French Open. The pressure of his new celebrity status, though, drove Noah from his homeland. and a week ago he set up residence in New York. The move has brought Noah peace of mind, but it didn't bring him the victory he truly expected to reap in his adopted hometown. In a major surprise, Noah suffered a surprising 6-4, 6-4 loss to Tomas Smid Wednesday night in an opening round match of the \$400,000 Masters Shriver eliminates Maleeva OAKLAND, Calif. - Pam Shriver sometimes eases up in her matches, but such lapses didn't iinder her against Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva.

Shriver eliminated Maleeva, 6-3, 6-2, at the

Oakland Coliseum Arena Tuesday night in a

first-round match of a \$150,000 women's tennis

back Walter Payton, weighing an offer from the United States Football League Chicago Blitz for a reported \$6 million for three years, says his decision hinges on "what's going to make Walter Payton happy." Tallwood foursome tie for second

A foursome from the Tallwood pionships, held last month in Tucker's Country Club tied for second place in Town, Bermuda. Team members were the team gross competition at the 20th (left to right): pro John Nowobilski, annual Castle Harbour Pro-Am Invita-Harry Nowobilski, George Bednarz and tional & Michelob Professional Cham-

don't think the schools in the other divisions understand the problem."

The frustration and discontent among major college football coaches was brought about by the convention's failure to pass Proposition 37, a measure that would have created autonomy for the big-time It was the latest in a long line of attempts to achieve independence as a voting group within the NCAA

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

State allotted lob funds

WASHINGTON - The state of Connecticut has een allotted \$35.6 million in federal funds for 1984 o provide industry training for jobs under the Job Connecticut's share was included in allotment

of the \$3 billion program to provide employment and training assistance to the unemployed announced Monday by the U.S. Labor

Most of the funds will be used for private industry training programs to help young people find jobs under the program that was launched Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said

economically disadvantaged adults and youths. including those on welfare and workers displaced by automation and technological change, are th target groups in the programs planned by private

Of Connecticut's share, \$8.3 million is ear marked for providing summer jobs for youths at the minimum wage in municipal, county and nonprofit agencies.

Farming grows in state

HARTFORD - The latest agricultural census figures show both large and small-scale farming s growing in Connecticut, but middle-size are being squeezed out The U.S. Census Bureau counted 3,757 farms in 1982, up from 3,159 in 1978. The total farming land is 445,687 acres, compared with 455,731 acres four

The state Department of Agriculture reported 4:300 farms in 1982, up from 4,100. Although the data from state and federal reports don't match state and federal officials agree on the trends and both report the average size of farms in Connecticut is going down while the number o forms is slowly increasing. The average size is now 119 acres, down from

130 acres, both agencies said Credit managers to meet

General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motors Corp. jointly build a new A Chrysler source said the auto The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the giant would file a suit today in U.S. National Association of Credit Management will District Court for the District of month following a 60-day period for Monday, Chyrsler asked for a copy meet Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 5-30 p.m. at the Columbia, contending the venture Hawthorne Inn. Berlin would violate federal antitrust Thomas B. Edick will discuss the impact of the

omputer in the credit department. For more information, call William W McAdam in Glastonbury, 659-2666 Mortgage company expands

GLASTONBURY - Commonwealth Mortgage

20 has opened its second Connecticut office at 30 Commonwealth, with a mortgage portfolio of nore than \$650 million, provides mortgage loans

Resolve to have yourself appraised

Administration cannot say so on the label. You, the consumer, have no way of knowing whether the approval that is required by law has or has not been

This means you can lose in two ways: First, you may buy an item that has not been submitted to the government and possibly may be dangerous or ineffective. Your assumption that because it's on the shelf it is what it should be is usually true - but not necessarily so!

Second, a scare campaign can be conducted against less expensive generic that competes with high-priced brand-name drugs on the basis that maybe the generic has never been approved. This can tend to jack up the prices you, the consumer, must pay. It also can hike the costs of health insurance and the taxes you pay for Medicare and Medicaid. Originally, the ban was adopted to prevent people

from using the required governmental approval as an The Food and Drug Administration actually does review the evidence that a pharmaceutical is safe and effective before approval is given. Either new tests on the preparation involved or published literature showing tests on the same combination of ingredients must be established to the agency's satisfaction for the "new drug application" to get a go signal.

this on the label. Current proposals go one step beyond this and require the approval to be mentioned if i Wouldn't you think this makes so much sense that it

Chrysler Corp., fearing a monop-

oly, plans to challenge the govern-

identified, said formal announce-

ment of the suit would be made at a

The Federal Trade Commiss

late morning news conference held

fivided on whether the deal would

pany's local attorneys.

Now a movement is under way to let us in on the

secret as to whether a given item has in fact been

given a green light by repealing the ban on mentioning



Chrysler challenges Toyota-GM

ment's preliminary decision to let third biggest, intend to begin signed a consent agreement to General Motors Corp. and Toyota production later this year at a GM limit production to 250,000 cars a

This approval is expected next

defending the agency's decision,

The source, who asked not to be said the venture would increase 60-day clock for public comment be

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

No. The reason for past reticence about this change manufacturers may have benefited by being able to mply that perhaps some generic competitors hadn't ved required approvals. This would have been impossible if the law required (not prohibited)

closure of the approval. Similarly, some generic houses in fact didn't submit and a brand name specified for a reason is thetheir items for approval, not wanting to tell their customers of the lack of approval through not having a notice on their labels saying so.

This whole situation has now changed drastically. In 1982, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously held that a generic copy of an earlier drug must get a brand new approval. The FDA took the position - and the court agreed - that a prior OK of the "active" components of a drug would not ensure the safety of the item on the shelf. Generic drug makers and distributors also strongly supported this view. Thus, the way may at last be cleared for a change

that would bring you, for the first time, specific facts about the status of a drug as approved by the FDA -

of the agreement as well as a copy

last month blasted the FTC for its

GM, the world's largest auto- The FTC granted preliminary

maker, and Toyota, the world's approval after GM and Toyota

plant in Fremont, Calif. - pro- year, restrict the venture to 12 vided the FTC's grants final years and limit exchange of

FTC Chairman James Miller, in proposed venture

UTC moves managers

Wednesday announced a string of promotions among senior managers of the firm's Building Systems Co. in Farmington and a Pratt and Whitney division in

confidence. Chances for passage of legislation giving us this new protection in the coming session are good.

medicines goes outside of Congress - and right into !

your own physician's office. A doctor may insist on a higher priced brand name because the brands are

heavily promoted and doctors rely on the representa-

tives of the brand names for information on what new

idvertised so freely in medical journals that they

jump into the doctor's mind. Or the doctor may

Here's where you come in If you think you're.

paying more for prescription drugs than you should, ask your doctor whether a less costly generic is-

available. If your physician says brand names are.

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all generics in the same way it does original products.

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It's your money, your safety, your life. On this subject, don't just shut up and take it. Insist on the best

ion whether a generic meets standards.

ermaceuticals are available. Or the brands are

But this fight between generics and higher priced :

chairman and chief executive officer of the iilding Systems Co. He will be succeeded by Frank W. McAbee, Jr., who has been president of Pratt & Whitney's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla. since 1979. McAbee will be replaced by Joe R. Phillips, who

moves up from executive vice president of the Florida division, which designs, develops, markets and supports military jet engines, including the F100 jet James G. O'Connor, a senior vice prresident for the

In a petition filed with the FTC F100 program, steps into Phillips' post. development in the Government Products Division. of the agency's staff analysis of the Autorino was named president of UTC's Building Systems Co. when it was formed in 1981 and the number of small cars in
America and allow GM to learn material the FTC has not said if it
"the more efficient Japanese manufacturing and management characteristics will grant the request.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca Standard Division in Windsor Locks. The Building Systems Co. provides electronic

energy management control, advanced business communications systems and integrated building systems and tenant services.

He said, "The commission has GM-Toyota decision, saying the McAbee joined Pratt & Whitney in 1954 and was concluded that these procompeti- commission "is letting the two transferred to UTC's Washington office in 1972. Heapproval on Dec 22 for GM and tive benefits to the American Strongest automotive companies of the Washington office in 1972. He became executive assistant to UTC Chairman Harry, and the world monopolize the competitive risks, provided the small-car market." became executive assistant to UTC Chairman Harry...

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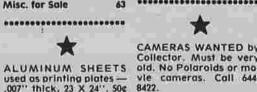
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Helping others

Dr. Alain Rossier, chief of the spinal cord injury center at the West Roxbury (Mass.) Veterans Administration Medical Center. holds a replica of the human spine in his office. Rossier, a paraplegic from a swimming accident 28 years ago, now helps

State health agency aims to stop women's smoking

HARTFORD (UPI) - State health priority officials, predicting an increase in smoking and lung cancer among Connecticut women will continue, are stop women from smoking a top health

said lung cancer cases among women in the state had risen 50 percent over a 10-year period compared to 15 percent increase into the next decade. The statistics were outlined in

The Department of Health Services

cials, copies of which were released to mark the 20th anniversary Wednesday surgeon general on the hazards of

ditor of the New York State Journal of the Medicine, said efforts to stop smoking among women had to become a top

death and disability, there is only one solution." Lloyd wrote, "Getting teen-age girls never to start smoking and getting young women to stop smoking aged to give up their habit regardless of how many years they have smoked because the risk of lung cancer

showed the number of state women who smoke increased by at least 7.7 percent calling on the state to make efforts to from 1978 to 1982, when the survey showed 31.7 percent of the state's tage of women who smoke surpassed the percentage of men who smoke,

The health department said surveys

cases among women, the number of deaths from the disease among women also increased during the 1970s, rising by 83 percent compared to a 29 percent

the two surveys to 31.2 percent in the

Lloyd predicted a continued increase Douglas S. Lloyd, in a letter to the in lung cancer rates among women into showed 70 percent of adult smokers had smoked for more than 10 years, increased risk of lung cancer. Lloyd said smokers should be encour-

AIDS fear may threaten blood supplies in nation

BOSTON (UPI) - The nation's blood intimate sexual contact and use of supplies could eventually be jeopard- contaminated needles. ized by "unfounded anxiety" that donating blood increases the risk of tian immigrants, hemophiliaes and contracting the killer disease AIDS, a
Yale University blood bank director

drug abusers are at especially high risk
for AIDS, although a small number of

Widespread and, at times, unreasonable concern about AIDS and transfusion has developed to such a point that a reported to the Centers for Disease few persons have refused even to Control in Atlanta last year, only 40 donate blood for fear of getting AIDS," said Dr. Joseph R. Bove, a Yale University School of Medicine profes-sor and Yale-New Haven Hospital blood bank medical director. "This unfounded anxiety, if left uncorrected, has the potential to interfere seriously with our ability to upply blood and blood components."

Separate studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine add credence to the hypothesis that Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome can be transmitted through blood transfusions and from mother to unborn child.

But doctors said it is impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. And the risk of contracting the almost always fatal disease through transfusions is so low people should not panic and postpone necessary surgery, the

Blood banks are losing donors and as the number of transfusion-transmitted cases of AIDS increase it "will almost surely heighten concern in the minds of

No one knows what causes AIDS which impairs a victim's natural new studies add credence to theories it is transmitted by a virus or some other proposed ways of transmission are seats of cars, trucks and vans.

Homosexuals, some bisexuals, Haipeople, including children, who fit no Of the more than 2,000 cases of AIDS were believed to have been transp through blood transfusions and 42 from

Considering there are approximately 3.2 million blood tranfusions each year. through someone else's blood seems

Buckle-up favored

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Gov. Richard Snelling says he'll sign a measure requiring that youngsters be riding in motor vehicles. Describing himself as a three-time more times a grandfather than that." Snelling acknowledged he had reserva-

tions about versions of the bill in its original form.

But he told reporters a compromise worked out by House-Senate negotiathis month, addressed his concerns that a well-intentioned law designed to protect young passengers might put

undue burdens on some motorists. The compromise measure requires that children under the age of 1 be secured in federally approved restraining seats when riding in motor vehicles

Smoking doesn't reduce cancer risk

breast and ovarian cancer.

does not significantly reduce a woman's risk of contracting breast and ovarian cancer, as some scientists thought. Boston University scientists said today.

A six-year study of 2,160 women, conducted by BU's School of Public Health and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that if the risk was reduced, it was not by much. fact that women who smoke reach meno-

and it suggests that if there is an effect of smoking, it is likely to be quite-small." the The study was conducted between July 1976 and May 1982 on women from Boston, pause earlier than non-smoking women, it aid. Breast cancer generally decreases son, San Francisco, Kansas City and

Rosenberg, said, "Since women who smoke reach menopause a year or so earlier than non-smokers, and since the incidence of breast cancer declines with age at menopause, a more modest protective effect is

dence of a link between smoking and An early study by the National Cancer Institute of 500,000 women smokers found in heavy smokers. But a followup study

Organ donors, recipients matched

BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors said today they may soon be better able to match organ donors with recipients and identify people susceptible to inherited diseases using a new genetic engineering technique. In a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston said they have mapped a small part of human genetic material that gives cells the ability to detect foreign bodies.

The ability of cells to distinguish between

themselves and foreign tissue is central to

the success of organ transplants and is a key to a number of diseases.

Dr. Alexander S. Whitehead, the chief outhor of the report, said the material studied is located on the "short arm of

smoke have 30 percent lower levels of three important female hormones in their urine than non-smokers. This was believed to

possibly reduce a woman smoker's risk of

ble does not establish a link between

"Overall, the evidence currently availa-

chromosome 6. chromosome with that of organ donors, for example, Whitehead said doctors may be recipient and donor will be. And by matching patients' chromosomes with

cians may be able to tell whether the patient has the potential for-a certain genetic

you want to determine whether grafts from one person to another are going to be compatible," said Whitehead. "It's also a region that carries a lot of diseas

Among the diseases this technique offers the potential to detect are Type II diabetes



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Killer awaits

decision on

United Press International

his execution

RALEIGH, N.C. - James W. Hutchins, who killed hree law enforcement officers in a drunken rage, won a stay six hours before his scheduled execution by

lethal injection today but his fate still awaited a

meeting of the U.S. Supreme Court later in the day. Shortly after Judge J. Dickson Phillips granted the

stay at 12:05 a.m. EST, the state of North Carolina appealed the action to Chief Justice Warren Burger,

who referred the matter to a meeting of the full court

Hutchins had been scheduled to die by lethal

njection at 6 a.m., but state officials said the

execution still could be carried out since the order

calls for Hutchins to die between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on

the day of execution. The state must wait at least 60

The Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote, had rejected

Hutchins would be the first person executed in

executed in the United States since the Supreme Court

Hutchins, 54, was convicted for the May 31, 1979.

murders of sheriff's deputies Roy Huskey, 48, and

Owen Messersmith, 58, and Highway Patrolman Robert L. Peterson, 37, near Rutherfordton, Law

enforcement officers had been called to Hutchins'

home when he began arguing with his daughter abou

the amount of vodka she put in a punch she was taking

and did not appear to fear execution, sometime

smiling and chuckling, his minister, the Rev. Guy

Phillips, in a telephone interview from Richmond

located, declined to say why he decided to delay the

execution. But North Carolina Deputy Attorney

General Dick League said the decision stemmed from

a ruling issued Thursday in Charlotte by U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan.

Va., where the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is

North Carolina since 1961 and the 12th person

days if Hutchins is not executed today

itchins appeals Wednesday.

to a high school graduation party.

lifted its ban on executions

Manchester Herald

Directors pass deferral plan for mill rehab

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

With only Democrat James F Fogarty voting in opposition, the Board of Directors Thursday night passed a esolution providing for deferral of property tax assessments on rebabili tated buildings in the Cheney mill area.

Republican Director Donna Mercier. who previously had expressed reservations about the deferrals, voted in favor and Director William Diana abstained. Mrs. Mercier decided to favor the proposal after it was explained by Director Stephen T. Penny, Democratic majority leader. She said his explanation satisfied most of her concerns about the resolution, which lifted the ceiling on the amount of town the value of certain buildings increases

The resolution creates a new type of rehabilitation called "adaptive reuse rehabilitation" designed expressly for siutuations like the conversion of the old mills to apartments. It also retains all of the existing ordinance for other rehabilitation, including the \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of asssessment

In each case the deferral is of the increase in assessment that results property as the result of rehabilitation Its practical effect is to lessen the amount of taxes paid by developers while the higher assessment is phased

have taken several steps to protect the If the property is sold at any time, the taxes due as the result of deferral and

phased in over nine years.

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bandled the deferrral matter.

FRANK PISCH AND PAULA CHEATWOOD

... to lead June expedition

After a number of years the town will get a share of residual receipts. rehabilitation covered will lapse on May 1, 1985 unless the directors act to Penny said the resolution does not provide a tax abatement program because it requires that the deferred

the deferrals, "We will witness the continuing decline of this area." He District indicates that the buildings are in a condition now where they would

Backers of the move said they had consulted with experts on the financial projections provided by the developers of the Clock Mill building could not go forward with the deferrals. The other building to be converted, the Manches-Modes, is in the same situation. Mrs. Mercier asked if the resolution could be used by developers who come Clock Mill and Manchester Modes.

Penny said the board is not interested in providing incentives ad infinitim. but will be able to extend the life of the resolution beyond the 1985 deadline if it Mcs. Mercier said it was unfortunate that the deferral was not asked two

years ago. "I would feel more secure the facts and figures had been laid or Mayor Barbara Weinberg said that General Manager Robert Weiss and the developers acted in good faith two

years ago when it appeared the mills could be rehabilitated without the need

Director Stephen T. Cassano said Supply Inc. has been withdrawn because there has been some confusion over the athe environmental concerns of the plaintiff effect of tax deferral, but the present have been satisfied. resolution makes it clear that is it simply a case of "Build now, and you GOP Minority Leader Peter DiRosa said that in addition to its economic benefits, mill rehabilitation is exciting.

He said he was pleasently shocked to see what it had accomplished in Winooski, Vt.

Thomas Ward yells at newsmen early today as he tries to help his emotionally overcome wife, Phyllis, from the North Carolina State Capitol after an attempted meeting with Gov. James Hunt to discuss the postponement of Hutchins' execution. At right is his sister-in-law, Inez Bartlett. The women are relatives of one of the North Carolina highway patrolmen Hutchins killed, R. L.

Land sale suit withdrawn I-park reduction satisfies Dworkin

Penny said figures projected in 1981 By Kathy Garmus would not have been valid in 1983 in Herald Reporter Director Kenneth Tedford said he A 2-year-old lawsuit charging the town hopes the move will stimulate rehabili-tation in other areas. with "collusion and fraud" in the sale of land near Union Pond to Economy Electric

> Economy Electric agreed to reduce the size of its parcel in the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park from 10 to nine acres so that additional land in the 40-acre park could be preserved as open space.

"This is the main thing we were fighting for," plaintiff Michael Dworkin said today. The area near the pond is an environmentally sensitive one which serves as a would like to see the mills done but did "flyway" for migrating birds and includes not like the way the administration a walking trail on town-owned property along the pond, Dworkin said. The plans for

the park presented two years ago would The acre forfeited by Economy Electric would serve as a buffer between the industrial park and the walking trail and

would slow erosion of the pond. Dworkin

his offer to purchase the 10-acre parcel was rejected because Economy Electric had already put a deposit on it. He charged that the sale violated competitive bidding requirements in the town charter and contradicted the town's Comprehensive

Plan of Development, which designated the land as open space. Economy Electric President Robert W. Weinberg was also named as a defendant in the suit and later filed a \$1.5 million countersuit against Dworkin. The counter-Weinberg said today that the company's

loss of one acre would not greatly affect its discussed with the town a long time ago Because the town revised the industrial park along the pond. Weinberg said the ndustrial lots had to be adjusted and moved

north toward Tolland Turnpike. Under plans approved last week by the Economic Development Commission, 12 acres of the industrial park would remain open space, including a buffer between the trail and the industrial sites.

Economy Electric would be the main tenant of the park and revenue from the sale develop the rest of the park. The plans were modified based on input from the Conservation Commission. another factor which permitted a settlement, Dworkin said.

Filming on McKinley highest ever

Manchester couple to lead climb

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

their wedding cake. At their otherwise traditional reception, an edible "sculpture" of Mount weather, sub-freezing tempera- a tent for several days, making. But she and her husband have McKinley - with miniature bride and groom on top — was served to

Now Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatwood are really heading for the McKinley summit in Alaska. In June, the two co-directors of the Adventure Challenge program in scaling the tallest mountain in used for the rest of the way. They'll lead an expedition of a climbing," says the 35-year-old it? half-dozen or more adults, plus a Pisch, a biology teacher at Glasfilm crew, up the 23,320-foot

"This is the first time in the U.S. that videotaping has been done at fairly dangerous climb."

Avalanches and crevasses deep, snow-covered cracks in the nountain glacier - will pose the greatest danger of bodily harm to the climbers, he says.

wife will stay on separate rope be as much as 200 or 300 feet deep. ties include cave explorations.

teams during the climb. That way. But all the safety techniques in navigating tree-top obstacle the world would not be able to stop courses and "urban experiences" will be someone left to care for the storms which could make the in New York City or Boston. You could have guessed it from Mark Pisch, Frank's 11-year-old planned 45-day expedition stretch Now Ms. Cheatwood wants to son by a previous marriage. The couple expects harsh winter weather could land the climbers in the experience on to her charges. tures, and continuous light for the "expedition behavior" - the abil- already weathered some trying journey, since McKinley is above ity to get along with others under times. last January, the Adven-

dogsleds will carry supplies as far pick up the tab, expedition

Last year, he notes, was the first for Mary Kay Cosmetics and an year on record that no one was experienced climber at age 25. back where we were before, killed on McKinley — a fact he "We wanted to put ourselves Pisch says. Adventure Challenge/ attributes to climbers becoming through the same things we put our more careful. through the same things we put our for ICES.

hike to the summit.

tonbury High School. "We plan to take the safest route." selves a little bit." says Ms. regaining their former Cheatwood, a beauty consultant momentum.

to two months or longer. Bad grow for herself, so she can pass the Arctic Circle. For much of the stressful mountain conditions - ture Challenge Board of Directors twenty-mile trek through Delani very important. - dissolved the non-profit corpora-National Park up to the glacier at Probably the only predictable tion, citing impending budget

"It's taken us a year, and we're True to the ICES philosophy

ONE SAFETY TECHNIQUE AS CO-DIRECTORS of Adven- Pisch is excited about dramatizing members of the June expedition ture Challenge, Pisch, Ms. Cheat-will employ is probing the snow wood and their instructors dare and threatened wilderness areas and ice with long poles to avoid the young people to exceed their own through television coverage of the JUST IN CASE, Pisch and his treacherous crevasses, which can self-expectations. Typical activities expedition. He thinks it's worth the

the foot of the mountain, they'll thing about the entire trip is the deficits and dissatisfaction with wear snowshoes. Horses and cost Unless a sponsor offers to program offerings as the reasons Pisch and Ms. Cheatwood fought Manchester will risk their lives as possible; backpacks will be members will pay \$6,000 apiece to the dissolution, and disagreed with the board's criticisms. But now, "We'll do very little rock and ice So the question remains: Why do under the wing of the International "We wanted to challenge our- they're still in operation and