professional competence within the organization Snow, a Boston University graduate, i employed in the Hartford office of Positions. H spent 17 years in the insurance field and holds the F.L.M.I. designation. He specializes in placement of insurance professionals in New England

K mart supports Olympics TROY, Mich. - K mart Corp. has presented \$1

million in gold to the U.S. Olympic Committee t help support the U.S. Olympic Team. K mart guaranteed the U.S. Olympic Commit ee a million-dollar donation as part of its "Give or the Gold' nationwide fund-raising effort which began in October.

K mart will be the exclusive retail sponsor of ABC's telecast of the Winter Games in Sarajevo K mart will also be co-retail sponsor of the ABC elecast of the 1984 Summer Games in Los

K mart Corp. is the second-largest non-food retailer in the world, with 1982 sales of \$16.8 billion. The company operates more than 2,100 K mart stores in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Trade subzone designated

BOSTON - A Lawrence textile company h seen declared a foreign trade subzone by the U.S. Department of Commerce, a move designed to ncrease exports and the job market for the loca

The Lawrence Textile Shrinking Co. will become a subzone of the Massachusetts Port Authority Foreign Trade Zone. The company was major user of the foreign trade zone at commonwealth Pier in Boston, said Massport Executive Director David Davis. The foreign trade subzone designation will

allow the company to import fabrics directly to its facility for processing and inspection without paying customs duties, excise taxes or bonding Another foreign trade zone has been approved for air cargo facilities and high technology

companies at the 20-acre Massachusetts Techno

ogy Center at Logan International Airport.

Bank declares dividend

MANCHESTER - Directors of Manchester State Bank have declared a cash dividend of \$1 per share, bank president Nathan G. Agostinel The dividend is payable Jan. 16 to shareholders of record on Dec. 16, 1983, Agostinelli said

Kuklinski named manager HARTFORD - Germaine J. Kuklinski has

seen promoted to branch manager at the North Manchester office of Connecticut National Bank, She joined the bank in 1955 and has served in different positions in CNB's retail loan and She lives in East Hartford

CPA joins accounting firm

GLASTONBURY - Frederick A. Farber, CPA, Bertoline & Co. as manager of its tax department Farber was previously with the Hartford

eccounting firm of Shapiro & Co., which is now part of Coopers & Lybrand. He has practiced in the Hartford area for the past 12 years. Farber is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and holds a master's degree from Baruch College of the City University of New York. He lives in Newington with his wife and two

DiSanto, Bertoline & Co. specializes in small and medium-size businesses and non-profi organizations. It is located at 2225 Main St.,

Business gathering set

A business get-together will be held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton from 4 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 2. It is open to all business and professional n and women who own, manage or represent a company, according to the organizers. Business Coventry, Hartford, Vernon, and a number of other towns.

Attendees will be able to meet one another, pick up literature, and discuss business in a social

attend before Jan. 27 will be listed in the program for the event.

They are the Advertising Works in Hartford, 249-8167, and TonSha Business Systems Inc. in Snow date for the event is Jan. 9.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	127/a	dn ¾
Acmat	123/4	up 14
Aetna	36	dn 34
CBT Corp.	30	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	272/4	up 44
Finast -	15/4	up 1/2
First Bancorp	591/2	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	44%	ne
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	. DC
Hartford National	371/4	up 1/a
Hartford Steam Boiler	55	up 15/4
Ingersoll Rand	541/a	up 21/4
J.C. Penney	551/4	dn 1/a
Lydall Inc.	17%	up 3
Sage Allen	111/2	nc
SNET	351/4	up 3/4
Travelers	31%	dn 7/s
United Technologies	721/2	dn 1/2
New York gold	\$373,25	dn 2.00

Check first to avoid 'moving shock'

If you're among the 80 percent of shoppers for a new home, the odds are that a prime consideration you'll overlook (until too late) is the compatibility of a new neighborhood. As a result, you will be hit by "moving shock" when you discover the culture and costs of the new location differ dramatically from what you have become accustomed to Another major consideration overlooked by the vast

majority of home shoppers will be the energy efficiency of a new house - and the adverse effects of an energy-inefficient home on your overall housing costs may really be a "moving shock. How do you evaluate the compatibility of a new neighborhood? Or the energy-worthiness of a new residence? The answers have been put together in a

new book. "Seeking Shelter — How to Find and Finance an Energy Efficient Home," by Joseph C. Dawson, former director of Public Affairs for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs (William Morrow, \$12,95). Begin by knowing precisely what your options are. If you are moving to a job that is located in a city similar to New York, Boston, St. Louis, your costs for housing, taxes, insurance, utilities and transportation will differ dramatically from other general areas. The admission offices at local universities can tell you about the quality of various secondary schools.

Police departments can tell you about the crime rate. A subscription to the weekly newspaper can give you a deep insight into what issues are important locally Before you settle on a house, do your own door-to-door survey on the neighbors. Ask what they like and don't like about where they live. If no one wants to help out, you'll know your neighbors won't be The energy efficiency of a home will tell you what

Your Money's Worth

· Look for sound insulation first. If the house

doesn't meet requirements, walk away - or get set for big utility bills. Check out weather-stripping, caulking and insulation around housing outlets. If they're poorly

energy efficiency a top priority. Windows facing south in winter climates can capture free heat; in hot climates, the sun entering east or west windows can add heavily to air conditioning bills unless trees offer

· Check the color of the shingles Black shingles absorb the heating rays of the sun, are good for cold but not warm climates. Look for passive techniques that can slash heating costs. In an efficient house, 90 percent of the

heat is provided conventionally.

· Be skeptical of extensive energy renovations in existing homes that may make heating and cooling systems very inefficient. Small, inexpensive adjustments can save enormously on the fuel bills.

evaluate the energy integrity of a house. utilities, such as Pennsylvania Power & Light, have worked with local builders to create energy-efficient

· Check out the living habits of the present owners of a house if the utility bills appear suspiciously low. Winter underwear and not energy efficiency may be · Be sure not to overlook the efficiency of hot water heaters and refrigerators. Energy-efficient systems may use half the energy that conventional systems

newlyweds or retirees. They can be terrific buys. But you must learn how to evaluate mobile homes for energy soundness and what warranties you need for

Dawson's rules are fundamental and unquestiona-bly helpful. But what I found most important as I first skimmed (and then read) his book was the emphasis on how to check the energy efficiency of a house and the instant tip-offs, such as color of the shingles and how the builder placed the windows. No moving shock

Tax guide now available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for iling and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Please make checks payable to

MCI seeks \$1 billion from mail

By Dahleen Glanton United Press Internation

MCI Communications Corp., which has established itself as the nation's No. 2 long-distance telephone company, is trying its luck in the mail

The Washington-based company initiated the Digital Informational Servi-ces Corp., or MCI mail, in September. The service already has grown to more than 80,000 customers, according to Ray Marks, vice president for MCI

The network, which transports letters via computer, was a logical and cost-effective move for MCI, whose elephone network is second only to American Telephone and Telegraph

The company spent about \$40 million to begin the program, but officials said they expect to turn a profit of \$18 million to \$20 million initially and about \$1 billion once the program is fully "Anybody else would have spent "

eight to 10 times that much, but it was cost effective for us because we had the cations network already place." Marks said. Anyone who corresponds via MCI terminal or telex to send letters o

messages to residences and businesses There are no subscription rates or installation fees. All a customer need: do is register with the company. MCI has set up mail centers in several major cities, including Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Philadel phia, Boston, San Francisco, Los

Angeles, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. If the recipient has a terminal or telex, he can accept electronic delivery. There is no charge. Regular users check for mail by means of a toll-free call - often several times a day. The charge to the sender for mail accepted on a screen is \$1 for each "MCI ounce"

typewritten pages. Telex charges vary. Paper copy is delivered to addrescally, Marks said. Letters can be printed on individual letterheads which subscribers can register with MCI, and can carry signatures, Marks

- 7500 characters or about three to five

Four-hour delivery, costing \$25, can be made in the 15 cities that have mail centers. Guaranteed \$6 next-day deliv ery is made by courier in 23,000 cities and towns.

Unguaranteed 48-hour delivery mail, costing \$2, is transmitted to a computer at a center nearest its destination, the taken to a U.S. post office for distribution. Marks said by eliminating some of the travel time, the letter usually will reach the recipient within 48 hours, often the next day.

Marks said the service competes directly with with the postal service's express mail and private couriers such as Federal Express, Emery and

"Our primary aim is the time sensitive mail delivery (mail that must meet a deadline). There are 4.5 million buy them as games and for persona use. We're giving them another oppor

"That's the way the world is going Computers are a commodity in the home and in businesses now." Marks said mail customers include large and small corporations, banks, families and even children. Claus. We answered those ourselve.

much the way the post office handles



In with the new

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, center, greets the new president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Edmund Gorman, left. Outgoing president is Daniel Reale, right.

Tax breaks help

Corporate donations picking up the slack

United Press International

to non-profit organizations will be

Individual giving is not expected to increase dramatically, the study said. "While federal cutbacks, especially for social programs, have created undeniable hardships, the fund-raising picture as a whole is bright," McAuley

He said total giving was expected to grow to \$67.1 billion in 1984, an increase of 55 percent from 1979 levels.

9.5 percent annual rate, from approximately \$3.5 billion in 1983 to \$5.5 billion rise from about \$63.1 billion in 1983 to \$90.4 billion in 1988.

and flexibility in the face of severe economic conditions," McAuley said. to have been nearly as debilitating as ome feared.

"Government cutbacks have been matched by the better-than-expected performance of contributions in

GM-designed car with a Toyotadesigned engine at a GM plant in Fremont Calif. following a 60-day period for public comment and Miller said the deal

NEW YORK - Corporations chalhelp make up for federal slashes in aid giving at an increasing rate for the next few years, thanks to tax breaks and an easing in the recession, a new study

The report, projected to 1988 by Chemical Bank economist John McAuley, also noted that both public and private donors are demanding bette management and visible results for their money, and warned charitable organizations to take heed — or suffer the consequences.

For the five-year period through 1988, the proportion of contributions coming from individuals "will easily remain the largest but it will grow more slowly," increasing at a 6.6 percent average annual rate from about \$51 billion in 1983 to \$70 billion in 1988, the study said. Corporate giving will increase at a

Total contributions are expected to "The not-for-profit sector has dem-

strated remarkable resourcefulness The overall result of a declining federal government role does not seem

Although corporate contribution portion of the whole, they are growing at an encouraging rate." In breaking down contributions, the study said religious groups are faced with tougher problems, since they are

dependent mostly on individual Health and educational institutions are the biggest benefactors of corporate and foundation giving and be quests - 53 percent and 70 percent

Because corporate earnings are expected to rise strongly during the next five years ... we can expect health. education and social service groups to reap the most benefit," the study said. But those groups have had to face some tough decisions in the battle for the donor dollar.

"Organizations which have not befinancial approach are having serious difficulties or have gone out of Commented Delmar Byler of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.: "We are

where the money is going, both from individuals and congregations."

Diane Boylan of the Columbia,
Presbyterian Medical Center Fund. Inc. in New York City, said, "Most of the not-for-profit organizations that are hurting are those that rely heavily on an annual appeal from the public. The large gifts solicited by our fund and many others are still coming in.' She added that non-profit organizations are "working harder to get the through prudent day-to-day financial management and through the most

appropriate short-term investments." Verdell Roundtree of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. told McAuley, "We have been forced to account We have had to broaden our donor base We have learned to manage our organizations much better. We work harder to keep our cost-ratio low. "Management is the key. We have really benefited, as an organization,

from these pressures."

FTC chief: **GM-Toyota** teaches us

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

STAMFORD - A joint venture between General Motors and Toyota would show American industry what can be learned from foreign competi-tion, James C. Miller, chairman of the

Miller, speaking to leaders of large

corporations based in Fairfield County,

of subcompacts in the United States

ecause of a suit filed by rival Chrysler

Corp. to block the consent agreement. Chrysler filed suit Thursday in U.S.

District Court in Washington charging

he venture by GM, the world's larges

auto maker, and Toyota, the third

The FTC in a 3-2 vote last month,

egin production late this year of a

Final FTC approval was expected

vould provide American companies

with direct access to Japanese methods

He compared past U.S. efforts to

of engineering and production.

gave tentative approval for the firms to

argest, might create a monopoly.

also said the deal pending before the FTC would increase the number of By Kathy Garmus small cars in the United States and Herald Reporter eventually lower prices for all vehicles "Here is an opportunity to see if the United States labor organizations can GLASTONBURY - The Minnechaug Golf Course on the Manchester be adapted to this new system," Miller said. "We become more and more a part of the world market." Miller declined further comment or the GM-Toyota plan to build a new line

said this morning.

Before the deal can be completed, a developer who wants to buy the course must produce a site plan and receive the necessary approvals from Glaston-bury, Clark said. He said the process could take as long as eight to ten "Things just don't work fast," he

> Jan. 1, 1984 closing with a Newingtonwilling to pay the \$3.6 million price for He has been trying to sell the 157-acre ourse for some time and said last week following the collapse of negotiations with Glastonbury officials that sale of

Glastonbury officials had hoped to turn the course into an all-purpose recreation center, but were unable to

students copying "homework from a produce the \$3.6 million Clark was

Miller touched on a range of topics in a speech to about 350 members of the Southwestern Area Commerce & Industry Association, which includes such firms as GTE. American Can No national holiday yet Corp. and Xerox Corp. The FTC in the past has relied too much on legal action to force com-

pliance with federal regulations and president and Congress, Miller said. "The problems of the FTC are endemic to an agency given excessive authority," he said. "The long-term (solution) is to have Congress and the president define that authority ... not

un-elected bureaucrats on the Since he was named FTC chairman n 1981, Miller said he has steered the agency away from social issues like the effects of television on children and ended "poor case selection" that eroded enforcement efforts.

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Reagan asks Moscow to work for peace

WASHINGTON - Declaring the United States is in "its strongest Soviets, President Reagan today called on Moscow to remember the

In a televised address beamed

concerns among U.S. allies in Europe and defuse political criticism at home, as well as to call the Kremlin to join in a "struggle for lasting peace that enhances dignity for men and women everywhere." Reagan, however, offered no

areas in which we could engage in concrete proposals or inducements for Moscow to resume arms ing a broad search for areas of "The fact that neither of us likes the other's system is no reason to refuse to talk," he said. "Living in

Calling 1984 "a year of opportunities for peace," Reagan said the United States and the Soviet Union must look beyond their fundamental ideological differences and

this nuclear age makes it impera-

tive that we talk."

information

on that property."

constructive cooperation. The speech, virtually devoid of the strident anti-Soviet rhetoric Reagan has used in the past, came on the eve of an East-West disarmament conference in Sweden and at a time when

"Foremost among them is to

arms," he said. "There is no

rational alternative but to steer a

course which I could call credible

deterrence and peaceful competi-

tion. And if we do so, we might find

Addressing himself to three distinct constituencies - the Soviets, the Europeans and American might "is necessary to deter can voters - Reagan acknowl-

et the nation right after a decade in which it "seemed filled with self-doubt and neglected its defenses" in the face of a Soviet relations between Washington and military build-up, Reagan warned, Moscow are at their lowest point in "History teaches us that war begins when governments believe the price of aggression is cheap."

negotiations. We are prepared to there is less danger that the Soviet adership will underestimate our and to work for practical, fair strength or question our resolve solutions on the basis of mutual Stressing that his policies have "We will never retreat from said," is based on three guiding

in relations.

negotiations." As expected, Reagan offered no new incentives for the Soviets to return to the bargaining table or inducements for the Kremlin to accept his invitation to "do more to find areas of mutual interest and then build on them."

differences peacefully, through

talks in Europe, which broke down the stage for an election-year late last year, deepening the chill summit. He also insisted that any dialogue with Moscow "deal with real problems, not atmospherics." "Strength and dialogue go hand in hand," Reagan said, "We are

"We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible - a dialogue that will serve to promote peace in the troubled regions of the world, reduce the level of arms and build a constructive working relationship," he said. The approach to this goal, he

principles: realism, strength and Despite his urgent appeal. Reagan reiterated his view the United States and the Soviet Union "are in

a long-term competition" and 'we must be Irank in acknowledging

Reagan plans

The official said the decision, which follows months of intensive study by scientists and military planners, will be reflected in the fiscal 1985 budget Reagan sends to Congress in early February. Confirmation of Reagan's plans came in advance of his call today for improvements in U.S. Soviet relations and the establishment of "a constructive

In late November, Reagan and his national security advisers reviewed the findings and recommendations of a special scientific panel that spent five months evaluating high-technology missile defense systems The interagency group recommended commitment to a long-term program of research and development. without assurances the effort will produce a system to ender offensive nuclear weapons obsolete, as

After examining the recommendations of his advisers in the context of recent budget deliberations Reagan "has decided to carry on a serious R&D

"The R&D is the responsible thing to do," the official said. "It is not going to be a high-visibility, hyped, major focus of the administration's effort. The resident is serious about it. And if you're serious

placed as high as \$25 billion, officials said the "prudent" course set by the president initially wil involve only a minor boost in outlays for research and technologies.

protection against attack by nuclear missiles "There might be, and there might not be," the

While he provided few specifics, discussions in the ensuing months have focused on the development of

nuclear missiles in flight. Some scientists outside the government have raised doubts not only about the technical feasibility of such a system, but also about the political, legal and litary rationale. Some warn a program to develop detected in the building, sent terrified such a system would be viewed as provocation by the esidents scrambling out windows to Soviet Union, while others have questioned its legality inder existing arms agreements.

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Reagan did not even obliquely

research for new weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has thorized a program of research and development on space-age weapons capable of destroying incoming nuclear missiles, a senior White House official said

and realistic working relationship with the Soviet

Reagan proposed last March.

program" in this area, the senior White House official

about it, you want it to survive over the long term." Although the cost of a ballistic missile defense system of the type envisaged by Reagan has been

development on lasers and other advanced The Pentagon is spending close to \$1.8 billion in this area during the current fiscal year. The official said Reagan wants to determine whether there are technologies that "might emerge in the distant future" - perhaps toward the turn of the century - that hold "some promise" of offering

official said. In a televised speech last March that since has become known as his "Star Wars" speech. Reagan proposed mobilizing the scientific community "to program to begin to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear

space-and ground-based weapons systems involving the use of lasers, particle beams and other advanced technologies for detecting, tracking and destroying

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has spawned fears of "an in-

said, "but profoundly mistaken."

"This is understandable" he

Instead, Reagan insisted his

arms policies and use of military

force are "making the world a

Reagan argued increased Amer-

war and to facilitate negotiated

avoid war and reduce the level of creased danger of conflict

By Norman D. Sandler

and seize new hopes for peace.

across the nation and to Europe, Reagan sounded an election-year theme of peaceful cooperation and renewed talks, founded in large part on his \$1.5 billion-plus arms buildup of the last three years "I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship

The speech, delivered from the

Minnechaug not sold

Town-line course to open for season asking for the course and clubhouse

Glastonbury town line will open for the 984 season because snags encountered by developers have delayed the sale of the course, owner Graham L. Clark

said. "We'll probably make the whole season the way I look at it." Clark had previously predicted a

the course to Frank Troy, president of the Banner Land Co. was almost

Troy had made Clark a firm offer for the course in October, but at that time Glastonbury officials were still hopefu that an agreement with Clark could be reached. 100 and 110 single-family luxury houses with the cheaper houses starting at

"He's working on it," Clark said.

was nearly certain.

'That's not an instantaneous event,

be reached for comment this morning

Americans celebrate King's 55th birthday

By United Press International leader Martin Luther King Jr. won't become a national holiday until 1986,

Coretta Scott King, who led the fight official on King's birthday in 1986, attended a concert of gospel music in the Newark, N.J., Symphony Hall featuring speeches by civic leaders.
"You in New Jersey helped keep the memory and spirit of Martin Luther King alive," she said to a crowd of about 250 people. She praised the state for being the first to officially commemorate her husband's birthday. King, a Baptist minister who won the Nobel Peace Prize, was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. He would have been 55 Sunday.

Gov. Thomas Kean, who attended the reception in Newark, said America is a 'much better place to live because Martin Luther King lived." "He was and is an example to us all. He proved neither race nor age has any monopoly on wisdom," Kean said. Council President Ralph Grant presented Mrs. King with a street sign bearing her husband's name. High Street in Newark was renamed Martin

Lather King Drive. Civic leaders in Pittsburgh renamed

a Port Authority Transit of Allegheny February the "Martin Luther King Jr. East Busway." In Hartford, Conn., the city's Revital-

said that through King the nation will honor "the achievements of all Americans of all colors who seek the America he dreamed of - an America that lives out the true meaning of its creed." While most Americans talked of King's ideals, Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, said King's dreams

a testimonial dinner Saturday night as a leader who believed peace could be

ization Corps of Hartford hosted a memorial service in King's honor as the state prepared to celebrate a state noliday Monday dedicated to the slair civil rights leader State Treasurer Henry Parker, the state's highest elected black official,

have yet to be realized. "As I look around ... I'm somewhat discouraged, Daniels said. "Poverty and unemployment is higher today than 20 years ago and blacks have less of a chance to get decent and affordable housing. In Atlanta, King was remembered at

achieved through humanitarian rather than military means. Former President Jimmy Carter was the featured speaker at the dinner onoring Atlanta Mayor Andrew



Brookline, Mass., firefighters hose down smoking debris after an explosion blew out the rear wall of a three-story apartment

building during a seven-alarm fire late Sunday.

Explosion and fire rip apartment house

staircase.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — A wheelchair-bound man said "there was badly burned body was pulled today no way." Murphy could have made it from the rubble of a three-story brick apartment house devastated by a tremendous explosion and fire which ripped off the rear wall and left the ding looking like "a doll's house." The body, believed to be that of an 87-year-old invalid man, his 35-year-old daughter, or possibly that of third person, was extricated from a heap of debris at the rear of the building being

Murphy and his daughter, Mary, were in the rubble. Fire officials could no immediately confirm that the third person, a guest of the Murphys, was in

picked apart by a crane at about 7:30

Fire Chief James Fallon said John

Authorities said the body recovered was so badly mutilated by the tons of rubble from the collapsed building that it was unrecognizable. A student who cared for

The cause was under investigation

but firefighter Kevin Lynch said. "We issume it was gas." Firefighters vered a broken 6-inch gas main in the pasement of the building. of two in the Boston area Sunday night.

of buildings 50 to 100 feet away.

out of the building safely. She said he

could only leave the building with the

help of an electric chair attached to the

said came after an odor of gas was

safety and left at least 40 people

It was quite a tremendous explo-

homeless in sub-freezing

sion," said Maggie Huff, a neighbo

who said she saw windows knocked out

A Main Street store that's drawn candidates for 30 years



RICHARD RUSSELL store's a political first stop

By Richard March United Press International

KEENE N.H. - Ronald Russell's campaign button board --plastered with some 600 tin menentoes of political hopes - is becoming a routine stop on the first-in the nation presidential

primary trail It rests on a wall near the back of his Main Street clothing store in this southwestern New Hampshire city. For about 30 years, candidates ranging from the obscure to the historically secure have dropped by to pin their buttons into

dribble through here over the

course of the years," says Russell,

gazing at the cluttered surface that reads like a crash course in political slogans. In one corner there's a patriotic pitch from former Alabama Gov

George Wallace, requesting voters

special interest groups. Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has one pledging "Nurses for Nelson." Another button support for former Vice President During his 30 or so years of collecting buttons, Russell has met

Of all the candidates, Richard "It's literally been in the hundreds - serious and nonboard, spelling out his political serious," he says. "The easiest to talk to, the most intelligent was On one side there's "Let's clean house with Ike and Dick." On Jimmy Carter - no ifs, ands or buts about it. He just softly related to you."
Russell admits be has a prefer-

button shaped like a small egg and studded with pearls.
"I couldn't tell you if they're ence for Democrats, His wife, Pat. served several terms as a Demoreal," says Russell, who occasioncratic state representative and has ally smiles when a certain button held a number of tea parties for state and presidential candidates. Hubert Humphrey stands out in Russell's estimation as "a real "There," he says, pointing to a dignified button from former tactician," and he remembers Estes Kefauver as "an old

But one of his fondest memories is of an Oklahoma hopeful whose legacy never spread much farther than Russell's board. Russell recalls that Rick Loewenherz came up from Tulsa eight years short-lived presidential bid.

them all," says Russell, whose button collection includes contributions from statewide He says he has had a life-long interest in politics but prefers to remain an observer. He has also encouraged his four sons and one

daughter to keep an eye on politics.

good things to keep them together are sports and politics," says Russell. "I brought my children up to be very concerned citizens. If they do not vote, they do not deserve to talk about it."

Peopletalk



Alexander Haig Barry Manilow

Revelations and a song

Alexander Haig Jr., who reportedly resigned from the Reagan administration under pressure, has written a book about his tenure as secretary of state. Barry Manilow will sing the "Sta Spangled Banner" at the start of Super Bowl XVIII this coming Sunday

Richard Dawson's feud

Not all the fighting on "Family Feud" is done on-camera, according to TV Guide. And some of it involves the magazine itself. The cover of the Jan. 21 issue of the magazine pictures game show hosts Pat Sajak, Monty Hall, Bob Barker, Jack Barry, Bill Cullen and Wink Martindale. Notably absent is the host of one of TV's hottest games, Richard Dawson of "Family Feud." TV Guide, in a story unflattering to Dawson, says Dawson refused to be interviewed without a guarantee his picture would be on the cover - alone. Dawson's press representative, Leonard Grainger, told UPI that was "totally untrue," "I'm the one who turned it down," he said, "and I thought I did itvery graciously. We did not choose to be interviewed." He said it is Dawson's policy to be

Triple casting

Robert Parker has three top actors playing his fictional detective. Spenser - and he is particularly interested in the casting because the character Is based on himself. Parker, who lives in Lynnfield, Mass., is pleased with the choice of TV hunk Tom Selleck to play Spenser in the movie version of his mystery novel "Early Autumn, but shys at the comparison. "Someone tactlessly suggested that I not stand too close to him ... I hope he's short," Parker said Meantime, Spenser in the television version of Parker's lovel "Ceremony" will be played by ex-MASHer Mike Farrell, while Richard Dreyluss has been signed to play the sleuth's role in the film version

Quote of the day Lee Jacocca may be the best-known executive

in America - or is he? Tom Brokaw and an NBC crew spent much of paring an NBC Reports special, "Iacocca: An American Profile. Brokaw said: "The private Lee Iacocca known to the American public. He is a man whose public image is that of a hard-driving pitchman for the resurging Chrysler Corpo ration. The private. Lee Iacocca, how ever, can very often

be altogether differ ent. He can be shy sensitive and oldfashioned. He is ex-

Lee lacocca

family and calls them every day, often twice a day, just as his late father called him every day. For a big-time, hard-driving businessman be really is, at the core of it all, an old-fashioned Italian patriarch.



Michael Landon Lady Diana How the rich live

When Lady Diana married Prince Charles, she requested that all his trouser pockets be sewn tight because she didn't think his hands-in-his pockets habit was in keeping with a royal image That's one of the tidbits dug out by Robin Leach, who will host and direct the second two-hour edition of the syndicated TV show, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Leach also learned while taping the show that the Princess of Wales makes it a rule to spend 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. uninterrupted with her son. William, during which time she also exercises to Jane Fonda's workout tape. Other rich and famous types on the TV special include Morgan Fairchild, Cher, Donald Trump, Stefanie Powers, Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, Michael Landon and David Hasselhoff.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1984 with 349 to follow. The moon is approaching its full

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 German philosopher Franz Bren-tano in 1838, Andre Michelin, the French industrialist who first mass-produced rubber automobile tires, in 1853, and singer Ethel Merman in 1909.

On this date in history: In 1920, the United States went legally "dry" as prohibition of olic beverages became effective under the 18th amendment to the constitution. It was repealed in

In 1925, Leon Trotsky was dismissed as chairman of the Russian Revolution Military

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard, her mother and 20 other people were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vega-Nevada. Lombard was the wife of actor Clark Gable In 1974, the White House denied that President Nixon personally

made any erasures in the so-called "Watergate tapes."
A thought for the day: The Roman poet Horace wrote, "Seize the day. Put no trust in the



Today in history

On Jan. 16, 1942, screen star Carol Lombard, along with her mother and 20 other people, were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nev. The actress was the wife of actor Clark Gable.

Weather

triggers a certain memory.

Michigan Gov. George Romney.

to "Stand up for America." In another there's "LBJ for the USA" that alternately flashes images of

a grim-faced Lyndon Johnson and

plains Russell. "You don't see

many of them anymore. They're so

Nixon leads the list of contributors.

another side is a "Nixon-Lodge"

"That's a double blinker," ex-

a map of the lower 48 states.

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of light snow. Highs in the 20s. Tonight light snow will likely continue Lows 5 to 10 inland to near 20 along the shore. Tuesday mostly sunny and temperatures will rise to 25 to

Maine: Mostly sunny north and sunny followed by increasing cloudiness elsewhere today. Highs from the single numbers north to the mid 20s south. Becoming cloudy north and scattered flurrie elsewhere tonight. Lows from 5 below north to the low teens along the coast. Scattered flurries north and flurries ending elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the teens north to near 30 south.

New Hampshire: Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness

today. Highs from 5 above north to the mid 20s along the coast. Cloudy with scattered flurries tonight Lows from zero north to 15 above along the coast. Flurries ending followed by gradual clearing Tues day. Highs from the upper teens north to the low 30s along the coast. Vermont: Mostly sunny north oday. Clouding up south this afternoon. A chance of light snow there by evening. Highs in the teens. Cloudy tonight. Chance of a little light snow south. Not as cold. Lows 10 to 15. Mostly cloudy

uesday. A bit milder. Highs in th Long Island Sound: Winds variaabout 10 knots today and tonight becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better but possibly lowering to 2 to 3 miles late this afternoon and evening in light now and patchy fog. Average wave heights I foot today through

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday Chance of snow Thursday. Clear ing Friday. Overnight lows in the teens. Daytime highs upper 20s to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday

and near 20 Friday. Vermont: Chance of a few flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Cold. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 10 above. Maine: Generally fair weather through the period but with scat tered flurries north on Friday Highs in the teens to low 20s north and mostly 20s south. Lows 5 above to 15 below north and 10 above to 10

New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through the period but with scattered flurries north on Friday. Highs in the teens to low 20s north and mostly 20s south Lows 5 above to 15 below north and 10 above to 10 below south.

High and low_

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 76 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Today's low was 31 degrees below zero at Massena, N.Y.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 182,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 094 Play Four: 7784

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England; Maine daily: 974
New Hampshire daily: 1396
Rhode Island daily: 6738
Vermont daily: 900

abucks: 12, 15, 16, 18, 24, 35.



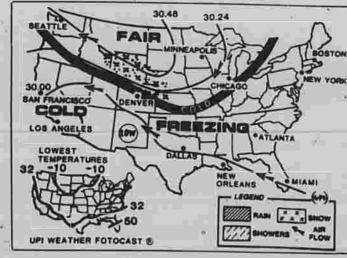
Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today becoming cloudy with a 60 percent chance of light snow in the afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Light variable winds. Tonight cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low temperature 10 to 15. Wind light and variable. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs in the low 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Arthur Rancourt, 9, of 202 Woodbridge St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows high clouds from Mexico across the Gulf of Mexico, from New Mexico to the Great Lakes and from the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians. Rain producing clouds are dimly visible over California and along the Georgia/Carolina coast.



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern and Central Plains Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 33 (52), Houston 20 (37), Chicago 6 (21), Cleveland 9 (28), Dallas 30 (35), Denver 1 (14), Duluth -13 (5), Houston 38 (46), Jacksonville 43 (64), Kansas City 13 (24), Little Rock 25 (33), Los Angeles 46 (64), Miami 60 (80), Minneapolis -08 (9), New Orleans 42 (55), New York 22 (35), Phoenix 42 (61), San Francisco 39 (54), Seattle 21 (32), St. Louis 13 (26), and Washington

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Manchester in Brief

Malone is satisfactory

Manchester pediatrician H. John Malone. Republican mamber of the Board of Education, is still a patient in Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an attack of acute diverticulitis Friday night, his wife Beverly said this morning. Hospital officials report that Malone is in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Malone said he is recovered" and will be discharged Tuesday. He will be back at work by the end of the week, Mrs Malone said. Malone had expected to attend the state Republican Covention on Saturday, his wife

Little reaction to layoffs

added, and was "very disappointed" that he

Public school teachers have not yet reacted to the proposed elimination of 8.5 elementary school teaching positions and 1.5 junior high school positions at the end of this school year. Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli said Friday.

School Superintendent James P. Keenedy proposed the reductions in his recommended 1984-85 school budget, citing declining enrol-lments and the closing of Highland Park School. Tognalli said the contr trying to unseat the MEA has been grabbing the spotlight from the budget. Organizers of the rival Teachers Education Association of Manchester

In the past, Tognalli said, teachers have been pleased that there haven't been more lay-offs 'The general feeling," he added, "is that the stration has done a good job keeping lay-offs down."

Shelter application submitted

Developer Raymond F. Damato of Manchester has applied for Planning and Zoning Commission approval to build three bird and duck shelters at 40 New State Road The shelters would be placed alongside an

existing garage that is located near the Hockanum River. Each shelter would be slightly over 8 feet long and 4 feet high, according to plans filed with the Planning Department. The plans require PZC approval because the involve modification of a site in a Residence M zone, said Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning.

PZC meeting postponed

The Planning and Zoning Commission business meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled because of Dr. Martin Luther King The meeting will be held Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center conference room.

Fire Calls

Thursday, 6:11 p.m. — car fire, 114 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

call, 29 Stephen St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 12:59 a.m. - medical call, 96 E Rachel Road

Friday, 8:01 a.m. - medical

Friday, 9:17 a.m. - meidcal

Friday, 5p.m. - chimney fire, 15

Scarborough Road (Town,

Friday, 9:25 p.m. - sparking wires, Sterling Place and Main

call, 256 Kennedy Road

call, 256 Kennedy Road

Thursday, 11:59 p.m. - medical

Manchester

(Paramedics)

Elliott recalls years in court — and before

Tall smile

for tall tales

Dwane Custer, 7, left, was

one of half a dozen

youngsters who turned

out on Saturday to hear

storyteller Gertrude

Blanks, right, tell African

folktales at the Lutz

Children's Museum. The

occasion was the muse-

um's birthday party for

the philosopher Albert

Schweitzer. This month

the museum is sponsor-

ing an exhibit of Schweitzer memorabilia

ferald photos by Tarquinio

and African folk art.

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Thomas Elliott retired last month after serving for 23 years as the head of he Manchester Superior Court Family for a man who used to hop freight trains and ride them from one end of the country to the other

Some time after he quit riding the trains, Elliott, a Manchester native who is now 62, settled down more than 30 years ago when he and his wife, Lorraine, moved to Columbus Street and helped organize a neighborhood social cooperative. Short of money, the group of young couples created its own entertainment. Elliott remembers fondly the bonfires they built at night in each other's back yards.

While a crowd gathered around the fire to roast hot dogs, small groups would take turns patrolling the neigh safe in bed. Now defunct, the Hilliard Association, as the group was called was a model of what Elliott thinks all

communities should have "The kids who came from those families didn't get into trouble," he said in an interview last week. "If it was up to a neighborhood like this, there wouldn't be any prisons.

HIS THREE CHILDREN surprised he distrusted them, he said, but he

When he was 14 he started riding freight trains across the country during summer vacations. Riding sometime inside the cars, sometimes on top of them, he met many fellow travellers, some as young as he. When they needed money, they would leave the trains to

pick up odd jobs. "Three or four dollars would take you a long way," he said of that time. Ofter local police escorted him back to the train after he bought his dinner, to make sure he didn't stick around town and cause trouble, he said When he was a young parent, Elliott told new families in his neighborhood that he wanted it to be the best place in

that his enthusiasm infected others, he At the time, Elliott was a union steward at Chandler Evans in West Hartford. When an employee came close to being fired for missing work or alcoholism, it was part of Elliott's job

to try to help him mend his ways.

rehicle accident, Taylor and West Bissell St. (Town, Paramedics).

call, 1124 Tolland Turnpike problem, 24 Prospect St. (Town).
(Paramedics). Sunday, 6:23 p.m — medical

Saturday, 3:24 a.m. - medical trict, Paramedics).

the world to raise children. He sensed

Fastest passenger train

Saturday, 1:05 a.m. - motor

Vernon streets (Town,

call, Interstate 86 at exit 93 (Eighth

Saturday, 3:24 a.m. - medical

Saturday, 4:20 a.m. - water

Saturday, 5:30 a.m. - medical

Saturday, 5:33 a.m. - house fire,

Saturday, 1:47 p.m. - medical

call, 25 Chester Drive

143 Barry Road (Paramedics).

Saturday, 5 p.m. - medical call,

Saturday, 5:27 p.m. - alarm, (Town).

call, Deepwood Drive

(Paramedics)

fire, 699 Center St. (Town, 58 Holl St. (Town, Paramedics).

problem, 615 Parker St. (Town).

The world's fastest scheduled passenger train is France's TGV which covers the 39.4-mile stretch from Macon to Moncharin in 20 minutes at an average speed of 117.6 miles per hour.

Meadows Convalescent Center, 333

call, 128 Henry St. (Eighth Dis-

call, Pascal Lane (Paramedics).

Sunday, 5:16 p.m - water

call, 72 Russell St. (Paramedics).

fire, 336 Broad St. (Town).

Haynes St. (Town).

District)

scare, 363 Broad St. (Town).

fire, 36 Bretton Road (Eighth

Monday, 8:17 a.m. - water

Sunday, 10:02 p.m. - dumpster

Sunday, 10:44 p.m. - smoke

Monday, 12: 10 a.m. - lockout, 71

Saturday, 5:32 p.m. - medical

Sunday, 8:13 a.m. - medical

THOMAS ELLIOTT retired after 23 years He said he found it gratifying to work broken families and families whose with people who had problems. So when problems have come to the court's the Manchester Circuit Court posted an attention.

takes two officers, two clerks and a family agencies and courts around the load. And the circuit court, after two the list.

superior court. to collect delinquent child-support little counseling themselves except in happy hours roaming Florida beaches payments. The staff also advises crises, they make referrals to public with his metal detector

opening for a family relations officer, Elliott applied for and got the job. drew up a list of ten "commandments" WHEN HE STARTED. Elliott and the list to syndicated columnist Ann one clerk made up the staff. Now it Landers, who printed it. Dozens of

After a few years on the job Elliott for separated parents. He submitted

transformations, is now the state Elliott said the division's services

problems of most of the families he ees. He once figured the number of broken families in his case load. THE OFFICE often refers those with

alcohol-related problems to Honor Court, which Elliott started about 16 years ago with help from Alcoholics Anonymous. He said he was stunned to hear at those sessions how alcoholics viewed their problems.

"Here are people who have lost everything - their family, their job. their license, their home - but they never blame alcohol. They always blame persons, places and things their wives, their bosses. He said the resisters often can't believe at first how close the experiences of the A.A. members who speak to them are to their own lives. Some

clients have accused him of planting speakers, he said. "I gained a lot of insight into what's ppening in our society today." he said of his tenure in the division When he first went to work there, he said, he found the husband was usually o blame for the problems of the amilies he saw. The husband drank too much, squandered the family incom on alcohol and sometimes struck his

BUT IN RECENT YEARS, Ellion aid, wives have became more equal to usbands as contributors to marita discord. Women used to be candid bout their problems, while men refused to cooperate. Elliott said Now men - even those charged with starting the problems - often express

more concern about their families than their wives do, he said. Now, at age 62, Elliott seems content to leave it all behind. At a Jan 6, dinner given in his honor, court employees presented him with a metal detectorust what he needed to hunt for Spanish doubloons in the water near his

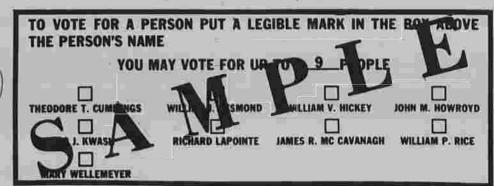
condominium on the east coast of

Florida. He and his wife plan to spend the winter months there and may one day settle permanently. Elliott has plenty to occupy his supervisor to manage the 10,000-case country later wrote to request copies of leisure time. He and his wife will keep up with a long-standing hobby buying antiques and collectibles at are available to troubled families free estate sales to resell at local flea The family division's main charge is of charge. Although staff members do markets. And he anticipates many

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APRICOTS



graphers before their debate Sunday at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. From left are John Glenn, Alan

Cranston, Ernest Hollings, George McGovern, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson and Rubin Askew.

Mondale, Glenn give good show

Debate erupts into shouting match

By Don Phillips United Press International

HANOVER N.H. - No clear winner emerged, but the eight Democratic presidential candigood theater in their televised debate, including a shouting match

Broadcasting Service just six audience of about 800. Mondale weeks before the Feb. 28 New shouted as Glenn tried to interrupt Hampshire primary, was generally a gentlemanty discussion of floor! issues unside Sen. Glenn. D-Ohio.

over, radio reports said.

U.S./World

In Brief

Thousands run for cover

killing at least two civilians and wounding

presidential palace in the Beirut suburb

Radio stations warned residents to stay off the

streets during the barrage, which continued most of the morning. The heaviest volume of fire fell

Reagan image shields him

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's image

shield him from a number of controversies the

have forced mose appointees out of governmen

involvement while appointees are falling by the

Shultz, Gromyko to meet

could begin a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I think we will have a broad and constructive

predictions declaring. "I do not want to put any

spin on it as to optimism or pessimism or any

Lottery mystery unfolds

TORONTO — The mystery behind the holder, or holders, of a \$13 9-million ticket in the Lotto 649

draw may begin to unfold today when Ontario

Spokeswoman Wendy Horne confirmed on the

The winner of the largest tax-free lottery prize

n North America has up to a year to claim the

The six wanning combers in Saturday's Lotto

649 draw for a record jackpot of \$13,890,588 80

were 2, 12, 29, 31, 44 and 46. The bonus number

Light snow/dusts nation

A widespread winter weather center chilled by

Arctic winds edging into the Plains scattered snow today from the Rockies to Tennessee:

Temperatures fell along with the snow, plunging

Cloud cover over the Southeast kept tempera tures above freezing today and prevented a

repeat of snow that slicked roads Sunday with

Temperatures were reported below zero from

Kansas to New England Massena, N.Y., was 29

degrees below zero and Russell, Kan., was at

occumulations of up to 3 inches in Alabama

below zero as far south as Kansas.

weekend that the ticket was purchased in Ontario but the corporation would not disclose the exact

Stockholm

in Stockholm today.

Lottery Corp. offices open.

ocation until its offices opened.

han at any time since Watergate, aides say, Part of Reagan's ability to avoid persona

Baabda. The palace compound was not hit.

between 9 a.m. and noon local time

erybody: for the B-1 bomber, poison nerve debate "helped the public under-That's the same vague gob gas. And he uses voodoo numbers stand what we are up to." Standing bledegook of nothing that we've to say what my programs would been hearing throughout this cam- cost. My position is responsible."

integrupt Glenn, saying, "Point of monishing the two that with the personal privilege! Point of personal\privilege!" He finally said, - conduct the affairs of this business "There's just been a six minute in a serious vein." between Walter Mondale and John Both men jumped to their feet rious, dealing with nuclear arms, before a stunned but amused the economy and social issues. But pudience of about 800. Mondale it was clear that Mondale was a.

"The reason we have a \$200 "You cannot lead the country if appearing irritated with Mon-dale's statements, accused him of you voted for Reaganomics," thing, Hart said. promising everything to Mondale scolded Glenn "He voted

him: "I have the floor! I have the larly Glenn and Sen. Gary Hart.

in the snow outside his headquar ters, he told reporters, "One thing I paign, Glenn said. Jesse Jackson attempted to
Mondale tried repeatedly to soothe the troubled waters, adreally felt honored about, they all attacked Walter Mondale ' country watching, "We have to Asked later if he thought the

exchange between him and Mon-Generally, the debate was se-Glenn said, "That wasn't petty. That's spelling out our Hollings said he was concerned that the candidates focused too much on each other

'I though it went well," he said. But I think we all tried to hard to. throw a net over each other, when we should be putting the net over "He said. It is not benign." we should be putting the net over

Tsongas' cancer like a 'valley of darkness'

BOSTON (UPI) — Paul Tsongas always seemed to have luck and good timing as he rose from a city councilor to county commissione United States Senate in less than a

Massachusetts Democrat thought his luck had run out after feeling a Tsongas, 42, went for an exam or Oct. 7 and soon found he had cancer of the lymph node, a mild andeasily treatable form but serious enough to convince him his political career was over-He said in an interview published Sunday in the Boston Globe and aired WNEV-TV, Channel 7, that the discovery plunged him "into the valley of darkness" and

eventually caused him to decide

not to seek re-election for a second

In 1978, Tsongas defeated Re-

Brooke, the first black member of

the Senate since Reconstruction

spokesman for the Democratic

Party's liberal wing. He had

But Tsongas said uncertainty

about his future and concern that

preclude him from a normal

family life convinced him to step

"Cancer makes you think about

other things," he said. "If I'm

going to have regrets, let it be on

my political career and not my

young daughters, said he will

never forget the initial words of the

SEN. PAUL TSONGAS his career is over

form of cancer. All the fears and prejudices and horrors that word ures up were flooding me. "I remember vividly walking my daughters to school, and second term when the cancer was live to be 43 in February," Tsonga: said. "When you have a 2-year-old child in your arms, it's a devastatfrom a mild form of the cancer which is curable in half to two ing experience.

You immediately start on the road into the valley of darkness," Tsongas said. "It wasn't the medical condition. It was all the mental and psychic fears." Tsongas later consulted with Dr George Canellos, chief of medical

service at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston who re examined the senator on Oct. 22 "He told me to stop feeling sorry said, 'Look, you got a problem. A lot of people have this problem. It "Then he kicked me out of his office and said. 'Go live a normal

any connection with what he called

He said his group's campaign was

A week ago, West German intelli-

gence officials warned that anti-

attacks on U.S. military bases because

of the failure of the anti-nuclear

American terrorists were planning

"the alleged kidnapping "

against individuals

Kidnapped U.S. soldier found unharmed

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) Police searched for the suspected kidnappers of an American soldie found unharmed after reporting his abductors threatened to kill him to

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Artillery shells fired at protest West Germany's new U.S.andom crashed into Christian east Beirut today made nuclear missiles A farmer's wife found Cpl. Liam others as thousands of terrified residents ran for Fowler, 21, of Port Orange, Fla., asleep n her farmyard near the town o U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met for three Miesbach, 30 miles south of Munich, at sunrise Sunday, a police spokesman hours as shells poured into the hillside around the

> Fowler was covered only by curtain material and suffering from exposure. police said, but a U.S. Army spokesman said he was otherwise "apparently in good condition." Fowler disappeared Friday night from his base at the U.S. Army's 56th Field artillery brigade in Schwaebisch-

Maj Anthony Maravola, a spokesquestioning him.

"West German police are treating. the incident as a kidnapping, and they are continuing their investigations, Maravola said red Dodge with the army registration

nber AN 8530 in which he disappeared had not been found with him. The spokesman said a news blackout had been imposed while the investiga-Fowler, in a telephone call to his wife Saturday, claimed he had been kid- group leading demonstrations at the

150 miles northwest of where he was activists, police said found. Fowler said the activists had threatened to kill him unless the American man at Fowler's brigade, said police media, within 72 hours, published a returned the soldier to the base after statement that West Germans do not want new U.S.-made Pershing-2 and cruise missiles deployed in the country.

> The West German government announced Dec. 30 that the first battery of country to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles, were operational Informed sources said the missiles were deployed at Fowler's field ar-

nuclear demonstrations have been A spokesman for the anti-missiles

movement to halt the missile given in a telephone call to the West German news agency DPA Saturday. agency "demonstrators" had kidnapped an American soldier near his

Still a long way to go

Many wives earn more

wanted to see him succeed," said David Gergen WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new substantially. departing communications director. "They don't government study says 6 million mid him personally responsible because they like LONDON - U.S. Secretary of State George with men. Shultz said today he will meet his Soviet counterpart Wednesday in a "constructive leased Sunday and the figure Nearly one-fourth of the wives represented about 12 percent of who make more money than their to have a wife as the sole spirit" but refused to predict if the encounter merican couples. "We will approach our discussions with the Soviet Union in a constructive spirit and hope

they will do likewise." Shultz told a news onference before a scheduled departure for Shultz will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Wednesday during a 35-nation European security conference. Gromyko arrived agenda." Shultz said but he refused to make any

The study, titled "Wives Who more years of college, the report larger paycheck. One in five black vomen earned 40 percent as much husbands.

The study also noted the rising wives earned more than their number of married women workhusbands in 1981, but married ing outside the home. Just after have a long way to go to catch up all wives were employed but by and sales jobs, the study said, 1982 more than half of them were in The Census Bureau report re- the paid labor force, it said.

Earn More Than Their Hus- said, and 38 percent had more bands, said on the average years of schooling than their compared with about one in 10 as their husbands and they made 59 "Wives who earn more than percent as much when the compar- their husbands are not really superstars," Ms. Bianchi said in 1981 with the wife as the sole earner "So it is still the atypical case in an interview. "They usually be- was \$17,122 but with the husband as which the wife is the major came the family's breadwinner the sole carner it climbed to contributor to the family income," because their husbands have prob- \$22,800. If both worked but the

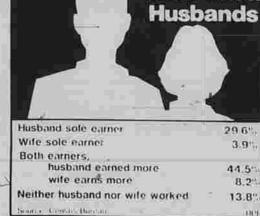
Wives who outearn their husbands were more highly concentrated in professional and managerial jobs and wives who earned less working women generally still World War II, about 20 percent of were primarily in clerical, service

taking place.

husbands had completed four or breadwinner or the spouse with a couples were in these categories

It said black couples were more to have a wife as the sole

white or Hispanic couples, accord-The median family income in the report said. "But the number of lems with their jobs. There is also a husband was the primary breadamilies relying solely on the group of women who raise children winner the median income rose to



Six Million Women Earn

More Than

Six million wives - about one out of eight in the nation - earned more money than their husbands in 1981, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Association projects 550,000 heart attack deaths

DALLAS (UPI) - The American pant," afflicting 37.3 million Ameri- 102,130 who died of accidents, the No. 3 Heart Association Sunday projected up to 1.5 million Americans would suffer heart attacks this year, and an estimated 550,000 of them would die. In its annual study, "Heart Facts 1984." the association said that despite advances in research and treatment, ardio-vascular disease was still the nation's No. 1 killer, and 42.7 million Americans have it in some form. The report, released Sunday, said

high blood pressure was still "ram-

cans, or nearly one out of every four killer. to disability, said the report. The association said that in 1981 -

"In 1981, nearly 1 million American heart attacks or suffered related chest The cost to the nation from heart deaths were attributed to cardiovascu- pains disease, in straight cash, would reach lar diseases," the association said. including \$12:4 billion in lost output due caused by cancer, accidents, pneumocombined." the latest complete sampling - heart - The association predicted that "as

million Americans had survived either In addition to heart attacks, high an estimated \$64.4 billion in 1984. "That's almost as many deaths as were blood pressure was blamed for many deaths and much of the disability nia, influenza and all other causes resulting from stroke, which strikes about 500,000 people a year, killing 164,300 in 1981. disease and related ailments killed many as 1.5 million Americans may The association estimated that 1.87 989,610 people, far more than the have a heart attack in 1984, and about million people had survived strokes,

But the association said about 4.6

Schoolgirl rapes stir fear and anger in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - School officials have increased security following sexual assaults against 45 young girls, but the city's public school superintendent says more will have to be done before the epidemic of rapes is halted "If you ask me if I'm satisfied with what has been done, the answer is no," Superintendent Arthur Jefferson told The Detroit News Sunday. "I'm not satisfied we as a community have solved this problem.

Four public school girls were attacked on their way to school during the The public schools by

The public schools have responded to first two weeks of 1984, raising the total the crimes by increasing rape prevennumber of reported sexual assaults tion instruction and using police and full of guilt. It's simply a heinous against young girls to 45 since January 1983. Detroit Police Chief William Hart But frightened parents and angere against young girls to as since January
1983. Detroit Police Chief William Hart
said the number of assaults has
reached "epidemic proportions."

But frightened parents and angered
community leaders are demanding
more action from city officials.

"The community is in a state of shock
az what is happening she said. "They
want something done." Police said a 23-year-old Detroit man arrested for six of the assaults may be arrested for six of the assaults may be family," said Mildred Ellis, director of narrowly escaped being one of the charged with some of the others. But social worker services for Detroit victims says she walks her children to authorities believe most of the assai- public schools.")

The victim is petrified but often fear also permeates the other children in the family. And the parents are also afraid

school carrying a "big, butcher knife."

Democrats moving quickly to negate court's offshore ruling

Northeast because of previous attempts by the world's richest fishing grounds

The overall issue is of prime importance to the

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By Joseph Mignowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - Several Democrats in Congress are trying to quickly neutralize last week's Supreme Court ruling that the federal government need not consider the environmental wishes of coastal states when offering offshore oil and gas leases. But at the same time, the lawmakers are moving cautiously in the hope that new Interior Secretary William Clark, who last week said he would tighten

willing to work out a solution. Within a day of the Wednesday Supreme Court ruling, aides to Reps. Norman D Amours, D-N.H., Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Leon Panetta, D-Calif., began drafting legislation designed to specifically

the offshore areas to be opened for drilling, will be

Aides to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a presidential candidate, began the same process in the Senate. All planned to formally introduce legislation immediately after Congress returns to Washington By late last week, however, the aides were debating what approach would have the best chance of accomplishing their goals, while at the same time

remaining politically acceptable. They also were being careful to avoid an immediate confrontation with the Reagan administration "It seems that we're dealing with a different Department of Interior," said one Democratic House aide. "We still want to drop it (the legislation) in, but once we do we'd like to talk to them and see what they say. We might be able to work something out." Massachusetts officials were taking a more skeptical view of the new Interior Department

"I would assume that it's in the interests of the Department of the Interior to demonstrate that they're aware of the environmental hazards of offshore drilling," state Environmental Secretary James Hoyte said dryly.

The case decided at the court involved the leasing of 29 tracts off the California coast. By a 5-to-4 vote, the court ruled against the state and said the federal government, in offering the tracts for sale, did not have to conduct an environmental review

- a process which is required when a project directly The administration had contended the review, which can delay a project for years, was not needed. because the lease sale itself had no direct impact on

California disagreed and was backed by Connecticut, New York and New Jersey at the court. Although a defeat for the states, the ruling does not prevent them from challenging offshore drilling at

The thrust of the legislation will likely be to simply require that the Interior Department conduct the As long as that review procedure is in place, aides

contended, the states will have an opportunity to negotiate with the federal government over what racts can be put up for a lease sale. They also would **New England**

In Brief

ACLU raps wedding sting

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The head of the American Civil Liberties Union in Rhode Island has blasted the "outrageousness" of the bogus wedding arranged by police as part of a series of drug raids that netted 28 people. ACLU President Stephen Brown said he hoped the couple, who were married before a police officer posing as a justice of the peace, would take legal action.

Accused terrorist held

PORTLAND, Maine - An accused terrorist was held on \$200,000 bail over the weekend. The link of James W. Barrett, 45, to a radical group prompted the FBI to place two of that group's eaders on the "10 Most Wanted" list.

Radon found in test wells

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Substantial levels of radioactive radon have been discovered in test wells across New Hampshire, raising some concern among state officials over long term health risks. In a copyright story in the New Hampshire Sunday News, state officials said 100 test wells have been established across the state looking for both water and airborne radon.

Woman survives freeze

HINGHAM, Mass. - A 42-year-old Scituate voman who became lost while cross-country skiing survived a freezing night on top of a park dumpster by doing exercises to stay warm, doctors said. Maureen McDonnell was lost for almost 17 hours before four joggers discovered her in a heavily wooded three-square-mile park in

Colby outlaws fraternities

WATERVILLE, Maine - Students at Colby College have been informed that fraternities and sororities will be outlawed on campus starting next year. Colby's board of trustees based the manimous decision on the report of a specia commission which recommended establishing a more egalitarian system of campus housing.

Ski tow has a birthday

WOODSTOCK, Vt. - An ancient engine resting in the rusting body of a Model T cranked back to life this weekend, marking the 50th anniversary of the first ski tow in the United States. The tow. set up in 1934 on a snowy hillside two miles north of Woodstock, quietly launched the modern ski

Union workers to return

WINDSOR, Vt. - Union workers were to return to work at the Cone-Blanchard Machine Co. today, but officials said the plant's future in Windsor is still uncertain. The machine tool workers approved a proposed contract, ending a bitter 7-month-old labor dispute, but officials said as many as 25 of the 140 workers may be laid off.

Dairy farming still healthy

Vermont lost 65 dairy farms between 1978 and 1982, but U.S. Census figures show production and Officials said the figures show dairy farming is still healthy in Vermont, but he predicted more farms will go out of business in the next four

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administration to open up sensitive North Atlantic A hotly disputed lease sale for the Georges Bank, scheduled for May has been indefin

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areas to drilling — primarily the Georges Bank off the coast of Massachusetts, which is recognized as the had been planned for last year but never took place.

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USIA:

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andre de Marenches.

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WASHINGTON - Charles Wick,

the irrepressible director of the

U.S. Information Agency, was

discussing high strategy the other

day with his No. 2 man, Leslie

Lenkowsky, and the former head

of French intelligence, Count Alex-

It was a solemn session, duly

chronicled in a 17-page transcript

Putting first things first, de

Marenches brought up the Soviet

Union. It should not be called the

Soviet Union, he said. He told Wick

the USIA "should always say the

Soviet Empire." Then the problem

came up of what to call Soviet

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

when you are talking about the

Russians ..." said de Marenches.

be called the 'minister of war

minister of global aggression,"

he really is." Speaking of "war,

suggested the count. "That is what

he reminded the USIA policy

makers that their agency is

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responsible for the "war of ideas."

"I don't like the word 'defense'

'Minister of war?" asked Wick

'I was going to say that he would

intended for official eyes only.

Merry-Go-Round

Does Reagan care about staff's actions?

Helms, the administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, resigned the other day in the wake of reports in The Wall Street Journal that two federal grand juries were looking into his business activities

Then Paul Thayer, the second-ranking official in the Pentagon as deputy secretary of Defense, resigned one day before the Securities and Exchange Commission accused him in a civil suit of being involved in "insider trading" that vielded \$1.9 million in 4 profits for some associates. About the same time. Rita

Lavelle, a ranking official of the political sense, anyway - from Environmental Protection the conduct of those whom he has given positions of responsi-Agency before the big upheaval bility and high public trust. there, was convicted in a federal court of lying to Congress. And that same day, the papers reported that Charles Z. Wick, chief of the United States Information Agency and one of administration. And it is undeniably true that no administra-President Reagan's closest family friends, had admitted office without a conflict-ofnot only surreptitious taping of interest here or a burn appointtelephone conversations but ly ing about it. ment there.

ON THE FACE of it, that would seem to be enough bad news to put the Reagan admin-

In Bolton

its hiring practices, at the very cept the proposition that Realeast. But in this case, it doesn't gan himself is not only beyond seem to work that way. On the reproach but also so detached contrary, whatever happens. from the day-to-day workings of Ronald Reagan seems to be extraordinarily insulated — in a reasonably be held accountable for what happens. After all, he

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

It may be, of course, that the voters have simply become so jaded they expect a certain tion sails through three years in But in viewing Ronald Reagan, another dynamic seems to on "purloined" debate briefing papers in the 1980 campaign. be operating in the political

view of the political community here. And as such, it is probably the underlying reason that there is such a widespread consensus in this capital that Ronald Reagan is in a commanding position as a candidate for re-election next Nov. 6.

has spent more than one day in including some in the camps of ten of his time in office out at the their party's presidential candidates - who are clearly intimidated by the prospect of cam-THUS, THE SECRETARY of paigning against Reagan in the fall. How can you affix blame, the Interior is forced out of office by his own gross insensithey keep asking themselves, to tivity but Reagan writes him a someone who manages to keep himself so aloof from the real warm departure letter and world? How do you attack such that's that. A clear conflict develops between James a benign figure without causing Baker, the White House chief of a backlash against you? staff, and William Casey, the director of Central Intelligence.

AS A MATTER of fact, however, this Washington view may be dead wrong. The opinion polls continue to give the

thing about the episode, let

He is simply the benign

leadership symbol, above all

those grubby details - and

above the responsibility for the

rformance of those who work

All of this is, of course, the

It is a view, moreover, widely

shared by many Democrats -

alone do anything about it.

Reagan himself to know any- President high approval ratings at this point, as they have since the invasion of Grenada. But the latest surveys show him with margins over the two leading Democratic possibilities, Wal ter F. Mondale and John Glenn, that would make him anything but invulnerable.

More to the point, the fine print of opinion polls, both public and private and both Republican and Democratic, suggest that the image of as favoring the rich and the powerful at the expense of the established in the minds of many voters. That is what the so-called "fairness" issue is all

So it may be that Reagan's insulation from criticism is more a Washington phenomenon than a national one. And ft may be that the cases of a Charles Wick or a Rita Lavelle or a Paul Thayer will have some incremental impact on the way the voters perceive their President, after all.

It would not be the first time Washington lagged behind the rest of the country. On the contrary, it happens all the

But no one seems to expect



community and press - an

Ryba too quick to knock schools

It is proper for questions to media center at Bolton High School, but First Selectman

"taken a back seat," said he projects. He said he didn't want a school addition to a new town garage, firehouse action. and renovations to Commun-

It is troubling that Ryba, as Bolton's top elected official, consider the needs of the town as a whole. And it is unfortunate that the Board of Finance has been forced to become a referee between the Board of Selectmen and the

Board of Education. to finance four projects at the the Board of Education and three Democratic seats. same time. But if the projects the Board of Selectmen. right decision

Ryba apparently believes be raised about the proposal the garage, firehouse and to build a \$400,000 library- town hall proposals are of higher priority than a school addition, but the selectmen's Henry Ryba was wrong when slow approach to those three he blasted the idea last week. projects have cast doubt upon Ryba, complaining that the the need for them. Although Board of Selectmen has the three projects have been discussed for years, little has would push only for "town" been done to bring them to a referendum. Even members of the Board of Finance have compete for voter approval expressed impatience with with the selectmen's plans for the selectmen's lack of

jects in Bolton. The task force seats in November. town departments.

Tough Senate fight faces GOP

WASHINGTON - The Republi-

Colorado.

Let's examine these races.



more than 10 points in most polls. solid favorite.

"safe" column

Gov. Wendell Anderson. In a because of his age. are now held by Republicans, eight appointed himself to replace Wal. only hope of retaining Howard Mondale became vice president, convince Gov. Lamar Alexander to lack of a strong opponent. The There's some question as to run against Democratic Rep. eight safe GOP incumbents are whether Boschwitz has built him- Albert Gore Jr., holder of one of the Sens. James McClure of Idaho. self much of a base in these six most illustrious names in Tennes-Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Ted years, although he has tried, see politics. Alexander has said no, Stevens of Alaska, Mark Hatfield Mondale may be the key. If he is and most experts are putting of Oregon, Larry Pressler of South the Democratic nominee, he could Tennessee in the Democratic Dakota, Pete Domenici of New win big in his home state and pull column. Mexico. Alan Simpson of Wyoming the Democratic Senate challenger TEXAS: John Tower's decision

November, to face either Rep. Senate race. If he runs, it will be a which to campaign.

popular five-term congressman, which can only be classified as has only two congressional dis-Robert tricts. In this Republican state, the race might turn on Ronald Rea-

> NORTH CAROLINA: This is probably the race of the year, Hunt - who, in his eight years as

that's the problem: Is Thurmond. hold its losses to fewer than six voters rebelled against former do regard Thurmond as vulnerable

to resign caught the state GOP by MISSISSIPPI: Will he or won't surprise. The party still has not Therefore, the fight for control of he? The "he" is Gov. William gotten itself together, and it the Senate will take place primar. Winter, a Democrat who can't appears that its nominee will be ily in the remaining II GOP states. succeed himself. So, will he run Phil Gramm, the former "boll against incumbent Republican weevil" Democrat turned Republi-ILLINOIS: The far right des- Sen. Thad Cochran? First Winter can. Given the Democratic regispises incumbent Charles Percy, said "maybe," then he said he tration edge, the GOP is in big who faces a tough primary chal- would become chancellor of the trouble here if the Democrats can lenge from conservative Rep. Tom University of Mississippi. Now, unite behind a candidate - and then finance a major effort in just about the most expensive state in

Connecticut In Brief

Milistone III audit urged

NEW BRITAIN - State utility regulators have isked consultants for proposals to audit construc-tion of the Millstone III nuclear power plant and etermine how much money was prudently spent. The audit is the state Department of Public tility Control's first step toward figuring how nuch of the plant's cost to pass on to ratepayers of ortheast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. of Millstone III is scheduled to be completed in May 1986, with the latest estimate of its cost at

Plans for plant stalled SPRAGUE - Plans for a waste-to-energy plant

ave stalled until the state Department o Environmental Protection decides whether a seepage-proof landfill liner will work. The liner of clay and synthetics is proposed for a 55-acre landfill in Colchester, where ash and waste products from the energy plant would be

RDE Systems Inc. signed a contract to build the plant on an adjacent site and provide steam for 20 years to the Federal Paper Board Co. RDE spokesman Edward Halloran said he hoped to have the plant operating by 1986. He stimated it will cost between \$53 million and \$70

Test sought for suspect

DANIELSON - A Superior Court judge was expected to decide Jan. 25 whether to order a npetency test for Anthony Dyous, 28, Thompson, who is charged with hijacking an nterstate bus and holding passengers hostage. The test was requested Friday by Assistan State's Attorney Mark Solak. Ramon J. Canning. a Danielson lawyer representing Dyous, said his lient is opposed to the competency exam. Dyous took about 20 passengers hostage Dec. 28 and later held some in a Thompson bank along with three bank employees. He claimed to be armed with nerve gas and demanded an interview with a television commentator about his views on nuclear war and Jesus Christ.

Two winners in Lotto

NEWINGTON - There were two first-prize winners in this week's Lotto Game drawing, with each ticket worth \$393,942, Connecticut Lottery The winning tickets were sold in Stratford and The 115 second-prize winners had tickets worth \$565 and 2,606 ticket holders qualified for the \$37 third prize.

State population aging

HARTFORD - The latest federal census shows Connecticut's population is aging, with the number of residents 65 or older growing more than 26 percent between 1970 and 1980. The elderly represented nearly 12 percent of the state's population, but the percentage is expected to increase as the Baby Boom generation ages. The state Department of Aging anticipate people over 60 will represent a quarter of th state's population by the year 2020

Gambling probe welcomed TORRINGTON - A one-man grand jury has

been ordered to investigate charges of illegal gambling in the city police department and many of its 60 officers said they welcome the probe The investigation was requested by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan based on a report that said there was a "strong possibility six police officers were involved in bookmaking and narcotics use. Sgt. David Geramonti, president of Local 442 of

Municipal Employees, said the officers do not fear the investigation.

Toxic chemical hunted

THOMASTON - The state Department of Environmental Protection has no leads on the source of a toxic chemical detected in 100,000 gallons of partially treated sewage. One DEP offical speculated someone dumped an unknown amount of bexavalent chromium into manhole and it flowed into the town's sewage system. The cancer-causing chemical is used in But Michael Harder, principal sanitation engineer with the DEP's water complaince unit, said "It's almost impossible to prove without

Restaurant vote delayed

NEW HAVEN - The National Labor Relations Board has postponed a union certification vote scheduled for Tuesday at Leon's Restaurant, but has refused to give a reason for the delay. John Sauter, an NLRB spokesman in Hartford, would not explain the problem.

Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union is seeking to represent waitresses at Leon's and filed several unfair labor practice charges against the restaurant owners in December when they refused to recognize the union.

Lawmakers study state police 'comp' time

United Press International

HARTFORD - Early last summer, 53 top-level state police officers were owed more than 2,500 days of paid time-off for overtime hours or work on their scheduled days off. Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, a state

police colonel and commander of the force, was one of them - the only state commissioner allowed time off in exchange for a long day's work or being on the job The Legislature changed that, approving a law last

June making the public safety commissioner and the deputy commissioner - now a vacant post longer eligible for compensatory time This year, lawmakers will consider going a ste further and extending the ban to include all of the to brass in the state police force.

hearings during the 1984 session on a bill to elimin compensatory time for the 50 or so top officers in th "I feel that people in supervisory positions should not be getting compensatory time, overtime, said Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, cochairman of the panel with jurisdiction over the state

At the urging of its co-chairman, the Legislature

Public Safety Committee voted last week to hold

"They're good jobs," he said of the "top brass" positions, which range from lieutenant at a starting salary of \$27,796 a year to commissioner at a starting Troopers and sergeants, the unionized ranks of the

state police, get overtime but not compensatory time Higher-ranked supervisors do not get overtime bu hose not affected by last year's law are eligible for Adam Berluti, a spokesman for the Department of

Public Safety and state police, said the agency wouldn't comment on Swieszkowski's proposal until it "We haven't had a chance to review the whole situation." Berluti said, "when and if we testify that's

when we make our position public." report to lawmakers by Feb. 1 and then at six-month ntervals on the amount of time accumulated by each officer, the amount used and remaining, and the work done requiring the time. According to a memo by legislative budget analysts, 53 uniformed top-level officers were owed 2,500 days of compensatory time worth more tha

The memo said the number of owed days increased 82 percent over the previous two years. Twelve fficers were owed a total 1,500 days worth \$206,000 Aside from the basic question of whether supervisory personnel should get compensatory time here is the question of how long officers should be allowed to accumulate the time.

\$330,000 as of June 24, 1983, when the bill was being

The law approved last year apparently wa changed from an initial proposal. It would have required the upper-echelon officers to use compensatory time they received within six months t

Deal with state is 15th purchase of farm rights

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Agricultur Department has purchased development rights to about 350 acres of formland in East Haddam, the 15th purchase since Connecticut's farmland preservation program began in 1978.

The state spent \$518,421 or \$1,495 an acre for the property in the deal closed Friday. Four more farms

ontaining 807 acres have received bond approval and will be purchased for about \$1.26 million. To date the state has purchased development right to 4,584 acres at a cost of about \$7.5 million, said Mary The price is based on the difference between th

value of the land for farming and its value on the rea estate market. Once the development rights are sold, the owners are prohibited from selling the land for an use except agriculture. The restriction applies to a subsequent owners.

Preservationists claim there is a lack of funding for the program, which was designed to save Connecticu farmland - about 16 percent of the state's acreage -The Legislature has agreed to study the program and its problems, appointing a special task force

whose final recommendations are expected nex Agriculture experts Paul Waggoner and Irving Fellow said the state will need to spend about \$5 million a year for at least 10 years to make the nov cumbersome preservation program work properly. Some farmers who tire of waiting during the lon delays sell out to developers who grow condominiu

or office buildings rather than crops. "The pressure varies from area to area," sai Albert Gehrke of Wallingford who runs a 130-acre dairy farm. "No developer is beating down the doors here right now, but it's pretty clear they will be." Stan Knecht, executive chairman of the Connecticu Farm Bureau Association, is worried the wrong land is being preserved. "The biggest criteria is jeopardy and that's hard to qualify." he said

Knecht said more emphasis should be placed on the value of the soil as surveyed and mapped by the Connecticut Soil Conservation Service "Farmers feel that preservation is a small part of require compensatory time to be used within a given

the rank of lieutenant, accumulate it while rising time system has been abused, but they want more through the ranks, and then "cash" it at retirement at information.

Rep. Janet Polinsky. D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said most companies delayed up to a year, while the post involved could not be filled, according to the legislative budget analysis' §

While studying the situation, Swieszkowski and Currently, an officer can get compensatory time at other legislators are not saying the compensatory

"If seems there may be some abuses in it," said Sen If an officer cashes in the time, he can retire and Anthony Avallone. D New Haven, Swieszkowski's remain on the payroll with the effective date of the co-chairman on the Public Safety Committee, and if so I don't think the people of Connecticut should pick In some cases the effective date of retirements was up the tab for it.









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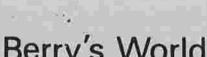
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Members of the Board of Education and Board of Selectmen should support the creation of a task force to determine priorities for all

should start from scratch,

Senate. If the Democrats are to capital improvement pro- regain control, they must gain six Thirty-three Senate seats will be

examining the needs of all contested this year, of which 19 are now controlled by the GOP and 14 by the Democrats. Most experts And that task force should believe that 11 of the 14 Democratic Ryba seems to fear that also take a look at what leads seats are "safe" and that the townspeople would not agree to such competition between Democrats will retain the other in the most trouble of any GOP governor, has built one of the best This means that if the GOP is to

should be trusted to make the divisive grumbling about more difficult by the resignations whose projects come first. of Sens. Howard Baker of Tennesre-election easily, but now both states must be considered up for grabs. Even with a popular President Reagan at the top of the ticket.

> are considered safe because of the strength of the incumbent or the and William Armstrong of to victory.

Corcoran. Percy is expected to however, he has said no to that job. survive the primary and, in but is still undecided about the Rock, who are currently at the top move into the "safe" column. IOWA: Roger Jepsen is probably term. In addition, he faces a is will mean a lot.

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matching incumbent conservative call it the Voice of America," he hero Jesse Helms against James said. incumbent. He hasn't built himself. political organizations anywhere. have merit and the taxpayers Perhaps radical changes are hold its losses to five or fewer Harkin - a very popular five-term gap via a major media blitz. As of can afford them, the voters needed to put an end to the seats. This has been made much congressman. Harkin now leads by now, however, Hunt remains a

MAINE: Locals say that if Gov. SOUTH CAROLINA: If any see and John Tower of Texas. The Joe Brennan decides to make the politician should be sure of retwo Republicans would have won race, incumbent Sen. Bill Cohen election, it would seem to be Sen. could be in big trouble. If Brennan Strom Thurmond, who was first declines. Cohen will be in the elected 40 years ago this year. But MINNESOTA: Incumbent Rudy at 81, simply too old to be it may be difficult for the GOP to Boschwitz won six years ago after re-elected? Perhaps not, but may

Of the 19 up-for-grabs seats that classic political blunder, Anderson TENNESSEE: About the GOP's ter Mondale in the Senate after Baker's seat was if it could

Paul Simon or state Sen. Philip real battle. If not, Cochran will VIRGINIIA: Six years ago, Sen. John Warner, with Elizabeth Tay-NEW HAMPSHIRE: Incumbent lor at his side, won by only 5,000 field. Either will be a tough GOP Sen. Gordon Humphrey ap- votes. This year - and without opponent, and this election may pears to be a good bet to win Miss Taylor - he faces a revitaldepend on how divided the Cook re-election. However, many locals ized state Democratic Party. No County (Chicago) Democratic or- say he hasn't built much of a opponent for Warner has been record or a power base in his one chosen yet, and who that opponent

RENCHES: "I would say that we haven't lost the war of ideas ... We haven't even fought it ... Now, what that kind of warfare tells us (is) don't worry too much about hitting the body, go in through the eyes

and the ears ... But the best place to hit the Poles, he felt, was in the stomach. The USIA should bear down on Poland's food problems, he said. Lack of food should be assoiated with communist ideas ... urged de Marenches. "I think

portance. And if we don't do this, why do the rest? ... This is absolutely, I think, vital ... Do you, Lenkowsky quickly agreed. "I"

simple things like this, Charles,

are absolutely of paramount im-

think you are absolutely right," he Wick later made a comment without bilaterals be provocative. " he said.

nomenclature. The Voice of America's name should be changed he announced. "I am not sure I would. "Too late now," interjected an

De Marenches got back to

unidentified voice. gested that the VOA be renamed the "Voice of Liberty." Lenkowsky had something to say about the nature of the Soviet adversary: "I had a friend who

said whenever you want to evaluate Russian behavior, you need not only a chess expert but a magician, a functional paranoid, etc." Despite the perplexity and perversity of the Soviet Union, despite his dissatisfaction with U.S. nomenciature, de Marenches thought he saw a light on the horizon.

"One day," he said, "they will be Russian again." Unidentified voice: "You mean, the historical Russia." De Marenches: "The power will Voice: "We have got to liberate

> THREE-MILE COVER-UP: The five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission is trying to decide whether to allow the undamaged reactor at Three Mile Island back on line. Questions of "management integrity" have sharpened since the facility's owner, General Public Utilities, was indicted last fall on charges of falsifying safety data.

NRC Commissioner James Asselstine directed the agency's general counsel to draw up a list of the integrity questions involved. and then make the list public. But Chairman Nunzio Palladine quickly vetoed release of the list. He even refused to give Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a copy of the list. Asselstine turned over the list to Specter and is trying to persuade fellow commissioners to back public release of the document.

Deaths shake prison system

warden, died of a stroke Their deaths collapsed the cen-

Webb and Miller, which has been Manson and Robinson screening applicants.

Manson at the end of the month.

Corrections, died of a heart attack "It was unique: Manson kept in system as long as Manson and and three months later, Carl touch on a daily basis with every Robinson did.

Isaacson said. totally," said Ted Ford Webb, a to try for the commissioner's job. still, where I want to call Jack and partner in the Boston-based execu-Live search firm of Isaacson, Ford commissioner, was close to both something," said Sherry Haller.

Gov. William O'Neill its recom- ployees report a sense a paralyzing "Decisions in which there might Bookwater said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The The effects of the four-month be broad conflict, university deaths of two top officials of the leadership vacuum have been opinion — difficult decisions — department of correction have left more severe than such upheavals don't tend to get made," sait a vaccum and shaken the stability of the state's prison system.

usually are, in large part because James Brookewalter, who serves of the state's prison system.

James Brookewalter, who serves as ombudsman between the ad In September, John Manson, the controlled the mood and structure ministration and inmates and has state's former Commissioner of the department.

Robinson, the Somers Prison department and institution," Employees say the uncertainty The deaths of the two officials from more than a feeling that ter of a tightly run administration has thrown the prison staff in a major decisions should wait for the that had kept a tight reign over frenzy of speculation, shifting new commissioner. There's Connecticut's overcrowded pri- alliances and competition - in gut-level uncertainty without the ns for 10 years. part because Raymond Lopes, the guiding hand of Manson.
"It was John Manson's show, deputy commissioner, has decided "There are times ever

director of the Criminal Justic Lopes insists the prison system Education Center, which is partly A committee is expected to give is running smoothly, but em- funded by the department,

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19 - Sheena Easton in Concert This Grammy Award winner per-forms at the Hollywood Palace 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News

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20 30 - MOVIE: 'Metter of Sex: Eight women, who are frustrated over unequal pay and unfair promotion opportunities, wage a bittle two year battle as they sinke against their employer. Jean Stapleton, Dinah Manoff 1983 (20) - Twilight Zone

11:45 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' Zeus' son battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival Laurence Oliver, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith 1981 Rated PG

24 - With Rables The Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade. Tonight's program explores the women's role in the great General Motors sitrown strike of 1937. (R) (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

20 - Alfred Hitchcock 25 - 24 Horas (57) - MacNell/Lehrer Newsh-

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- Benny Hill Show

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- Rockford Files

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28 - MOVIE: The House On
92nd Street: The FBI hunts a
Nazi apy ring stealing atomic secrets. Lloyd Nolain, Signe Hasso,
William Eythe. 1945.

49 - Thicks of the Night

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3 - MOVIE: 'Diva' A young postal worker is pursued by the low because of his love for a "tamous American soprano. Wilbelmenis Wiggins-Fernandez, Federic Andrei, Bichard Bohringer.

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3:00 A.M. 20 - Benny Hill Show 21) - Sports Tonight 11:15 P.M. (26) - Reporter 41

- Road to Sarajevo Best of Midday
 AMOVIE: 'Baxterl' A young boy who is unable to overcome a speech defect, slides into an emotional breakdown when his parents divorce. 'Patricis Neal, Britt Ekland, Scott Jacoby. 1972 (3) - Barney Miller (5) (20) - Thicke of the Night D - Twilight Zone 20 - MOVIE: 'Bad Day at Black Rock' The train stops in Black Rock for the first time in a year (3) - MOVIE: 'Long Weekend' An Australian couple spends a weekend camping on a deserted beach. John Hargreaves. Briony Behets. Bated R. 25 - Pelicula: 'La Fuerza Intull' mysterious blonde, a cab driver and a New England mansion add up to murder. David Pern, Claudi Cron.

11) - Emergency 22 - Dating Game

Oswald: "Charley Weed

put the team together to get me to play in the knockout. In a field that included nine

of this year's top McKenney

leaders, a dozen world

champions and the curren

Spingold winners, we didn't figure to last long but we

played over our heads and

won. In the finals against the current Spingold champions we won by only 24 IMPs, our

smallest margin in the

"Here is a hand played by Al Chiles after Jim Chew

had made a very light open-ing club bid. Jim's two no-

trump rebid showed a mini-mum, so Al just bid six after

Jim had given a spade pref-erence. It was a wise deci-

get to six after North passed

Jim: "Al won the heart

lead with his ace and led the

king of trumps. Then he cashed the diamond ace and

Maybe it was a singleton. Now Al led a heart to dummy's king and led a sec-

ond diamond from dummy East could ruff or discard

noted the fall of the nine

23 - MOVIE: 'Staircase

captain they consider mentally unfit Humphrey Bogert, Jose Fer-rer, Van Johnson, 1954.

3:30 A.M. 1:30 A.M.

21) - Newsnight Update 22) - News (22) - Newlywed Game 4:15 A.M. 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch

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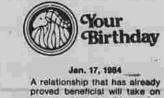
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(12 - ESPN College Footbell Special: 1984 Senior Bowl from Mobile, Alabama

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- CBS News Nightwatch

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Your ideas are not to be better

than those of your peers tody, so don't let domineering indi-viduals dissuade you. Make

viduals dissuade you. Make them prove their points.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A matter that has concerned you appears to be drawing to a successful conclusion. There is

even greater value this coming year. Much will be gained through this important associa-Manchester delegates tion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Companions will have a great effect upon your productivity today, so associate with the doers of the world. Avoid chums who goof off. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet Herald Reporter reveals romantic compatibil

ties for all signs, tells how to get along with others, find ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 10 Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 100 19. For your Carricon Astro-Graph codils allowing unaffiliated voters to vote hospitalized. an additional \$1 and your zodi-State central committeeman ac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) . Nathan G. Agostinelli was the chief proponent of the change among the Conditions are favorable today for the advancement of ambitions. The only other essential delegates. Republican Town ingredients are persistence minority opponents.

Chairman Curtis M. Smith led the Smith said after the vote that there was an unspoken agreement not to polarize the delegates by badgering them for support. Those voting in favor of the key Agostinelli, Donald Kuehl, Manchester GOP Minority Leader Peter DiRosa, Edward Wilson, School Board members Gloria DellaFera and David Dampier: James Farr and State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, The three delegates voting

against were Smith, former town

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's Re-

publican Party, which meets every two years or so to pat itself on the

back and cheer for victory, admit-

ted it hasn't had much success at

winning elections.

More than 900 Republican dele-

gates - the same group that

convened two summers ago to

ted to take a dramatic step to

The 933 delegates voted to open party primaries for the top offices

n the state to the more than the

half-million voters not registered

as Democrats or Republicans.

There were stiff pockets of

opposition, but about 61 percent of the delegates went along with the change pushed primarily by the party's titular head, Sen. Lowell

Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and party Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr.

Weicker cited history: the "ir-

how he saw the same thing

were forced from their thrones and how far to go.

choose the party's 1982 state ticket - got together again Saturday and

find victory at the polls.

Sen. Lowell Weiker Jr., R-Conn., and

Jr. (right), express their pleasure

cans, rejecting warnings they wide offices beginning in 1986.

were relegating their party to Weicker said the GOP would

permanent minority status, have move as quickly as possible to put

voted to open some GOP primaries the change into practice. It will

Weicker Jr., titular head of the that brought us out of the dark

However, the 933 delegates re- convention voted 531-344 to ap-

jected accompanying calls to prove the open primary plan.
make it easier for candidates to Weicker said the GOP wouldn't

force primaries or to do away with accept compromise legislation be-

the reliance on nominating conven- cause the party had the right to do

tions in favor of an open primary what it wanted with its own affairs.

The approved proposal would constitutional rights," he said.

Saturday at the vote of the special GOP

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were relegating their party to

to Connecticut's half-million unaf-

state's minority party.

Delegatess to a weekend Repub-

allow the state's 547,000 unaffil-

Jonathan Mercier. Dr. H. John Malone, who was to open to all voters because GOF Manchester's delegates to the have voted as an alternate for Republican State Convention Sat- Walter Joyner, did not attend the urday voted 8 to 5 in favor of convention because he was in Republican primaries for most Bolton's two delegates, Law-statewide office in 25 years rence A. Converse, and William J. "What I'm asking you today is to HARTFORD (UPI)

Boatman, Marion Taggart, and

state GOP Chairman Thomas D'Amore Republican primaries to unaffiliated

State GOP votes to allow

unaffiliated into primaries

require the Democratic-controlled

existing laws prohibiting unaffil-

lican convention easily approved lated voters from voting in status as the state's minority the open primary plan, the key primaries.

ages," Weicker said after the

"You can't negotiate people's

"I just can't tell you how happy I

Legislature or courts to overturn

voted no, while all three Coventry delegates voted yes. Hebron's two delegates split. Nine East Hartford delegates opposed and two were Agostinelli spoke briefy against a resolution by GOP National

Committeeman John Alsop that would have committed the entire Connecticut delegation on the first ballot in the national convention to take-all presidential primary or to the winner of the presidential eliminate the presidential primary primary in the the state. Agostinelli said the change would be going opposite to "every-thing that's happening in the voters to be delegates to some GOP United States as far as delegate representation is concerned."

democracy, when that happens, choose candidates.

ments, not just individuals, go."

always showed it.

the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

Defeat was the result.

for the ticket headed by Rome and

ormer state Sen. Gerald Labriola.

of delegates agreed something was

needed to change the party's losing

record, though they disagreed just

proposal, but lost accompanying

switch to direct primaries to nominate candidates. The delegates also rejected Alsop's proposals for a winner-

convention to open some

It took about 45 minutes to debate and approve the open

primary plan. The most outspoken

opponent, GOP National Commit-teeman John Alsop of Avon, said it

disincentive to join our party.

U.S. Senate, Congress and state-urcently they would go along and

The convention also rejected a conventions and approved a resolution urging the Legislature to do The delegate are not apportioned away with the party lever, be-

Director Vivian Ferguson, Patrick according the the primary vote. lieved to favor the majority party. Republicans cite history; more specialized... and the machine can burn out discuss lack of victories

the human before the human can burn out the machine," he said. people vote in the United States.
"Now maybe it is better to be away altogether with the reliance ignored than decapitated, but in on party conventions to help and statistically it is right now in Some warned Saturday that America, then whole govern- opening the party to unaffiliated voters would be a desertion of the senator said. Republican principles and take
If Republicans in the past away the incentive for people to accepted their lack of success at register as a Republican, threaten-"Let me tell you, you can't kill ticket of former U.S. Rep. Ronald Rep. Julie Belaga, a delegate from

Sarasin and former state Sen. Westport. "We don't have a Lewis Rome in 1978, only to see it two-party system in this state, it's "We're not even No. 2. We're the In 1982, they left the convention third party," she said, referring to - made up of the same delegates the GOP's standing behind Democalled to Saturday's gathering - crats and unaffiliated voters in riding high on the hopes of victory registration numbers. In addition to considering rules

ing the two-party system.

changes, the delegates may have come closer than it has in recent Saturday, more than a majority years to accepting Weicker as its leader after being at odds with the maverick Republican. Two summers ago, Weicker faced a serious challenge from Weicker won the open primary Prescott Bush Jr. for the Senate

Many in state join thousands WALLS honoring King

55th birthday their heads in prayer and the city of New Haven at clapped to gospel music in how far minorities have gathering Sunday at Hart-come. I'm somewhat dis-

The question is: Are we tions, banks and

ready to fufill the dream? government." Our answer must be we Other speakers pointed pared to the white com-to the lack of realization of munity." Daniels said King's dream and the "When you look at ou work to be done to fufill it educational system an "It is up to us now to what they are doing to ou translate that dream into kids and the penal institu reality poverty is still a tions and see that blacks major social problem in are the predominant popare still the last bired and

Joseph's College in West Hartford. Earlier in the day about 25 gathered at Hartford's Revitalization for a memorial service to

first fired," said Agnes M

ing reforms pushed by Sen. Lowell was it was the Republican Party tion in its present form will weaken us and relegate us forever to a Around the state, black minority party," Alsop said. "This leaders reflected on the proposal if adopted will be a Nobel prize winner's con-He said the GOP should work instead to register voters as holiday in his memory, Republicans and work behind State Treasurer Henry "My friends, whatever the polls E. Parker, who pushed for say about support ... they all make The open primary plan could clear that all those eager independ-"proud the nation will added Alsop, the unsuccessful

Weicker said the change would end the "political hypocrisy" of join convention majority Republican and Democratic candidates appealing for votes of all colors who seek the so-called independents while not allowing them a say in choosing Parker. Connecticut's Weicker said the party should be

candidates had to depend on 'Technostress' unaffiliated and Democratic vonew concern ters to win in Connecticut. Weicker is the only Republican re-elected to with VDT use

end an American political hypoc-Computers have boosted risy, an hypocrisy that is destroyoffice workers' productiving the free-election process. ity, so much so that a pair Weicker told the convention in the Hartford Civic Center. tants have found Delegates rejected overwhelmhundreds of business and ingly proposals to reduce the percentage of delegates a candilisten to their warnings of date needs to force a primary or to

- The two say video display terminals keep workers tied to their desks in "technostress." with syptoms such as headches, backaches, sor muscles and poor circulation.

"People who worked at adding machines (also) worked at other things -Newton of Branford, who ness programs for corporations.
"Now work is much

Newton and his partner, Frank J. Forgione, a physical education professor at Central Connecticut State University, say such immobility can be harmful unless workers To combat the harmful effects. Forgione has developed a series of exercises workers can perform near their desks arm circles, shoulder rolls, upper arm stretches and side bends.

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King Jr today, many struggle to acheive around the state joined meaningful pursuit thousands elsewhere in the nation in honoring the slain civil rights leader on D-New Haven, said King's what would have been his dreams have yet to b 55th birthday. realized. Nearly 500 heard so- "As I look around in lemn speeches, bowed terms of this country and

ford's Hopewell Baptist couraged," said Daniels.
Church to remember King Poyerty and unemploymore than 15 years after ment are higher today he was assasinated in than 20 years ago and it is Memphis, Tenn. more difficult for blacks
"Martyrdom means to find decent and affordathat a flame will forever ble housing, he said burn. It will burn in our "In that vein, I don't minds, It will inspire our believe the dream of Dr. hearts, it will cause us to - King has been realized."
act," said Dr. Frederick - Daniels said blacks stil "Adams, one of the speak- must overcome the ers at the two-hour "structural discrimination built into the fabric of

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13 - MOVIE 'All the Rivers Run' A strong willed worman named Philadelphia Gordon lorges a place for herself in the male dominated society of late

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21) - Prime News
22) - TV's Bloopers,
Commercials & Pratical Jokes
Dick Clark and Ed McMarion host

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Writes a letter to his old buddy

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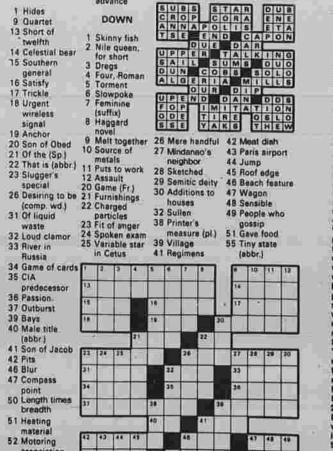
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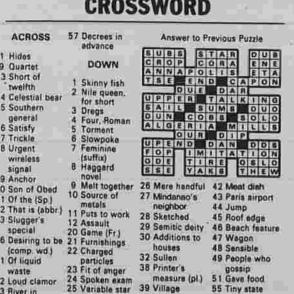
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East could ruff or discard, but the slam was home whether East ruffed or discarded. If Al had led a second trump, West would have been able to lead a third trump after winning a diamond and would have beaten him."

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Obituaries

Everett R. McCluggage, 77, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Man-He was the husband of Edith B.

McCluggage: He was a former member of the Beethoven Glee Club of Manches-ter, the Choral Club of Hartford, and the singing group, the Barnstormers. For 20 years he was soloist at the First Church of Christ soloist with South United Methodist Church of Manchester He also belonged to several

Masonic groups in Connecticut and McCluggage of Hartford, three sisters, Mildred Dudkowski and Harriet. Fox of Jewett City and Hildebrand of Ledyard:

and five grandchildren A memorial service will be held at First Congregational Church in Sarasota. Memorial donations may be made to a memorial fund in his name, to the Florida Church.

Herbert F. Kearns Jr., 55, formerly of Manchester and Wehersfield, died Thursday in Hobe June 10, 1928, son of Herbert F

Kearns Sr. and Hattie (Neubauer) Kearns of Florida. He had lived in Manchester (or more than 35 years. He had lived in daughters, Lillian Finkle of Elling-Florida for the past two years. While in Manchester he was a restaurant manager for the A.C. Peterson Co. of West Hartford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World

son, Kevin M. Kearns of Wethersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Karen ial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery Gernier of Manchester, a brother, Manchester, Friends may call a John R. Kearns of Topeka, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Betty Belair of Waterford; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. There will be a memorial service Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Center 06119. Congregational Church, 11 Center St. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Eunice Grimason Mrs. Eunice Grimason, 85, of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William She was born in Broad Brook on April 1, 1898, and had been a

resident of Manchester for Besides her husband she leaves a son, David A. Grimason of Pacific Palisades, Calif. Awo sisters, Mrs. Naomi Bidwell of Manchester and Mrs. Rebecca Gutes of Ludlow, Mass: five grantchildren four great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildrer The funeral will be Tuesday at 30 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery. There are

Clara R. (Muller) Kleinert, 88 Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the

She was born in Gera, East Germany, and had lived in Manchester for many years. She was a Church of Manchester. She leaves a son, Walter F. Kleinert of Hebron: a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Herbele of Manchester; a brother, Fritz Muller in Germany, eight grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren, and two nieces.

Besides his wife he leaves a a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, aughter, Sandra Edmonds of 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will Richmond, Va., and a son, Reid be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Zion Evangelical Lutherrant Church-

Grace W. Andreoli

Rockville, formerly of Manches-ter, died Sunday at Rockville She was born in Manchester and had lived here most of her life and then to Rockville. She leaves four sons, Fred Andreoli of South Windsor, Robert

Andreoli of West Springfield, Mass., and Richard Andreoli and ton and Donna Andreofi of Vernon: Middletown: a sister, Mrs. Leo nard (Ethel) Yost of South Wind-

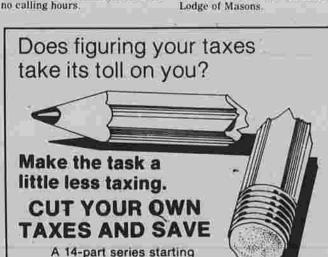
sor; and 12 grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Bur Manchester. Friends may call at

made to the Diabetes Association 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Mabel L. Miller

Mabel L. Miller, 79, of Michigan City, Ind., died Sunday in South Bend, Ind. She was the mother of Lynn Digan of Manchester ter, Donna Bach of South Bend; six grandchildren; and three great-The funeral will be Wednesday in Michigan City.

COVENTRY - Herman C Helm, 77, of 431 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, died Saturday : his home. He was the husband of Beulah (Filbig) Helm He was born in Manchester and had had lived in Coventry for many foreman at Pratt & Whitney East Hartford where he had worked for more than 40 years. He



Wednesday in the Manchester Herald

Police: no leads in robbery

Witnesses told police that two men threatened to kill the surgrabbed money from an open cash however, police said.

Police said today they have no register and fled, a police spokes—the alleged robbers reportedly leads in the Sunday evening man said. The manager of the said today they have no register and fled, a police spokes—the alleged robbers reportedly ran north on McKee Street and State Department show operations has been defrom Bangladesh, 18 from expelled 47 Soylets from on Hartford Road, which netted made off with more than \$1,000. abandoned car was later reported One witness told police the two stolen from Hartford. A short time after the incident nen, described only as black and rounding crowd when their car police received a report of a stolen in their early 20s, bought a package wouldn't start, police said. Neither car on West Street. They suspect of cigarettes at Westown, then of the men displayed a weapon, the robbers may have used it to

Maine town is like the Wild West

(UPI) - Many residents say it's close calls with cars and trucks about it, but by the end most gotten a little too much like the running off the road to avoid agreed there was a need to come up Wild West with horse riders collisions I once nearly struck a with a safety ordinance." Smith galloping through the streets at all young rider with my cruiser. said. "By the end there was really hours of the night." Something had to be done." So the police chief has proposed a horse traffic ordinance.

the town looks like it's going back to 1893," said Police Chief Carlton residential and major streets.

A committee of citizens — both horse owners and those who complained about galloning materials. 'Stretch' Smith, who is the sole law officer in the coastal Maine community of 1,200 people - made up largely of retirees, workers at a

"We've had complaints for quite a while and it's gotten worse for The complaints are about things like horse riders galloping at full flower gardens getting chewed up pleasures of horseback riding.

STOCKTON SPRINGS. Maine by horses. We've even had some What Smith did was draw up a like - the nightime riding restric-"horse" ordinance which among tions on certain streets." 'It's gotten to the point where other things proposed banning 9 A committee of citizens - both

requiring night riders to wear riders - will sit down and try and illumination, compelling riders to face oncoming traffic and limiting and the Board of Selectmen will full galloping on major roads. Fines for violators would range "It's something we definitely from \$25 to \$100.

A hearing was held by the town

Board of Selectmen last week. Wind of accident — is bound to Some 35 of the town's 50 horse happen." owners showed up, expressing concerns that the ordinance would curb their rights to enjoy the

"At first they were a little hot

need around here," he said.

Even a full moon reflects only 7 percent of the sunlight falling upon



morning.



state Department of Education.

ment chairman at MHS, the

officials and generated "tremend-

But state awards aren't all the

The front of the Holl Street house, Fire Chief James R. McKay. He damaged extensively in the blaze, will tentatively identified the cause as have to be rebuilt, according to Deputy

Fire guts house on Holl St.

A fire early Saturday morning gutted the front portion of a Holl Street esidence while about 30 town firefighters worked in the sub-freezing cold to ex-tinguish the flames. Patrick Daly, the sole resident of his home at 58

Holl St., escaped the blaze without injury. A neighbor 5: 33 a.m., Town Fire Depart ment Deputy Chief James R. McKay said this morning. McKay said he was While the Huskies were lacking 'pretty sure" that burning

smoking materials started the fire. Daly had fallen asleep in an armchair while moking and watching television in his living room, he He said that Daly had inhaled some smoke, and

was "very fortunate" to

under control, McKay said. "We kept digging and kept said, explaining that

"extensive," and said the have to be rebuilt. But the back portion remains in 'very good shape," he said. fered no injuries except for a few bruises. Daly, who could not be reached this morning. made temporary arrange

MHS nursing program a success

Students join field after graduation

health field "pretty grim" when program has won. According to lines for certification as a nursing she started Manchester High David Brygsal, vocational depart-School's Nursing Assistant Program last September, she told program also has won the approval school board members when they of Manchester Memorial Hospital

Miss Koombs, a senior at MHS. ous enthusiasm" among students. been working at a nursing home school board that students spend where her duties as an aide were three days a week completing limited. She said her enthusiasm tasks assigned by head nurses at for nursing was beginning to MMH, where almost anything we

But the nursing assistant's an entire day in the operating room girls, learn leadership skills in the more to it than geriatrics." she becoming a surgical technician, a lot of leadership to tell someone biggest employment opportunities Now, she boasted, she can wash the leg of a man two times her age

about it." She plans to enroll in a four-year nursing school next The fact that 80 percent or more By Jim Anderson of students completing the yearlong course stay in the health field the nursing assistant program

viet bloc diplomats whose with the Soviet intelli gence services.

The expulsions mark a sharp increase over the two previous years. In were ordered out of their

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provement Practices - from the work and hospital exposure makes give you a bath.' Role playing is another part of the students "very hireable." and the program meets state guidethe program, she said. For instance, students are asked to feed assistant, she said. Subjects range from bed-making to human anat-- and the student being fed is "It's so very, very important to Standards, apparently, are

in the hospital," board member Gloria DellaFera told the two nursing assistant students who ask for is allowed." One girl spent The students, almost all of them working in a hospital at all. The homemaker/home health aide course has shown her "there's a lot after she expressed interest in bargain, Mrs. Hill added, "It takes field will represent "one of the

you don't know. 'I'm going to take over the next few years." she said. Soviets shift spying emphasis

of a current student seminar.

strict. "It's not a matter of A's, B's, C's, or D's. It's a matter of getting

it right or wrong. There's really no

in between in nursing," Mrs. Hill

International

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Fortunately, Connecticut caught

in the Big East, had a paltry 1-25

conference play before Saturday's

The Pirates didn't disappoint. It was a big win for the Huskies.

overall. "We needed to catch a 'W'

rebounded like hell." Perno said.

(win) to get back. It was not as

sharp as it could have been, but we

The Huskies had a 47-34 edge in

the rebounding department and

'Sometimes they had three or four

Neither side shot particularly

twice looked like they were playing volleyball with the basketball

Uninspired Huskies just get past Seton Hall

By Len Auster Sports Editor

STORRS - The game after a tough loss can be a most treacher-ous one. You're never sure how a game. Seton Hall, in its sixth year Going into Saturday night's Big UConn coach Dom Perno had an inkling of what to expect. "We down. You could see it the last

the intensity and spark that marked their play against St. the Pirates, 76-68, here at the Field House before a sellout crowd. UConn had St. John's on the ropes Tuesday but let the Redmen rebound from a 10-point halftime deficit to capture a 58-55 verdict. shots at the hoop," Seton Hall That did a tune mentally on the coach P.J. Carlesimo said. Huskies. "I was worried about a

NBA roundup

UPI Sports Writer

have awakened when he did. Flames were already coming out of the front windows McKay said. Firefighters were about to search for from the back of the house, he said. firefighters to bring the fire

scene until 10 a.m., he added digging and finding more/ hidden flames continued to burn behind sections of the valls of the half-century old rame house long after the oulk of the fire was put out. McKay called the damage

"I felt what the team was lacking place in the Central Division. "I ments to live elsewhere, McKay said.

Boston to within one at 61-60 but the Bucks reeled off eight straight After correctly diagnosing the recent Milwaukee Bucks' slump. Bridgeman, for a 69-60 lead. Marques Johnson provided the Mavericks 126, Nuggets 107

At Dallas, Brad Davis fueled a 14-point streak early in the second was me," Johnson said of the half to break the game open and team's recent losing streak, which give Dallas its sixth win in eight games and hand Denver its ninth was not contributing the way the rre had 25 points for the Mayerieks and Rolando Blackman scored 21. buting, which is scoring 20 points a Kiki Vandegweghe scored 24 and game and doing a lot of other Alex English added 23 for the Spurs 126, Trail Blazers 111

Johnson the cure

for Bucks' woes

'But now I feel better, and both myself and the team are coming around."

At San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin scored 34 points. Mike The Bucks have won two straight since Johnson's hyperextended

day's 106-97 romp over the Boston Celtics. Johnson scored 24 points in the victory, including the 10,000th of his career Johnson was coming off a 20point effort in Friday night's

victory over New York. 'Marques played his best game many, many more like them." Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said Sunday. "We've beaten two good teams and it feels awfully nice. I think we caught Boston at the right tough win over Philadelphia Friday night.

on a jump shot from the foul-line with two minutes remaining. Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points for Nets 140. Pacers 134

"We should have stayed in the 13-point fourth-quarter lead. hotel," Celtics center Robert Par- SuperSonics 102, Lakers 91

VANCOUVER (UPC) - Van- creates more pressure," he said. couver's convincing win over the Hartford Whalers Sunday will keep working hard." never be forgotten by a pair of Hartford coach Jack Evans,

22-year-old Caprice. "This is without a doubt the highlight of my

kept looking at the ice and when I heard one minute to go, I thought

30th of the season. He said scoring only goal of the first period and that mark was a welcome relief. that mark was a welcome relief, "It's good to get it over with, complete his hat trick. Jim Nill scoring that goal (30th) takes a lot scored the other second period goal of pressure off me," explained and center Gary Lupul notched the Tanti. "I had been stuck at 28 for only one in the third, awhile and hadn't scored in six Hartford, winding up a five-

young Canucks. whose team was completing its Toni Tanti, Vancouver's scoring last of five road games, was not "That was the worst game of the just too many two-on-one chances

Whalers was the play of netminder "I didn't look at the clock. I just including 20 in the second period. "I certainly couldn't fault the goaltending in tonight's game."

lead exchanges in a clumsy first game where it was miserable from half that saw the Huskies take a the foul line, protected the lead 32-31 edge at intermission. The biggest lead was five points (23-18) and that was erected by a unit of nine of 11 reserves - Vicente Ithier, Vernon combe, Ken Henry, Al Fredersaid he was just trying something

The Huskies appeared to have a to win safe 56-46 lead with 6:05 left. The Eaves, who had 16 of his game-high 20 points in the closing 5-40, came game comments took time to within 58-56 with 3:22 to go. But Ray Broxton canned a big three- what he called unfair criticism of

There were four ties and seven

ers, 17 by UConn.

coming into this game than any others. I knew from practice we were not sharp. Perno admitted.

45.5 percent, from the floor against one of 20 offensive boards snared by Connecticut. The junior college transfer from Florida then cashed the lower echelon in the Big East. In a layup off a pretty inside feed by It was a sloppy contest overall with Karl Hobbs, who penetrated deep

> clsoing two minutes by converting basket from the foul line." said a relieved Perno. They were driv-ing us crazy for awhile. When we

Perno. "Just look at his numbers."

glass Hard-working Tim Coles from the charity stripe in the

had to do it, we did. We did enough "They deserved to win. They did the little things when it mattered," said Carlesimo, who in his post-

year record is now 110-72 attack with Earl Kelley netting 14 points, Eddie Williams and Gisombe 12 apiece and Hobbs 11 UConn. unlike in the St. John's

> Powell were in twin figures for Seton Hall with 11 and 10 points day night at the Hartford Civic Center against Big East leader

in the conference and 10-3 overall Perno is well aware his Huskies 16-24-76 better come prepared. "I think in this league no one can take anyone for granted. If you do, you'll get the rest of the season

- one of 20 offensive boards snared Carlesimo said. Perno's seven Saturday's action, Hobbs was No. 2 6.7 average. He was just below his average with six. Seton Hall's man at 7.8 per game and handed out seven. .. Coles was No. 5 in the degree fever, also had a team-high per game average. Following the Syracuse game, UConn will be on fuskies. Andre McCloud and Ken Providence. That game will be

> Williams 4-13 4-7 12, Coles 1-3 1-3 3, Kelley 5-10 4-4 14, Hobbs 4-8 3-3 11 Frederick 4-11 1-4 9, Giscombe 5-9 0.0 2. Henry 0.2 0.0 0 Totals 30.66 SETON HALL (68) - Burton 0-2

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3-63. McCloud 4-113-511. Morris 4-8 0-0 8, Jones 2-4 0-1 4, Powell 3-11 4-5 4-5 20. Wood 3-4 0 0 6. Totals 27-62

MHS hockey tourney qualifier

BOLTON - The goal, in recent history for Manchester High ice hockey coach Wayne Horton, is to bring his team to the .500 level. That's the goal you shoot for when your team has never had a winning season in nine years.

Well, Horton in his third year has done quite a job with the Indian sextet in 1983-84. He's already assured them a 500 In fact, the Indians are Manchester made it 10 wins in

ished Joel Barlow High, 12-4, to qualify for the state Division II It will be the first time the

10 outings Saturday night at the

Indians will be in post-season

Thompson added 22 points and 10 Kings 109, Clippers 96 At Kansas City, Mo., Mark 12 rebounds to power the City Kings. Eddie Johnson also scored 23 points for Kansas City. Terry Cummings scored 24 and Michael

bounds and four blocked shots to

Portland with 23 points and Mychal

Brooks 21 for San Diego, which lost its fifth straight Suns 110, Bullets 101 At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 25 points and Maurice Lucas added 20 to lead the Suns son scored his 10,000th point who survived a 30-point perfor- doubts, but McEnroe established

Milwaukee, while Junior Bridge- At Indianapolis, Albert King man added 16 and Lorenzo Romar scored 14 points in the fourth 15. quarter to help New Jersey catch
The Celtics, who hit just 36 Indiana in regulation and the Nets percent of their shots, were led by scored the first four points of Danny Ainge's 18 points. Larry overtime. Otis Birdsong led New Jersey with 28 points and Darryl with an average 23.5 points, hit just Dawkins and King had 24 apiece. 3-of-13 shots and was held to eight Clark Kellogg scored a career-high 37 points for the Pacers, who blew a

ish said. "We were terrible today At Inglewood, Calif., Gus Williand we picked a bad time to do it. ams scored 24 points to help Seattle Thank God it's over. Now we can to its fifth straight win. The defeat was the fourth in a row at home for Milwaukee broke the game open Los Angeles and its lowest point by outscoring the Celtics 17-4 over total of the season. Jamaal Wilkes

Pair of youngsters turn back Whalers

sensation, collected his first NHL hat trick and rookie goalie Frank "That was the worst game of the Caprice earned his first big league road trip," he said. "There were "It feels just great," said the

at 3:58 of the second period was his Tanti opened the scoring with the

games."

The 20-year-old winger, who was dealt by Chicago to Vancouver

Tuesday night for a game against midway through last season, the New Jersey Devils. That will be scored only 10 goals in his first year in the NHL.

"I'm not settling any goals for myself at this point because it just the first of three consecutive home games with the Whalers entertaining Montreal Thursday and the Boston Bruins Saturday night.

"It's difficult when

The only bright spot for the reach break point.

> to serve a higher percentage the leading money winner for 1983 against him. I needed to serve in a with \$1,747,128. 65 to 70 percent area, I know I kept McEnroe achieved the only him off balance and I didn't want to three breaks of the match in the get in a set pattern. I wanted to sixth game of the opening set and keep him from getting in a the third games of the second and

According to Lendl, McEnroe's point in the final games of the first "It's difficult when he gets going McEnroe was able to hold.

really happy about that. Making the tournament is another first The Silk Towners, as they have been all season, were paced by the No. 1 line of left wing Galen Byram, center Eric frudon and right wing Bob

'We've played 10 games and

already are at 500," said a happy Horton. The kids are

Blake. Byram had four goals and two assists to bring his total to 25 goals and 29 assists in 10 games for a whopping 5.4 points Cichowski one apiece. All were per game average. Blake added a hat trick to move his goal total to 23 and also had three assists for a season-total of 19 assists and 42 points. Trudon had a goal

This lirst unit, however,

wasn't the whole story for

Bockus, Keith Hurley and Brad piece for the Silk Towners What else can I say about that first line. What I liked was we lines as well." Horton said. Bockus and defenseman Dan again and that's why we came up with seven goals," Horton Senkow each had two assists. Manchester's lead was 4-0 after one period with Byram

received scoring from other

ans had a lackadaisical second period and only scored one goal. going into the final 15 minutes of

even strength scores. The Indi-

reason for only one goal." he The Indians, however, had a sharp third period that saw a total of II goals scored. "We We started making passes

obvious the other team was

weaker and we started playing

Mark Ford, Tim Malay, Steve Nicholas and Jim Peterson each tad third-period goals for Joel Barlow, which dropped to 3-6 with the loss. Manchester's next game is

Glastonbury High at the Hart

McEnroe erases any lingering doubts of who No. 1 is in men's tennis world

NEW YORK - For a man of onstant motion and emotion, John himself in the same place at the end of 1984 as he is at the beginning. One year ago, Lendl had beaten McEnroe in straight sets in the McEnroe commented, "It's nice to be able to turn the tables, but it was

McEnroe made it a clean sweep turned with Peter Fleming to take the doubles championship from

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters. With the world No. 1 ranking firmly in hand. McEnroe now has the globe, a challenge he is happy

no goals for himself. Generally, he "My major objective is to improve as a player, stay healthy "I never set goals. If those three things fall into place I won't have to worry about winning If McEnroe manages to play like

even less. He never lost his service being successful on 56-of-87 first serves, and aggressively attacked the net even on Lendl's serve. Although Lendl is the most dominant player indoors, having wasn't able to. "If I serve well and he doesn't, I been beaten only six times in his last 105 matches (three of those win. If he serves well and I can't able to hold with a forehand volley.

coming to McEnroe), only on three return, he gives me a hard time and he closed out the match at 30 on occasions Sunday was he able to and he wins. I lost my serve three his next service game. each break point.

times, but I wouldn't expect I "I was worried I would let But it was goo
"I really felt good," McEnroe would lose three straight sets down," McEnroe said. "People the year as No I said following his 1 hour and 52 without going to the tie-breaker."
minute workout. "I felt I was in The \$100,000 for singles and minute workout. "I felt I was in Control. I concentrated really well \$17,000 for doubles boosted McEntoday and I didn't let things bother roe's earnings for 1983 to me. \$1,206.844, Lendl earned \$60,000 as "I definitely went in there hoping singles runnerup and finished as \$1 206 844. Lendl earned \$60,000 as

> third sets. Lendl reached break two sets, but on each occasion



John McEnroe reestablished himself as three sets in the finals of the Volvo the No. 1 men's tennis player in the Grand Prix Masters at Madison Square

world Sunday as he beat Ivan Lendl in Garden. that way," Lendl said. "His serve Lendl, who won the Masters the were talking about this neing for is very difficult to reach. I was on previous two years, and in 1982 No. 1, and he had beaten me three the defensive and he was pressing rallied from a two-set deficit to straight times. Once I got into the me all the time. I wanted to be, beat Vitas Gerulaitis in the final, match I knew there wasn't going to more in control of the match, but I had his last chance in the eighth be a letdown. game of the final set with another break point. But McEnroe was

didn't Teel I could potentially break him every game. One break a set, "I was worried I would let . But it was good enough to start

East icemen drop first of the year

WEST HAVEN — "All good tanding Notes Dame High. 6-3, things have to come to an end," here Saturday night at the Edward East Catholic ice hockey coach Bill Bennett Rink. Mannix said philosophically after East had a 30-17 edge in shots but the Eagles saw their nine game the Green Knights had the luck of winning streak snapped by homes-

The defeat marked the latest setback in Navratilova's quest to claim the consecutive match winning streak of 56 set by Chris Evert-Lloyd.

play but a loss to Kathy Horvath in the French Open ended her hopes of surpassing Evert-Lloyd's mark

Navratilova had won 54 straight was knotted at a set apiece.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) (UPI) "I gave it my best shot,"

– Martina Navratilova looked Navratilova said, "At least I went down fighting. Now we count at one

the two players had received much But who could blame her.
Afterall, it was the first time in a tween Czechoslovakia's current top-ranked women's player and United States over five years ago.

Both women had said in the past they did not like each other. glares, the players did not exchange any gestures until they

In the first set, Navratilova likova wasted little time claiming broke Mandlikova to tie at 5-5 and both held serve for 6-6. In the tie-breaker, Navratilova hit a Last year, Navratilova rolled to Mandlikova a 7-6 lead and made the same error again to give In the second set. Mandlikova

it proved to be a costly error as she

In the ninth game of the deciding set, umpire Lee Jackson called a Navratilova forehand volly long but Martina disagreed. Having prey to an effective Mandlikova tob and lost ber serve to fall behind

lob right after Navratilova argued about the call because she wanted

against her before," Mandlikova said. "All I wanted to do was stay close in the third set and then wait Having gotten the break, Mand-

as many weeks - as she served out

ing on the losing side, said she had her chances but just didn't make Mandlikova picked up \$30,000 for decided to change her strategy and the victory and will travel to Heading into Sunday's final, lost her serve twice and the match week. Navratilova earned \$15,000 and said she will take the next two

Eagle icemen drop first

the bounce of the puck, according to Mannix, "They had two goals in scored 46 seconds apart early in . the second period that they batted out of the air," he said. One went Knights before Kevin Hutt ans- teams in the last 10 games and it's directly into the goal and a second wered for East with his third of the sent behind Eagle sophomore goalie Steve Cavallo.

'Two of their goals Steve had no chance on. He's played so many Notre Dame to give the home club, tough and talented club," Mannix

Mike Keeler scored his seventh goal of the season 49 seconds into the first period for East but that "We had 30"

Dubois loses

HOLYOKE, MASS. - Glen ois, the former Manchester High football captain who ha mbarked on an amateur box ng career, was eliminated fron he New England Golden Glov ournament Sunday when h boxer named Chavez (no first name available).

Dubois, who scored knockout n his first two bouts. loves tournament. "We think we learned a little oit by the loss," said Stan Czerwinski, Dubols' manager. "He's (Dubois) not upset. I'm

The loss was the first to

He said Dubois's next figh will probably be late next another Golden Gloves tourna-

MCC women back at 1-1

BROCKTON, MASS. - The Manchester Community College women's basketball team dropped night to Massasoit Community

Ann Malinowski of Massasoit led all scorers with 24 points. A pair of Manchester High graduates, Sue Donnelly and Jackie Tucker, sixth game in as many outings here

The MCC women are back in Things will get no easier for the action Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Willimantic against travel to Waterbury to face defend-Eastern Connecticut State Univer- ing New England National Junior ity junior varsity squad. College Athletic Association cham-MCC (48) — Donnelly 6 1-2 13, pion Mattatuck Community Colsity junior varsity squad. MCC (48) — Donnelly 6-1-2-13, plon Mattatuck Community College Mattatuck is 5-0, and has won Brozowsky 3-0-6, Sblendorio 21-1 27 consecutive games against opponents from New England. The game will be played at Kennedy

MASSASOIT (67) — Mulligan 5 High School at 8 p.m. MASSASOIT (106) — Wooster 1 2-2 12, Vasquez 1 0-0 2, Malinowski Massasoit jumped out to a 27-13 0-0 2, King 3 0-3 6, Wideman 7 6-6 20, 10 4-9 24, Dunn 4 2-8 10, Stigas 8 1-1 lead in the first 10 minutes and was Smith 11 11-13 33, Tanner 3 3-5 9. 17, Sullivan 0 2-2 2. Totals 28 11-22 never headed. The Warriors, who

Bill Keating and Jim McKiernan

season on a power play. was to come as Charles Forselius day, Feb. 1 at Bolton Ice Palace) and Jim McKiernan tallied for with them," Mannix said. good games for us I don't want to state Division I runner-up a year a Don Maxim, one of its top blue line ago, a 5-2 lead after two periods. Brian Gallahue connected for

East, his fourth of the year, and Forselius for Notre Dame in the

Knights.
"I thought we played well but we

the second session for the 6-3 Green We've played some tough, physical starting to show. We have some sore bodies. The good thing about That would be the closest East this is we have a rematch (Wednes-East was without defensema

performers.
"I thought it was two evenly bounces." Mannix added East's next outing is Wednesday the first period for East but that "We had 30 shots and I thought night against Hall High at the was matched by a goal with 28 some of them were real good veteran's Rink in West Hartford at seconds to go in the stanza by Notre ones," Mannix said. Bill Affinito 7:30.

Nebraskan-paced West winner in Japan Bowl

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) - A half. Hostetler scored on one-yard West team deprived of Heisman and two-yard rushes in the third upon Nebraska teammates Turner squad a 21-19 lead at the beginning Gill and Irving Fryar to overpower of the final period. Monday.

injury he received in the Miami-Nebraska Orange Bowl two weeks ago, will not play football for another 2-3 weeks. It was Nebraska quarterback

Turner Gill, named best offensive player of the game, who paced the West to victory before 26,000 Japanese fans. Gill, who scored on a two-yard

rush early in the second quarter to put the West squad into the lead to fellow Nebraskan Irving Fryar example of strategy on a cold later in the quarter to give his team day," commented Eastern Coach

The winning TD came on a yard Rozier, sidelined with an ankle 3:15 remaining in the game. The East had opened scoring in the first quarter with a two-yard

TD pass from Hofstetler to Kenny Jackson of Pennsylvania State The West's Kevin Nelson (UCLA) matched that score with a 1-yard rush three minutes later The West later switched to a ground attack, in response to 35

degree temperatures that hampered passing on both sides. "I think you saw a very good

Randy Rodgers of Evansvill The East, paced by West Virginia quarterback Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, launched a power-football," Rodgers added. "He's

MCC cagers still The Lady Cougars are now 1-1. looking for a win

BROCKTON, MASS. - Man-second half by Nate Smith to turn chester Community College lost its 'the game into a rout. topped MCC with 13 and 12 points Saturday night, as 'it dropped a respectively. Donnelly added nine 106-72 decision to host Massasoit Community College.

points. Mark Lemieux had 28 and Chris Wideman 20, as the Warriors' top trio outscored the MCC

Steve Emerson led the Cougars with 22 points. Ed Tenero had 16. Wright 3 0-0 6, Brophy 1 1-2 3, Emerson 10 2-2 22, Garen 2 2-4 6,

Brooks 1 2-3 4, Sweeney 4 1-2 9. Lemieux 12 4-6 28, Brown 3 2-5 8. are now 5-5, used 24 points in the Totals 40 26-38 106.

Eagle grappler Pete Foley has total command and is about to pin his Rockville opponent, Todd Combre, in

their 132-pound match Saturday at the

Eagles' Nest. Foley scored a pin in 2:53 but it wasn't enough as mat squads deadlocked.

MHS pinned

against Fermi.

WEST HARTFORD - Conard,

perennially one of the state's

chester High a 51-12 defeat here

against one victory. Conard is 8-0.

on pins by seniors John Harris and

Mike Wemmell, David Chatzky,

Tim Grady also wrestled well for

the Indians, according to coach

home Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

against Permi.

Results: 100- Boyle (C) WBF, 107Murphy (C) dec. David Chatrky 42,
114- Lattizari (C) pinned Mark Lucas
1:16, 121- Druttomasso (C) pinned Sean
McCarthy 4:18, 128- Burke (C) dec. Tim
Grady 20-6, 134- Marnza (C) pinned
Steve Patarina 3:40, 140- Houle (C) dec.
Frank Hoher 7-5, 147- Dunn (C) pinned
Jeff Scanlon 1:24, 157- John Harris (M)
pinned Livak 3:01, 169- Glowacki (C)
dec. Peter Moore 14-5, 187- Souza (C)
pinned Greg Cruz 2:51, UnlimitedMike Wemmell (M) pinned Sheehan
5:50.

The loss was Manchester fifth

Manchester's only points came

College basketball roundup

Boston College uses sweet touch to top St. John's

UPI Sports Writer

a sweet touch at the foul line to rail the Redmen. remove a sour taste from their The Eagles, who raised their

"We needed this win. The loss to decision to Providence earlier this Providence last Wednesday [elt week The way they bounced back like three losses," said Michael didn't do much for the morale of Adams, who hit two free throws the Redmen, 11-2.

We're not a Top 10 team, "said State its fifth straight loss, 56-47, "We're not a Top 10 team," said State its fifth straight loss, 56-47, Florida whipped Vanderbilt 73-59 and South Florida shaded Jacksonwith four seconds left to lift the No. victory Saturday night over No. 9 Rutledge. "We're not even in the ville 57-48. ictory Saturday night over No. 9 Rutledge. "We're not even in the top 20."

No. 10 Illinois nipped Ohio State victory. Oregon improved to 8-6 55-53, No. 12 UNLV downed Utah Adams. held to 3-of-20 shooting

Rutledge. "We're not even in the top 20."

No. 10 Illinois nipped Ohio State victory. Oregon improved to 8-6 55-53, No. 12 UNLV downed Utah Overall and 3-1 in Pac-10 play while State 93-88, No. 14 Oregon State

UCLA, led by Ralph Jackson's 16

record to 11-3, dropped a 63-62

from the floor, hit eight straight free throws to help the Eagles, who last season snapped a 14-game St.

last season snapped a 14-game St. The Boston College Eagles used John's winning streak, again deseries of St. John's comebacks.

Fresno State was upset 53-51 by Fullerton State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game, Geor-gia Tech handed defending national champion North Carolina

off Georgia 65-60 in the Southeast-

Elsewhere, No. 2 North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 70-62, No. 3 DePaul walloped Alabama-Birmingham 98-63, No. 5 Houston shaded Texas A&M 70-64, No. 6 Maryland dumped Duke 81-75, No. 8 UTEP slammed Hawaii 70-54, No. 10 Illinois nipped Ohio State 55-53, No. 12 UNLV downed Utah

Also, Sam Perkins scored 17 points and Michael Jordan added dumped West Texas State 99-93. 15 as the Tar Heels overcame a No. 17 Louisiana State crushed Mississippi 93-70 and No. 19 Arkan-sas defeated Texas Christian 70-62.

East Catholic's Raul Villar is on the Saturday afternoon at East. Villar went

The Beavers entered the final

match, in the unlimited weight

class, needing a pin from LeRoy

Main to pull out the victory. Main

made quick work of his Farming-

ton opponent, pinning him after a

Peter Albert Steve Hecker

John Paradis, Ed Balon and Eric

Gauvin also pinned their

The Beavers have a triangular

meet at home Wednesday evening

against RHAM and Nonnewaug.

Cheney evened its record at 5-5.

bottom but has control of Rockville's on to win a 10-7 decision.

East matmen in deadlock

Dale DeDame in their 126-pound match

and Rockville wrestled to a 27-27

Richard Lee, at 98 pounds; Pete

Foley, in the 132-pound class; and

Bruce Antonia, at 145 pounds,

pinned their Rockville opponents. Other winners for the Eagles were

Brian Dunn (112), Raul Villar (126)

East's record is now 4-4-1. Their

next match is Tuesday afternoon

Results: 98-Richard Lee (EC) pinned Simmons: 26, 105- Campise (R) dec. Sam Sblendario 11-5, 112- Brian Dunn (EC) dec. Soro Silvendario 11-5, 112- Brian Dunn (EC) dec. Soro S-1, 119- Richmand (R) pinned Mark Flebeau 2:48, 126- Raul Villar (EC) dec. DeDeme 10-7, 132- Pete Foley (EC) pinned Combre 3:53, 138- Freizag (R) dec. Chris Pelletier 40, 145- Bruce Antonio (EC) pinned Boutot 5:46, 155- Brian Harkins (EC) dec. Parker 4-2, 167- Musick (R) pinned Mike Porlangean 1:36, 185- Honan (R) pinned Mike Riscassi 1:42, Unlimited Arnoid (R) dec. Jim DePersia 14-8.

and Brian Harkins (155).

at Waterford

tie Saturday afternoon at the East

The teams from East Catholic a one-point win, 36-35, Saturday and Rockville wrestled to a 27-27 afternoon against Farmington

Foley (EC) binned Cambre 3:53, 138Freizag (R) dec. Chr is Pelletier 40, 145Bruce Antonia (EC) pinned Boutot
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Parker 42, 167- Musick (R) pinned
Mike Parlapeana 1:36, 185- Honan (R)
pinned Mike Riscassi 1:42. Unilimited
Arnoid (R) dec. Jim DePersia 14-8.

Tech winner

FARMINGTON — The Cheney
Tech wrestling team squeaked out

five-point halftime deficit despite some shaky free throw shooting at the end ... Tyrone Corbin scored a DePaul improve to 13-0 and hand the Blazers, 14-3, the worst loss in mussen, Oregon's 7-foot center, their six-year history ... a slam-dunk by 6-foot-8 freshman Rickie came alive to score 18 of his game-high 20 points in the second half to fuel the Ducks' upset Winslow with 15 seconds remaining finally ended a strong Texas A&M upset bid and sealed HousU.S. plans to protest ice ploy

TORONTO (UPI) - Three countries will back the United States in its protest of Canada's plan to use several players with limited NHL Olympics, says Larry Johnson, general manager of the U.S.

with what they are doing." John-son said Sunday. "But why don't they make these policies before we pick our team (in July)? We pick September thhey push this through the IHF (International Ice Hockey "If you want to do it in 1988.

that's fine, but don't do it five months before the Olympics," he continued ."Do it so every other team is on the same plane with same rules. That's what we're 'We're not the only one who is

going to protest it either. Under our understanding, Finland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia are also contending this is illegal." surfaced recently with the disclosure that the Canadian team is considering adding New York Islanders' rookie goaltender Kelly Hrudey to the roster for the Winter

Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Hrudey, who has said he is willing to play for Canada, has played 10 games for the Islanders and is currently their third goal-tender behind Stanley Cup star Billy Smith and Roland Melanson. "If they've signed a pro contract then they're ineligible," Johnson said, adding that Hrudey "has been a pro for four years. He's getting \$90,000 a year and has played in 100 CHL (Central Hockey League) games. It's goofy." The Canadians currently have three players who have signed pro contracts but sources with the

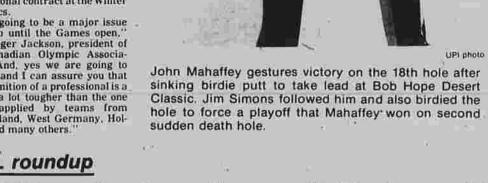
squad said Hrudey is one of several young NHL players under the 10-game limit who have recently been offered for duty. Johnson said using the Canadian , the U.S. could have worked out a deal to keep Brian Lawton. now with the Minnesota North Stars, and Buffalo goalie Tom

The Canadian Olympic Association agreed last year said the Canadian team could use players who have no more than 10 games of-NHL experience. The move was also cleared by the IHF. The 10-game criteria was chosen because the NHL does not regard a player as a true professional until his 11th game.

for Hockey Canada and executive director of the NHL Players' U.S. stance 'When it comes to international hockey. Canada can rely much more heavily on the Soviet Union and its policies than on the U.S. "When it comes to policies, their hockey seems to run all over the lot

to take the best deal that comes Officials with the United States Olympic Committee earlier confirmed they would lodge an official protest with the International Olympic Committee if Canada professional contract at the Winter

right up until the Games open. said Roger Jackson, president of the Canadian Olympic Associa tion. "And, yes we are going to fight it and I can assure you that hell of a lot tougher than the one being applied by teams from Switzerland, West Germany, Holland and many others."



NHL roundup

Play is far from 'Mickey Mouse' as Oilers hold off New Jersey, 5-4

By Dave Raffo

lovable Walt Disney cartoon want to hear again.

ter his Oilers crushed New Jersey When the Oilers traveled to East Mouse in any way," McVie said. starting to bother me," he said. autherford, N.J., Sunday night, a "We didn't talk about it. I am not "It's getting tougher and

sellout crowd of 19,023 did their best to remind Gretzky of his comments. Gretzky responded with three assists and Willi Lindstrom added two goals as Edmonton organization. I am trying to prove to the National Hockey League that any town strom added two goals as Edmon-ton scored a 5-4 victory. trying to get two points off us has to work their butts off." ton scored a 5-4 victory. work their butts off,"
In addition to displaying a Edmonton led 5-2 after two variety of Mickey Mouse ears, tee-shirts and banners, the crowd booed Gretzky whenever he booed

Vancouver," said Gretzky, who two-man advantage for 1: 33 late in within 3-2 at 16: 88 extended his NHL-record consecute the third period but its best chance Black Hawks 2. To millions of children around tive game scoring streak to 46 to tie failed when Broten hit the left said, I still regret it. The sellout

A cloud has hung over Gretzky and the Devils organization since Nov. 19. That's when the Edmonton superstar labeled the Devils a "Mickey Mouse" organization af"Mickey Mouse" organization af"Mickey Mouse" organization af"Mickey Mouse" organization afNov. 19 Nov. "We did not emphasize Mickey

tougher.

To both Wayne Gretzky and the fans did a great job for New Jersey Devils, "Mickey Jersey Everbody in the building Mouse" are two words they never was behind them."

Lindstrom's two goals came in Edmonton's four goal second period to give the Oilers their 5-2 lead. Gretzky, who assisted on three of

Keeping an eye on his opponent

Water fly from the head of Bobby punches away in the third round of their

Chacon (left) as WBA lightweight scheduled 15-round title fight Saturday

champion Ray 'Boom Boom' Mancini night in Reno. Mancini retained his title

giving John Mahaffey the victory

charging to a 6-under-par 66 on the

and the \$72,000 winner's check.

Simons' putter stutters,

Simons let his putter do the talking missing the easy putt, stalked off

Simons backed away from a said Mahaffey. "I feel great that I

three-foot- birdie putt that he won, but I also feel bad for Jim. It's

needed to stay alive on the second sudden death playoff hole of the Mahaffey forced the playoff by

He stepped back up to the ball final round of the 90 hole tourna-

for him Sunday, and his putter has the course without a word.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Jim

gives Mahaffey PGA title

In other games, Calgary nipped Washington 3-2, Chicago blanked Pittsburgh 2-9, Los Angeles and Winnipeg tied 4-4 and Vancouver

Black Hawks 2, Penguins 0

strokes behind leader Johnny

Miller and three behind Simons but

rattled off six birdies, including

clutch birdies on the 16th hole from

six feet and a pressure-packed 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

18th after Mahaffey tinished at

20-under-par, and he got it, can-

the playoff. But on the second extra

walking to the next tee." Mahaffey

said. "Jim is a very good putter. It

surprised the hell out of me when

The victory was Mahaffey's

seventh in 13 years on the PGA

Tour and his second in the Bob

Hope. His biggest win came in 1978

when he outdueled Tom Watson

and Jerry Pate in sudden death to

time in the last seven years that a

putting all day. He consistently

hole to get into a playoff, but his

pes ended when his second shot

Simons, who is legally blind and

final-round 69 with five birdies and

Mahaffey kicked his three-pack-a-

day cigarette habit and began

lifting weights to strenghten his

win the PGA Championship.

hole, Simons missed.

he missed it."

66-70-66-68.

found a sand trap.

and Behn Wilson scored two goals said, I still regret it. The senout didn't hurt anything, though. The an assist for New Jersey. to lift the Black Hawks and hand for a great job for New Lindstrom's two goals came in Pittsburgh its seventh straight to lift the Black Hawks and hand loss. Esposito stopped 35 shots to record his first shutout of the

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Terry Ruskowski scored his third goal of the year at 11:53 of the final period and added two assists to give Los "The pressure of the streak is teams in three nights. Ruskowski's goal came after Dale Hawerchuck's second score of the game put Winnipeg ahead 4-3 at 5:07 of the third period. Canucks 5, Whalers 0

Toni Taati scored his first NHL hat trick and rookie goalie Frank Flames 3, Capitals 2 Caprice earned his first NHL At Calgary, Alberta, Kent Nils-shutout to lead the Canucks. Caprice earned his first NHL minutes apart to snap a 1-1 tie and . being called up from Fredericton "I've been booed much worse, in New Jersey, which outshot Ed- lift the Flames. Former Flame of the American Hockey League.

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Scoreboard

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PGA results College basketball standings

NORTH ATLANTIC

Basketball

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*************** player from the University of Houston has won the Hope tournament. It was also the third consecutive year in which a playoff was needed to crown a champion. Mahaffey had previous rounds of Miller fell out of the race with an Tompo Boy even-par 72 as he battled poor ed birdie putts inside 10 feet.

He needed an eagle on the final can play only with the help of

Tennis

Mahaffey, 35, has undergone **************** major changes in the past two years, both on the course and off "I decided that if I was going to win consistently. I had to make \$400,000 Masters Championship birdies. And to make birdies Al New York, Jan. 15
Singles Pinal
John McEnroe, New York, def. Ivan
Lendi Czechoslovakla, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles Final
John McEnroe, New York, and Peter
Fleming, Scabrook Island, 5.C., def.
Tomas Smid and Pavel Slazii, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2. you've got to let it out," he said. "I decided it was time to get serious about the game."

> Calendar *****************

MONDAY Basketball East Catholic at Aguinas (girls), 7:30 MCC at Mattatuck, 8 TUESDAY
Busketball
Wethersfield of Monchester, 7:45
S1. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Cromwell at Bolton, 7:45
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:45
Monchester at Wethersfield (girls),
3:30
Wrestling

WEDNESDAY
Basketball
MCC at Greenfield, 7.
Jee Hackey
Manchester vs. Glastonbury at Hartford Arena, 8:30
East Catholic vs. Hall at Veteran's
Rink, West Hartford, 7:30
Wrestling
Fermi at Manchester, 6:15
RHAM/Nonnewaya at Cheney Tech.
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Coventry of East Catholic (girls).

ATLANTIC COAST

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American Rider Towson St. Lehigh Latayette Delaware

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Basketbail
Manchester at Windham, 7:45
East Catholic at 51: Paul, 7
Bolton at Coventry, 7:45
Windham at Manchester (girls), 7:45
Boys Swimming
Windsor Locks at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY

Basketball

MCC at South Central, 2:30

Ice Hockey

Windsor vs. Manchester at Botton

ice Palace, 10 p.m. South Windsor vs. East Catholic at BIP, 8:10 p.m. Wrestling Wethersfield at Manchester, naon St. Bernard at East Catholic, noon Cheney Tech at Platt, noon

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Scoreboard

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Colgary 17 19 8 42 168 190

Vancouver 17 24 5 39 177 185

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Los Angeles 14 27 9 37 196 211

(Top four in each division quality for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Saturday's Results

Boston 7, Piltsburgh 3

N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

Philadelahia 3, Quebec 3

Buffalo 2, Detroit 1

New Jersey 3, Montreat 1

Chicago 2, Toronto 2

Minnesota 4, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Results 1

Edmonton 5, New Jersey 4

Colgary 3, Woshinaton 2

Chicago 2, Pithsburgh 0

Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 4 (tie)

Vancouver 5, Hartford 0

Monday's Games

(All Times EST)

N.Y. Islanders at Boston 7, 35 p.m.

Detroit of N.Y. Rangers, 7, 35 p.m.

Detroit of N.Y. Rangers, 7, 35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Minnesota, 8: 35c.m.

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Quebec

Winnipeg at Washington

New Jersey of Hartford

Philadelphila at Montreal

Calgary at 51, Louis

Buffalo at Vancouver

AHL standings

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Adirandack	22	16	7	51	197	188
Moncton	21	20	-4	46	151	160
Nova Scotia	19	22	7	45	168	179
Maine	13	18	-73	37	158	
Sherbrooke	12	30	3	27	164	728
	500	the	n			
Baltimore	27	11	. 7	61.	214	107
Rochester	25	18	- 2	52	212	172
Springfield	21	13)	6	48	178	162
New Hoven	-21	24	3	45	215	218
Hershey.	16	21	7	39	163	188
51. Catharins	17	22	- 4	38	176	198
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Edmonton, Kurri, 39 (Pouzor, Gretzky), 14, 12 Penalties — Cameron, NJ, 8:06: Anderson, Edm. 14:56; Lewis, NJ, 14:56. AcClelland: Edm. 19:51; Cameron.

Second period—3. Edmonton, Huddy 4 (Gretzky, Coffey), 1:45-4. Edmonton, Lindsfrom 15 (Messier), 4:45. 5. Edmonton, Lindsfrom 15(Gretzky), 7:12. 6. New Jersey, Vertueck 12 (Cirello, Ludvia) 2:17 / Edmonton, Messier) Huddy 1:12-43. Penalties—Messier. Edm Edm.
1:58: Verbeek, N.J. 2:53: Anderson, Edm.
8:34: Messier, Edm. 16:25:
Third period—8. New Jersey, Gagne 7
(Bridgman, Lewis) 1:04: 9. New Jersey,
Braien 11 (Verbeek), 4:15. Penalties—
Verbeek, N.J. 2:03: Anderson, Edm. 5:44;
Hunter, Edm. 6:23: Bridgman, N.J. 7:52;
Anderson, Edm. 16:01: Moog. Edm.
1served by Gregoj, 16:28.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 6:13-7—
26 New Jersey 9-6-15—30: Goalles—Edmonton, Moog, New Jer-

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Orangemen 16 (Jeff Lozzaris & Bripn Jones 6). Purple Knights & (Matt Lescoe, Tany Cook and Dovid Melesko played well).

Friars 26 (Mike Marsh 8, Tam Berte 8, Mary Moriarty and Chris Adams played well). Ecoles 12 (Tom Kelley 4, Brian Sarda 4, Mark Rusconi 4, Scott Thompson and Marc Scheinblum played well).

Cettics 21 (Peter Sirois 8, Leland Boutiliter 8, Jimmy Perras Dayed well), Suesa 19 (Tyler Miller 12, Jay Carangelo, Dan Carangelo and Andrew Lowrence played well)

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Bowling

U.S. Mixed

Ernie Whippie 204-556, Billi
Tabaskey 209-516, Fred Karicki 214-513, Jim Poole 201544, Lou Polinski 574, Dave Fenn 562, Sue Hale 191-486, Sue Cote 190-507, Shella Price 196-490, Terry Priskwaldo 183-192-533, Shella Banetti 178-493, Linda Cramwell 204483, Dale Pecker 175, Linda Burtan 177-214-536, Marge DeLisie 478, Diane Brennan 188-522.

nucks 5, Whaters 0 Basketball

artford 000-0 ancouver 131-5 First period—1, Vancouver, Tarit 29 Sundstrom), 5:46, Penalties— shertson Robertson,
for, 5:13; Quenneville, Hor, 7:04;
francis, Hor, major, 12:23; Williams,
/an, major, minor, 12:23; Williams,
/an, major, minor, 12:23;
Second period—2, Vancouver, Tanti 30
Sundsfrom, Neely), 3:58, 3, Vancouver,
IIII 8 (Snepsts, Luput), 10:59, 4,
Vancouver, Tanti 31 (Sundsfrom, Williams), 11:23. Penalties—Howe,
Hor.

Colgory, Lemelin. A-16.764

Winnipeg, Hovy rd. A-11,559.

Black Hawks 2, Penguins 0

Washington 011-2
Calgary 102-3
First period-1, Calgary, Jockson 4
(Quinn, Stiles), 18:28, Penalties—Jensen,
Was (served by Adams), 10:28, Baxter,
Cal. 13:01, Macoun, Cal. 14:09; Carpen
ter, Wash, 14:12; Stiles, Cal. 18:49,
Second period—2, Washington, Stevens 6 (Andersson), 10:00, Penalties— Loughlin, Was, 1:07; Kramm, Cal, 9:42; Gould, Was, 18:40; Pepilisski, Col, 18:40; Gartner, Was, 19:51, Third period—3, Calgary, Nilsson 19 (Beers, Elaranto), 3:11, 4, Calgary, Tambellini 5 (Loob, Konrayd), 8:45; 5, Washington, Gould 11 (Currle, Du-chesne), 15:08. Penalties—Shand, Wash, Calgary 7.9-12—28.
Gaalles—Washington. Jensen.

SAN DIEGO (%)
Brooks 8-14 5-6 21, Cummings 9-21 6-7
24, Donaldson 1-3 1-2 3, Nixon 6-14 0-3 12,
Hodges 3-8 1-7 7, Kelser 1-5 2-3 4,
Whitehead 5-7 2-2 12, Pierce 2-6 1-1 5,
McKinney 15-0-0 7, McDowell 1-2-0-0 2,
Smith 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 39-87 18-26 96,
KANSAS CITY (109)
E. Johnson 9-18-5-7 23, Olberding 7-12-911 23, S. Johnson 8-14 1-2 17, Drew 3-5 3-6
9, Woodson 4-11 1-1 9, Neaty 0-2 1-2 1,
Thompson 3-6 3-4 9, Suffle 5-8 2-2 12,
Buse 2-4-2-6, Micheaux 0-0-0-0, Totals
41-80 27-37 10-9
San Diego 23 23 28 21 - 96 Third period—2. Chicago, B. Wilson 6 (Paterson), 17:26. Penalties— Boutette, Plt. 16:11; D. Wilson, Chi. 16:11 Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 11:9-15 sposito. A-17,355. an Diego 23 23 20 21 - 96 (ansas City 31 32 18 28 - 109 Fouled out - Whitehead Total Kings 4, Jets 4

fauls— San Diego 27, Kansas City 21, Rebounds —San Diego 43 (Cummings 13), Kansas City 48 (Oiberding 13), Assists—San Diego 20 (Nixon 8), Kansas City 31 (Drew 10), Technical—Cymmings, A— 7,502. 10:24. Penalties—Ruskawski, LA, major. Sonics 102, Lakers 91

Kelly, LA (game misconduct), 5:12. Anderson, LA, major (game miscon Anderson, L.A. major (game misconduct),
5:12; Kvte, Wpg, major, 5:12; Watters,
Wpg, 5:12; Babych, Wpg, 8:16; Picard,
Wpg, 13:38; MacLean, Wpg, 16:44;
Simmer, L.A. 17:33
Second period—4, Los Angeles, Fox 19
(Ruskawski, Kennedy), 1:24, 5; Winnibeg,
Campbell 3 (Young), 4:40, 6, Los
Angeles, Hardy 4 (Ruskawski), 18:13
Penally—McBain, Win, 4:59
Third period—7, Winnibeg, Hawerchuk
23 (Watters), 5:07, 8, Los Angeles,
Ruskawski 3 (Fox, Hakanssan), 11:53,
Penalles—Douglas, Wpg, 2:41; Lukowich, Shafs on goal—Los Angeles 14-6-15-1— 38. Winnipeg 10-10-8-3—21; Gaalles—Los Angeles; Baron, Bloke.

Suns 110, Bullets 101

*************** Basketball Hockey

Springfield Pioneers

Bowling

Cherwinski assisted on all four of Springfield's goals in the game against Assobelt Valley Sibley had two goals, and the others went to Morin and Eric McGranahan. Goalle Mike Kendali had ja saves against Ovster Bay, and Seth Rudolph made 26 stops against Assabett Valley.

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Bucks 106, Cettics 87

Bird 3-13 22 8, Maxwell 23 5-11 12,
Parish 4-10 3-4 11, Henderson 3-6 0-0 6,
Johnson 4-12 0-0 8, McHaie 0-8 3-4 3,
Buckner 1-5 22 4, Ainge 8-13 1-2 18,
Wedman 1-4 0-0 4, Carr 1-4 3-5 5, Clork 38 0-0 6, Kite 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 32-67 22-30 97.
MILWAUKEE (106)
Johnson 9-15 6-10 24, Lister 4-10 0-0 8,
Lonier 4-10 3-4 11, Moncrief 7-13 5-6 19,
Romor 7-18 1-3 15, Mokeski 2-3 0-0 4,
Catchinos 0-0 0-0 0, Bridgeman 5-7 6-6 16,
Grevey 2-4 2-2 6, Pressey 0-1 0-0 0,
Breuer 1-2 0-0 2, White 0-0 0-0 0. Tofots
41-83 24-33 106.
Boston
18 24 20 23-87

Nets 140, Pacers 134

NEW JERSEY (140)
B. Williams 5-7-89 18, King 10-18-4-4
24, Dawkins 7-9 10-15-24, Birdsong 11-22-6
10-28, Ramsey 7-12-23-16, Cook 5-11-3-3
13, Gminski 4-5-22-10, R. Johnson 1-4-22-4, Walker 0-1-0-0-0, Willoughby 1-2-1-1-3.
Totals 5-1-91-38-49-140.
INDIANA (134)
H. Williams 5-13-6-6-16, Kelloog 16-22-4-7-37, Silpanovich 3-5-1-27, Sichting 4-10-2-2-10, Thomas 7-13-1-2-15, Steope 7-15-7-8
21, G. Johnson 48-5-6-14, Walters 2-3-0-0
4, Combs 2-5-2-6, McKenno 0-1-0-0-0, Jackson 1-1-2-2-4. Totals 51-95-30-37-134.
New Jersey 31-22-23-517-140
Indiana 28-37-33-25-11-134.
Three-point goals—Kelloop, G. Johnson.

Spurs 126, Blazers 111

126. Perfland 28 26 33 24—111 5an Antonio 23 39 34 30—126 Three-point goal—Gervin: Fouled

Jersey couch Albeck, A-6,582

out—
None. Tatal fouls—Portland 28.
San
Antonio 24. Rebounds—Portland 43
(Thompson 10), San Antonio 54 (Gilmore
14). Assists—Portland 32 (Lever 9), San
Antonio 36 (Lucas 12). Technical—Jim
Poxson, A—9,890.

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SEATTLE (102)
King 45 0-0 8, Vrones 1-6 0-0 2, Sikmo 5-14 7-7 17, Wittiams 10-21 4-6 24, Wood 7-15 0-0 14, Chambers 9-11 2-2 20, Howes 1-13 2-2 4, Brown 3-6 1-2 7, Simdvold 2-4 2-2 6, Totols 42-85 18-21 102.
LOS ANGELES (91)
Wilkes 11-19 4-5 26, Worthy 6-14 5-9 17, Abdul-Jabbar 7-18 6-6 20, Johnson 0-3 4-4
McGee 0-0 0-0 0, Cooper 3-5 1-2 7, McAdoo 6-18 1-2 13, Garrett 0-0 0-0 0, Rambis 1-1 0-0 2, Scott 1-2 0-0 2. Totols 35-80 21-28 91.

WASHINGTON (101)

Ballard 10-16-06-20. Ruland 8-13-59-21. Monorn: 1-2-00-2. Johnson 6-11-7-8-19. Sobers: 0-4-0-0. 0. Malone: 11-17-7-8-30. Gibson: 1-2-0-2. Johnson: 6-11-7-8-30. Gibson: 1-2-0-2. Daye: 3-3-1-2-7. Warrick: 0-0-0-0. Totals: 40-64-20-29-101. PHOENIX (110)

Lucas: 6-11-89-20. Nance: 12-17-1-6-25. Edwards: 3-8-1-4-7. Foster: 4-6-0-9. Macy: 8-14-0-0-16. Dayis: 5-10-0-0-10. Adoms: 6-12-3-1-5. Robey: 45-0-0-8. Scart: 0-2-0-2-0. High: 0-1-0-0-0. Scanders: 0-0-0-0. Totals: 48-86-13-2-1-10. Washington: 22-0-10-10. Washington: 22-0-10-10. Phoenix: 28-32-22-10. Three-point goals: —Malone: Foster: Fouled out—Mahorn: Total: fouls—washington: 25-10-10. Washington: 25-10-10. Washington: 25-10-10. Washington: 25-10-10. Phoenix: 25-10-10. Washington: 25-10-10. Phoenix: 25-10-10. Ph

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15, Dunn 0-2 0-0 0, Evans 1-6 0-0 2,
Schoves 1-2 0-0 2, Hanzilli 0-4 1-2 1,
Carter 8-12 2-2 18, Anderson 4-9 2-2 10,
Dennard 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 45-99 14-17 107,
DALLAS (128)
Aguirre 10-16 5-5 25, Nimphius 5-7 0-3
10, Cummings 7-13 2-4 16, Davis 6-10 0-0
16. Blackman 6-16 9-11 21, Harper 3-8 1-1
7, Garnett 3-7 2-2 8, Ellis 7-15 1-1 15,
Vincent 3-6 0-0 6, West 1-14 0-0 2, Totals
3-102 20-27 126.
Denver 29 28 16 33—107

Fullerton St. 53, Fresno St. 51

hom 86-63.

4. Georgetown (13-2) deteated Monmouth 74-54; lost to Villanova 65-63 (201).

5. Houston (15-2) defeated Texas 69-58; defeated Texas A&M 79-64.
6. Maryland (11-2) lost to North Carolina 74-62; defeated Duke 81-75.
7. UCLA (10-2) defeated Duke 81-75.
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51.
12. Nevado-Las Vegas (14-1) defeated Cal-Tryine 83-68; defeated San Jose Stafe 105-77; defeated Utah State 93-88.
13. Wake Forest (11-2) defeated William 8. Mary 80-53; lost to North Carolina 70-62.
14. Oregon State (9-2) defeated Southern Cai-51-45.
15. Oklahoma (13-2) lost to Lowa State 74-88; defeated Wilcholfs Stafe 107-51.
16. Tulsa (15-0) defeated Grail Roberts 84-78; defeated West Texas State 99-93.
17. Louisiana State (9-3) lost to Tennessee 70-69; defeated Mississippi 93-70.

College basketball standings

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ANSWER: All right ... First, start with your name, address and phone number. Then, list personal data (age, marital status, health, etc.), followed by education (where you'll list colleges and universities attended, degrees granted, etc.). Next will come your work experience, and your resume will end with the line: Reference — Supplied upon request. What's that you say? "That sounds just like what you advised workers in 'everyday' kinds of jobs to write in previous columns." You're right, y'know! The basic format for a resume is the same regardless of your occupation. And besides, an 'everyday' job to you is probably not that at all to the



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To a prospective employer looking at your resume,

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its will cause several other people, we purproblems:

1. The moisture in your lower our heating bills woodsmoke will collect on and to be sure of a heat for a woodstove to use up

of the liquid creosote

ing a special type of draft you buy, be prepared to cap made particularly for experiment. If I were you, wood burning appliances. I wouldn't invite dinner appliance to use up the air Guild.

College Notes

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several school theater productions.

Makes high honor roll

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Studies in Israel

Harris Berger of 44 Scott Drive, a senior at

Kingswood Oxford School, has received a letter of

He is a member of the school's mixed chorus and

Jeff Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.

Gorman is a graduate of Watkinson School. He is a

Gorman of 139 Richmond Drive, is studying in Israe

this winter under the Union College's Term Abroad

computer science major at Union in Schenectady.

Laureen Morancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morancey of 4762 Hilliard St., has been named

to the high honor roll for the first trimestser at

Georgeanne Ebersold, daughter of Glenys and Edward Ebersold of 9 Griswold St., is one of 23

junior at Bates. She serves as counselor and resource

person for other students. She's a member of the

College in Lewiston, Maine.
 She is a graduate of Manchester High School and a

fents serving as resident coordinators at Bates

peace studies club and has played supporting roles in

ndation in the National Merit Scholarship

the fins and spin off onto source during a power your roof, lawn and car or outage. However, we are house? The reason we ask onto anything in its circu-onto anything in its circu-lar path causing an un-lar path causing an un-lar path causing an un-2. Eventually, as some item as a stove top oven? ANSWER: To reply to again, the carbon monoxyour question I will quote ide is much more dangerchanges from a liquid to a ANSWER: Yes, there from an excellent book by ous than any decrease in solid it will fill the area are two types. One kind Dr. Jay Shelton titled oxygen in the house). between the fins causing a sits right on top of the "Solid Fuels Encyclopeblockage, and then you'll stove and is portable. You dia" from Garden Way Editor's note: If you have smoke backing into could even take it along on Publishers. Charlotte, have a question you would

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From here on, you will be planning your own meals. Pamela S. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Ross of 75-F Ambassador Drive, was recently

This can be fun. You still have to count calories (1,200 to get
a day for women and 1,300 a day for men), but within meats awarded a bachelor of arts degree in public relations your daily calorie allotment there is plenty of room to at ceremonies held at Florida Southern College in be inventive. You do not have to be a nutritionist to plan a good

rules are quite simple, starting with the basic four David R. Monahan, son of Gerald Monahan of 12 food groups. These are (1) Fruits and vegetables. Horace St., has been named to the dean's list at the (2) Cereals, breads and grains. DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz. (3) Meats, poultry, eggs, seafood and sources of protein such as beans and peas.

(4) Milk, cheese and yogurt. For good nutrition, you should have four servings Two teachers and two students from East Catholic High School, have been awarded certificates for competing the Student Technical Audit Team training servings from the third and fourth groups. The idea that you should cut down on carbohydrates program offered by the Energy Division of the Office when you are trying to lose weight still is around - care of the Manchester herald. Box 591. Manchester. and still not true. But go very easy on the simple The teachers are Don Fay and Mark Skehan and the carbohydrates like sugar, syrup, jelly, candy and jam
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vegetables. These foods supply essential vitamins.

minerals and fiber. In other parts of the world, among

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carbohydrates, obesity is practically unknown. We can benefit from their example.

Proteins also are essential. The recommended beginning are over the hardest part, the first two intake is about 50 grams daily although some weeks. A slimmer, firmer, more vigorous self is - nutritionists think that 50 grams are more than we need. Foods like milk and meat supply complete proteins, those which have all the necessary amino acids. However, you can combine legumes and grains to get good quality proteins that can be substituted for

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QUESTION: How important are the crossover frequencies to the performance of a speaker system? How are these frequencies decided on by the speaker

ANSWER: The crossover network in a speaker system performs two functions. It sends only the desired portion of the sound spectrum to each driver in the system and it sends the proper amount of this divided signal to each driver to compensate for their different efficiencies. These functions are very important and so a small change in the crossover network can drastically affect the sound and power

To design the correct crossover network for a speaker system, the specifications of each driver must be known. The better the drivers are matched to each other by their design, the less complicated the answer just scratches the surface, I hope you can now



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

matching and crossover network design is the final straw that keeps the home speaker builder from making his creations sound the way they should and will cause him to give up. A simple crossover network change or using woofers and tweeters that are better matched, may have solved the problem. Although this

ANSWER: If you are talking about a low-power peaker, a good repair can often be made using glue that dries quite hard on the cone, and glue that dries lexible on the suspension around the edge of the cone. Repairing a speaker that will be driven with more than a few watts will often prove to be a waste of time since the repair will seldom last. Quality high-power peakers should be replaced or re-coned by the manufacturer, whichever is less expensive.

QUESTION: I bought a new needle for my stereo the other day and when I took it out of the package I found that there was no diamond tip on it. When I took They said there is no guarantee on needles. What can l

QUESTION: What is the best way to repair a torn ANSWER: I know of no manufacturer who guarantees needles. The reason for this is because they are delicate and can be easily damaged by the customer. The situation you describe is very rare when a quality needle is purchased, but quite common on "bargain" brands. There is nothing you can do to get your money back now because the store will claim you broke the tip off yourself, but in the future you should inspect the needle under a microscope in the presence of the salesperson to make sure it is good. Most stereo shops encourage this to give their customers peace of mind.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald. Manchester, CT, 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in

Make sure dream house is in proper condition

By Amy Blumenthal United Press International

BOSTON - When most people buy a used car, they don't think twice about having it inspected by mechanic first. But when it comes to spending up

they still buy on impulse, selecting the house on its darling kitchen or cute den instead of structural That, says Ron Passaro, is their

He founded the American Society of Home Inspectors in 1976 to read. A house talks to you with its inspection profession and protect consumers from inspectors he says sometimes work with real estate brokers.

The option of an inspector organization. The public needed by hiring an inspector to check for some protection on home insurance and they weren't aware

these services were available." he ethics, and has continuing educa-tion classes so that ASHI members can learn about changes in technol-

Every evaluation performed by an ASHI inspector includes central interior plumbing and electrical systems, roofing, insulation, ventilation, walls, ceiling, floors, windows, doors and foundation.

"Everything in a house has to be little idiosyncracies and tells you how it's been treated." he says. "How its owners lived, and what kind of storms and other hardships it has endured."

Passaro says home buyers can didn't exist before I started this be spared a lot of hassle and time mechanical or structural defects. although some buyers have com-



fine home without any problems. But sometimes you find a house that needs \$30,000 or \$40,000 worth of repairs right off the bat," says

of the sale can be renegotiated because of what an inspector finds. warn prospective buyers to be-ware of inspectors who may have a deal with brokers or realtors.

Passaro says to become an ASHI ember, inspectors must have performed 1,000 paid home inspec tions or have equivalent training, and cannot be involved in the sal of real estate or refer clients to specific brokers.



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Richard Hoyt, 22, of Westfield, Mass., .communicate. He will operate the room at Boston University. Hoyt, who head. Hoyt is majoring in computer

January, February are peak months for fires in homes

NEW YORK (UPI) - January and since seconds often count. February are bad months for home fires, largely because winter cold leads to the use of alternate heating. Rising energy costs in recent years have dramatically increased the sale and use of alternate heating devices in the United States, with a corresponding growth in numbers of heating-related ires, says Kevin Marton, director of fire safety education for The Hartford

Insurance Group: Over 4,900 of the more than 6,000 civilians who died in fires in the United States in 1982 were victims of residen-

Marton said these figures could have been reduced considerably if more people had been aware of potential fire nazards and were prepared to react properly during emergencies. He said adults should learn safety tips his company teaches youngsters through its Junior Fire Marshal program. For example:

· Whatever your home heating method, you should be prepared for fire emergencies and every family member should know how to behave in case of fire. . Don't try to fight a major fire

yourself. One large cause of deaths and destruction of property is delay in evacuating the house and calling for

· Make sure your family knows how to get out of the house quickly. Sit down with each family member and plan an escape route from every room. At least two exits to the outside should be planned for each room - especially bedrooms. Emphasize that exiting

 Have a preselected meeting place for everyone to get together

· Make certain all family members know the appropriate emergency phone numbers. Arrange with neighbors to call for help if either of you sees · Emphasize to family members

that they must stay out of the house once they ve left it. Many people have died returning to a burning building for a small keepsake. · While you are calm and can think about it, practice the escape plan so it

becomes second nature. • If you are caught in a burning home, feel the door for heat before trying to open it. If the door panel or knob feels warm, do not open the door . In a smoke-filled room, drop to the floor and crawl under the smoke. inhalation instead if the fire itself.

· Smoke detectors should be in all critical locations - one for each level of your home and, if the bedrooms are not grouped together, a detector unit hould be outside each sleeping area. Periodically check each smoke detector as recommended by the manufacturer to make certain it is

operating properly · Alternate heating devices are not the only source of home fires. Check all wiring of appliances, lamps and other electrical equipment periodically to that plugs are solidly into receptacles, and inflammable material is well insulated from sources of heat and open

All the comforts of home

college degrees, fathered served his time.

a home while in the Utah prison system, was or. Nykki Kinsley said Thurs- mainder of his term so he red released by the day Jacobs will be paroled stayed at the Ogden facil-Denis Jacobs, 41, was business. He has served Jacobs' original term sentenced to life with all his time in Utah and was to run consecutive to possibility of parole for currently is at the Odgen the Utah sentence. But the the shotgun slaying of a Community Correctional Nevada Pardons Board in store clerk in a \$70 Center where he works as 1978 decided they should robbery in 1972 in Las a licensed nurseryman. run concurrently.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Vegas, Jacobs also was Ms. Kinsley said Jacobs (UPI) - A convicted convicted of several of had been paroled years murderer who gained two fenses in Utah, where he ago by Utah authorities but he did not want to come to the Nevada pri-Parole Board Secretary son to serve the re-

"In many cases, we find a really

Many times, he says, the terms Consumer agencies, however,

> Prospective members invited Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will have an orientation meeting for

About Town

Subscription drive going on

be there in advance of the rehearsal time.

Group plans discussion

Members of the Little Theater of Manchester are

Pine Street. Cast and crew members are reminded to

at the workshop from 9 a.m. to noon to work on the set.

Anyone interested in assisting is welcome to attend.

The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 736 E. Middle Turnpike. There will be group discussions on the theme, "Christmas season of peace or turmoil:

Refreshments will be served. Members and

nterested mothers are invited. For information call

Mary Anne Lawler, 649-8845 or Joan Shiels, 643-6797.

On Saturday, the construction-decor crew will meet

prospective members on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mott's Shop Rite, East Middle Turnpike. The club will have other orientations Wednesday and Jan. 25 at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 44 in Bolton. For more information call 646-8643 or 643-1219.

Fish society meets

WEST HARTFORD - The Exotic Fish Society of lartford will meet Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel feeting House, 155 Park Road A slide show on tropical fish in Holland will be featured as well as a bowl show and refreshments. The meeting is open to the public, but children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 527-8826.

The Manchester Arts Council will meet Tuesday at

Arts Council meets

Fight drug abuse A meeting for people interested in fighting teen drug and alcohol abuse is scheduled Wednesday at 7 p.m. at

the Manchester High School library. The public is nvited. Call 646-2710 or 647-0363. Krafters learn candlewicking

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Members will work on candlewicking projects. Hostesses are Kit Mannix and Mary Jaworski. Baby-sitting is available by calling 647-1437 in The group is open to anyone interested in crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters.

All teens invited

The Manchester Recreation Department will onsor a night of fun Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The event is open to students in grades 7 through 12. The pool room, game room, exercise room and gymnasium will be open.

Health clinics set

The Manchester Health Department's geriatric clinic will sponsor hearing and blood pressure clinics

working each evening on the current subscription telethon. Members are reminded to be at the Merritt this week. The hearing clinic is Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 The rehearsal schedule for the current production f "Chapter Two" is Tuesday, Wednesday and hursday evenings at 8 at the Theater Workshop on to 3:30 p.m. at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane.

Ernest Kjellson, past master of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons, was recently given the Dad Rocco Francoline advisor's award for his outstanding work as an advisor to the John Mather chapter of DeMolay. The chapter is sponsored by the Manchester Lodge of Masons. The group is open to all boys age 13 to 21.

Change your habits

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a program on changing habits Thursday at 7: 430 p.m. Dr. Laurence Baker, a clinical psychologist, will speak. The event is free and open to the public, Call

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

International dinner planned The Manchester Women's Republican Club execu-

tive board will have its annual international dinner Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Willhide, 57 Jean Road. Guests will be Bernice Cobb. Gloria Della Ferra, and Donna Mercier. A meeting is planned after the dinner to finalize plans for the membership tea, the annual spring luncheon and the bus trip.

Help for parents

ROCKY HILL — The Inter-Community Mental Health Group in Glastonbury will sposses a group for parents of troubled teens beginning Feb. 2 from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Human Services Building, 673 Old Main St. The group will meet six Thursdays at the same

time. Group leader is Dr. Anthony Mustello, an adolescent and family therapist. The group will explore feelings, methods for handling teens, and methods of dealing with family issues affected by a troubled teen. The fee is \$8 per family per session. Call 659-3972.

College Notes

Joins designer society

Patricia Ray, of 67 Strawberry Lane, a student of the interior design program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Mass., has joined the student er of the American Society of Interior

Is freshman at Quinnipiac

Heather L. Turner of 12 Winthrop Road, is a freshman this year at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

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Kiwanis helps

Joyce Boober, left, and Martha Doiron, center, members of the Chemical People task force, are grateful to the Manchester Kiwanis Club for its financial support. Kiwanis Club treasurer Peter Sterne, holding a check, is at right. A meeting of the task force is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester High School library. Students, parents and people concerned about drug and alcohol abuse in the community are invited to attend.

Supermarket Shopper

Locked-up forms disturb a shopper

By Martin Stoane United Feature

purchases. If he wasn't in ing to.

his office, you had to stand SMART SHOPPER Universal Product Codes AWARD Finally, I got mad enough to sit down and write a letter to the head office of the chain. mailed the letter or Thursday, and on Saturday I received two phone calls - one from the chain's public relations office. They were very

taken care of. one week later, they had put up a refund form bulletin board. On it were

I just want other complaint can get results. In fact, the store even sent a coupon for a free canister of eggnog. - Pat.

DEAR PAT: Supermarket shoppers should lem which isn't solved by the store manager will also fall on deaf ears at the headquarters of the chain. Jost because a store manresponsive, doesn't mean that his superiors will pond in a similar way. The manager may feel that he is just carrying out executives of a chain are usually in a position to may have a negative impact on their business.

example of this. Supermarket managers are becoming more conseious of good customer relations. Here's a letter from Linda Rodolff of Kutztown, Pa., that shows what I mean:

"I recently shopped for a few items at a new SoperFresh supermarket in a town about 25 minutes from my house. The prito the checkout counter But in checking out my an error that necessitated the manager having to took an extra minute or 1

deduct an additional \$1 Award goes to Judy from my bill to make up Pheips of Elgin, Ill. for my inconvenience You can bet I plan to drive "I fed my family

DEAR MARTIN: I was to SuperFresh more Quaker Life cereal for one having trouble getting refund forms at one of our local supermarkets. The manager kept the pads of forms locked in his office, and in order to get them, you had to stop at the office after you made your makes a store worth driv. office after you made your makes a store worth driv- four boxes cost me only \$3.76. Then I sent the four

> AWARD in for a \$3 refund! How My Smart Shopper that for smart shopping? Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File No. 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$21.03. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer does not require a refund form: VICKS Formula 44/44D Refund, P.O. Box 5363. Hicksville, NY 11816. Receive a 75-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon on any size Formula 44 or Formula 44D. Send the entire side panel from the carton with your name, address and ZIP code Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

These offers require refund forms:

ACE Cool Savings. Receive a \$2 refund on Ace Brand Cold Compression Wrap, 50-cent store coupons on Ace Brand Instant Cold Compress No 7513 and Ace Brand Elastic Bandages, a 75-cent coupon on Ace Brand Sports Medicine Products and a coupon for a free Ace Brand Instant Cold Compress No. 7513. Send the required refund from Ace Brand Cold Compression Wrap (No. 7510 or 7511), or two Universal Product Code symbols from Ace Brand Instant Cold Compresses (No. 7513), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1984. BLISTEX. Receive a free jar of Blistex Lip Conditioner — a retail value of \$1.29. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the carton panel of Blistex purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1984. GAS-X Refund Offer. Receive \$1 in cush and oupons. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from any package of Gas-X 12's or 30's, plus the register tape with the purchase

price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
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TYLENOL \$3 Super Savings. Receive a \$3 coupon good for Regular or Extra-Strength Tylenol. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton from any Regular or Extra-Strength Tylenol tablets or capsules except 8's, 10's or 12's, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: Ekco \$2 Rebate, P.O. Box NB-188, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer expires May 31; 1984 or while supply of cards lasts. While waiting for the form save the You can imagine my Selected kitchen tools and/or gadgets, plus the surprise when the man-ager told the cashier to

Umbrella peddler is fined

NEW YORK (UPI) - A U.S. District Court in New Street area and in the grandmother who peddles umbrellas — and on the side makes thousands of of Brooklyn, to two years false income tax forms. market — was penalized tion that she pay a \$5,000 by a federal judge for fine and do 300 hours of home? Call on expert. You'll find the help you adling to report her community work. You' 1260,000 income. Mrs. Lipnick, who sells need umbrellas in the Wall 2711:

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Advice

Salvation Army hunts for missing

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

old that the Salvation Army locates missing relatives who haven't been heard from for years. Is

I lost track of my brother 19 years ago. He was my only living relative and I would give anything to find him. He moved to another state which my brother doesn't

lost relatives. Its Missing motive (For example, it Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274 Interested parties should be aware of the sho

were negative

Births

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Kramer of 88 Hilliard St.,

Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Travers of

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Kramer of Underwood.

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got married and now I go following busic tion situations.) To obtain information

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Symptoms suggest anxiety problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 31-year-old man in good health. But three months ago I started having heart Your Health palpitations, shortness of breath, tingling sensa-Lawrence Lamb, M.D. and feet, dizziness and I had dental and physical examinations and

also had occasional breath if you had a virus errhea and indigestion. infection I was diagnosed as having anxiety problems but these symptoms grad. All your symptoms sug- want this issue can send 75 resulting anxiety, either tally subsided gest an anxiety reaction cents with a long try to solve the problem or During the same period. You may not realize that stamped, self-addressed eliminate it from your life ually subsided similar symptoms and Almost everyone at one having anxiety I find this degree of anxiety. Kramer, Elizabeth

> toms be caused by a duction of adrenaline symptoms you described. DEAR READER: Vir. Adrenaline can be a factor

two other people had anxiety is very common, envelope for it to me in pattern. iso were diagnosed as time or another has some diagnosis difficult to be- Anxiety also is asso lieve. Could these symp- ciated with an overprowhich produces a lot of the

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Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

- Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923. Hollywood. Calif. 90083. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

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Hot Dog (R) 1, 3, 5, 7/40/10.

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Manchester High School Tickets: 633-1888 ****************** The Connecticut Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is presenting a benefit vaudeville show at East Catholic High School on April 24, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds from tickets and donations will go toward job training and placement of the

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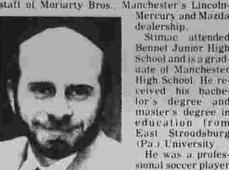
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Business In Brief

Joins Moriarty sales staff Blaz Stimac of Manchester has joined the sales



unte of Manchester lor's degree and east Stroudsburg sional soccer player Cleveland Force of the Major Indoor Soccer League and the Pennsylvania Stoners of the Soccer League

He has served a coach at Bennet Junior High School: varsitoccer coach at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg, Pa., assistant soccer coach and issistant volleyball coach at East Strougsbur Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He has been employed as an activity superv or the Manchester Recreation Department and is a CETA staffer in special education for Manchester Board of Education

Otis to offer seminars

FARMINGTON - Otis Elevator, North Amerca Operations, will conduct a series of elevator echnical seminars starting this month. Merton D. Meeker, director of technical marketing, said the seminars will provide senio rchitects with technical information on current state-of-the art elevator products, future develop ments in elevator technology and new compute pased methods for analyzing elevator application
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to earn some extra money but without any special skills to offer employers, perhaps your answer might be trying to recycle old newspapers and used orrugated boxes. The upturn in our economy since 1982 has boosted wastepaper prices substantially in many parts of the country, there is a demand for recycled paper, and used corrugated boxes are in

Try it You have nothing to lose and earning extra money always can be useful for you or your favorite charity or organization. Some tips: · An estimated 50 million Americans already are collecting old newspapers for recycling, so the guides are clear and clean. Check out local newspaper dealers listed in the Yellow Pages under "Waste paper they're buying - newspaper, presorted office papers, old corrugated boxes - and sell your epaper to the dealer offering the best price. If you are a policy-making officer in a charitable organization, begin a fund-raising recycling program paper. Have members bring old newspapers to a

. If you have or can find a pickup truck, you'll discover that you can make a profit by concentrating on used corrugated boxes. Some retail stores and independent supermarkets often give boxes away to save on their own trash-hauling costs. Ask local store owners for permission to collect their old boxes and set up a regular collection route · It you want to set up a program for collecting old

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collection programs, we consumers generally must help to stimulate the market for new products made from recycled materials. At the supermarket, hundreds of everyday household and grocery items from cereals to dessert products - are packaged in recycled paperboard. The raw material used to make recycled paperboard is wastepaper, reminds the

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paperboard. You like the chance to make some extra money and the way recycling improves the nation's including Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, John Wanamaker, Nieman-Marcus, Lord & Taylor - use gift boxes made from recycled paperboard for your

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"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for nailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Please make checks payble to

Sikorsky still in running for new Army copters

they should call for information

STRATFORD (UPI) - Sikorsky This would allow NASA to convert from develop the technology for the Army's Aircraft has won two government contracts, including one keeping it in lixed-wing flights at speeds up to 250 to competitors, including Hughes Airfor the LHX light scott ottack and utility helicoptors Sikorsy was awarded a \$76.9 million jointly by NASA and the Defense contract by the National Aeronauties and Space Administration to design,

develop and flight test the so-called

rotary-wing flight at lower speeds to helicopter of the 1990s. Sikorsky ning for future Army contracts 300 knots and back again. Flight tests The X-Wing program is sponsored

were awarded the \$200,000 contracts. "This means we're still in the running for the LHX." said Robert G. Advanced Research Projects Agency. H. Carroll, Sikorsky spokesman. He Another \$200,000 contract, one of five said the Army may decide in March awarded by the Army, allows Sikorsky which companies will go ahead with the begin analysis in the Army's Advanced Rotorcraft Technology Inte-It is being run by the Army's applied technology laboratory in Fort Eustis. Va. A major effort will test the limits of

teamed with several other aerospac craft, Bell Helicopter and IBM also companies, including Hamilton Standisions of the Hartford-based United l'echnologies Corp.

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Palma today at the Conference for European conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listens to Disarmament in Stockholm. Palme appealed for a the opening speech by Swedish Prime Minister Olof "grand strategy of peace" to come from the

Peace plea opens parley

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme opened the 35-nation European security and disarmament conference today with an urgent appeal to the superpowers to adopt a

grand strategy of peace.

With hundreds of people singing peace songs outside, Palme told the conference that Europe already has the world's larges concentration of conventional and nuclear weapons and there is "anguish" among the opulation over the rising danger of war. These peoples all unite in an urgent appeal to the leading powers to use every portunity to find the road to meaningful lialogue and serious negotiation," Palme

They are not looking for new military strategies. They are looking for a grand strategy of peace.

Palme especially appealed to the United States and Soviet Union to reverse the build-up of nuclear weapons in Europe. Nearly all the 35 participating nations at the Stockholm Conference on Confidenceand Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe — from East and West Europe plus the United States and Canada - were represented by foreign ministers at

A crowd of about 700 people, braving driving snow, sang peace songs in the plaza up to the modernistic conference building in the center of Stockholm. They rolled a huge, 12-foot high balloon painted to represent the earth across the plaza. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was

cheduled to address the meeting today and call on Moscow to return to the Geneva talks on limiting medium-range nuclear

The foreign ministers of France, Portugal, East Germany, Denmark and Czechos-lovakia also were scheduled to speak today.



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz shares a story with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, who is traveling with U.S. delegation to Stockholm as a congressional adviser.

had been expected to include himself on the list of those wishing to address delegates today but declined at the last minute. He will speak Wednesday. Shultz will meet Gromyko privately

Wednesday afternoon at the Soviet Embassy in their first session since superpower relations were ruptured by the Soviet downing of a Korean passenger jet in

In his 25-minute speech of welcome, Palme told delegates that the conference, which will continue its work for at least three years, should begin "modestly and

He called for initial measures to reduce east-west suspicion and increase confi-dence and cooperation and sald only at a later stage should members move on to exclusive right to such a use." Stevens actual arms reduction discussions.

Court rules videotaping OK in home

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a precedent-setting decision. ruled 5-4 today Americans are free to use their home video recorders to videotape television programs.

llion-a-year home video recorder ndustry, the justices overturned a hotly contested ruling that even private, in-home toping of TV programs violated television copyrights and that manufacturers of the recording devicies were responsible for the illegal copyright infringement.

"One may search the Copyright Act in vain for any sign that the elected representatives of the millions people who watch television every day have made it unlawful to copy a program for later viewing at home, have enacted a flat prohibition against copying possible," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority.

Stevens wrote that the sale of Sony's etamax video cassette recorder is capable of substantial noninfringing uses. Sony's sale of such equipment to ontributory infringement of respond-

ent's copyrights." The case was brought by Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions against Sony, manufacturer of the named as defendants in the suit were ne user of the Sony Betamax recorder

electronics industry from the threat of of home videotape recorders. It also frees 5 million owners of home

ideotape recorders to record their favorite shows and movies from

Stevens noted that "it is not our job to apply laws that have not yet been written" and acknowledged Congress techology. Lobbyists for Hollywood are now expected to press Congress to rewrite copyright laws and provide for new royalties to compensate TV producers In a key finding on copyright law, the court ruled copying in the home for

frem the copyright laws. "Any individual may reproduce a

Such copyright protection "has never accorded the copyright owner complete control over all possible uses of his work." Instead, the law gives the copyright "exclusive rights' to use and qualified ways including reproduction of the copyrighted work in copies.

Blackmun, said "It may be tempting tempted, to stretch the doctrine of fair use as to permit unfettered use of this to television. But such an extension erodes the very basis of copyright law their works and consequently of their incentive to create.

Heat failure shuts ECHS

High School got a surprise day off today, after the building's ailing heating system broke down Monday

Charbonneau, principal, said this morning. "I would hope that we'll even scheduled here tonight." Charbonneau said he decided to cal off school Monday evening when the

"But we should definitely be in full

swing tomorrow," the Rev. William

pipes that had either frozen or broken repairs

heat. By 10 a.m., Charbonneau rerepaired and a new circulation pump had arrived and was being installed. He expected that heat would be restored to the building by noon.

Mid-term exams, scheduled to begin today, have been postponed until Wednesday. "We wanted to give kids their best crack at taking exams, rather than take them in a freezing classroom." Charbonneau said, to Exams will continue through next Monday, Charbonneau said, though they were originally scheduled to end

Area radio stations began reporting the closing shortly after 5: 30 a.m. But a couple of students who missed the

different medications through LV.

(intravenous) tubes," Mrs. Levy

anti-rejection drug cyclosporin. The first 24 hours will be critical

dual threats of organ rejection or

Manchester man critical after getting heart transplant

Allan Levy, 55, of 26 Florence St. received a new heart in a four-hour transplant operation early this University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. At 9 a.m. today his condition was listed as critical. Levy, a former machinist at Dynamic Metal Products Co., suffered the first of several carago today. He was transported to Pittsburgh via air ambulance on

of the men's service group UNICO began raising money for his air News that a heart had been found

came at about 5:30 p.m. Monday, Levy's wife Edwina said this release the name of the donor.

waiting there since for a suitable transplant. Dr. Bartley Griffith definite go," she said. Levy was complications during surgery was very positive, very relaxed. I Fortunately, none of Levy's vital was apprehensive, "she said. actual procedure began at 12:30 organs had deteriorated during his Levy's plight came to the attention of Manchester residents in donor heart had even arrived at the tions, he will spend from four to six

At 2 a.m. the hospital organ recovery team returned to Pitts burgh with the heart. By 4 a.m. ing nearly three times as much said.

LEVY'S NEW HEART is pump-ing nearly three times as much said.

Levy will remain in the intensive lungs," Mrs. Levy said. Mucus had increased.

weeks at the hospital.

team was "closing up." He told her heart was almost ready to stop." the patient looked good and there Mrs. Levy said. His condition had "They told us it was a 90 percent go," she said. "At 10:30 it was a condition that could have caused were good, Mrs. Levy said. "He

morning in a telephone interview. Were no complications. deteriorated in the past several clous this morning, Mrs. Levy was the hospital was unwilling to "We were worried about his days and the heart arrythmia had permitted to see him several

"The surgery lasted four hours

care unit for at least a week. Levy will be kept heavily so

MRS, LEVY HAS been warned that her husband's recovery won't necessarily proceed smoothly.

...................... Inside Today

Democrats caucus tonight in three voting districts

Democratic voters in three of have to mark the ballot individument was paid for by the Demo-Other contests are in District 4, Ben Z. Rubin has will elect district party commit-tees tonight, with polls open from The other candidates are Theo-In each of the districts there is one more candidate than there are Howroyd, Leo J. Kwash, Richard

At District 10, Manchester High School, Michael Pohl is running as a single candidate and a slate of

Manchester's 12 voting districts ally for each candidate for whom dore T. Cummings, William Des-LaPointe, James R. McCavanaugh, William Rice, and Mary

An advertisement in Monday's nine candidates is also running. Herald supporting the slate was in Voters cast paper ballots and will error in that it said the advertise-

Town Democratic Chairman ment was paid for by Desmond, one of the candidates. He said Desmond was in error when he told the Herald the committee was

paying for the ad. hicki, Lynne M. Dud. He said the error will give "aid and John W. Cooney. and comfort" to Pohl, the

In District I, Philip E. Parenteau the eight posts. The slate consists nine positions. The slate is made up of Francis A. Maffe Jr., Dennis S. Schain, Maureen F. Gallo, Kathleen F. Maloney, Linda J. Alubicki, Lynne M. Duda, Jay Giles, The polling place is Robertson

Theodore R. Cummings said Mon- III, has filed singly and a slate of of Amelia P. Burns, Jack D. Goldberg, Nicholas R. Jackston, Joel E. Janenda, Robert B. Price.

There are no contests in the other

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Here's are several solid reports I've picked up that suggest new downward pressure on the price of oil. · Saudi Arabia with tankers chock full of unsold oil is said to be quietly offering quantity purchasers - 100,000 barrels or more - a price of \$25 a barrel on the spot market. That's \$4 below the \$29 a barrel price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun

 Libya is reportedly producing more oil than it's. supposed to under its OPEC agreement and is quietly OPEC members, has let it be known that it's so broke selling the excess to the Soviets. The payment is that it doesn't know how it can maintain OPEC's price primarily in arms and the Russians, according to and production quotas and still pay its bills reports, are reselling the oil to Western Europe for slightly less than \$29 a barrel.

accelerated effort to become the world's largest as part of OPEC However, Nigeria, which produces exporter of oil — they're now second to Saudi Arabia one of the highest quality crudes among OPEC — may initiate additional price breaks prior to the members, is deeply in bock — about \$8 billion in next OPEC meeting in March

ASIDE FROM THE DEVELOPMENTS reported above, Ecuador, another OPEC member, recently chopped its price by \$1.50 a barrel (though on lesser quality crude). And Oman recently extended credit terms twice - which is tantamount to a price cut.



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

On top of this, Venezuela, one of the more important Another price pressure: Nigeria. The country which recently had a military coup, has publicly The Russians, in what appears to be an stated-rumors to the contrary-that it will continue

arrears in short-term debt. And \$6 billion of this debt represents imports it hasn't paid for. The only out, sources say, is the sale of more oil at

INTERNATIONAL OIL SPECIALIST Harry Neus-

a lot more exports — as it pursues a bigger chunk of the world energy market.

· A hunger for Western currency, be it for grain purchases, strategic metals, or what have you. A Soviet view that a power position in the international economy is derived from power in the world oil markets.

At present, Russia, the world's largest oil producer, exports 3.3 million barrels of oil a day - about 2 on of which goes to the free world. Until late last year, it was third in the export arenatopped by North Sea output at slightly under a aillion barrels a day and the Saudis at 4 million a day Neustein figures the Russians will be exporting at

And not only that, he tells me he wouldn't be surprised to see Americans filling up their tanks with Soviet gas late this year or in early '85.

the rate of 3 million a day to the free world by year-end

NEUSTEIN'S BOTTOM-LINE on the price implications: A \$3-a-barrel drop in the OPEC price some time 'Unless you got a cure for cancer in a barrel of oil -

which you don't - the price has to come down because it's too high; there's just too much of it around," he

Grand opening

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg (right) enjoys a laugh

during formal grand opening ceremony for a new Cumberland

Farms convenience store at 394 Main St. Recording the event

with a camera was Paul Trambukis, Cumberland Farms district

manager. At center is the new store's manager, Linda Busiere.

You'll be hearing about

'the stress of success'

By Gail Collins

ambitious executives

United Press International

NEW YORK - America's favorite

hangover remedy is out to change its

image and become a status symbol for

A new Alka-Seltzer advertising cam-

paign stresses its role as a remedy for

the pressures t h a t come with overachievement.

an unseen announcer intones: "For the junior executive who vowed to be vice

president by the end of the fiscal year

In advertising parlance, Miles La-

It's out with "I can't believe I ate the

whole thing," and in with "the stress of success." No more bleary-eyed, burp-

ing sybarites gulping fizzy water on the

sly. In the new era, Alka-Seltzer is a

badge of honor, right up there with an

ulcer as proof that the bearer is a

More than a third of all American

medicine cabinet, but most don't use it

that often. The product, according to

McCann-Erickson advertising agency.

is a victim of the country's new

was associated primarily with overin-dulgence," said Paula Drillman, the

agency's drector of research services.

In interviews with 600 antacid users

last year, Ms. Drillman discovered an

The minority who consumed a lot of

emerging hangover shortage — people just didn't use it as often.

Alka-Seltzer were "using it for other things - for relief of outside pressure

"Alka-Seltzer had a unique niche. It

problem was people weren't

obsession with clean living.

doing that as much any more

useholds have Alka Seltzer in the

certified workaholic.

boratories is hoping to "reposition" its 52-year-old headache and upset-

Tablets dissolve in a water cooler as

day. The excess figure is now calculated by another wired-in energy consultant; William Mazzocco, to be

running at the rate of 1,250,000 barrels a day. occo also sees the Russians sparking lower oil prices. It's clear, he says, the Russian intent is to become the world's largest oil exporter — a goal which he believes will be accomplished within two to

You now have an oil glut and on top of that a natural gas glut which the Russians will exacerbate in March when they begin shipping natural gas to Western Europe through their huge new pipeline; so you've got to ask yourself," says Mazzocco, "how can prices hold? And the answer is they can't.'

ACCORDINGLY, HE FIGURES a cut in the OPEC price this year of at least \$2 a barrel and maybe as

The implications of all of this are not easily definable, but some sources speculate it's like to (1) help the economy since it cuts costs. (2) put added pressure on the price of gold, which is closely tied to the rate of inflation and (3) put renewed pressure on energy stocks, including the oil services companies. As for the price at the gas pump — which is now averaging about \$1.20 a gallon nationally for all kinds of fuel — sources say we could see a nickel decline

Business In Brief

Vice president elected HARTFORD - The Hartford Insurance Gro as elected William H. Leslie a vice presiden

Hartford life Leslie is an actuary, group life and health and special risk-health insurance. He joined The Hartford in 1971 tuary and was elected an actuary in 1973. He advanced to assistant vice president and

group actuary in Leslie is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island Kingston, and is a of Actuaries. He re stock Drive.

Shawcross

ioins staff SOUTH WIND SOR Frechette, presi-World-Frechette Shaweross of Coventry has joined his associate Catholic High a degree in aviation

of Technology. He recently completed

Alan Shawcross

MHS grad is promoted HARTFORD <-David G. Neville has been promoted urer of United Bank a First Connecticut Bancorp bank. He is responsible for the operations of the corporate loan area of the bank. Neville, who 1969 is a graduate of Manchester High wife live in Vernon.

account specific reporting



New director appointed NEW HAVEN - Richard S. Holdt has been named director of corporate communications to Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Holdt joined the company in 1969. In his new position Holdt will be responsible for all corporate & Advertising Department and the Group Consultant Services function which deals with

Cable TV system sold

CLEVELAND - Scripps-Howard Broadcast ing Co. has announced that a subsidiary blevision Systems of Southern Connecticut had acquired Southern Connecticut Cablevision of Bridgeport for approximately \$50 million. Scipps-Howard said its Connecticut cable subsidiary is a partnership with Charles F Dolan, founder and chairman of Cablevisio Systems Corp. of Woodbury, N.Y. Southern Connecticut Cablevision of Bridge port has 50,000 subscribers and is the largest cable television system in the state, the compa

Be fair, consistent in firing

United Press International

decision to fire an executive can turn into an expensive dispute if handled oorly, but specialists say many of the problems are avoidable with good ommunication and a little basic

Chief executives and high ranking management often have lucrative rrangements worked out when they ome on board in the event of ermination, so-called "golden parahutes." They know they may be stuck with the blame if the company does not do well and realize the ax may fall. Middle and lower management or xecutives of small firms rarely are in the same position. Often they've spent nany loyal years with the company and employment understandings may not really be so well defined. Attorney Alonzo D. Saunders II,

speaking at a recent seminar, said there has been an explosion of court ases involving unfair firings in recent ears, and the incidence of costly ettlements that go unreported proba-Saunders said most people who fight their pink slips are angry with the company, usually because they believe they've been treated unfairly. Often hey think unmet expectations never

vere defined or people falsely led them o believe in a certain level of job If people believe the company is treating them fairly they will be less nclined to believe injury has been done when they are dealt with," Saunders said. "Nine times out of 10, dealing in an earnest, face-to-face manner will Consistency in dealing with fired

employees also can make a big difference. A juicy package designed to get rid of a troubles set a precedent that will come back to raunt the corporation the next time a manager is fired.

Saunders said companies that spell out specifies and use and handle firings with stated policies can keep help hemselves out of trouble because courts are considering implicit promises of job security. One company ran a help wanted ad that suggested qualified people join the corporation and "retire in Florida.

which might have indicated long-term ob security was certain. When a company reviews a manager's performance once a year, does the employee have a right to assume a good review assures him another 12 months of security? The question is not entirely ertain from a legal standpoint. Saunders said.

Although the loss of a job is routinely a traumatic experience, most execuives land on their feet, said Beverly H. Robsham, who runs an executive search and outplacement business. Ms Robsham said a fired manager normally spends about three months out of work, but finds a better paying job in the end. "They also get a chance o evaluate their career, for the first time maybe," she said.

simple way of avoiding a lot of problems, there still are many cases of blatantly illegal terminations that are painful for the employee and expensive for the company, Saunders said. "There are a lot of war stories kufthere." Ms. Robsham agreed Some companies hope they can avoid any cost of firing an employee by creating an atmore that will make him quit instead. \$

Saunders said a strategy of "Mickey some benefits or making it clear he's going no place in the organization can wind up costing a lot of money if it becomes "nasty and brutish." A jury could easily tack on a much bigger award in that event if a suit ever gets to court, he said.

investors in U.S.

Those are some of the conclusions of a study on European ownership of U.S. equity prepared by Ranier Esslen, a consultant to Burson-Marsteller public

European investors probably held \$100-\$130 billion in U.S. equity. It was not unusual for Europeans to invest up to 50 percent of their entire portfolio in ies outside their borders, the The Swiss held about 43-45 percent of

British overtook Switzerland in total rading volume, accounting for \$18.8 billion or 40.1 percent, compared to the Swiss' \$14.2 billion or 30.3 percent. The British jumped from 26 percent (\$6.9 billion) in 1979, and Esselen credits the surge to the Thatcher government's decision to end currency controls that had restricted investments in foreign securities since World

Currency controls are now restricting the French, who can use only profits from sales of foreign stock to make

'The total pool is pretty limited,' investment currency, which sells at a premium. The last time I heard it was

Herald photo by Tarquinio

The Alka-Seltzer of 1984 will be sold

as the thing to take for the woes

associated with upward mobility: "For

those symptoms of stress that come

depicts a corporate boardroom, where

top executives quaff Alka-Seltzer while

Bruce Nelson, McCann-Erickson

an old product standby is a traditional,

outing its product as a refrigerator

McCann-Erickson, which last fall

won the Alka-Seltzer sweepstakes over

virtually every other major agency in the country, had a double challenge:

reposition the product but carry on its

tradition for television's most memora-

goals for the new fiscal year.

The restrictions don't top the French volume has not fallen off. What ha fallen off is the net purchases." The United Kingdom and Switzerland together count for well over 70 percent of the foreign trading in Europe, much of it on behalf of clients in other countries.

"The Swiss of course are managing substantial sums for other people Esslen said. "The Swiss are estimated portfolio assets all told." Since the total market value of Swiss

approximately \$320 billion is being invested by the Swiss in foreign stocks billion of that is in equity, and about half in U.S. stocks. The British are investing for nonationals too. One of the reasons for the

jump in the volume of British trading, Esslen said, is the growth of London's vice president, said he and Ira Madris, the company's two creative directors ole as an international investment were aficionados long before their Esslen believes portfolio turnover when things started coming down hot and heavy, we'd have an Alka-Seltzer rates are much higher in Britain than Switzerland, with the British more aggressive than the conservative "It's as refreshing as Perrier," added Madris. Their enthusiasm

prompted a Miles Laboratories execuclosely guided by currency considera tive to interject that the product was tions than in most other countries. not being promoted as an exotic soft wrote in his report, "have been known to cleaff out their portfolio entirely of 'We're medicine. There should be as need for it." said Edward Gustafson, president of Miles' Consumer Healthing U.S. dollars, if they expected a decline vis-a-vis the Deutschmark." Giving customers a new reason to use

ize bonds rather than stocks, Esslen out difficult task for marketing experts said. Belgian investors prefer high-yield bonds, preferably Eurobonds that working in "mature" areas where growth can't be supported by a naturally expanding market. When steak consumption fell, A-1 Sauce was do not require witholding tax on recycled into a hamburger topping. When people stopped baking with baking soda, Arm & Hammer began

Esslen, who has served as a senior consultant to Burson-Marsteller i Europe since his retirement from the spring, when 1983 figures are

The study was based on an analysis of Treasury Department statistics, estimation available in European countries and a 1980 Treasury report on foreign holdings of U.S. securities.

Swiss top

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Swiss own nore equity in U.S. companies than any other European nation, but the British are more active traders. The French are hampered by currency controls and the Germans prefer bonds to stocks.

relations firm.
At the end of 1982, the study found,

alert the public in advance of the ossibility of a winter storm. The snow was forecast to begin in southern Connecticut during the afternoon hours today, then spread the European investments in U.S. stocks, Esslen estimated. But the north during the evening.
Charles Zalungo, a driver with
Manchester Highway Department, said repairs were being made to trucks damaged during last week's storm and sand was being "screened" — that is, larger

stones were being removed. "We're very low on sand," h Zalungo said the department xpected to have 20 of its drivers on the road when the snow starts to fall, as well as 16 outside contractors hired to help with the plowing. Crews also spent part of the morning pushing back snow that

Heavy

snowfall

possible

girded for a developing winter storm system the National

duce heavy amounts of snow

partment readied its crews and equipment today for a predicted

snowfall of 6 to 12 inches.

The Manchester Highway De-

The weather service said a

winter storm watch was in effect

through tonight for Connecticut and Hampden County, Massaschu-

setts. The storm was forecast to

move to the mid-Atlantic Coast by

north to take up a position east of

International Airport in Windsor

Locks said the route of the storm

was uncertain, preventing forecas-ters from predicting exact snow-fall amounts. When the winter

storm watch was issued Tuesday evening, the weather service said

as much as 6 inches of snow was

A winter storm watch is used to

early tonight, then slide further

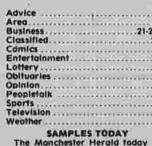
Cape Cod by early Thursday.

fell last week from curbs "so there reported that most sidewalks in town had been cleared. No citations were issued, police said. A meawners to clear their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snow. porracks in Colchester said roads

Din surrounding towns are in good "About 3 p.m. this afternoon, I don't know what they'll be like," he

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Here are the vote tallies:



Democratic Town Committee members, compare notes on the election

Gromyko charges U.S.

pursues policy of war

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Manchester Herald

George Murray, moderator, and Margaret Dion, presiding officer in the District 10 caucus for election of

Democratic slates defeat challengers

Herald Reporter

Cut your own taxes:

Law changes affect bill

Manchester Democratic slates defeated three individual challengers in caucuses Tuesday night when Michael Pohl, Phillip Parenteau, and Ben Z.

Pohl got only 13 votes in District 1 to 25 for the next lowest vote-getter, Mary Wellemeyer. The high vote-getter there, and in the entire election was Theodore T. Cummings, son of Democratic Town In District 1, Parenteau got 13 votes, compared to 25 for the next lowest vote-getter, Lynne M. Duda. *62 for the next lowest vote-getter, Robert B. Price. The turnout of Democratic voters was biggest in

District 10, Manchester High School, where 100 cast The result of the election is that 27 members of the of the members in District I are new. There will also be 23 women on the committee, a gain of 10 women,

It was after 9 p.m. before all the results had been brought to the office of the Registrars of Voters when registrar, were waiting. Balloting started at 7:30, but party rules say the moderator must keep the polls open for least 30 minutes and for 10 minutes after the last voter has cast his ballot.

District 1. Parenteau, 13, Linda J. Alubicki, 26, John W. Cooney, 29, Duda, 25, Maureen F. Gallo, 31, Jay Giles, 30, Francis A. Maffe, 29, Kathleen F. Maloney, 28, Dennis Schain, 29, Geraldine H. Tho District 4. Amelia P. Burns, 66, Jack D. Goldberg 65, Nicholas P. Jackston, 79, Joel E. Janenda, 65, tobert B. Price, 62, James M. Reardon, 80, John J Sullivan, 81, John W. Thompson, 72, Ben Z. Rubin, 14.
District 10. Theodore T. Cummings, 83, William
Desmond, 78, William V. Hickey, 78, Josh M. Howroyd, 74, Leo J. Kwash, 79, Richard LaPointe, 79, James R. McCavanagh, 82, William P. Rice, 78, Mary Wellemeyer, 72, and Michael Pohl, 19.



Michael Pohl, who lost in a bid for election to the Democratic Town Committee, waits results of the voting. He received 19 votes. He ran against a slate of nine candidates.

GOP votes tonight

town's 12 voting districts to elect a new Republican Town Committee. The caucuses begin at 7:30 p.m. polling places for the appropriate districts. The caucus for District 5 will be held in Buckley Nominations will be made from the floor in all

Prexy slain in Lebanon; gunmen flee

HRC discusses

town's hiring

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two students and employees inside "We have started an immedi ullets into the head of Dr. investigation but that is all we can say at this moment," a police Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University of Beirut, source said. killing him as he stepped off the unidentified gunmen kidnapped the consul to the Saudi Arabian officials said. The gunmen Embassy in a daring mid-morning

Beirut to American parents) was pronounced dead on arrival at the earby American University Hospital, state-run Beirut Radio and university sources said 'Kerr was shot as he got out of the elevator on his way to his office. The gunmen were appar-

Kerr, 52, a-U.S. offizen born in

guns as no one heard any shoot ing," said a university official who Kerr, a political scientist and educator, was married and had Police said the killing took place embassy, U.S. Marines guard the

shortly after 9 a.m. local time (2) a.m. EST) but Kerr's body was not 'He was found in a pool of blood went through his head," a univer-

Police said no arrests were made in the shooting. University sources said gunmen campus by the time Kerr's body

Police were uncertain how the gunmen entered the premises or Minutes after Kerr's body was produced 'positive leads' but it discovered, Lebanese troops were gave no details except to say gates were locked - keeping attackers had a week-old beard.

guarded by Lebanese army soldi ers who search those entering the Access to the campus has for several months been confined to student or employee-card holders Lebanese troops and police had "probably cleared out of the sein Farraj, the Saudi consul campus by the time Kerr's body abducted by a dozen gunmen

"We have started an immediate

The shooting came a day after

ambush on a busy Beirut stree

The fate of the kidnapped Saudi

Arabian diplomat was unknown

but embassy officials said they believed the diplomat still was

the State Department in Washing

and killed. "We believe he was shot

The multi-acre university cam-

pus overlooks the Mediterranean

and is adjacent to the west Beirut

waterfront entrance of the cam-

pus. Its other access gates are

Because of its proximity to the

twice in the head." she said.

Beirut radio, quoting judicial sources, said an investigation into the kidnapping of Farraj had

Top court rules judges can't close jury-picking

Supreme Court ruled unanimously reporters and the public from jury selection in a criminal trial. The 9-0 ruling came in a case brought by the Riverside, Calif., Constitution's open proceedings provision to include the selection of Openness ... enhances both the basic fairness of the criminal trial

and the appearance of fairness so essential to public confidence in cate the concerns of the victims the system," Chief Justice Warren He added that, "No right ranks higher than the right of the accused

"But the primacy of the accused's rights is difficult to separate from the right of everyone in dire (jury questioning) which promotes fairness," he wrote. The Press-Enterprise appealed a decision closing a California courtroom when jurors were chosen for a 1981 murder trial. Burger said openness "is some-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The therapeutic value' when there is a "Whether this is viewed as " retribution or otherwise is irrelevant. When the public is aware tha the law is being enforced and the criminal justice system is functioning, an outlet is provided fo

> these understandable reactions and emotions. would deny this outlet and frus trate the broad public interest; by and the community in knowing that offenders are being brought to

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)

account for their criminal conduct by jurors fairly and openly

Bomb forces plane down

- A suitcase exploded in the cargo carrying 261 people on a flight to Paris today, forcing the jet to make an emergency landing in Karachi. The plane landed safely at

from an alititude of 18,000 feet when the blast occured. No injuries plane had taken off from Karachi

Authorities in Karachi said they were investigating whether the Air France spokesman in Paris said the blast apparently "was not a criminal act.

The Paris-bound Air France flight AF-171 carried 246 passengers and 15 crew. It originated in Manila and stopped in Bangkok before heading to Karachi, sources boarded the plane in Karachi. An airport source said Pakistani the Karachi airport.

'To compete in war of ideas'

Panel says USIA lacks people, money, power

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Information Agency does not have enough people, money or power 'to compete in the war of ideas' around the world, a study by a USIA advisory commission said

participation of the agency in the

body that oversees the USIA, said The U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy also said the agency should be strengthened by making its director a statutory member of the National Security

compete in the war of ideas with equipment.
"Even more disturbing ... is the

American foreign policy."
"USIA's budget has declined 27

percent since 1967, and its person-

nel level has dropped 34 percent."

the commission said in its 1983 director Charles Wick of taping his The commission, an independent telephone conversations.

place," the report said.

tapings could affect the USIA's agency. ability to perform its overseas inadequate resources and obselete mission and its credibility, and one' recommended the creation of a ion member, Olin Robi-

the commission said it is "deeply programs, and unanimously concerned' about the former practice of USIA sion chairman, said USIA im-The commission said the Wick comings might be seen in the

task force to study how other poses. As an example, the commis-The commission said in a state- sion said the agency should take

and supporting U.S. policies takes ment it will "look closely at the measures to fight Soviet use of

Edwin Feulner Jr., the commisprovements in the last year "have it now has 42 language services. The commission report also More than 35 percent of VOA's

impact, if any" Wick's actions words such as "people," "libera-

countries use international broad-sion recommended developing didrop in the number of USIA lege, resigned from the commiscasts for their own political pur- rect satellite broadcasting for the

In addition to its annual report, might have on the agency's various forms of communist total-The Voice of America, although needs new equipment, the commis-

transmitters are 30 years old or VOA or "superpower" 500 kilowatt

articles on how you can "Cut Your Own Taxes and Saye." The author. Robert Metz, is New York Bureau

Chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated

Last year brought income tax changes that will

affect what you pay in April - changes found in a

series of recent tax measures.

When income tax withholding was reduced on July

1, 1983, most individuals on whom taxes are withheld

noticed an increase in their take-home pay. That 10

percent tax reduction, the last in President Reagan's

three-step tax-cut program, affects those with taxes

Taxpayers with the highest incomes will save the

What will the cut in individual rates mean in hard

dollars? That depends on your income and how many

deductions you have. But if you're a member of a

family of four with one wage-earner making \$35,000.

you paid about \$5,060 for 1981. In 1982, that tax liability

dropped to \$4,545. Again, assuming no salary

ncrease, 1983's tax bill will drop to \$4,110, and the tax

Medical expense deduction: Starting in 1983, fewer

taxpayers qualify for the medical deduction as the

floor rises from 3 percent of adjusted gross income to 5

percent. Even with last year's 3 percent limit, you

ould deduct at least half your medical insurance

percent floor. After 1983, the 1 percent floor on drugs

Here are some of the other changes:

most, but the cut will help keep everyone's tax bill

withheld and those who earned money from sources

wspaper Enterprise Association

not subject to withholding.

bill in 1984 will be \$3,900.

premium up to a total of \$150.

lower than it would have been.

central to discussion at both meetings. "How do we keep from having larger and larger portions of the budget from going to special education." No answer was forthcoming at either When Board of Education member Richard W. the council meeting or the school board Dyer asked Tuesday why Washington School is budget workshop held at about the singled out to receive an office computer in the same time across town. But those at proposed 1984-85 school budget, superintenden

es P. Kennedy replied that the purchase will be just the first of many. Eventually, all the schools will get computers r their offices, Kennedy said. "What we're finding," he added, "is that they're replacing the A few town schools already have the office computers, Kennedy said.

Boys in the kitchen

Typewriters on way out?

Nearly 30 percent of secondary school students enrolled in home economics courses are male, according to assistant school superintendent a school budget workshop Tuesday, in response to a question from a curious participant. All seventh grade students are required to take a "living arts" course in both home economics and industrial arts, school board member Susar

Oven a hot budget item At the school budget workshop Tuesday, the proposed purchase of a \$2,450 institutional-size oven for a Manchester High School home economics class was perhaps the most controver-

sial item discussed. The proposal drew fire from school board member Francis Maffe, Jr., who had insisted at a revious workshop that the purchase would be a waste of money. This go-round, he made the sam

State official to speak

Lise Heintz, public information officer for the state Department of Education, will address education commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi's school-reform proposals at the next PTA Council meeting March 20 at Robertson School. The meeting will be open to the general public Cheryl Conklin. PTA Council president, arranged

proposals," she told council members at their Tuesday night meeting. She did not specify which

at their meeting Monday night that the department has had trouble with some of its equipment and the trouble was traced to smoke

tion of those weapons the Soviet Union, Ms. Inquanti said.

Firehouse hedge to get ax

The grounds of the Eighth Utilities District irehouse may get a facelift because Thomas town, says the hedges around it have gotten too high and interfere with the view of motorists at ard and Main streets.

O'Marra, a member of the district fire department and the department's public information officer, got an invitiation at a meeting of district directors Monday night from District President Gordon Lassow to cut the hedge down. He respectfully declined on the grounds that it would be a conflict of interest for him to do so. Fire Chief John Christensen had a more lasting nedge, which, he said, requires frequent pruning and has grown unattractive anyway. He thinks : near the district bulletin board. The directors gave Christensen the go-ahead for digging out the hedge. The details of the rest of

Medical tests strengthened Candidates for current openings on the town's Advanced Life Support squads are to undergo extensive medical testing that includes cardio-

the family of a candidate

the field of candidates who are vying for two openings on the paramedics squad has been narrowed to five. A background check by police

has been completed and they are now undergoing medical testing, he said.

Rivosa said he would prefer that the two positions be filled with paramedics, though the unit currently has two less intermediate

Kennedy, would save the school system the center. "I DON'T THINK you can deny that

Special education is focus at meetings

the adolescent program is going to save us money in the long run," said Mrs. tion of the special education budget is Conklin. She contended that the pro- already more than \$120,000 in the red. gram would have both educational and financial advantages over sending learning disabled students to expensive private schools and hospitals.

"There's so much these kids need." haven School in New Haven. Raymond Gardiner, principal of Bow-ers-School, said at the PTA meeting. It Manchester from East Hartford sevboth meetings seemed to agree that

out-of-district tuition.

Gardiner suggested that Manches-

special education budget. Washington School Principal Marcia discussed The closing, according to \$235.805 - part of which would pay for Kenefick nodded her agreement and said, "We would do better to do what we do less well.

And a recent ruling by a state rivate schools and hospitals

Earnedy agreed. He told those at the officer could inflate that figure. The budget workshop that if his proposed center was not funded, he would have to tens of thousands of dollars yearly for add \$50,000 to \$80,000 to the budget for round-the clock care for a multiply handicapped Manchester boy at Ben-

THE OUT-OF-DISTRICT tuition por-

tion of the special education budget is

would be housed, was not that reputation, further burdening the haps with the state assuming more At the budget workshop, Kennedy pointed out that he has already sent a letter voicing his special education

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1984 - 3

MRS. CONKLIN said a whole new appear if the legislature approves the state Board of Education's proposal to only would the schools have to provide a four-hour kindergarten, but they'd have to provide alternate programs for the kids who couldn't last the four hours," she said.

While she seemed to doubt that all-day kindergartens would be practical, she and others were enthusiastic about the \$33,500 Kennedy has alloted for support of the new elementary math

needed to train teachers and provide "continuous, grassroots support" of

"ANKA!" Leg

endary Paul Anka

hosts for stars for fun

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THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Thomas M. Meisner, school principal, said later Tuesday that damage was not extensive. "Basically, there's a lot of water sloshing around," he said, adding that the wet conditions pose "abdanger to any students." Meanwhile, East Catholic High School, which

failure, was open with heat today. "We're fine and functioning." Principal William Charbonneau

said this morning, "and unless we have snow tonight, we'll be back in tomorrow." At East Catholic workers installed a new heat circulation pipe and new water pipes to re

place those that had

broken. Charbonneau

At Bennet carpeting

and ceiling tile in the

third-floor classroon

below the broken pipe

were soaked, Meisner

which happens to be the

one where Manchester

Teacher of the Year Joan

Taylor conducts her

classes - will be closed

off to students until at

Water from the pipe

second floor offices below

Mrs. Taylor's classroom

cafeteria. Meisner said.

he added. "We'll be in

Night janitors were on

duty when the incident

good shape tomorrow.

'Most of the water,

least next week.

District moves equipment Fire engines and sensitive communications equipment apparently do not mix well, so the Eighth District Fire Department will move its

And equipment to be purchased, including a computer, will also be placed on the second floor, district directors have decided. Fire Chief John Christensen told the directors

and fumes, apparently from the fire apparatus. Ramizi in LWV arms study

Doris Ramizi of 220 Greenwood Drive was a member of a regional League of Women Voters committee that took part in a year-long national study of arms contrôl that has led to a stand by the Joan Inguenti of Vernon, who headed the committee for the Capitol Region East LWV, said

the league nationally will support a bilateral, mutually verifible freeze on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons followed by a The league will will also urge resumption of arms control negotiations between the U.S. and

The committee is currently studying U.S. military policy and defense spending.

the project will need more study.

Kraatz told the Emergency Medical Services Council last Thursday.
Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the council, asked what would happen if investigation turned up an extensive history of heart disease in

"Then he's in trouble," Kraatz responded.

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa reported that

emergency medical technicians than were called for when the service was established.

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the medical insurance premium must be gross income. But you must still reduce each casualty

included with medical expenses subject to the 5 or theft loss by \$100. Thus, as with the medical

Peopletalk

percent floor. After 1983, the 1 percent floor on drugs deduction, it, will be harder to take an itemized deduction for a personal casualty or theft loss.

Sing ... Bob Hope will emcee the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center benefit dinner Jan. 23 at the Waldorf-Astoria ... Susan Brownmiller's most recent book is titled simply "Femininity" ... Steven Spielberg is in London putting finishing touches on his latest film "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Death" Rudolf Nureyev will dance "Phaedra's Dream" with Martha Graham's Dance Company in a benefit performance at the Paris Opera Jan. 23

Changes in law affect your tax bill

Casualty or theft losses: Starting in 1983, personal

extent that total losses exceed 10 percent of adjusted_

Harry Hamlin will appear under Ted Mann's direction in a Broadway revival of "Awake and

casualty and theft losses will be deductible to the

Rock music star and former Beatle Paul McCartney, arrested and fined for possession of marijuana earlier this week in Barbados, said on his return to London Tuesday that he thinks use of the drug should be decriminalized. McCartney and his wife. Linda, pictured above as they arrived at Heathrow Airport, were fined \$100 and released after their arrest while vacationing on the Carribean island. He made the comment to

The sound of music The hills will be alive with the sound of music in Stowe, Vt., this week. The von Trapp family celebrates tonight the January birthdays of Baroness Maria von Trapp, 79, and her youngest son, Johannes, who will be 45. They also will celebrate the reopening of the Trapp Family Lodge. The original lodge burned down just before Christmas, 1980. Tomorrow, Mary Martin. who played Maria on Broadway, and Bob Hope's wife. Dolores, will attend the lodge's Austrian ball. The von Trapps haven't sung together since 1956. The Baroness lives at the lodge, which Johannes manages. Rupert, 72, a retired doctor, lives in Stowe Werner, 67, farms in nearby Waitsfield, where Eleonore, 52, lives, Maria, 69, is in New Guinea. Agatha, 70, teaches in Maryland. Johanna, 65, is in Washington state. Rosemarie

54, lives in a Pittsburgh religious community.

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McCartney on marijuana

eporters who greeted the plant

Cary Grant at 80 Cary Grant, who retired from moviemaking in 1966 after starring in 70 films, celebrates his 80th birthday today. He said of his health: "I feel pretty good for an old character, but I don't know how I am physically compared to other people my age." On his birthday plans. "As for my 80th birthday, I'm going to duck everyone and keep a low profile. I'll avoid all telephone calls, as well-meaning as they may be. I hope for a nice quiet and relaxing day at home." On films: "I don't consider movies an art. They are a business.

I graduated to a point where I made my own films. I hired the director and producer."

Almanac

18th day of 1984 with 347 to follow. The moon is in its full phase. 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 Daniel Webster in 1782, English author Alan Alexander Milne, who wrote "Winnie-the-Pooh." in 1882, prime minister of India.

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Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the and actors Cary Grant in 1904, and Danny Kaye in 1913. On this date in history: In 1871. William of Prussfa was

declared the first German In 1943, Moscow announced that the 16-month Nazi siege of Leningrad, Russia, had been lifted. In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, was named as the new

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

In 1968, the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a In 1982, four members of the U.S. Air Force precision flying team, the Thunderbirds, were killed in a

nothing so strange

month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

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crash during practice in Nevada. A thought for the day: Daniel today. The DEP reported moder Webster said: "There is nothing so ate levels at Waterbury, Bridge powerful as truth — and often port and Stamford Tuesday and

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port and Stamford Tuesday and good levels elsewhere in the state.

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 204 Play Four: 6473

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 812 New Hampshire daily: 9607 Rhode Island daily: 2980, 4-47 Jackpot: 08-03-42-36.

Lottery

Vermont daily: 002

National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, snow is expected in the North Atlantic Coast states, changing to rain further south over the Middle Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in

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whether or not they itemize. That would make their

In addition to marriage tax relief, the 1983 tax rates are lower. That change further reduces the Jones' tax

bill to \$12,054. The size of the deduction is based purely on the smaller of the two salaries. But the value of the

deduction, in terms of tax savings, depends on the tax

returns. Under it, tax returns are in time if filed by

Aug. 15 as long as the taxpayer files form 4868 by April

TAX TIP: Although you must pay virtually all of

your tax liability by April 15 when filing for an

extension, you can defer making your IRA contribu-

tion until you finally file your form 1040 before the end

of the extension period. The same is true for your

Keogh account assuming the Keogh is established before Dec. 31. This means you can take your IRA or Keogh contribution into account when computing

Late filing: As of 1983, taxpayers were allowed an

bracket the couple's joint income outs them in.

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taxable income \$52,100.

The marriage penalty: This is a tax problem that Congress has grappled with for years and is finally beginning to resolve. Working spouses usually pay more tax than they would if they simply lived together without being married.

'marriage tax." The higher the two incomes and the

Although two single people would be able to drop

from their gross incomes a zero bracket amount of \$2,300 each for a total of \$4,600, a married couple only

So a married couple is at an immediate \$1,200 disadvantage. In addition, two-income couples pay taxes based on the same rates as one-income couples.

To reduce (but not eliminate) the penalty on

In 1982, this deduction was worth 5 percent of whichever spouse's income was lower (up to a \$1,500 maximum). This year, it's been doubled. Two-earner

narried couples can deduct 10 percent with a \$3,000

maximum. As with other "adjustments to income."

couples may use this tax break whether or not they

The deduction applies only to earned income which

empensation for personal services. That is, money

includes salaries, wages or fees received as

earned as an employee or a self-employed person. It does not include interest, dividends and royalties.

Also, the earned income must be reduced by certain

business deductions and contributions to IRAs and

Let's say John and Mary Jones both work. John earns \$35,000 a year and Mary, \$19,000. Under the old law, if they had no adjustments to income (such as

payments into IRAs), they would add their incomes

for a total of \$54,000. Assuming no itemized deductions, before the two-earner deduction went into

things happen. John and Mary can deduct 10 percent of Mary's safary, or \$1,900, from their taxable income.

effect, they would owe \$15,561 in tax. But for 1983, two your tax liability on your form 4868.

two-income married couples, the tax law gave them

gets a \$3,400 zero bracket amount.

an extra deduction.

Weather

Today's forecasts

with highs in the 20s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Increasing cloudi-

ness today with snow beginning in

20s but near 30 at the shore. Snow

tonight, probably heavy at times.

Lows in the teens and 20s. Flurries

Thursday, then partial clearing

Vermont: Snow developing

south this afternoon and spreading

to all sections by evening, continu-

ing tonight and diminishing to

Highs Thursday in the teens to

tered flurries north today. South-ern sections will become cloudy

with snow likely by evening. Highs

in the teens north and 20s south

snow tonight. Lows in the single

umbers north and teens south

Snow likely in the north Thursday.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries north to-

day, becoming cloudy with snow

likely by evening in southern

and 20s south. Snow tapering off

Thursday morning with clearing in

Long Island Sound: Winds nor-

knots Thursday. Visibility 5 miles

or more lowering to 1 to 3 miles in

log. Average wave heights 1 to 2

feet increasing to 2 to 3 feet this

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of snow on

Friday, but fair Saturday and

sunday. Very cold on Saturday

The lows zero to 10 but down to 10 to

15 below zero in interior valleys on

Saturday. The highs in the teens on

Friday and Saturday and near 20

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair

Friday and Saturday, chance of

flurries sunday, highs from the

upper single numbers and low

teens north to the teens and low 20s

south friday warming to the 20s

10 to 20 below north and 5 above to

10 below south friday rising to 0 to

below north and 0 to 10 above

Vermont: Fair Friday and Sat-

urday with a chance of snow or

flurries on Sunday. The highs 15 to

20 and the lows 10 below zero to 10

The state Department of Envir-

air quality levels statewide for

onmental Protection forecast good

with a small moderation Sunday.

afternoon and continuing tonight.

Extended outlook

land Friday through Sunday:

he afternoon. Highs in the 20s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with scat-

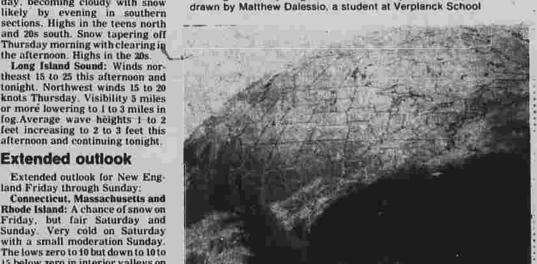
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the afternoon. Highs mostly in the

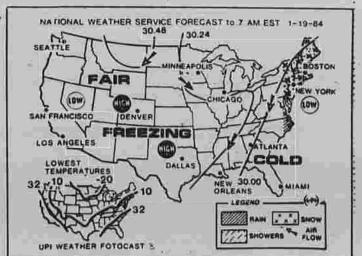
more nearly equal they are, the greater the penalty

Radio City Station

Snow today in Connecticut Becoming cloudy today with snow beginning this afternoon. Highs near freezing. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Snow, possibly heavy. tonight. Lows near 20. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Flurries then partial clearing Thursday. Highs 25 to 30. Today's weather picture was



Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a developing winter storm over the Tennessee Valley. Rain producing clouds can be seen from Mississippi to southeast Virginia and snow producing clouds extend from the Mississippi Valley across the Ohio and Tennessee Valley to the Eastern Great Lakes and to the Appalachians. High clouds can be seen from Mexico across southeast Texas and Louisiana. Cloudiness can also be seen along



parenthesis) Atlanta 24(41), Boston 18(37), Chicago 04(9), Cleveland -01(17), Dalias 14(36), Denver-04(25), Duluth-22(0), Houston 32(40). Jacksonville 43(61), Kansas City 6(18), Little Rock 19(34), Los Angeles 45(64), Miami 60(78), Minneapolis -16(4), New Orleans 32(39), New York 18(31), Phoenix 36(60), San Francisco 43(54),

Seattle 25(40), St. Louis 3(19), and Washington 20(35).

establishing the \$94,000 day treatment Gardiner suggested that Manchester's "excellent reputation" for special like Manchester to try and lobby "for a controlling the special education education programs may have one drawback. He claimed that some education costs, Anita Rackow, PTA parents of disabled students in other Council member, said. She called for a The proposed closing of Highland Park School, where the day treatment Pipe floods room at Bennet; East damage fixed An old, rusted hot water pipe in the ceiling of Bennet Junior High lowing into the broken and immediately shut off the water predicted that new ceiling inquired about the inci-School's Franklin build- pipe to prevent further and the carpeting either dent after parents called collapsing. Meisner, who roof is still safe ing broke early Tuesday evening, spilling water into rooms below. was closed Tuesday because of a heating system

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Nicaraguan rebel officer claims he gets U.S. supplies

By Anne-Marie O'Conner

LAS TROJES, Honduras - A rebel officer said American supplies for insurgents trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government are routed through a Honduran

barns once used for curing Both the United States and Honduras deny sending soldiers into the area but the rebel officer. uesday the Americans "are our

in huge barns once used for drying

U.S./World

In Brief

Soviets deploy missiles

o counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western

Israeli poverty called 'lie'

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhal

Shamir, whose government faces a challenge

over the country's escalating economic crisis

today branded as a "lie" a report showing one in

The report leaked to the media this week by the

ational Insurance Institute said about 500,000

Israelis — one out of every eight — live below the

poverty line, which is set at a monthly income o

\$115. The institute is the Israeli equivalent of the

The NII is controlled by the ethnic Sephard

Tami Party, which has been threatening to bol

Shamir's fragile government coalition over

"The statistics published on the poverty lin

are a lie," Shamir said in an interview with the

newspaper Maariv. "The condition of the poor

"We have given the public ... a view of the nev

Clarence Pendleton said Tuesday at the close of

the commission's two-day meeting. "There will

"I despair for women and minorities especially

Berry, whom President Reagan tried to fire las

year and who balked at much of the commission'

General's firing defended

BONN, West Germany - Defense Minist

Manfred Woerner appeared before a defens committee today to refute charges that I

unfairly fired deputy NATO Commander Gen Guenter Kiessling because he frequented homo-Woerner's statement came as a respected Wes

German newspaper said an investigation of Kiessling was launched because the U.S.

commander of NATO refused to have anything to

Nader wants OSHA probe

Health Administration of using money improp-

Nader Tuesday urged the House Labor

subcommittee with oversight authority over OSHA to investigate whether government funds

were improperly used for the event because o

remarks made by Assistant Labor Secretary Thorne Auchter, Nuder charged that he told the

staff meeting that Reagan's re-election would be

Crash settlements awarded

NEW ORLEANS - Federal juries have

amage suits filed by survivors of victims of the

1982 Pan American jetliner crash, the nation's

The damage suits seek more than \$5.5 billion for

The plane crashed into a subdivision of New

Orleans during a severe storm shortly after

takeoff from New Orleans International Airport

killing 146 people on board and eight on th

Disclosure said threat

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. - The national interest may have been harmed by a Scripps-Howard News Service report that enough uranium is

make 85 atomic bombs, a government agency

"The information could lead to the revelation of

how many weapons the United States has produced." Department of Energy spokesman

Wayne Range said Tuesday. "We take very

Range said there may be efforts to learn how

the news service got documents that reportedly showed 1,710 pounds of bomb-grade uranium have vanished from the Y-12 Plant over the past

survivors of the 154 people killed when Pan Am

awarded a total of \$586,000 in the first two of 180

the agency's top concern for 1984.

second worst air disaster.

Flight 759 crashed July 9, 1982.

seriously these kinds of things.

erly because an OSHA staff meeting was used to

taxpayers' expense."

But not everyone liked what they saw.

hission and how it may operate." Chairman

eight Israelis live below the poverty line

U.S. Social Security Administration.

Israel's worsening economic crisis.

narrower watchdog role.

be, in a senser a new direction."

loviet army newspaper said today

ter Tuesday. It is located less than miles from the Nicaraguantobacco farm a half-mile north of Las Trojes. The supplies are stored

"This aid is originally from the United States but it is brought by said, pointing to the stockpiles. 'They (the Americans) are our from El Aguaguate where they (the Americans) are improving an

from where Nicaraguan troops Army helicopter on the Honduras-Nicaragua border and killed the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jef-

frey Schwab of Joliet, III. The dirt road on which Schwab died, which runs between Las border town, is regularly used by rebels to transport supplies. Schwab was taking two Army engineers to El Aguaguate to work on the airstrip the day he was plan to meet with reporters today

The U.S. Army said the improvement at El Aguaguate base, which will allow large transport planes to use the dirt strip, is for the

Honduras denies it aids the ious insurgent training and rest camps were located in the border one named Paterique, where Tinoco said Argentinian advisers were providing "very good Seven residents of the town told

were frequent visitors to the town. Two of the residents said they had seen the Americans dressed in gence matters. Tinoco said he had personally

"The Americans arrive in the driven one truckload of ammuni Honduran helicopters," said Faustino Calix, the 70-year-old caretaker of the rebel supply base. "Sometimes they come dressed in Col. James Strachan, spokes man for the Big Pine II U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras,

soldiers into the area.

rebels were training.

He said the ammunition for the east of Las Trojes, had been stored in the supply base.
Residents of Las Trojes said Honduran soldiers allow the guerdenied U.S. servicemen had any rillas to pass freely across the els or that they had sent any than 2 miles from the town.

tion to the camp of La Fortuna,

where he said more than_1,000

Soviet spurns Shultz's request

Gromyko says U.S. pursues war policy

By E. Michael Myers

United Press International MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has begun the eployment of nuclear weapons in East Germany STOCKHOLM. Sweden - Soviet counter the new U.S.-made cruise and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe, the spurning Secretary of State George Shultz's call for easing East-West The missiles are controlled by Soviet personne

tensions, charged the Reagan adminisn agreement with the East German government ration today with pursuing a policy of the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) said in a dispatch from a correspondent who "War and nuclear war is the policy of visited a missile unit. the United States," Gromyko told the President Yuri Andropov warned in Novembe 35-nation Stockholm Conference on the Soviet Union would install nuclear weapons in both East Germany and Czechoslovakia once the Security and Disarmament in Europe. "The U.S. administration is thinking intensely of war and acting accord-NATO began installing Pershing and cruise ingly." Gromyko said in the Soviet missiles in West Germany and Britain last month

Union's opening address at the conference, which opened Tuesday. Gromyko rejected Shultz's challenge o Moscow to return to Geneva negotiations on limiting intermediaterange nuclear missiles in Europe as well as long-range strategic nuclear

"Having started the installation of its missiles. Washington has rendered negotiations pointless," he said, adding that negotiations could resume only if NATO removes the new U.S. mediumrange missiles in western Europe.

Gromyko, without mentioning the Soviet Union's triple-warhead SS-20 missiles, said NATO deployment of the new U.S. missiles represents "a Gromyko devoted half his 16-page speech to attacking the United States. accusing American leaders of making 'maniacal plans' for nuclear war and "pathological obsession" with

has improved, not worsened, since we came t The veteran Soviet minister said that current U.S. policy was "a folly" and Rights panel narrows role limit missiles with this policy?" he HUNT VALLEY, Md. - The new U.S. Civil

"It was a tough speech," a high U.S. Rights Commission wasted no time in pointing official said afterward, "but it was not itself down a more conservative path, voting at its out of line with what we've heard first meeting to condemn quotas and adopt a

> isappointed in the speech. I think it was a tough speech, hard-line and I am Other Western delegates said Gromyko was "uncompromising" and wrecked hopes that Moscow would make a gesture for better (East-West) relations. Despite Gromyko's attack against

Allan MacEachen Canadian minis-

ter for external affairs, said: "I am

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (right) delivers his speech in Stockholm while / "no interest in arms control" and its foreign U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz listens today at the East-West Conference on

Security in Europe. Gromyko said the U.S. has golicy "is the main threat to peace."

duced by American missiles being deployed in Western Europe and new Soviet missiles being deployed in East

The Soviet Union said Tuesday that it had begun to counter the new U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles in Western Europe by deploying nuclear weapons in East Germany. Shultz offered no encouragement the high-level meeting with Gromyko the first between the superpowers in four months - would be productive.

apart the two nations are on arms artificial line across Europe, once negotiations and political and human referred to as the Iron Curtain." rights in Europe. "This division (in Europe) is the ssence of Europe's security and

something I think will-serve Europe to the extent it is lessened." Shultz said the United States recogwar Europe but not the division of ideas, families and trade between the Soviet bloc nations and the Western democracies.

The borders of post-war Europe were recognized by the East-West Helsinki human rights problem, and we all know The 35-nation Stockholm security that," Shultz said. "It represents

conference was charged with seeking agreements to avoid war in Europe by surprise attack or by miscalculation In his speech, Shultz also challenged Moscow to return to the Geneva talks on limiting medium-range nuclear November after the United States

The complaints he registered in his the United States, Shultz and Gromyko At a news conference after his speech - with Gromyko in the planned to meet later in an effort to audience - demonstrated how far speech, he said: "I was speaking of an Arctic winds shift back, bringing snow to Plains

By United Press International

Arctic winds blamed for December's deadly freeze shifted back across the to with his deputy after he was observed holding central United States, sending wind, and forced the closing of night classes chill readings down to 60 degrees below zero today and combining with Gulf Coast moisture to frost the central Plains with a half foot of snow. Sub-zero temperatures stretched WASHINGTON - Consumer activist Ralph Nader accused the Occupational Safety and from Montana and Wyoming across the northern Plains to the Great Lakes and as far south as Kansas. Wind chill proselytize for President Reagan at the readings of 60 below were reported in Wyoming today and forecasters said it

would get colder across the central states later in the day. "The wind pattern has changed back to something not that much different from what we had in December although the cold is not as severe," said National Weather Service meteorologist Hugh Crowther. "It's back to a

north-south pattern more so than a Snow was reported from New Mexico and Colorado to Illinois but accumulations were heaviest where the winds from Canada clashed with moisture pelting the Gulf Coast states with rain. "The combination of the southern moisture and the temperatures are responsible," Crowther said. "The neaviest snow is just north of the Gulf

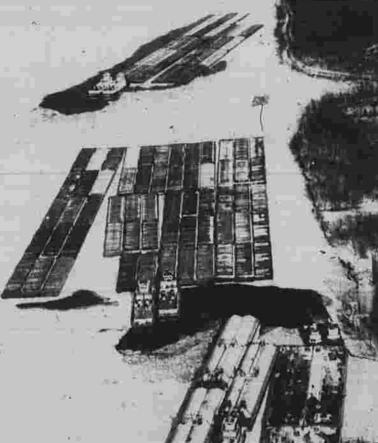
Coast rain.' Six inches of snow plastered Oklanoma and Arkansas and Missouri had 5 inches. Forecasters warned Kentucky and Tennessee could face similiar

In Okiahoma, Gov. George Nigh ordered state agencies to close early today because of highway conditions that caused a 10-car pile-up in Tulsa across the state Tuesday Dense fog along the Texas Gulf Coast Tuesday night closed airports in Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen. Officials said they hoped a cold front

expected in the area today would make it clear enough to fly. Fog Tuesday morning was blamed for the deaths of three people in a plane crash in Greensville, S.C. Police said the plane tried to land at the downtown airport but plunged into the front yard

of a home instead. Today's cold temperatures coninued a trend that sent the mercury to 35 below zero in Gordon and Wascott Wis., and 25 below in Butte, Mont., Tuesday. Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as Texas.

The intensity of the current winter which saw nearly 500 people die in December's cold blast alone - was reflected in Tuesday's announcement that Toro, the nation's leading maker of snowthrowers, would reopen its snow thrower production line for two weeks. The Windom, Minn., firm said the machines were virtually sold out with two months of potentially heavy snowfall yet to come. The company usually stops making snow equipment in late November and switches to lawnmowers to get ready for the spring



Tugboats and barges sit frozen in place in the Mississippi River near Keokuk, Iowa. The river froze earlier than barge owners

Improvements made in treatment of stroke victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A substance that counteracts blood clotting may become the first effective way to treat stroke and prevent resulting brain damage and paralysis, a Houston neurologist said today.

Treatment with prostacyclin, a natu-ral substance first described in 1976 by three researchers who later won the Nobel prize, allowed one 33-year-old paralyzed stroke victim to move his ized right side and talk again, The substance still is being tested in

public, he said, but it could eventually offer hope to stroke patients who restricted lives.

There is no good, reliable, predictable treatment for stroke," Yatsu told an American Heart Association science writers' seminar in remarks released today. "The use of prostacyc-lin has at least opened the door." The American Heart Association has estimated 500,000 Americans suffer

year for which statistics are available. more than 164,000 died. Others suffered effects ranging from weakness to

blood vessel wall. Naturally occurringprostacyclin prevents the clotting ingredients from sticking to the inside. In many strokes, the clotting occurs on the inside of a crucial neck or cerebral artery, blocking blood flow to

In a study of 12 stroke victims at the

Center, Yatsu said, six benefited from doses of prostacyclin and six did not. The "most dramatic" recovery was a man who was paralyzed on his right Blood clotting normally occurs on a side and unable to talk, the neurologist

center's neurology department, said investigators in Poland studied 10 patients and found all recovered when treatment was administe

New England In Brief

Anti-semitic attacks decline

BOSTON - Anti-semitic incidents in the United States dropped 19.2 percent in 1983, the second consecutive yearly drop in vandalism and other attacks against Jewish institutions, the Anti-Defamation League reported Wednesday. Richard Morningstar, ADL New England executive committee chairman, said 670 incidents were reported nationwide, a drop from the 829 reports

Vandalism and other anti-semitic attacks dropped 58 percent in Massachusetts in 1983; dropping the Bay State from fourth to sixth nationally in statistics released Wednesday by the Anti-Defamation League. Anti-semitic inci-dents dropped in the other five other New England states although one of the nation's more publicized incidents — a series of arson fire aimed at homes and synagogues — was reported

Tests set for pot use

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A farmer's wife with four children who says smoking marijuana is part test to see if she has smoked pot or go to jail. "It" just continual harrassment," said Christin enbaum, 35. "It just goes on and on and on." Her husband was jailed last month for refusing to comply with a similar order.

Elderly services needed

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Services for the elderly are a crucial national need and step should be taken to protect federal funds that hav made those programs possible, spokesmen fo Rhode Island's senior citizens say. Sen. Claiborn Pell, D-R.I., was left with that message at Senate subcommittee hearing on the reauthoration of the Older Americans Act.

Jobs vote likely today

MONTPELIER, Vt. - A bill relaxing eligibility requirements for the Vermont Futures publiworks jobs program - which was created last year to generate temporary work for jobless people in high unemployment areas — was slated for final Senate approval today. The measure also extends the program until mid-1985

Many want to save dog AUGUSTA, Maine - The governor received hundreds of telegrams, letters and petitions asking him to overturn a death sentence unlikely anything can be done to spare th

Old pipeline caused blast

animal. The dog was ordered destroyed for killing

NORWOOD, Mass. - The natural gas explosion in Brookline that killed two people was the third in a week in the United States caused by outdated pipelines that crack, according to National Transportation Safety Board member Donald Engen. He said accidents last week in Harrisburg, Pa., and suburban Washington D.C., occurred when cast-iron pipes broke and released explosive gas.

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BANGOR, Maine (UPI) buoy three miles south of throughout the night and A clam digger, whose 15-foot boat was swamped Vinalhaven Island by the crew of a Coast Guard thought of his girlfriend while he clung to the buoy. in the icy Atlantic, says he cutter in 5-foot seas Mon- "My hands turned purp wouldn't have survived day afternoon after from holding on and without his 95-cent ci-garette lighter to warm to the buoy, which bobbed it another night."

"I wondered how much land his boat began taking

from Eastern Maine Med- Curtis told reporters he ical Center, where he was was unaware conditions treated for hypothermia were so rough when he set

was wicked cold and I was sized the boat Curtis, of Waldoboro, ever be found," said Cur

was plucked from the tis, who said he prayed PUBLIC NOTICE FREE!! William E. FitzGerald PRESSURE CLINIC REGISTERE LIGGETT PHARMACY and

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one person walked in and handed officials a check for \$60,000 a spokes-The amnesty offer - a procrastinator's dream of delinquency with impunity - was designed to recover some of the estimated \$500 million lost each year in unpaid state taxes. Herman said it cost the state \$500,000 to One relieved taxpayer, who declined

to be identified, walked out of the Boston office at 12:45 a.m., after handing over \$500 in back taxes despite waiting until 15 minutes before midnight to pay.
"I didn't have the money" until

At the department's Cape Cod office,

man said.

Bay State's tax pay-up brings windfall

Tuesday. "Thank God," he added, before driving away in his Cadillac. Some of the late arrivals received Herman said was in the merchant marine and just heard about the man said the sailor told officials he had not filed tax returns in several years and wanted to know if he owed money "He got a \$1,700 refund and went over and shook the (revenue) commissio

The Boston office alone took in about \$2.5 million on the final day and Bleary-eyed revenue workers, some check" was turned away who came wearing T-shirts, reading "I survived the great tax amnesty," cheered loud! as the final taxpayer walked to

Massachusetts Revenue Department offices, including this one in Boston, were flooded Tuesday with delinquent taxpayers who wanted to take advantage of the departments three-month amnesty program, which ended at midnight.

Marooned sailor believes INTRODUCING.... Hugin Retail Systems. cigarette lighter saved him

him while he clung to a up and down bringing him He said as he headed bobbing buoy for 27 hours. inches from the icy seas. toward North Haven Is "I wouldn't have made t without my Bic," said suffering I could take," he on water and he steered i Robert Curtis, 25, Tues- said of the long hours. "I with one hand and began day shortly before he was wondered if it might be baling it with another.

evaders rushing to beat a midnight

deadline and bleary-eyed state revenue

workers cheered early today to mark the end of Massachusetts' back-tax

amnesty program expected to net a

"It has been phemonenal," said

Deputy Revenue Commissioner Tom Herman, after the last of some 10,700

people who swarmed through Boston office Tuesday finally reached a tax

In all, the department estimated

offices across the state Tuesday including four open until midnight. Many left "with a smile on their faces

as if they walked out of confession,

total proceeds to more than \$35 million

since the program began Oct. 7.

tabulation, expected later this week, would reach \$40 million. Officials today

were to dig through more than 13,000

unprocessed applications mailed in.

Thousands more were expected to

after the midnight deadline.

record \$40 million

Herman said.

examiner at 12:38 a.m.

scheduled to be released easier just to slip off.

and frostbite on his hands out from Rockland in his nd knee. open 15-foot boat Sunday
"I had hip boots on I morning to do some clamtook them off, shredded ming on North Haven them up and burned them Island. But he said he with the lighter - one couldn't turn back be shred at a time, one about cause of the large wave

every two hours. The air which would have car

2 and 8 p.m. Manchester High School Tickets: 633-1888 NOTICE or conferences with th judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday suggested. Night

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OPINION

O'Neill's growing accustomed to his job

place on Capitol Hill in Hartford and it could have a bearing on the race for governor in 1986. especially for the Democrats. The miracle is that Governor O'Neill - of Bill the Unbending - is beginning to enjoy his press

Last week, for example, aides could tell by the cut of his chin and his general disposition after meeting with reporters that he was guite pleased with himself. In fact, O'Neill was heard telling someone that he thought

he had done rather well. This is a remarkable change in attitude by a governor whose coolness toward - even distrust of - the capitol press was monumental during his first couple of years on the job. It took months of friendly

persuasion by political veterans outside his office and one or two within - playing against an inner circle of staffers riding the brake - to convince O'Neill that he ought to try regular press conferences.

tongue and is lest gun-shy about

In Manchester

ONCE HE STARTED be ound they weren't so bad after all. The new wrinkle is that a

MMH rules shift

Manchester Memorial Hos- homelike setting. There are

pital took an important step now six birthing rooms in

last week. By a vote of its operation at the hospital -

executive committee, child- and few hospitals in the state

MMH birthing rooms to It is curious, then, that the

watch their mothers give hospital took so long to take a

ren will now be permitted in can boast of having more.

was positive step

Capitol Comments

using it has also found that these provided free drinks for

Syndicated Columnist

The banter isn't exactly hilarious, but O'Neill has loosened up in recent weeks. When a televi sion reporter arrived late and then popped a question, O'Neill asked in mock concern. "Where have you been?" To another whose favorite line during questioning is "Let me press you on that." the governor drew sympathetic laughter by responding, "You can press me as much as you like, but . .

To a reporter who asked. straight-faced, whether O'Neill might back a Republican, the Democratic governor said, Some day I'll have to talk to you about politics." To another who asked about a GOP charge that cafe owner O'Neill was running the state like a barroom because of Democratic spending ideas, he said "I never

HIS TWICE-A-MONTH press conferences usually draw a full house, including staffers from the governor's office and a few Republican monitors. O'Neill opens many of them with an announcement, which he reads that is supposed to make news. like appointing yet another task force. Reporters view the latter as one more "dog and pony show." Some of the task forces are never heard from again. Press conferences produce

good coverage for O'Neill in the

newspapers and on radio and

television. He isn't any more

expansive with news than he

ever was, but he has done better

with the press than in the days

when reporters had to play a cat

IF THE REPARTEE at regular press conferences is becoming more natural and if O'Neill is more at ease than in the old days, a development of political significance is happening here. And let's understand that his relationship with the press is not the issue. The press conference is only symptomatic of the

and mouse game to see him at

O'Neill used to say his door

was always open. He really

meant it was open for occa-

sional ceremonial events in his

office and reporters could tag

along with the recipients of

various honors in order to ask

him about something else.

larger change taking place. The greening of Bill O'Neill -. with no play on his heritage intended - means that this Democratic governor is finally feeling comfortable and confident in his job - one that was thrust on him three winters ago under difficult circumstances. That was when O'Neill, a' private person despite his years in upper level politics, succeeded the gregarious, superconfident Ella Grasso after her tragic death. One of these days O'Neill may

exert the tough leadership with the legislature which ranking Democrats there would actu ally welcome. And he may even take on direction of a troubled Democratic Party - something that goes with his position if he wants to act.

CERTAINLY A GROWING list of Democrats who are looking at 1986 and the guberna torial nomination will be watch ing O'Neill. For starters, there are former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, Attorney General Joe Lieberman, House speaker Irving Stolberg, Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller, New Haven Mayor Ben DiLieto and Congresswoman Barbara

Six months ago, most of them thought - along with the common wisdom in the Demo cratic Party - that O'Neill would not want to run again in But a governor who is comfor

table in the job is a governor

who just may decide he would

like to stay there. And Bill O'Neill is a governor who fits that description more every day. indicated by The Herald o New Britain.)



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Dan Fitts, Editor

Cap's wish a costly prospect

WASHINGTON - Is Cap Weinberger planning to bankrupt the The defense secretary would

deny such a suggestion, of course. But unless Budget Director David Stockman or Congress stops them, Weinberger and the other profligate Pentagon poohbahs will spend the nation right into the poorhouse. Their own secret "wish list" doesn't include solid gold Cadillacs - yet. But some of their budget proposals are just about as

My associate Donald Goldberg has obtained copies of the military's dreamy proposals They're classified "Secret." and were intended strictly for internal use. Neither the White House nor Congress has seen the documents. Here are some of the most outrageous elements of the Pen-Jagon's planned raid on the Treasury over the pext five years:

• Weinberger wanted a \$322.4 billion budget for fiscal 1985, but the White House decided on a more "reasonable" sum of \$305 billion. The defense secretary recommends an increase of \$30 billion to \$40 billion each year through 1989. That would make the budget that year \$464.7 billion - not far short of half a trillion dollars.

· The bulk of these billions will go to the Navy and Air Force, presumably to fund such highpriced programs as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile system, Aegis-equipped cruisers and Arleigh Burke-class destroyers.

• The Navy has been ordered to "start preliminary alternative designs of a new nuclear attack submarine to ensure our present acoustic superiority is maintained over the increased Soviet submarine threat projected in the 1990s." As I reported earlier, this supposed threat is a Pentagon fantasy.

· The Navy also wants to 'deploy one additional carrier battle group to bring the total number of peacetime forwarddeployed carrier battle groups to

carrying nuclear submarines is given high priority. The Pentagon wants the controversial Extremely Low Frequency receivers. which would be installed under a big chunk of northern Michigan, operating by 1987. Other communications systems should be operational by 1988. Protection from electrommagnetic pulse, caused by nuclear explosions high in the sky and believed to disrupt all existing communications systems.

should be tested by then. • The Air Force wants 58 anti-satellite missiles by 1989, and a new air-to-surface missile is to be developed.

· All the armed services will help develop a new, low-cost helicopter in hopes of cutting down on the wide variety now in use. The service chiefs have been told: "Be prepared to accept development programs that are 'second best' solutions to your service's mission needs, in order to provide a 'first best' solution for the Department of Defense as a whole." · A total of 31 combat zone

next two years. . The Army has been ordered to start developing "two laser weapon systems concepts, including a close combat version and (an) air The Pentagon's ask-for-the-

don't really expect to get everything they want - or do they?

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the interests of brevity, clarity

Connecticut In Brief

Police change angers some

A new order limiting the stay of state troopers assigned to a town to two years has angered some town officials and prompted an unfair labor complaint by the Connecticut troopers' union. The new directive issued Tuesday says resident trooper assignments will be readvertised after two years, but the district commander can extend e original contract by one year.

among 45 served by resident state troopers said, owever, the plan undermines the basis for naving a state trooper program. Town's people are generally possessive about their reside trooper, some said.

Jerry Herskowitz, president of the Connecticut State Police Union, Tuesday asked the union's legal counsel to file an unfair labor practise complaint with the state Board of Labor Relations by the end of the week. He said a union request to be represented on the committee was

Ruling said threat to speech HARTFORD - The National Organization for Nomen says a ruling by the state Supreme Court prohibiting the group from circulating petitions and distributing literature in Westfarm Malls threatens individuals' free speech rights.

The high court in a 3-2 decision Tuesday reversed a lower court ruling in favor of NOW The Supreme Court ruled the Connecticut constitution's free speech provisions are intended to protect individuals against interference by governments but do not extend to conflicts with

Four die in two fires

A woman and her 5-year-old daughter and two nfants died from separate fires that broke out a homes in West Haven and Stamford Children 3 years and 18 months old died in a fire at a house on Meadow Brook Court in West Haven ortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, said Fire Chief James Burns. Police and officials withhele Firefighters found the first and second floors of

the house fully involved in flames. They entered and found the bodies of two children in a corner of bedroom, said Burns. Stamford woman and her 5-year-old daughter died when their two-story, single-family home is the Springdale section also caught fire Tuesday afternoon, said Springdale Fire Chief Ton

Wife charged in shooting CANTERBURY - A Canterbury woman has

been arrested on attempted murder charges for the shooting and wounding of her husband during family dispute, state police said. Police said Corrine Griffin, 46, was arrested Tuesday at her home on Buck Hill Road after police responding to a call about an domestic dispute found her husband suffering from gunshot wounds.

first-degree assault in the wounding of her husband, Donald, 45. Mrs. Griffin was later arraigned before Willimantic Superior Court Judge Michael Mack, who set her bond at \$50,000 and ordered Mrs. Griffin to return to Superior Court in Danielson on Jan. 27. Mrs. Griffin posted bond and was

Grandmother gets probation HARTFORD - A 70-year-old grandmother and

worked as a bookie for 5 years has been granted accelerated rehabilitation and put on two years' probation.

Dec. 9 in a raid by four Hartford police detective carrying an ax and wearing bullet-proof vests She was charged with five counts of violating the state anti-gambling act. She told police a book-maker known to her only as "Jack" paid her \$70 a week for taking telephone bets, collecting rom losers and paying off winners. Mrs. Dunleavy said her late brother-in-law set up the betting arrangement decades ago.

Trucker must stand trial

BRIDGEPORT - A North Carolina truck driver must stand trial in Bridgeport in connection with the deaths of seven women and children in a chain collision last January at the Superior Court Judge James F. Bingham Tuesday denied defense motions to have the trial moved elsewhere in Fairfield County because of heavy publicity surrounding the fiery crash. Charles Kluttz, 36, of Coolemee, N.C., was charged with seven counts of misconduct with a notor vehicle after his rig slammed into a row of cars waiting for the tolls on the Connecticu Turnpike.

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Kinsella goes to high court

Case could create 'constitutional crisis'

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says the state could face a "constitutional crisis" if its highest court agrees to intervene in the first impeachment case in Connec-Lieberman warned Tuesday the

crisis could result if the state Supreme Court agreed to a request to halt a legislative investigation into whether Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella should be impeached.
Attorney James A. Wade, representing Kinsella, argued before the highcourt that the state constitution's provisions for impeaching a state official or judge were in themselves

Lieberman countered before the justices that impeachment is a respon-

not subject to review by the courts and warned afterward court involvement

this case in any way, in my opinion it confrontation between two branches of government," the attorney general

The House created the committee to study impeachment last year after

Wade wants the Supreme Court to order an end to the legislative probe by a special, eight-member House comttee, which will recommend to the full House whether Kinsella should be the first person in Connecticut to be

on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of the \$35 million estate of Ethel A. Donaghue of West Hartford. The special committee will report to impeachable offense," he said, labelthe full House, which will then decide If the Housevotes impeachment, a trial violates federal due process would be held by the Senate.

teed by other sections of the state and anconstitutional in itself Wade said he would have no problem

f the House voted to impeach Kinsella on the grounds of the council's findings. but challenged the creation of the House committee with "virtually limi less" powers to do further The well-known defense lawyer also

tioned the Legislature's right as a statewide body to consider impeaching a judge elected on a local level and the ment proces itself met the constitutional muster. "We have nothing to define an

ing the state constitutional provisions a standards."

"If the court assumes jurisdiction of ment article violated rights guaran- nally," Wade told the judges, who are expected to rule on the case in a month

> committee, countered that impeachment is the sole responsibility of the Legislature and as such was not subject to review by the courts

> "I am not here to argue the guilt or said, adding the risk in the case was that the courts would be used to delay what is solely a legislative function. rights by Kinsella could only be heard by the Senate as a court of impeachent excercising its part of the Legislature's sole role to impeach and remove a state elected official or judge

"It (impeachment) is a political question. It is not subject to adjudica-

Judge considers fate of ousted chief

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A hearing during which it has been revealed the police board huddled in a private home with the mayor and lawyers for the city before ousting Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh was scheduled to

resume today. . Lawyers for Walsh, 67, who was forced to retire last month as chief of police in the state's largest city. Tuesday called the first of their several witnesses in a Superior Court suit seeking his renstatement. The wit

nesses are expected to include Mayor Two members of the Board of Police police board took action at a public found them walking I felt the police

and Paoletta a few days before Walsh changes in the 420-member department.

Commissioner Alfonso Losada said the strategy session was held at his home, where it was decided to ask Walsh to step down voluntarily and, if he refused, to force his retirement. Walsh was sharply criticized less consultants' report that blasted his management style and was home

Locada said Walsh's age and the fact he was a veteran of nearly 42 years with the department played a part in the decision, but also accused Walsh of calling suggested reforms "garbage.

In a series of incidents, Losada said

he and Paoletta went 22 times to check on a special foot patrol at the Father Panik Village housing project and found officers sitting in vans.

The police board provided building space for the officers, he said. "One office with the door locked. I never duced loud murmers in the crowd, and

the state had a responsi- wanted to keep the branch ing faith in closing the "It is my opinion when

he was at the meeting in Losada's considered by the board were delivered by an aide to Paoletta shortly before the public meeting. Walsh supporters, officers and other

Commissioner Joseph Ianniello said

spectators pressed into the small Berdon ordered sheriffs to bar the door The tense exchanges between Walsh's lawyers and witnesses pro-

Branch closing heads back to Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) - n orthwestern closing the branch, said hearings unanimously said the state was break-build the facility. After more than a decade Connecticut of debate, the state's

The vote came after bility to provide higher open We sit here as big branch after accepting you accept a bequest and the bequest from the late conditions you live up to board has voted to close Torrington area residents the Torrington area. the University of Connec- who said the branch was Mrs. Tianti, secretary- said. ticut branch in Torrington vital to the area's econtreasurer of the state only and to give the AFL-CIO, noted people William McCue, who on other higher education region's residents access who spoke at the board's also opposed the closing.

programs. to higher education.
The Board of Governors The UConn Board of for Higher Education Trustees voted in April reached the two-thirds vote required by law to August 1983, but the action close or merge an institu- was put off pending re She was charged with attempted murder and tion in voting 9-2 Tuesday view by the board of to close the smallest of governors, which was

ate branches by Aug. 31, such closings earlier in assured the Legislature passed a bill last year would make the final requiring the board of branch, which has been alternatives to closing the debated for at least a branch including sharing

its budget could be put to in the area.

have in the past.'

vou

Rep. John Miscikoski, D- accept a staff recom Torrington, said after the dation that the branch be vote. "We're going to closed in 1985 and its continue fighting like we budget redistrib "This is not the end," programs, said Miscikoski, who The subcommittee also vowed to pursue legisla-tion to keep the branch full board agreed, to have

enrollment and feelings higher education facilities After two public hear "I think this is the most ings, a subcommittee of stupid decision I've ever the board of governors seen in government," voted 4-1 last week to other higher education

open. Under law, the the state sell the branch Legislature has until its buildings and land and use 1985 session to reverse the the proceeds for scholar ships for Litchfield The board of governors accepted a subcommittee UConn campuses or put

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step which other hospitals The policy is already in across the country adopted effect in Hartford Hospital two and three years ago. It is and in other hospitals across especially curious because the country. It is a direct the policy requires no special result of consumer demand. addition in facilities, nor any Someone not familiar with special personnel. It won't this issue probably would be cost the hospital any money.

inclined to react with disbe- Those who advocate home lief. "Children WATCHING birth have long argued that childbirth?" The idea sounds children who are properly proposterous, shocking, even prepared ahead of time will ridiculous. Childbrith is a benefit from the experience painful process - why expose of watching a birth. Children children to something that in the birthing rooms mean might well traumatize them? that the home-like setting Obviously, not every set of concept is carried one step expectant parents is going to further for those who want it.

take advantage of this new At best, most Manchester policy. In fact, Manchester, obstetricians are likely to be doctors and childbirth educa- lukewarm about the idea, and tors say very few are likely to are not likely to encourage their patients to pursue it. But the change shows that Having children present the hospital is willing to listen could prove to be a distracto the public, and that's tion to parents. Surely, the facts are not all in, either, on

whether or not a child's Manchester was the first psyche is harmed by the hospital in the entire country experience. to offer the Lamaze method of New policy or not, women natural childbirth. At the who want their children with time, MMH got much natinal them are probably going to attention for its pioneering still present a strong case to their doctors in order to be

In the intervening years, allowed to do so. MMH has opened birthing But at least one roadblock

> coaches and players deserve a lot of credit and the support of the townspeople. If these two teams do meet, it could very well be the high school game of the year in hockey. I have played organized bockey for over 40 years in Massachusetts and Connecticut. I have coached youth hockey teams and refereed To the Editor: high school and prep school games for years and it does my heart good 'play their hearts out" for their school teams. have not watched either of these

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lucky this year to have two

outstanding High School Varsity

Hockey Teams, East Catholic and

Manchester may very well meet in

the Division II Championship

game. East has a more rugged

schedule which may prove in its

favor, but don't rule out the

The spirit and caliber of both

clubs is high, and the greatest

improvement has been the ability

to stay out of the Penalty Box. The

Manchester High team.

Hebron

To the Editor:

No gang!

We are writing concerning sev-

eral comments made by Ms. Adele Angle in her column on January 7, A loss 1984. The comments were about a member of the Bennet Junior High To the Editor:

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

School "youth gang." To our knowledge there are no The Town of Manchester is very High. We find her comment to be very irresponsible. Bennet is a fine school made up of a majority of . fine students.

> been made in jest, we feel that she owes Bennet an apology for her inappropriate remarks. Kathy Comeau - President Sira Berte - Vice President

Danielle Iezzi - Secretary

Bennet Junior High School

Thanks

Student Council

The Mental Health Association to watch these fine young men of Connecticut wishes to thank the residents of Manchester for their generous donations to our holiday Residents of Manchester: if you gift drive. Without their thoughtfulness for others in the midst of teams play - give yourself a treat their own busy Christmas season, and venture out at the Bolton Ice the patients at Cedarcrest and Palace some night - you'll really Norwich hospitals would have had a particularly dreary holiday.

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necticut Bank and Trust Company

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youth gangs at Bennet Junior tendent of Schools James

tary school in Manchester.

teachers, at a time when everyone Because you, Mr. Kennedy, are education budget as a whole.

Please decide soon about Highand the year after that, because that seems to be the path you are

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tedford

This is an open letter to Superin-

As the parents of a third grader - While her comments may have at Highland Park School, we are very concerned about the possible closing of our school, as are all the parents of Highland Park School youngsters. We know only too well we may be losing the best elemen-But why are we losing a good school, filled with exceptional

is so concerned about the diminishing quality of education? looking for ways to cut the budget. We the parents see it as cutting into our children's future, trying to save a few dollars. And ves. it is a few dollars when you consider the

Malone, Mr. Dyer and Mrs. DellaFera. It seems they are the only ones who are concerned about our fears, the only ones who stand up for our children! land Park, and please, let us know where our children will be bused next year, and the year after that,

But thank goodness for Dr.

taking. Save a dollar, close a We need to be able to plan for alternative education for our children, other than Manchester schools, and we need to do this now.

hospitals are to be funded over the

defense high-energy laser weapon moon approach is of course just a budgetary weapon to use on Congress - the technique of an Oriental bazaar. The brass hats

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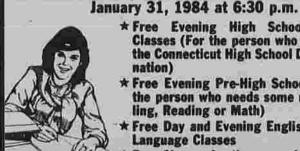
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Obituaries

Ernestine (Chiarizio) Lasky, of 615 Main St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center of injuries suffered in an accident on Jan. 9. She was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all of

her life. She was employed by Hamilton Standard for many She leaves a son, John Martin of Palo Alto, Calif; and three sisters, Norine Gabianelli of Hartford, and

Sterina Bacco of Wethersfield. Services will be Thursday with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Luke's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel is in charge of

Ludwig Ristau Ludwig Ristau, 94, of 28 Durkin St., died Tuesday at a Manchester

convalescent home. He was born in Poland on Jan. 27, 1889, and settled in Manchester when he moved to this country 70 years ago. Before retiring he was a silkweaver at the former Cheney Brothers for many years. He was a member of Concordio Lutheran

He leaves three sons, Fred A. Ristau of Bloomfield, Edwin A. Ristau of Manchester, and Henry H. Ristau of Hebron: three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Wilhelmena) Larkin of Corgers, N.Y., Mrs. Raymond (Louise) Dziedzenski of Manchester, and Mrs. John (Margaret) Dziedzenski of Vernon; a brother and a sister in Germany. and a sister in Canada: 17 grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

at Concordia Lutheran Church. 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East. Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church or to Gideons International, P.O. Box 140, West

action on the adoption of new sewer

over the application of sewer rates

cratic Majority Leader Stephen T.

When it appeared the directors

review board, town General Man-

ager Robert B. Weiss asked the

directors to pass the rules anyway

with the idea of modifying them

rules as required if the town is to needed five votes.

later to eliminate the board.

coming to it.

and similar matters.

John Juszczak John Juszczak, 49, of 136 W. Center St., died Tuesday in Norwich after a short illness. lived in the Hartford and Norwich areas most of his life. Before at the American Thread Co. in

Willimantic. He leaves a brother, Michael Juszczak of Manchester and two brothers in Poland; five sisters, Miss Eufrozyna Juszczak, Mrs Meline Lanko and Mrs. Anna Cenkier, all of Hartford, Mrs. one sister in Poland; and several

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling

Jennie (McCarthy) Fogarty, 87, formerly of Batista Road, died

Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late J. Raymond Fogarty. She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. She had formerly worked at Cheney Brothers, Pioneer Parachute and Fogarty Brothers Fuel Co. She was a member of the Daughters of

in Arizona: a sister, Mrs. Bess Moonan of Manchester; four grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren: and several nieces Herold Reporter and nephews. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m.

mass of Resurrection at 11:30 a.m. Cemetery. Friends may call at the was adopted in 1976. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations

Directors don't act on new sewer regulations get the money, part of the payment plea for quick action, the Board of for improvements made. Under the plan, an additional 32 Frank Jodaitis, administrator of Directors Tuesday night tabled women and 35 minority-group the water and sewer department.

said he felt new approvals of the Their approval would have rules, with changes suggested by cleared the way for the town to the directors, would not delay the collect \$270,000 in federal money process very long. oming to it.

The stumbling block was a the rules and at the same time it in practice." Naab said. provision in the rules for creation saying publicly that the board percent of full time municipal of a board to arbitrate disputes intends to change them after the

money is received. The chief objector to passing the creation of a review board on rules was Director and Demo- several grounds. The rules do not say who will specify whether the board will be permanent or named only when ment or named only when needed for a complaint. Penny did not like the idea that the directors, the legislative body, might name a review board to sion what has to be done. adjudicate disputes with em- However, Democratic commi ployees under control of that sion member Joseph T. Sweeney town to seek the \$270,000 legislature. A motion by Director Stephen T. minority-group members on the

A cowboy's last ride

moves toward his final resting place on the slopes of necessary to have this cowboy's last wish regarding the Deer Mountain on the Mountain Springs Ranch near location of his final resting place granted.

A sleigh carrying the body of cowboy John Mancini Lake George, Colorado. A court fight with relatives was

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grace Maloney of Milford and Mrs. Marie F. Mahoney of New Britain; a brother, Ted McCarthy HRC members hit town on hiring

from the John F. Tierney Funeral plan come under fire Tuesday among eight nearby towns re- would be unable to achieve its Home, 219 W. Center St., with a night from members of the Human Relations Commission who said at the Church of the Assumption.

Burial will be in St. James has increased little since the plan said.

the Church of the Assumption.

the hiring of women and minorities to 15 new hires a year, Kocsis past round of police hiring, in which 18 candidates were eventufuneral home Thursday from 2 to 4 The criticism was prompted by a disputed Werbner's claim that the The group included one black male

personnel report for the year prior town has been successful in hiring and two white females. to June 30, 1983, filed by the town women for traditionally male jobs with the federal government. The and has placed "a significant of the town's full time employees managerial positions" in recent were women and less than one years. percent - 7 percent - were town has fallen abysmally short' in its affirmative action plan.

members were to have been hired by 1982. "We have an affirmative action At the time the plan was adopted.

known as an EEO-4 report — gram. Naab said, requires selec-showed only 97 women and 3 tion of qualified female and sion member Louis C. Kocsis Jr. " think it's obvious to this commissaid the low number of women and The state and federal govern- Cassano to have the board named town payroll reflected the low rate mentts have already approved the by the manager failed to get the of employee turnover.

Steven R. Werbner, who joined the HRC members at their meeting this town, that is what we've never Fuesday, said the town's turnover had in this town," Naab said. Manchester's affirmative action rate of 3 percent was the lowest. Without such a policy, the town accuracy of the figures contained cently surveyed.

Some commission members also report showed that only 23 percent number of females in upper

minority group members. employees hired during the period. The woman was not hired. Republican commission covered by the EEO-4 report were member Geoffrey Naab said "the males. "So I don't think that necessarily of the non-binding goals it set forth shows progress in terms of hiring women," he said.

NAAB ALSO SAID that women police hiring "an isolated situaprogram on paper-we don't have than \$25,000, only three, or 9 percent, were women, he said. The salaries of the three minorminorities accounted for only .5 ity employees, all of whom are black, were in the range of \$16,000 to \$24,900, according to the EEO-4

THE PERSONNEL REPORT - A true affirmative action pro-

Tolland County

Thursday, 8:18 a.m.

motor vehicle accident

Thursday, 9:21 a.m.

medical call, 14 Center St

Route 31 and Beverly

Drive (North Coventry

Thursday, 10:31 a.m.

Thursday, 10:02 p.m.

medical call, 3009 Main St

Friday, 3:14 p.m.

Drive (North Coventry).

chimney fire, 282 Mark

(North Coventry, South

Road (South Coventry)

field Ambulance)

try, South Coventry).

hiring goals, he said. "Still, 3 percent will give you 13 Naab cited as an example the

> THE BLACK MALE failed a his department had not been background investigation and one received. If the two were included, of the women withdrew, leaving one woman among the final pool of qualified candidates, Naab said. of the town's work force.

action program, that would have been the one to be selected,"

B. Weinberg on Friday.

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what are we going to do?" asked commission member Eleanor of the commission is that of "a However, Sweeney called the watchdog" over the town's affir-

HE ALSO QUESTIONED the

in the EEO-4 report. Several black

town employees were not included.

Werbner said the report did not

include a black building inspector

white in the report because infor

minority employees would account

Now that we have this report

mation on the racial composition of

were concentrated in lower-paying positions. Of the 34 town employees who earn annual salaries greater

Forde quits HRC

Citing changes in his personal ments have necessitated commitments, Bruce A. Forde has sessment," Forde said. ments have necessitated a reasresigned from the town Human Forde, a Republican HRC Relations Commission member, was in the second year of a three-year term that would have construed as a protest, but merely a re-alignment of personal priorities," Forde said in a letter of resignation sent to Mayor Barbara

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Tuesday night. expired in 1984. He previously served as secretary of the commis-HRC member for about five years Forde did not attend the HRC "Recent changes in my commit-meeting Tuesday.

club go to 5-3 in the league and 6-3 and helps Brian overall with the win. "We're trying

Man-to-man defense has been

Manchester High's trademark in

tenure. He has been a stickler of

this while the rest of the CCIL sat

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Indian reserve forward Russ Anselmo (14) came off the

bench to drop home six points, including this pair, as

Manchester overwhelmed Wethersfield in CCIL action

SPORTS

points and occasional rebounding.

And he came to life a little bit tonight."
Spano, after scoring zero points

against Fermi last Friday, had 10 Pearson decided to join the rest Wethersfield. The youngster, in only his third year of organized

help in downing the woeful Eagles.

only 8-6 at the turn and 13-11 with 3:30 left in the half.

"We played more of a halfcourt game tonight. We were patient on offense. The shots didn't go in early cutdown in the number of fouls."

But the Silk Towners went on a but started to." Pearson said. 9-2 surge led by 6-4 senior cocaptain Ken Willis to take a 22-13 field in the second period and The Indians went to a 1-3-1 zone and it was most effective as the Indians routed Wethersfield High. ball, isn't ready to assume the halftime lead. Willis in the opening half netted 11 of his game-high 15 points and also dished out two points and also dished out two quarter we just shut them off said. doesn't like to shoot off the pass," score might indicate." Manchester didn't need much Pearson said.

Brian Spano) a little more," he explained Spano, in last Friday's

The visiting Eagles were in single explained. Spano, in last Friday's

The visiting Eagles were in single explained of the first three explained of the the third quarter. "We need his periods, outscored 16-2 in the third points to take an unchallengable period when the Indians turned it into a rout. The Indian lead was It was all academic afterwards.

Manchester forward Ken Willis (32) rips down

two-handed rebound as Wethersfield's Billy Sticka (24)

watches action up above. Willis had 15 points, seven

rebounds and five assists in Silk Town victory.

Manchester zone turns back Wethersfield

but started to." Pearson said.
Manchester was 6-for-11 from the field in the second period and much. We've been fouling too

7-for-15 in the third stanza when it

Wethersfield misfired on its first | for the Indians, Willis also had five | Prodo 0 0 0 0. Tabshey 0 0 0 0. Wethersfield did not score until 11 shots of the third stanza against assists, getting the ball inside to Nakos 0 0-0 0. Totals 12 3-10 27

not a great shooting team but if we next outing Friday night against take the shots when they are there. Windham High at 7:45 p.m. MANCHESTER (54) - Willis 5 5-7 15. Harris 1 0-12. Spano 5 0-3 10.

Manchester's John Janeda (21) goes up for shot as

Janenda's shot failed to drop but Indian guard played

Wethersfield's Wayne Simmons (33) trails play.

Boggini 1 0-2 2, Anselmo 2 2-2 6, Woolbright 3 0-0 6, McCarthy 2 0-0 4. Milone 0 0-0 0, Riordan 0 0-0 0 much. And also you're in better broke matters open. "In the third rebounding position." Pearson Totals 22 10-21 54

54-27, in CCIL play at Clarke
Arena.

"The 1-3-1 zone worked very well and assists and latched onto seven to pick up fouls. "We were playing to pick up fouls. "We were playing well, "a later of the la

ADL says drop in anti-Semitism was due to education, enforcement

Anti-Defamation League reported tion efforts.

The civil rights organization for people to consider the decrease cent of the 115 people arrested in 55 counted 350 attacks, threats or as meaning the problem is incidents, closely paralling precases of harassment involving Jews during 1983, down from 593 in executive director of the ADL New comprise 80 percent of those 1982. The category includes inci- .. England regional office. dents involving arson or gunshots. Vandalism, including desecra-tion of Torah scrolls, dropped 19.2 deal with the problem of bigotry, set during the social unrest of the but it's clearly the most effective 1960s and indicated "a sense on the percent in 1983, from 829 incidents to 670, the statistics show.

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"I think it would be premature Teenagers represented 90 per-

solved," said Leonard Zakim, vious reports that found teenagers

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Penders left wondering after latest East loss

Herald Sports Writer

alone Tuesday night in the equip-ment locker in the boys' locker room of the East Catholic gymna-Catholic, he thought his team had sium - his feet propped on a shelf, begun to live up to his pre-season his eyes staring straight ahead.
"I really don't know what to say
"As well as we played Friday — I positively," he said, searching for a bright spot in his team's latest effort, a 65-46 thrashing at the poorly as we played all year in the ellort, a 65-46 thrashing at the hands of St. Bernard. "Same old last three quarters."

by Bosox in draft

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox Tuesday chose nine players in the regular phase of the annual winter draft of amateur free agents and three in the secondary phase, the American League olub said. The Red Sox's first pick, 13th overall, was Gregory Mayberry. 18, of Appomattox, Va.
Also chosen were Mark Winner, 21, of Eagle Point, Ore.; Daryl Irvine, 20, of Grottoes, Va.; Edward Slifko, 20, of Cumberland,

Pa.: Charles Bell, 19, of Nashville, Bakersfield, Calif.; Tary Scott, 20, of Morristown, Tenn.; James Ritt, 18, of Atlanta and Ed Creekmore, 20, of Porterville, Calif. In the secondary phase, Boston chose Daniel Gakeler, 19, of Burington, N.J., Larry Herrel, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., and John Leister,

story - too much strength, too much quickness." That story was a particularly disappointing one for Penders

After a strong opening eight minutes, the Eagles fell apart in Nine taken the last three periods and reeled to their seventh defeat in the last eight games. Five of those defeats the elite in the state. Two of the losses have been to St. Bernard, which is now 10-0 and ranked fourth in one state high school poll. The schedule has been a backbreaker for the Eagles. The worst part is over, but some difficult games still remain. On Friday, the Eagles will entertain St. Paul, Saints. whose 5-4 record may be deceiving because it includes results such as consolation from the junior varsity a one-point loss to once-beaten St. Thomas Aquinas. East will play St.

Paul again on Jan. 31, and also tied the game in regulation when must play return matches with two Joe Clisher hit a lunging oneof the state's powers, Aquinas and handed jumper at the buzzer. Chris South Catholic. At this point, the opposition may points. no longer matter for the 3-7 Eagles. ST. BERNARD (65) - Jaskie-Penders, quoting the always pro-found North Carolina State coach 6-0 f, Radicione 7 3-3 17, Bergeron 2 Jim Valvano, said: "When you're 1-35, Smith 12-34, Paternaude 01-3 losing it's tough to win. When you're winning it's tough to lose."

Tuesday's game began well for the Eagles. They led by as many as

EAST CATHOLIC (46) — The

Brunone had seven points in the period; he would get only five more the rest of the evening. In the second period, the Eagles began to force some shots which,

five-of-14 from the field and committed five turnovers, as St Bernard built a 34-27 halftime lead. The lead swelled to 52-38 after three periods, and the matter was decided long before Penders emp-

The Eagles gained a bit of game, coming back from a 14-point halftime deficit to win, 76-72. East

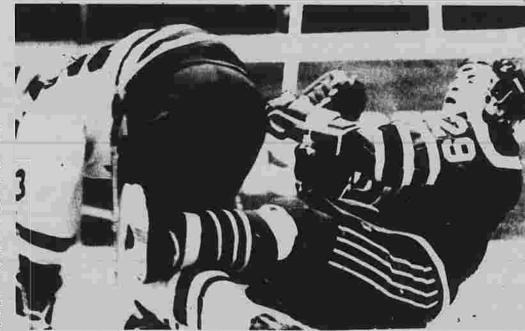
Renstrom led the Eagles with 17 1, Lowe 0 0-0 0, Hall 0 0-0 0, Shasha 1

seven points, at 13-6, in the first quarter, and held a 16-12 lead at the end of the period. The lead was built, in part, on good shot aelection, as the Eagles were able to get the ball inside. Center Chris 18-10-17-46.

Penders said, "just took us out of the game." They hit on only

tied his bench with just under three "We played a very poor defen-sive game." Penders said. He added the St. Bernard big men had too much size and strength for the East front line, and continually were able to take the ball inside for easy shots. The Saints' starting front line outscored their Eagle counterparts, 42-23.

Captain Jim Dargati led East with 16 points. Scott Sawyer and Rich Radicione each had 17 for the



the time we did a good job. We're

takes a tremendous hit from Hartford Tuesday night at the Civic Center, NHL defenseman Ed Hospodar, who goes clubs battled to 3-3 tie.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Whalers Canadiens Thursday.

New Jersey winger Jan Ludvig (29) sprawling, during first-period action

Whalers, Devils in 3-3 tie

coach Jack Evans wasn't belittling the New Jersey Devils after his National Hockey League.

"You have to respect the Devils are looking forward its," said Evans. "They beat Montreal, which is something we Division cellar, which they now just called up from the Binghamhaven't done in the Forum. They

very good hockey." Evans hopes his players can shake off their longest road trip of the year, which they completed with a 1-3-1 record before returning. home to meet the Devils Tuesday night, before they take on the

team buttled back to a 3-3 tie Evans & The road trip was a long score at 17:36. Siltanen got the Tuesday night against the team one. By the Montreal game, I think game-tying goal on a slapshot from tied for the poorest record in the we'll be back to playing good the left point just 1:01 later.

> share with Pittsburgh. who assisted on all three New Jersey goals. within 2-1, se Risto Siltanen's fifth goal of the final period.

The Devils went into the third the Patrick Division

"We'll probably play like gang-busters against Montreal," said goal at 9:03 and Phil Russell's The Whalers jumped out to a 2-0 ton got his first NHL goal played Edmonton to a 5-4 game (a "Now we have to go ahead and Devils loss). So they're playing pass them," said Mel Bridgman scored the lone goal of the second "Now we have to go ahead and New Jersey's Bobby MacMillan period at 4:47 to get the Devils

within 2-1, setting up the see-saw

seaosn with 1:23 left in the third The tie gives Hartford a 15-24-5 period lifted the Whalers into the lie. Division. New Jersey is 10-33-3 in

Coventry converts from foul line for victory

COVENTRY - Coventry shot 17 0-0 0. Totals 19 9-18 47. for 20 from the free throw line in here in COC action The Patriots, rebounding from 6, Morris 0 0-0 0, Walsh 0 0-0 0. heir first loss of the season Friday

night against Cromwell, won their eighth game in nine outings. They are 6-1 in the Charter Oak Conference, Rocky Hill is now 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference. The Patriots led 10-8 after one eriod, and stretched their margin High. 63-58. in COC basketball to 24-17 at the half and to 40-29 after action three quarters. They protected it from the free throw line in the should lose, and that's what we fourth quarter, with senior guard did," said Cheney coach Aaron

Mark Berkowitz hitting nine-of-10. Berkowitz led Coventry with 15 points. Juniors Brett LaFerriere for Cheney Tech and its seventh gight games here Tuesday night, and Bob Harris each had 14. Senior center Steve Lewis, who play RHAM is 3-3 in the conferplayed most of the second half with ence and 4-4 overall. four fouls but never did pick up his fifth, had 14 rebounds for the Patriots LaFerriere and senior the half At that point the Beavers Ken Kaplan each had eight rebounds. LaFerriere also had five

Friday night against Bolton. senior center Bob Elliott, who had his best game of the season with 26 2-612, Dzikiewicz 51-311, Rettberg points. No other Beaver scored in 0 2-3 2, Sharp 2 2-2 6, Marzano 3 2-4 8. Shea 30-06, LaPorta 10-02, Murk Rob Hyburg led RHAM with 14 0.0-0.0 Goodrich 0.0-0.0 Gristall 0 points. Ken Babik had 13.

COVENTRY (63) - Seymour 3 0-2 6. Berkowitz 3 9-10 15. Lewis 2 4 6-6 14. Harris 6 2-4 14. Kaplan 30-1

Techmen off target

Hawkins 4 0-1 8, Gonzales 2 1-3 5, Cheney Tech shot a poor 12-for-33 Melendez 1 1-9 3, Martin 1 0-0 2, from the free throw line Tuesday Dougan 10-02, Wright 00-00, Weiss 0 0-0 0, Gerich 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 12-33

loss in Charter Oak Conference RHAM led from the opening tip and had an 11-point lead, 32-21, at

already had missed 11 free throws, some of them coming on the front end of one-and-one opportunities. Chency wasted a fine effort from senior center Bob Elliott, who had

Cheney is off until Tuesday when it will play at Rocky Hill. RHAM (63) - Gaby 2 4-6 8. Hyburg 62-214, Nee 21-25, Babik 4 5-6 13. Tuohey 4 2-5 10, Bycholski 2 2-3 6. LaFountain 1 2-2 4, Reichelt 0 0-0 0, Teroszko I 1-23, Regan 00-00. Totals 22 19-28 63. CHENEY TECH (58) - Elliott 9 8-14 26, Westry 31-37, Owens 21-35,

BOLTON - Undefeated Cromwell stretched its winning streak to with a 65-40 victory over Bolton. Cromwell's eight victories in clude six in the Charter Oak Conference. Bolton is 1-5 in the conference and 1-7 overall. Cromwell led 15-12 after one period and 27-22 at the half-They broke open the game in the third period, outscoring Bolton 18-5 to take a 45-27 lead. "We just got pounded in the third

quarter," said Bolton coach Dave

Leete. "Otherwise, it was a good

with 10 points. Keith Owen and

Senior Alan Carpenter led Bolton

game. We played well.

Alex Zorba each had six rebounds.

Terry 3 2-4 8, Salafia 1 0-0 2, Barillaro 0 1-2 1. Brook 0 0-1 0. Webster 1 4-5 5, Farrell 2 0-0 4, Bracki i 0-0 2. Totals 27 11-20 65. BOLTON (40) - Ferguson 3 1-3 7. Owen 1 6-7 8, Sheetz 0 7-8 7, Richardson 0 0-0 0, Haloburdo 1 0-0

MHS girls fall short WETHERSFIELD - Unabel to

olden opportunity to take the lead

but a six-foot jumper by Heather

Hohenthal came up short with the

homestanding Eagles grabbing the important rebound. A pair of

late points sealed the victory for

girls' basketball action.

Pete Divicino had 14 points for 5-5 overall. Bolton's next game is Friday CROMWELL (65) - Divicino 7 0-0 14. Manchester 3 2-3 8. Goulet 4 2-4 10, Lewis 4 0-0 8, Merrow 1 0-0 2,

coach Steve Armstrong "Heather just couldn't hit and we got beat. after one period with the Eagles holding onto the halftime edge 22-20. The Eagles had a 41-34 advantage after three periods. Kathi Shea had 19 points and Maribeth Blonski is to lead Wea team-high 10 points along with 13 2, Zorba 2 0-3 4, Carpenter 3 4-4 10, rebounds to pace the Silk Towners. Daly 1 0-0 2. Totals 11 18-25 40.

surprise some people the second time around," Armstrong said. come up with the big basket when it Manchester's next game is Fri-day at home at Clarke Arena had to, Manchester High fell to Wethersfield High, 49-46, here against Windham High at 7: 45 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in CCIL WETHERSFIELD (49) The loss was the sixth in a row for Blonski 7 1-2 13, Shea 8 3-4 19, the hard-luck 3-7 Indians, 2-6 in the Demuse 0 0-0 0, Leppert 0 0-0 0. Manchester, down by a single Tomsunas 4 1-4 9. Totals 22 5-12 49. point with 22 seconds to go, had a MANCHESTER (46) - Craft 3

Totals 20 6-9 46.

"We had our chances and just

improve we may be able to

0-0 6, Sullivan 4 0-0 8, Kohut 3 0-0 6,

Markham 1 0-0 2 Maher 0 0-0 0.

Wethersfield, 4-4 in the league and Wrestling

Eagles upended WATERFORD - The record of

team fell to 4-5-1 here Tuesday evening, as it was thrashed by Waterford High, 55-9. season for the Eagles, whose only wins were scored by Brian Dunn in in the 132-pound category. East's Darren Houle also scored an "The key at this point is to stay class. That win did not count

> were pinned by their Waterford East's next match is at home Saturday morning against St. Bernard.

toward the team score.

Noone 3 1-2 7, Dalone 0 3-4 3,

Florida eats up

coming off its first loss last week at

Center in Gainesville, the Gators country's No. 3 team with a 69-57

of us." said Florida coach Norm Stoan "It was a convincing win and I loved it." Kentucky, which dropped to 12-2 folded up on defense and got little support underneath. Its two big men. San Bowie and Melvin Turpin, had just 4 points apiece. 'Maybe we thought it was going to be easy " said Kentucky conc

18 points and Kenny Walker 15 for

said. "They're still great but we

Coleman scored 21 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and Adrian Branch scored 22 points to carry Maryland, 12-2, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Clemson, which had its four-game winning Vincent Hamilton, limited to 5

scored 16 points and guards Danny Young and Delaney Rudd had 15 each as Wake Forest hiked its record to 12-2 in an ACC contest. Duke shot less than 40 percentfrom the floor and 56 percent from

what went wrong - everything went wrong. You might as well

upset of Kentucky, lost 73-71 to Vanderbilt as Jeff Turner scored 27 points, including a jumper with five seconds left. Tom Gwydir sparked a second-half run to send Columbia over Lehigh 76-55; Steve Black's 24 points pushed LaSalle winner from Charlotte, N.C., aver fourth at 3,548. Mark Baker, past Manhattan 74-72; Marquette aged 232 Tuesday night to take a Garden Grove, Calif., rounded out beat Creighton 63-54 for its 10th insecutive victory over the Bluejays; Steve Burtt struck for 25 round of the \$175,000 Showboat points and Iona dropped winless St. Goodwin sank two free throws with 33 seconds remaining as Dayton

Johnson performs magic hitting outside jump shot

It took Magic Johnson half a game to recover from Sunday night, when he was held without a basket for the first time in his career. But when he bounced back Tuesday night, he did so with a

The 6-foot-9 guard was 0-5 from the field in the first two quarters but hit five consecutive jumpers in Angeles Lakers to a 108-95 victory over the Washington Bullets. Other teams must respect Magic's shooting," said Lakers coach Pat Riley."He's so unselfish e rarely takes the outside shot. out he must take some or everyone just closes the middle on us.

"We did not expect him to hit those shots in the fourth period," said Washington's Jeff Ruland. "He's not known for his outside shot. It took a lot out of us." The victory snapped a fourgame home losing streak by Los Angeles — its longest since 1969-70 - and gave the Bullets their

in the first quarter. Washington recovered to outscore Los Angeles 31-21 in the second period and 26-21 in the third. Bucks 112, Pacers 92

At Indianapolis, Marques Johnson scored 25 points and Sidney Moncrief added 22 to lead Milwaukee. The loss extended the Pacers' losing streak to six games and gave Indiana a 10-27 record worst in the NBA. 76ers 128, Detroit 117 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone

quarter - to snap the Pistons'

six-game winning streak. Ma-

the 76ers after the Pistons raced to a 68-59 halftime advantage. Rockets 124, Nuggets 115 scored 27 points, including 21 in the Lewis Lloyd added 23 points for Housgon, while Dan Issel and Alex English scored 30 points each for

Hawks 112 Jazz 106 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points and Dan Roundhas not won a game in the Forum. Utah led 83-78 through three which lost its sixth straight game, The Bullets scored only 14 points to tie the game at 94-94 with 5: 17 points.

Nets 121, Knicks 115 At New York, Otis Birdsong scored 25 points and Buck Williams added 22 to lead New Jersey to its first victory over the Knicks in Williams sprained his right ankle in the second quarter and his

Cavaliers 105, Bulls 103 At Chicago, World B. Free's 3-point play with 28 seconds left lifted Cleveland over Chicago. which dropped its fourth straight game, Free led Cleveland with 2 points while Orlando Woolridge led Trail Blazers 121, Mayericks 114

At Portland, Calvin Natt scored 31 points and Jim Paxson added 27 to help Portland snap a two-game losing streak and improve its record to 26-16. Rolando Blackman tied his season's high with 37 points

At Oakland, Purvis Short made 26 points, including 12 points in the final 12 minutes, to pace Golden quarters, but Atlanta fought back was Terry Cummings with 25

NHL roundup

Habs fall on hard times

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

"Nobody cares about (the) Milwaukee. And when Bird struggles. waukee (game)." Bird said of his When the Montreal Canadiens fall on hard times, they have to Boston struggles - as evidenced previous outing. "That's the past. goaltender Rick Wamsley slumps, Bucks, the worst defeat of the as long as I don't play like that he has to answer to himself. With Philadelphia scoring six "I've had games like that before goals in 26 shots Wednesday night, the Flyers handed the Canadiens their third straight loss by a 6-4 ing 38 points. 43 assists, nine go in the hole there's not much you count. It was also Montreal's rebounds and Jour steals to carry can do about it. I was taking the second consecutive home loss after . same shots tonight that I took in Milwaukee - it's just that these Saturday night. 'You can't really blame anyone

Bird officially snapped his shoot- were falling for me." ing slamp 1:55 into the game when Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson else on the team; all you can do is he canned a 20-foot jumper from and Kevin McHale contributed 20 look in the mirror to get your answer," said Wamsley, who was Parish also grabbing 14 rebounds Islanders started the Canadiens losing streak last Thursday, 7-3. "I've got no excuses. I've given up 13 goals in my last two games, seventh win in the last eight and you can't say that's sharp goaltending. We didn't have it last assists in the first quarter to help the Celtics race off to a 36-27 lead team and I knew they would come "The Celtics are an outstanding week in Long Island, and we don't seem to have it against the better and, after Kansas City had finally in here ready to play after

> But Montreal defenseman Bill Root did not put the blame on Wamsley: "It was no defensive breakdown; it was just a team loss You've got to work hard 60 minutes to win a game."
> The Canadiens blew a 2-0 lead as Ron Sutter scored two goals and Thomas Eriksson had three assists

> > Capitals 8, Jets 3 At Washington, defenseman Larry Murphy scored twice and Mike Gartner recorded two goals and two assists for the Capitals. It was Washington's fourth victory in DeBlois collected two goals for the

Nordiques 7, Bruins 3 At Quebec, Michel Goulet collected three goals, giving him 35, to lift Calgary into the tie and extend straight Buffalo goals.

move him out of the territory during first period play. road to 10 games. In the first period Blues goalie Mike Liut was struck in the facemask by a slapshot, but

scored at 7:47 of the final period to

he remained in the game after being treated for a cut to his face. Sabres 5, Canucks 1 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Gilles Hamel scored two goals to seven consecutive road victories. Hamel broke a 1-1 tie at 7: 12 of the



Joe Theismann (left) of the Washington Redskins and Jim Plunkett of the Los Angeles Raiders will be opposing quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl

Coaches Association. Faignant in 11 years has a

145-44 won-lost record and her clubs have won

last year and lost to Southington in the state Class

our CCIL championships. The Indians were 19-2

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votes to narrowly edge Chuck Knox of Seattle, Frank Kush of Baltimore and Dan Reeves of

The Redskins, who will meet the Los Angele

Raiders Sunday in the Super Bowl, finished the

Walton rejoins club

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Clipper center Bill

Walton, out with a broken hand bone since Dec. 4,

comes off the injured reserve list Wednesday and

will rejoin the team for practice Thursday, the

His return to game action will be determined on

day-to-day basis. Clipper spokesman Jin

zard to contracts, the team said Tuesday.

declined to disclose terms of the contracts.

Easterly signed a two-year agreement and

McEnroe to be better

club announced Tuesday.

game in Los Angeles.

career two years ago.

ST. LOUIS - The Sporting News has named

XVIII at Tampa Stadium, Plunkett was already in the news Tuesday, fined for being late to a meeting.

TAMPA, Fla - Even though game plan until today, the Los Angeles Raiders have already ripped a page out of their "Pride The Raiders, who relish their NFL, were in town less than 24 hours when they made news

Coach Tom Flores. Fines of \$1,000 apiece were levied against seven taiders — including quarterback Jim Plunkett - for arriving late at a team meeting, according to two Los Angeles players. against each other and they'll find out right away that that stuff isn't Flores had handed down 'seven going to work against us like it did fines but refused to specify the amount of the penalty. Rookie defensive end Greg Townsend fingered himself and Plunkett as culprits, along with defensive lineman Johnny Robinson and defensive back Ted Watts. 'Coach Flores said last night League playing for the championthat he'll start his fines at \$1,000

his week," said Townsend, "and I

was feeling pretty bad about my

situation until I found out Plunkett

after that The Raiders, 3-point underdogs to the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII, worked out for 90 minutes Tuesday at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training facility and Flores said his players would be given the game four years. plan today. Los Angeles listed reserve wide receiver Dokie Willi- comments that have been coming that's just the way I am

ams (hamstring) as questionable and two players. Hendricks guard Charley Hannah (bruised chest) as probable. Raiders 37-35 at RFK Stadium Oct. 2, did not practice Tuesday.

ferocity and he said cooler heads will prevail in the rematch. 'I think the first few series on Sunday will decide things," said May, "They'll come out and try to intimidate us with all their pushing and shoving and talking, just like they try to do with everyone else. We know each other. We played against each other and they'll find against Seattle and we'll settle down and play a good game.

all professionals and this is the teams in the National Football us, we'll take advantage of their penalties. We'll maintain our cool was in the same boat. I felt better down the field and score. We're not out there to retaliate. We'll just The Raiders' physical style was

"In a game like this, one team

doesn't intimidate the other. We're

AFC title game on Jan. 8 when they manhandled Seattle 30-14 to earn their second Super Bowl berth in "When I read some of the

played the way it should be kms' All-Pro center Jeff Bostic "Last time we played, they tried it good football. They try little things like giving you that extra push or here and there, all sorts of talk."

Raiders' cornerback Mike Haynes, acquired after the Washington game, said the key to points again will be how well he and his teammates keep quarterback Joe Theismann in the pocket. "If we can keep him from scrambling too long, our job will be a lot easier." said Haynes, a 6-time backfield coach Willie Brown terms the best defensive back in football. "We have the luxury of a great pass rush When it's working, a quarterback can drop back

out of Los Angeles, you have to laugh." May said. "I just use it to get me fired up. A lot of people are

making this game out to be the

good guys against the bad guys.

It's just two teams going at it and

"Hopefully, the game will be

self-named "Darth Raider" at never more evident than in the right defensive end, the epitome of

and make a lot of off-the-wall comments," said Alzado, "But

Mariners, Yankees get their men **Sports in Brief**

Faignant to be honored New York Yankees have no doubts they got the right Manchester High girls' softball coach Mary men with their first picks in Tuesday's winter free Faignant has been named outstanding coach of he year for 1983 by the Connecticut High School

The Mariners used the first pick in the regular phase of the draft to select Calvin Jones, a 20-year old right-handed pitcher from Chaffey Junior College in Alta Loma, Calif. The Yankees chose first in the secondary phase of the draft and picked pitcher Tim Belcher, a 6-foot-3.

210-pound right-hander with a fastball the Yankees claim has been clocked at 95 mph. Jones was chosen on the strength of a brilliant record which included being an All-League and All-California Interscholastic Federation selection in nis senior year at Verbum Dei High School in Compton, Calif., in 1981.

"He's shown our people a good arm and a live development and scouting for the Mariners "He has Belgium he makings of a major-league forkball."

He has completed his juntor/year at Mount Vernon selecting team must begin negotiations with the Jones led his league is strikeouts and had an ERA of Nazarene College in Mount Vernon. Ohio, where he player within 15 days after the draft's completion. the makings of a major-league forkball

sophomore year at the University of California and a 2.86 ERA. Riverside last spring then enrolled at Chaffey Junior College. The 6-foot-3, 175-pounder pitched in four games for US-Riverside last year. Players who have been previously drafted but not phase were pitchers and 13 of the 25 teams drafted signed are eligible for the secondary phase. Belcher was the No. 1 draft in last June's draft by Minnesota.

U.S. team in the International Cup tournament and the Pan American Games We are extremely excited about being able to Southwestern Junior College. select a pitcher of the great quality of a Tim Belcher." playing in pinstripes within the next few seasons."

illegal price fixing.

The NCAA's threat 1

on the TV schedule vio-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Seattle Mariners and 1.35 in his senior year in high school. He completed his compiled a 5-4 record with 93 strikeouts in 66 innings. A record 421 players were selected in both phases of Five of the first seven players taken in the regular

> The New York Mets made Garry Clark, a pitcher but turned down a \$125,000 bonus offer to play for the from Forest Park Junior College, the No. 2 pick of the regular phase and the Cleveland Indians, picking

> The Chicago Cubs picked catcher Damon S. said Yankee executive Bill Bergeschi. We had him Berryhill of Orange Coast College; the California well scouted and feel he is a pitcher who will be Angels chose David D. Martinez, a pitcher from Bling Junior College: the Cincinnati Reds picked pitcher Sebastian O. Rogers of Utica Junior College: and the 15-strikes reforms a gainst South Korea during the Internation of International Internations of International Intern

Feds challenge NCAA package

broadcasting package as viewers nationwide.

Walton broke the metacartal bone in his right hand when he hit the backboard going after a rebound against the Lakers during the Dec. The 6-foot-11 center has suffered recurring stress fractures in his foot that nearly ended his games would better coin- for smaller schools to them to six appearances. The 10th U.S. Circuit cide with consumer pref- appear on television and every two years. Each Court of Appeals in Indians sign Easterly, Bernazard CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians have signed free agent pitcher Jamie Easterly and recently acquired second baseman Tony Berna-

each particular football dictate."

volved \$74.3 million in payments in 1983, and audiences of up to 22.5

NEW YORK - John McEnroe expects to handle being the No. 1 men's tennis player in the world a lot better the second time around. McEnroe was named 1983's top player Tuesday by the International Tennnis Federation. He was No. 1 in 1981, but slumped the following year. "I didn't handle it too well in '81," McEnroe said before an exhibition match against Guil lermo Vilas Tuesday night at Columbus, Ohio "As I grew up as a kid, I never really imagined I'd ne No. 1 in the world. Then, all of a sudden when I got there, I said, 'what's next.' I didn't "It's just a matter of maturing and learning. I hope that next year, I'll play a lot better than I did

LeClair signs with Generals CINCINNATI - Jim LeClair, a starting inebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals for 12 years, has agreed to a multi-year contract with the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Footbal League.

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ted to the court Tuesday, NCAA to continue its for the NCAA restraints." the federal government normal broadcasting Lee argued. urged the nine justices to uphold a lower court's ruling against the NCAA.

schedule until the high court settles the case. The curt's decision is likely university of Oklahoma illegal boycott, they uling against the NCAA. Court's decision is likely university of Georargue.

"It is clear ... that by July. and University of Georargue. Solicitor General Rex gia, big football draws A federal district court and the state of t absent these controls, the amount of such broad. Lee argued the NCAA's that want to make their ment for games was uncasting would be much joint operating venture own deals. ment for games greater, the televised restricts the opportunities. NCAA rules restrict lawfully fixed

erences, and payments reduces the chances for broadcast can net a school Denver upheld the ruling received would vary con- major football schools to up to \$600,000, plus na- on grounds NCAA's lock siderably to reflect antici-nated viewer interest in consumer demand would The athletic associa-lates antitrust law by

tion, composed of 785 reducing the number of match-up," government The exclusive NCAA member colleges and 100 games that may be contracts result in adver- athletic conferences; has The NCAA has asked tisers paying "more ... contracts with ABC and the high court to rule that than they would pay if CBS to telecast 14 afterit can continue its broad- schools could sell rights noon games each fall. casting deal, which in outside the package as A separate arrange

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Vilas fine holds but ban is lifted

spended. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won' ind it any easier to concentrate on playing after fuesday's ruling by the Men's Internationa The IPTC opheld a \$20,000 fine levied against him while lifting the one-year suspension tha originally accompanied the fine. Vilas was found guilty of soliciting and accepting guarantee noney to appear at a 1983 tournament in The

Vilas vowed to continue to fight the ruling. Meanwhile, he expects the situation will hampe "For nine months, it's been back and forth back and forth." Vilas said before playing an exhibition match against John McEnroe Tuesday

night at Columbus. Ohio. "It put all kinds of pressures on me. I had to do the appeal in January or February of this year. They tried to push it back all the time. flying from Paris to New York. New York to



Wildcats By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer** So much for Florida vacations. The University of Kentucky

Auburn, had every right to expect better things Tuesday night at Florida After all, the Gators were Conference last year, losing 13 of 18 But before a school and state record crowd of 12,074 at O'Connell

This is a big, big victory for all

Joe Hall. "But now we have to points on 8-of-9 shooting for Florida as the Gators beat the Wildcats for the first time since 1979. Ronnie Williams: added 15, Vernon De. in Celtics' victory lancy 14 (5-of-5 shooting) and Andrew Moten 13. Jim Master had

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — up his final 12 points and four Even superstars like Larry Bird assists to turn the game into a rout. "I knew we could go down to the wire with them," said Williams, whose team is 7-6. "But I didn't rarely string those off-nights misses coming from beyond the think we could win by this much ' Kentucky trailed 34-18 at the half season for the Boston Celtics 15 field goals came on shots of and had to take to the outside with Florida's zone shutting off the middle. The Wildcats cut it to 52-41 with 5: 39 left but came no closer. They are great, players but we just took it to them." McDowell

season for the Celtics. In other Top 20 games, No. 7 Maryland defeated Clemson 85-72 usual self his next game Tuesday and I'm sure I'll have games like night against Kansas City, collect that again. When the ball doesn't and No. 13 Wake Forest ripped Duke 97-66. At College Park, Md., Ben the Celtics to a 122-113 victory over

the left wing for his first basket on his second shot of the night parish also grabbing 14 rebounds "After Larry got his first shot and point guard Gerald Henderson down," Boston Coach K.C. Jones chipping in 14 points and 8 assists At Greensboro, N.C., Lee Garber said, "I said to myself, 'It's great as the Celtics improved the NBA's to see he's got his good shooting eye best record to 30-9 with their back. He got awfully hot." seventh Bird had 18 points and three games.

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But Bird returned to being his

Edmonds, Wash, after the second

Pappas had a 3,585 pinfall for the first 16 games in the tournament, tournament, which concludes Sat Ressler totaled 3,570 pins.

George Pappas, an eight-time in third at 3,550 while Randy Professional Bowlers Association winner from Charlotte, N.C., averfourth at 3,548. Mark Baker, the top five with 3,541. Ernie Schlegel, the first-round its last five games while Winnipeg leader from Vancouver, Wash... is winless in its last four. Lucien dropped to eighth with a 3,512

to take bowling lead to lead the Flyers. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - wayne wenn, Carmel, Ind., was

The winner of the week-long



Buffalo's Gilles Hamel (9) tries to establish position in front of the Vancouver net as Canucks' Rick Lanz tries to

enabled the Nordiques to extend their home unbeaten streak to 13 games and ended the Bruins' backup Doug Keans had blanked the Islanders Monday night, Pete Peeters played in Boston's goal for the first time in six games after being sidelined with the flu.

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Scholastic roundup

Coventry converts from foul line for victory

COVENTRY — Coventry shot 17 0-0 0. Totals 19 9-18 47.
or 20 from the free throw line in COVENTRY (63) — Seymour 3 for 20 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter Tuesday night. as it bested Rocky Hill High, 63-47.

ere in COC action. The Patriots rebounding from their first loss of the season Friday eighth game in nine outings. They are 6-1 in the Charter Oak Conference, Rocky Hill is now 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference The Patriots led 10-8 after one to 24-17 at the half and to 40-29 after three quarters. They protected it fourth quarter, with senior guard

Mark Berkowitz hitting nine-of-10. Berkowitz led Coventry with 15 points. Juniors Brett LaFerriere and Bob Harris each had 14. Senior center Steve Lewis, who played most of the second half with ence and 4.4 overall four fouls but never did pick up his Patriots. LaFerriere and senior Ken Kaplan each had eight reunds. LaFerriere also had five

Coventry's next game is at home Friday night against Bolton. ROCKY HILL (47) - Lucente 5 2-6 12, Dzikiewicz 5 1-3 f1, Rettberg 8. Shea 30-06. LaPorta 10-02. Murk Rob Hyburg led RHAM with 14 0 0-0 0, Goodrich 0 0-0 0, Gristall 0 points. Ken Babik had 13.

0-2 6. Berkowitz 3 9-10 15. Lewis 2 4-48, Thalacker 0.0-00, LaFerriere 4 6-6 14. Harris 6 2-4 14. Kuplan 30-1 6, Morris 0 0-0 0. Walsh 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 21-27 63.

Techmen off target

from the free throw line Tuesday

"When you miss 21 foul shots you

should lose, and that's what we

did," said Cheney coach Aaron

for Cheney Tech and its seventh

loss in Charter Oak Conference

RHAM led from the opening tip

and had an 11-point lead, 32-21, at

the half. At that point, the Beavers.

already had missed 11 free throws.

some of them coming on the front

Cheney wasted a fine effort from

his best game of the season with 26

points. No other Beaver scored in

end of one-and-one opportunities.

play. RHAM is 3-3 in the confer-

0-00, Teroszko 1 1-23, Regan 00-00. Totals 22 19-28 63. CHENEY TECH (58) - Elliott 9 8-1426, Westry 31-37, Owens 21-35, Hawkins 4 0-1 8, Gonzales 2 1-3 5, Melendez 1 1-9 3, Martin 1 0-0 2, Dougan 1'0-02, Wright 00-00, Weiss night, as it lost at home to RHAM 0 0-0 0, Gerich 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 12-33 High, 63-58, in COC basketball

it will play at Rocky Hill.

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RHAM (63) - Gaby 2 4-6 8,

Hyburg 62-214, Nee 21-25, Babik 4

5-6 13; Tuohey 4 2-5 10; Bycholski 2

2-3 6, LaFountain 12-24, Reichelt 0

Bolton beaten

BOLTON - Undefeated Cromwell stretched its winning streak to eight games here Tuesday night. with a 65-40 victory over Bolton. Cromwell's eight victories in-clude six in the Charter Oak Conference. Bolton is 1-5 in the conference and 1-7 overall. Cromwell led 15-12 after one period and 27-22 at the half. They broke open the game in the third period, outscoring Bolton 18-5 to

"We just got pounded in the thir# quarter," said Bolton coach Dave Leete. "Otherwise, it was a good game. We played well. Senior Alan Carpenter led Bolton with 10 points. Keith Owen and

Alex Zorba each had six rebounds. Pete Divicino had 14 points for

Bolton's next game is Friday CROMWELL (65) - Divicino 7 0-0 14, Manchester 3 2-3 8, Goulet 4 2-4 10, Lewis 4 0-0 8, Merrow 1 0-0 2, Barillaro 0 1-2 1. Brook 0 0-1 0. Webster 1 4-6 6, Farrell 2 0-0 4, - advantage after three periods. Bracki 1 0-0 2. Totals 27 11-20 65. BOLTON (40) - Ferguson 3 1-3 7, Owen 1 6-7 8, Sheetz 0 7-8 7, Richardson 0 0-0 0, Haloburdo 1 0-0

2, Zorba 2 0-3 4, Carpenter 3 4-4 10,

Wethersfield High, 49-46, here

Wednesday afternoon in CCIL

Daly 1 0-0 2. Totals 11 18-25 40.

MHS girls fall short WETHERSFIELD - Unabel to come up with the big basket when it had to, Manchester High fell to

The loss was the sixth in a row for Blonski 7 1-2 15, Shea 8 3-4 19, the hard-luck 3-7 Indians, 2-6 in the Demuse 0 0-0 0, Leppert 0 0-0 0, Keline 0 0-0 0, McGurkin 3 0-2 6. Manchester, down by a single point with 22 seconds to go, had a golden opportunity to take the lead 0-0 6, Sullivan 4 0-0 8, Kohut 3 0-0 6. Hohenthal came up short with the Noone 3 1-2 7. Dalone 0 3-4 3. Morianos 42-210, Hohenthal 20-14, nomestanding Eagles grabbing the important rebound. A pair of Markham 1 0-0 2, Maher 0 0-0 0. late points sealed the victory for Totals 20 6-9 46.

Eagles upended

WATERFORD - The record of the East Catholic High wrestling team fell to 4-5-1 here Tuesday evening, as it was thrashed by

Waterford High, 55-9. The defeat was the worst of the wins were scored by Brian Dunn in the 112-pound class and Pete Foley in the 132-pound category. East's Darren Houle also scored ar exhibition victory in the 91-pound toward the team score.

Eight of the 12 Eagle wrestlers

surprise some people the second time around," Armstrong said. were pinned by their Waterford Manchester's next game is Friday at home at Clarke Arena East's next match is at home against Windham High at 7: 45 p.m. Saturday morning against St.

Results: 98- Orsini (W) pinned Richard Lee, 105- Marton (W) pinned Sam Sblendorio, 112- Brian Dunn (EC) dec. Koenig 13-0, 119- Malone (W) pinned Mark Flebeau, 126- Burton (W) pinned Sean McGann, 132- Pete Foley (EC) pinned Gifford, 138- Peabody (W) dec. Chris Pelietier 11-1, 145- Merriman (W) dec. Bruce Antonio 9-5, 155-McClain (W) pinned Brian Harkins. 167- Perkins (W) pinned Dave Lanciono, 185- Worth (W) pinned Mike RisCassi, Unlimited- Hill (W) pinned Chris Evans. unas 4 1-4 9. Totals 22 5-12 49.

Florida eats up Wildcats

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer**

So much for Florida vacations The University of Kentucky, coming off its first loss last week at Auburn, had every right to expect better things Tuesday night at Florida Alter all, the Gators were toads of the Southeastern Conference last year, losing 13 of 18

record crowd of 12,074 at O'Connell Center in Gainesville, the Gators country's No. 3 team with a 69-57

This is a big, big victory for all of us." said Florida couch Norm Sloan "It was a convincing win Kentucky, which dropped to 12-2. folded up on defense and got little support underneath. Its two big men. San Bowie and Melvin

Turpin, had just 4 points apiece. 'Maybe we thought it was going to be easy," said Kentucky coach Joe Hall. "But now we have to Eugene McDowell scored is

points on 8-of-9 shooting for Florida as the Gators beat the Wildcats for the first time since 1979. Ronnie Williams added 15, Vernon De-Andrew Moten 13, Jim Master had 18 points and Kenny Walker 15 for

'I knew we could go down to the wire with them," said Williams, whose team is 7-6. "But I didn't think we could win by this much." Kentucky trailed 34-18 at the half and had to take to the outside with middle. The Wildcats out it to 52-41 with 5:39 left but came no closer. just took it to them." McDowell said. "They're still great but we

won the game. In other Top 20 games, No. 7 Maryland defeated Clemson 85-72 and No. 13 Wake Forest ripped Duke 97-66

At College Park, Md., Ben Coleman scored 21 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and Adrian Branch scored 22 points to carry Coast Conference game. Clemson, which had its four-game winning Vincent Hamilton, limited to 5

At Greensboro, N.C., Lee Garber scored 16 points and guards Danny Young and Delaney Rudd had 15 record to 12-2 in an ACC contest. Duke shot less than 40 percent from the floor and 56 percent from

zewski. "It's not one of those nights where you watch the film to see what went wrong - everything went wrong. You might as well throw it away. Elsewhere, Aburn, coming offits

upset of Kentucky, lost 73-71 to Vanderbilt as Jeff Turner scored 27 points, including a jumper with five seconds left: Tom Gwydir sparked a second-half run to send Columbia over Lehigh 76-55; Steve Black's 24 points pushed LaSalle beat Creighton 63-54 for its 10th consecutive victory over the Blu-33 seconds remaining as Dayton took Temple 63-62



Kansas City's Mark Olberding (left) sends Boston's Definis Johnson flying as pair went for loose ball in NBAaction Tuesday night. Olberding was called for a foul.

Bird hits bullseye

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - up his final 12 points and four Even superstars like Larry Bird assists to turn the game into a rout, have off-nights. But the reason Bird finished the night 15-of-22 Sunday when he scored only eight 20-feet or more. points on 3-of-13 shooting in Mil-

season for the Celties.

Bird officially snapped his shoot—were falling for me. ing slump 1:55 into the game when Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson he canned a 20-foot jumper from and Kevin McHale contributed 20 the left wing for his first basket on his second shot of the night.

down," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said, "I said to myself, 'It's great as the Celtics improved the NBA's back. He got awfully hot Bird had 18 points and three games assists in the first quarter to help the Celtics are an outstanding the Celtics race off to a 36-27 lead team and I knew they would come

they are superstars is that they from the field with two of hi rarely string those off-nights misses coming from beyond the three-point line with the 24- second Bird had his worst game of the shot clock winding down. Six of his season for the Boston Celtics 15 field goals came on shots of "Nobody cares about (the) Milwaukee. And when Bird struggles. waukee (game)," Bird said of his Boston struggles — as evidenced by the 106-87 loss that day to the That game is history for me .. just

Bucks, the worst defeat of the as long as I don't play like that But Bird returned to being his usual self his next game Tuesday night against Kansas City, collect-that again. When the ball doesn't ing 38 points, 13 assists, nine go in the hole there's not much you rebounds and four steals to carry the Celtics to a 122-113 victory over Milwaukee - it's just that these

points apiece for the Celtics with us second shot of the night. Parish also grabbing 14 rebounds
"After Larry got his first shot and point guard Gerald Henderson to see he's got his good shooting eye best record to 30-9 with their seventh win in the last eight

"The Celtics are an outstanding and, after Kansas City had finally in here ready to play after cut the deficit to one point in the Sunday's game in Milwaukee," "It was just a bad night for all of opening minute of the fourth Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimus," said Duke coach Mike Krzy-quarter, the All-Star forward rang mons said.

Pappas averages 232 to take bowling lead

winner from Charlotte, N.C., aver- fourth at 3,548. Mark Baker, aged 232 Tuesday night to take a 15-pin lead over Ed Ressler. Edmonds. Wash, after the second Garden Grove, Calif., rounded out the top five with 3,541. Ernie Schlegel, the first-round round of the \$175,000 Showboat Invitational.

Pappas had a 3,585 pinfall for the

George Pappas, an eight-time in third at 3,550 while Randy Professional Bowlers Association Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., was in Ernie Schlegel, the first-round leader from Vancouver, Wash., dropped to eighth with a 3,512 pinfall. The winner of the week-long first 16 games in the tournament. tournament, which concludes Saturday, will earn \$33,000.

Johnson performs magic hitting outside jump shot

"We had our chances and just

Manchester had a 12-10 lead

Kathi Shea had 19 points and

Maribeth Blonski 15 to lead We-

a team-high 10 points along with 13 rebounds to pace the Silk Towners.

up. If we can continue to work and

"The key at this point is to stay

after one period with the Eagles

holding onto the halftime edge, 22-20. The Eagles had a 41-34

couldn't do it," said Mancheste

just couldn't hit and we got beat."

By Barbara Miner **UPI Sports Writer**

game to recover from Sunday basket for the first time in his career. But when he bounced back Moncrief added 22 to lead Milwan

the field in the first two quarters but hit five consecutive jury the fourth quarter to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-95 victory over the Washington Bullets. "Other teams must respect Magic's shooting," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, "He's so unselfish e rarely takes the outside shot. out he must take some or everyone just closes the middle on us. said Washington's Jeff Ruland.

"He's not known for his outside shot. It took a lot out of us. The victory snapped a fourgame home losing streak by Los - and gave the Bullets their

recovered to outscore Los Angeles 31-21 in the second period and 26-21 in the third. Bucks 112, Pacers 92

At Indianapolis, Marques John-

son scored 25 points and Sidney

Tuesday night, he did so with a kee. The loss extended the Pacers' The 6-foot-9 guard was 0-5 from gave Indiana a 10-27 record worst in the NBA. 76ers 128, Detroit 117 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 34 points - 16 in the third quarter - to snap the Pistons six-game winning streak. Ma-lone's third-period binge rallied

the 76ers after the Pistons raced to a 68-59 halftime advantage Rockets 124, Nuggets 115 "We did not expect him to hit scored 27 points, including 21 in the second half, to pace Houston. Housgon, while Dan Issel and Alex English scored 30 points each for

Hawks 112 Jazz 106 scored 31 points and Dan Roundseventh straight loss Washington has not won a game in the Forum Utah led 83-78 through three which lost its sixth straight game The Bullets scored only 14 points to tie the game at 94-94 with 5:17 points.

Nets 121, Knicks 115 At New York, Otis Birdsong

scored 25 points and Buck Williams first victory over the Knicks in seven games. New York's Ray Williams sprained his right ankle in the second quarter and his availability will be on a day-to-day Cavaliers 105, Bulls 103

At Chicago, World B. Free's 3-point play with 28 seconds left lifted Cleveland over Chicago which dropped its fourth straight points while Orlando Woolridge led Chicago with 23. Trail Blazers 121, Mavericks 114 At Portland, Calvin Natt scored

31 points and Jim Paxson added 27 to help Portland snap a two-game losing streak and improve its record to 26-16. Rolando Blackman tied his season's high with 37 points for Dallas. Warriors 123, Clippers 110

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins 26 points, including 12 points in the final 12 minutes, to pace Golden quarters, but Atlanta fought back was Terry Cummings with 25

NHL roundup

Habs fall on hard times

UPI Sports Writer

When the Montreal Canadiens fall on hard times, they have to answer to all of Canada. And when goaltender Rick Wamsley slumps, ne has to answer to himself. With Philadelphia scoring six goals in 26 shots Wednesday night, the Flyers handed the Canadiens their third straight loss by a 6-4 second consecutive home loss after being beaten by New Jersey

"You can't really blame anyone else on the team; all you can do is answer," said Wamsley, who was in goal when the New York Islanders started the Canadiens' losing streak last Thursday, 7-3 "I've got no excuses. I've given and you can't say that's sharp goaltending. We didn't have it last week in Long Island, and we don't seem to have it against the better

Root did not put the blame on Wamsley: "It was no defensive breakdown; it was just a team loss. You've got to work hard 60 minutes to win a game." The Canadiens blew a 2-0 lead as Ron Sutter scored two goals and Thomas Eriksson had three assists to lead the Flyers.

> At Washington, defenseman Larry Murphy scored twice and Mike Gartner recorded two goals and two assists for the Capitals. It was Washington's fourth victory in its last five games while Winnipeg is winless in its last four. Lucien DeBlois collected two goals for the being sidelined with the flu. Nordiques 7, Bruins 3 At Quebec, Michel Goulet col-

their home unbeaten streak to 13 games and ended the Bruins' five-game winning streak. After backup Doug Keans had blanked the Islanders Monday night, Pete Peeters played in Boston's goal for

Flames 2, Blues 2

road to 10 games. In the first period in the facemask by a slapshot, but he remained in the game after Sabres 5, Canucks 1

Buffalo's Gilles Hamel (9) tries to establish position in

front of the Vancouver net as Canucks' Rick Lanz tries to

move him out of the territory during first period play.

At Vancouver, British Columbia, help Buffalo set a club record of Hamel broke a 1-1 tie at 7: 12 of the scored at 7: 47 of the final period to lected three goals, giving him 35, to lift Calgary into the tie and extend straight Buffaio goals.

Joe Theismann (left) of the Washington XVIII at Tampa Stadium. Plunkett was already in the news Tuesday, fined for being late to a meeting.

TAMPA, Fla - Even though they don't receive their official game plan until today, the Los Angeles Raiders have already ripped a page out of their "Pride The Raiders, who relish their mage as the Darth Vaders of the NFL, were in town less than 24 iours when they made news

Coach Tom Flores, Fines of \$1,000 apiece were levied against seven Raiders — including quarterback Jim Plunkett - for arriving late at a team meeting, according to two fines but refused to specify the amount of the penalty. Rookie fefensive end Greg Townsend ingered himself and Plunkett as culprits, along with defensive lineman Johnny Robinson and defensive back Ted Watts. that he'll start his fines at \$1,000 this week," said Townsend, "and I

to the Washington Redskins Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII, worked out for 90 minutes Tuesday at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training facility and Flores said his players would be given the game

Mariners, Yankees get their men

situation until I found out Plunkett

was in the same boat. I felt better

and two players. Hendricks guard Charley Hannah (bruised chest) as probable.

Raiders 37-35 at RFK Stadium Oct 2, did not practice Tuesday. will prevail in the rematch.

Flores had handed down seven going to work against us like it did against Seattle and we'll settle down and play a good game. doesn't intimidate the other. We're all professionals and this is the "Coach Flores said last night League playing for the championship. If they start cheap shotting us, we'll take advantage of their

after that ' The Raiders, 3-point underdogs

intimidate us with all their pushing and shoving and talking, just like they try to do with everyone else. We know each other. We played Los Angeles players. against each other and they'll find out right away that that stuff isn't

"In-a game like this, one team teams in the National Football was feeling pretty bad about my penalties. We'll maintain our cool down the field and score. We're not but usually doesn't have much out there to retaliate. We'll just The Raiders' physical style was self-named "Darth Raider" at never more evident than in the right defensive end, the epitome of

He has completed his junior year at Mount Vernon selecting team must begin negotiations with the

The NCAA's threat to

AFC title game on Jan. 8 when they manhandled Seattle 30-14 to earn their second Super Bowl berth in "When I read some of the

laugh." May said. "I just use it to get me fired up. A lot of people are making this game out to be the It's just two teams going at it and 'Hopefully, the game will be

played the way it should be, ferocity and he said cooler heads kins' All-Pro center Jeff Bostic "Last time we played they tried it "I think the first few series on early and saw it wasn't going to Sunday will decide things," said work and we got down to playing May. "They'll come out and try to good football. They try little things like giving you that extra push o here and there, all sorts of talk." Raiders' cornerback Mike shington game, said the key to holding the Redskins under 37 points again will be how well he and his teammates keep quarterback Joe Theismann in the pocket. scrambling too long, our job will be a lot easier," said Haynes, a 6-time

backfield coach Willie Brown terms the best defensive back in football. "We have the luxury of a great pass rush When it's working, a quarterback can drop back

comments," said Alzado, "But

Sports in Brief

Redskins and Jim Plunkett of the Los

Angeles Raiders will be opposing

quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl

Faignant to be honored

Manchester High girls' softball coach Mary Faignant has been named outstanding coach of the year for 1983 by the Connecticut High Schoo Coaches Association. Faignant in 11 years has a 145-44 won-lost record and her clubs have won four CCIL championships. The Indians were 19-2 last year and lost to Southington in the state Class Faignant and other recipients will be honored at a dinner Friday night, March 30, at the Marriot

Hotel in Farmington. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. Gibbs coach of year

ST. LOUIS — The Sporting News has named Washington Redskins coach Joe Glbbs as its NFL Coach of the Year for the second straight year In voting by NFL coaches coordinated by th weekly publication, Gibbs received seven of 28 votes to narrowly edge Chuck Knox of Seattle Frank Kush of Baltimore and Dan Reeves of The Redskins, who will meet the Los-Angele

Walton rejoins club

Raiders Sunday in the Super Bowl, finished the regular season with a 14-2 record, the best in the

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Clipper center Bill comes off the injured reserve list Wednesday and will rejoin the team for practice Thursday, the club announced Tuesday. His return to game action will be determined on

Walton broke the metacartal bone in his right hand when he hit the backboard going after a rebound against the Lakers during the Dec. 4 The 6-foot-11 center has suffered recurring stress fractures in his foot that nearly ended his career two years ago.

Indians sign Easterly, Bernazard

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians have signed free agent pitcher Jamie Easterly and recently acquired second baseman Tony Bernazard to contracts, the team said Tuesday. Easterly signed a two-year agreement and Bernazard signed a one-year pact, but the team

McEnroe to be better

NEW YORK - John McEnroe expects to handle being the No. I men's tennis player in the world a lot better the second time around. McEnroe was named 1983's top player Tuesday by the International Tennnis Federation. He was No. 1 in 1981, but slumped the following year. "I didn't handle it too well in '81," McEnroe said before an exhibition match against Guil-Jermo Vilas Tuesday night at Columbus, Ohio. "As I grew up as a kid, I never really imagined I'd become No. 1 in the world. Then, all of a sudden when I got there, I said, 'what's next.' I didn't know what to do at that point. "It's just a matter of maturing and learning. I hope that next year, I'll play a lot better than I did

LeClair signs with Generals CINCINNATI - Jim LeClair, a starting linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals for 12 years, has agreed to a multi-year contract with the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football

the year after '81."

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1.35 in his senior year in high school. He completed his compiled a 5.4 record with 93 strikeouts in 66 innings sophomore year at the University of California and a 2.86 ERA. Riverside last spring then enrolled at Chaffey Junior A record 421 players were selected in both phases of

New York Yankees have no doubts they got the right men with their first picks in Tuesday's winter free agent amateur draft The Mariners used the first pick in the regular phase of the draft to select Calvin Jones, a 20-year old right-handed pitcher from Chaffey Junior College in

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Seattle Mariners and

the draft and picked pitcher Tim Belcher, a 6-foot-3. 210-pound right-hander with a fastball the Yankees claim has been clocked at 95 mph. Jones was chosen on the strength of a brilliant record which included being an All-League and All-California Interscholastic Federation selection in his senior year at Verbum Dei High School in

The Yankees chose first in the secondary phase of

"He's shown our people a good arm and a live fastball," said Jeff Scott, director of player development and scouting for the Mariners. "He has the makings of a major-league forkball." Jones led his league is strikeouts and had an ERA of College. The 6-foot-3, 175-pounder pitched in four the draft. games for US-Riverside last year. Players who have been previously drafted but not phase were pitchers and 13 of the 26 teams drafted

was the No. 1 draft in last June's draft by Minnesota,

U. S. team in the International Cup tournament and the Pan American Games. "We are extremely excited about being able to Southwestern Junior College. select a pitcher of the great quality of a Tim Belcher." playing in pinstripes within the next few seasons."

Belgium, last July where he posted a 2-0 record.

and University of Geor- argue.

Five of the first seven players taken in the regular signed are eligible for the secondary phase. Belcher pitchers in the first round. The New York Mets made Garry Clark, a pitcher but turned down a \$125,000 bonus offer to play for the from Forest Park Junior College, the No. 2 pick of the regular phase and the Cleveland Indians, picking

The Chicago Cubs picked catcher Damon S. said Yankee executive Bill Bergesch. "We had him Berryhill of Orange Coast College: the California well scouted and feel he is a pitcher who will be Angels chose David D. Martinez, a pitcher from Blinn Junior College: the Cincinnati Reds picked pitcher Belcher, of Sparta, Ohio, turned in a four-hit. Schastian O Rogers of Utica Junior College; and the 15-strikeout performance against South Korea during - Minnesota Twins chose pitcher Carl D. Cox of DeKall Central Junior College.

Under the rules of professional baseball, the

Feds challenge NCAA package

 The federal govern-ment has asked the Su-had ruled the package is chosen few networks to showing of 19 evening A federal appeals court II also allows "the casting System allows the preme Court to rule the anti-competitive because deliver larger audiences games NCAA's multimillion- it reduces the number of to advertisers than would Oklahoma and Georgia dollar college football games available to TV be the case if there were and other major football broadcasting package as anti-competitive because it limits the number of games on television.

In legal papers submitted to be considered an order allowing the submitted to be considered as an order allowing the submitted to the submitted to be considered as an order as an orde ted to the court Tuesday, NCAA to continue its for the NCAA restraints." the federal government normal broadcasting Lee argued. The NCAA's threat to urged the nine justices to schedule until the high The television contracts. uphold a lower court's court settles the case. The were challenged by the court's decision is likely University of Oklahoma Itlegal boycott, they ruling against the NCAA.

"It is clear ... that by July. amount of such broadcasting would be much ion to perating venture own deals.

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A federal district court agreed, ruling the payment for games was un-

lawyers argued.

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appear "as frequently as consumer demand would dietate."

The athletic association, composed of 785 reducing the number of match- up," government The exclusive NCAA member colleges and 100 games that may be contracts result in adver- athletic conferences, has shown contracts with ABC and the high court to rule that than they would pay if CBS to telecast 14 after-

The NCAA has asked tisers paying "more ... it can continue its broad- schools could sell rights noon games each fall. casting deal, which in- outside the package as A separate arrangepayments in 1983, and

audiences of up to 22.5 million for each game **AUTO REPAIRS** WE SERVICE ALL tome of Mr Goodwrench GENERAL MOTOR

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Vilas fine holds but ban is lifted

spended, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won' find it any easier to concentrate on playing/after Tuesday's ruling by the Men's International The IPTC upheld a \$20,000 fine levied against guilty of soliciting and accepting guarantee money to appear at a 1983 tournament in The

Vilas vowed to continue to fight the ruling. Meanwhile, he expects the situation will hamper "For nine months, it's been back and forth, back and forth," Vilas said before playing an exhibition match against John McEnroe Tuesday night at Columbus, Ohio. "It put all kinds of pressures on me. I had to do the appeal in December, right after the Australian Open, or ir January or February of this year. They tried to



'All I've been doing the last four months is flying from Paris to New York, New York to

Scoreboard

Scholastic

************** Bennet girls

Illing boys

Illing boys' basketball team was on the short end of a 75-61 score to Timathy Edwards of South Windsor Tuesday afternoon. Brian Brophy had 24 points. Cinque Barlow 10 and Som Henderson nine. Jay Mistretta and Brian Scott also played well for the 2-2 Rams, who face Rockyllie Friday.

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Basketball

Westown Pharmacy 77 (Lyndon Kroh 24, Dave McKenna 19, Jamie Gallagher 15), Morlarty Fuel 63 (John Lindberg 27, Dan Socha 14).
Fogarty Oliter 86 (Mike Doran 30, John Thomas 20, Bob Blass 15).
Filliaramo Canstruction (John Feenev 27, Steve Roscher 19).
Jury Box Lounge 105 (Rudi Alvarez 21, Bill Gurra 20, Marty Kearns 20, Eddle Peres 18, Peter Good 12), Pagani Caterers 68 (John Hasiett 26, Mark Lynch 15, Tom Jaworski 13, Walt Adamy 11).
Manchester Police 104 (Rubert Charbonneau 23, Marty Jordan 22, Primo Pandino 10, James Janes 10, John Abate 10), DiRosa Cleaners 80 (Carl Bulaucias 30, Hal Rawlings 18, Jim Sulick 12, Cliff LaPointe 10).

Sanics 2f (Tom Gughelmane 4, Greg Scott-and John Eccher played well), Huskles 17 (David Campbell 6, Aries Leonard 4, Tim Shumaker played well). Knicks 28 (Sean Adoms 16, Jack DeQuatro 6, James Barbado 2), Hawk 26 (Jason Levy and Matt Ursin playe

Bowling

Tee-Totalers Donna Parker 183-497, Terry Prisk waldo 190-519, Lee Bean 494, Koren Riordan 175-495, Shirley Eldridge 199-522, Barbara Selfert 183-493, Fran Misseri 179-183-492, Debbie Clark 200, Befty Malarca 183-481, Karen Stetson 189-520, Trudi Tavlor 489, Stephanie Anderson 204-532, Nancy Rojas 194-498, Martle Bartlia 202-540, Brendo Jerry 488, Nancy Smith 179, Sharon Spencer 177-463, Larna Salvatare 457, Claudette Mertens 192-474, Donna Page 179-184-498, Sandy Kershaw 485, Rose Kulgaski 181-451, Mary McCanville 181-485, Debbie Varni 181-184-519, Barbara Shedwick 190-456, Jessie Williams 482, Gali Hartzao 505, Maryann Zawilinski 177-484, Brenda Grunberg 190-507, Deang Richard 191-495, Shirley Blue 176-513.

Joan Johnson 214-478, Mae Johnson 201-487. Tino Ahrens 182-464. Debbie Wheelock 175-182. Betty Plumley 178-474, Beth Correla 206-539, Eille Luce 207-521. Ann Tokarz 453. Pam Breton 479, Bev Carr 478. Borb Murray 473. Carol Moriarty 475. Joyce Corriveau 480. Bette Capeland 473.

Lu Toutoin 210-509, Lee Bean 177-193-523, Bert Toutoin 177-467, Sondy Ker-shaw 179-462, Barbara Smith 176-197-175-546, Pat Thibodeau 459, Debi Thompson 451, Nancy Dumand 454, Liz Zwick 477, Shirley Pointer 460, Rich Woodbury 223-523, John Stratton 235-551, Bill Zwick 213-570, Steve Kershaw 200-554, John Keney 559, Mike Le-yesque 506, John Kehoe 559.

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Eastern Businessman

E. Boba 154-419. E. Roux 152-411. L. Annulli 172. H. Grzyb 154. D. Dynes 164-426. G. Szabo 150. B. Lavery 161. T. H. Grzyb 154. D. Dynes 164-426. G. Szabo 150. B. Lavery 161. T. Harrison 161. High average R. Joiner 135. 9. G. Szabo 132. 41. D. Dynes 132. 291. High single — B. Munroe 203: High no mark — E. Zowistowski 92. Final stondings first half the son 255. Wetherell Corp. 27-24. Optical Style Bar 26-25. Wetherell Corp. 27-24. Optical Style Bar 26-25. Ton Dallar Bob's 25-26. High Five 24-27. The Oaks 24-27. Alsco Rive 23-28. Brown's Flowers 21-30. Stevenson's had 42 points against 39 for Renn's to take first half title.

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THURSDAY Bosketball Coventry at East Catholic (girls), 7:30

FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:45
East Catholic at 51. Paul, 7
Bolton at Coventry, 7:45
Windham at Manchester (piris), 7:45
Boys Swimming
Windsor Locks at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Bosketball
MCC at South Central, 2:30
Lee Hackey
Windsor vs. Manchester at Bolton
Lee Palace, 10 p.m.
South Windsor vs. East Catholic at
BIP, 8:10 p.m.
Wrestling

Hockey ****************

Philadelphia 222-6
Montreal 211-4
First period—1, Montreal, Root 3
(Walter, Smith), 1:35, 2, Montreal,
Lafleur I8 (Chabet), 3:02, 3, Philadelphia,
Howe 8 (Barber), 3:04, 4, Philadelphia,
Sinisala 18 (Erikasan), 8:13, Penolties—
Walter, Mit, 3:55; Hachborn, Phi, 6:32,
Smith, Mit, 7:47; Cochrone, Phi, 14:19;
Nilan, Mit, 14:19,
Second period—5, Montreal, Nasiund
19 18:04. Poulin. Phi, 10:16: Lafleur, Mon, 18:04.
Third period—8. Philodelphia, Poulin

Flyers 6, Canadlens 4

14 (Sinosolo, Eriksson), 2:16. 10, Montreal, Carbonneau 17 (Gainey), 7:26. Penalties — McCrimmon, Phi, 19:22; Fraese, Phi, served by Howe, 19:40; Gainey, Mon, 19:40. Shots on goal—Philodeiphia 12-59— 26. Goalles-Philadelphia, Froese. Mon-

minor, 1/3e.
Third period—4. Colgary, Peplinski 8
(Nilsson, Hislop), 7:14. Penalties—
None.
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.

Gootles-Calgary, Lemelin, St.

Football

NFL playoff schedule

Flames 2, Blues 2

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•	Nova Scotta	19	22	7	45	168	179	
	Maine	15	18	7	37	158	158	
	Sherbrooke	12	30	3	27	164	226	
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	Battimore	27	11	7	61	214	167	
	Rochester	25	18	2	52	212	172	
	Springfield	21	15	6	48	178	162	
	New Haven	21	24	- 3	45	215	218	
	Plorshow	16	21	7	30	147	188	
4	St. Catharins	17	22	4	38	176	198	

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Binghamton 16 25 4 36
Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Wednesday's Gomes
Springfield at Hershey
Sherbracke at Maine
Adirondack at Moncton
Rochester at New Haven
Thursday's Games
Adirondack at Fredericton
Moncton at Nova Scotla
Baltimore at St. Catharines

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Second period—4. Quebec. Goulet 33 (Rachefart), 4:10. 5. Quebec. Goulet 34 (Steigher, Hunter), 18:02.

Schoenfeld, Bos. 0:19; Moller, Que. 7:02; Kluzak, Bos. 10:27.

Third period—6. Boston, B. Crowder 13 (unossisted). 2:31. 7. Boston, Hillier 1 (Middleton, Pederson), 4:06. 8. Qu-

ebec.
Paiment 24 (Savard, Hunter), 15:36, 9,
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Que, 7:17; Savard, Que, 8:04; Byers, Bas,
minar-malar misconduct, 11:15; Hill-

Bos. 11:15; Price, Que, minor-major misconduct, 11:15; P. Stastny, Que, 11:15; O'Connell, Bos, double-

minor, 13:20; Hunter, Que, 13:20; Pederson, Bos, 17:02; Palment, Que, 17:02, Shats on gool — Bostan 8:5-11 — 24. Quebec, 6-7:7-20. Goalles—Boston, Peeters, Quebec,

10:57: Savard, Que. 16:00.

Conference championships Sunday's Results NFC — Washington 24, San Francisco AFC - Los Angeles Roiders 30, Segttle

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Wednesday's Games (All Times EST)

Hawks 112, Jazz 106

Celtics 122, Kings 113

Boston 23. Kansas City 22. Rebounds—Boston 41 (Parish 14). Kansas City 34 (Thompson 10). Assists—Boston 35 (Bird 13). Kansas City 30 (E. Johnson 8). Technical— Thompson, A—11,478.

Rockets 124, Nuggets 115

Big East standings

College basketball scores

Cavaliers 105, Bulls 103

CLEVELAND (185)
Robinson 9-25-0-3-18, Shelton 8-12-2-2-18, Cook 1-3-0-0-2. Free 9-17-5-10-23, Huston 4-7-0-0-8, Hubbord 3-7-1-2-7, Thompson 4-8-5-13, Hinson 1-3-0-0-2, Bagley 6-12-0-0-12. Poquette 1-1-0-0-2. Totals 46-95-13-22 105.
CHICAGO (103)
Greenwood 8-8 4-6 20, Woolridge 6-16-1113 23, Corzine 6-13 8-10 20, Whothey 4-6 4-4
12, Wiggins 9-18 4-5 22, Dalley 1-7 2-2 4,
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Lester 0-0 2-2 2, Torais 34-70-35-42 103,
Cleveland 23 23 28 29-103
Fouled out—Hinson, Wiggins, Totol Colgary

St. Louis
First period—1, Colgary, Moclea
(unassisted), 9:14, 2, St. Louis, Mullen 20
(Suffer, Schoffeld), 15:16. ouls-Cleveland 32, Chicago 24, Re-28 (Robinson, Huston 6 each), Chicago 29 (Whatley 9), Technical—Chicaga (illegal defense) 3, Cleveland (illegal defense) 2.

Penalties
Johnson, StL, 2:39, Johnson, StL, 8:01;
Histop, Col, 16:49,
Second period—J. St. Louis, Reeds 8
(Carlson, Wickenheiser), 15:22 Penalties
—Carlson, StL, 5:05; Reeds, StL, 11:19;
Eloranta, Col, 12:08; Johnson, StL,
double—minor, 17:58; Kramm, Cal,
double—minor, 17:58; Kramm, Cal,
double—minor, 17:58

Third period—4, Calagary, Peolipski 8 Lakers 108, Bullets 95 WASHINGTON (95)
Ballard 5-10 3-4 13, Ruland 8-18 3-6 19,
Mahorn 4-6 2-2 10, S. Jahnson 3-11 0-0 6,
Sobers 8-20 3-4 21, Malone 3-10 3-9,
Dave 3-6 1-1 7, Gibson 1-2 1-2 3, Warrick
1-3 0-0 2, Davis 2-4 1-2 5, Totals 38-90 17-Shots on goal—Calgary 7-8-13-3—31. 51. outs 8-9-13-2—12. 24 95. LOS ANGELES (108) Wilkes 6-13 3-3 15, Worthy 8-15 5-5 21, Abdul-Jabbar 10-11 3-5 21, E. Johnson 6-12 5-6 17, Scott 6-13 3-3 15, Cooper 0-6 0-0 0, McAdoo 5-10 3-4 13, Noder 0-1 4-4 4 Totals 41-61 2-30 108.

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Worthy 11 each). Assists—Washington 28
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Johnson 12). A—12,754.

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Blazers 121, Mavericks 114 DALLAS (114) Aguirre 12:21 3-6 28. Nimphius 1-5 2:24. Cummings 7:11 0-0 14. Blackman 11-18 1518 37. Davis 6-7 0-0 12. Garnett 3-3 0-0 6. Harper 4-6 0-0 8. Vincent 1-6 3-3 5. Totals 45-77 23-29 114.

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Thompson 3-4 1-2 7. Lever 8-10 4-4 20.
Passon 11-21 5.5 27. Cooper 5-8 2-3 12.
Drexier 1-3 0-0 2. Norris 4-7 1-3 9. Jordan 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 50-80 21-28 121.
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MILWAUKEE (112)

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Williams 1-10 5-8 7, Kelloogs 5-13 1-2 11, Stipanovich 8-15 1-2 17, Sichtling 6-12 0-0 12. Thomas 6-14 4-5 16, Steppe 3-9 4-7 10, G. Johnson 5-10 2-2 12, Waiters 0-1 0-0 0, Lowe 1-3 2-2 4, Combs 1-4 1-2 3, McKenna 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 36-91 20-30 92. Milwaukee 28 13 33 18—92 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Mil-

Milwaukee 25. Indiana 22. Rebaunds— Milwaukee 45 (Catchings 11), Indiana 50 (Williams 13), Assists—Milwaukee 19 (M. Johnson 5), Indiana 20 (Sichting 6), A— 8,741.

76ers 128, Pistons 1.17 DETROIT (117)
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Laimbeer 9-16-55 23, Thomas 4-15-7-11 15,
Long 3-11 4-5 10, Levingston 3-5 0-6 6, V.
Johnson 8-17 7-9 23, Hollins 0-0 0-0 0,
Cureton 0-0 0-0 0, Tryler 1-3 0-0 2, Tolbert
0-2 0-0 0, Tolois 45-10: 22-34-117.
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Malone 11-7 12-15 34, Cheeks 1-2-5-6 7,
Toney 9-16-12-19, Williams 3-5-0-0 6,
Jones 4-5-0-0 8, Richardson 5-7-0-0 10,
Threati 0-2-0-0 0, C. Johnson 5-5-2-2-12,
Edwards 0-2-0-0 0, Rautins 0-1-0-0 0,
Tolois 4-9-8-30-42-128,
Detroit 33-35-22-17
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(Laimbeer 11). Philiadelphia 53 (Molone
16). Assists—Detroit 25 (Thomas 6).
Philiadelphia 30 (Cheeks 12). Technical—
Thomas. A—12,846.

Nets 121, Knicks 115

Three-point goal-Birdsong, Fouled Our None. Total fouls—New Jersey 27, New York 32. Rebounds—New Jersey 32 (B. Williams 12), New York 33 (Cartwright 9). Assists—New Jersey 33 (Birdsong, Ronsey 6), New York 30 (Sparrow 9). Technical—New York (delay of game). A —12,758. Radio, TV .

***************** 8:00 College basketball: Michigan vs. Ohio State, ESPN 8:00 College basketball: Seton Hall vs. Villanova, USA Cable 8:30 Nets vs. Pistons (taped), Chan-

Baseball

14.
Montreal, James M. Willis, of, Triton Junior College, Cincinnati, Ohio, 15.
Kansas City, Jeffrey L. Redus, If, Snead Junior College, Tainer, Ala, 16. Pittsburgh, Gilbert Haredla, rhp, Tima College, Tucson, Ariz, 17. Milwaukee, Matthew B. Kent, Ib. Chiple Junior College, Cotlondale, Fia, 18. Houston, Anthony B. Hampton, of, LA Harbar College, Inglewaad, Calif. 19. Toronto, Eric G. Yelding, of-If, Chipola Junior College, Montrose, Ala, 20. Atlanta, James W. Salisbury, rhp, Rio Hando

Fitchburg St. 83. Bridgewater St. 70
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Iona 90. 51. Francis (NY) 73
Juniata 70, Lebanon Vallev 48
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Lehman 64, CCNY 39
Mass. Baston 94. E. Nazarene 73
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Oneonto 75; Cartland 68
So. Conn. 62. Western Conn. 46
St. Vincent 77, Geneva 75
St. Joseph's 69, Norwich 68
Staten Island 78. Baruch 59
Thomas 94, Maine Martime 69
Trinity 79, Williams 68
Union 81, Middlebury 59
Upsala 91, N. Tech 69
Ultica Tech 86, St. Rose 78
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Bridgewater 62, Lynchburg 61
Campbells ville 82, Pikeville 61
Eckerd 89, Florida Tech 73
Florida 69, Kentucky 57
Kutztown (Pa) 90, Shepher d77
Mars Hill 73, Limestone 63
Maryland 85, Clemson 72
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So. Floridos 0, W. Kentucky 58
St. Leo 62, Cent. Florida 60
Tampa 48, Biscavne 46
Vander bil 173, Auburn 71
W. Liberty 82, Pt. Park 72
Woke Forest 97, Duke 66
Midwest
Rethel 8, Control 77

Transactions **************** ****************

Baseball
Cleveland — Signed free agent pitcher
Jornie Easteriv to a 2-year confract and
second baseman Tony Bernazard to a
l-year contract.
Montreal — Signed authelder Miguel
Dilone to a 1-year contract.
Baskefball
NBA — Named R. Harcourt Dodds the
independent expert under the new
anti-drug agreement with the Players Association.

NASL standings

Soccer

MISL standings

Don't be chicken

nel 9 10:00 College basketball: Virginia vs. North Carolina (taped), ESPN 10:00 College basketball: Missouri vs. Kansas (taped), USA Cable

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Raund-by-round selections in Tuesday's mojor league winter free ogent amateur draft:

Regular Phose
Round One

1. Seattle, Calvin D. Jones, rhp, Choffey Junior College, Riverside, Calif.;

2. New York Mels, Garry Clark, rhp, Forest Park Junior College, St. Louis, Mo.;

3. Cleveland, Thormas Hinzo, ss. Southwestern Junior College, Shula Vista,

Calif.;

4. Chicago Cubs, Damon S. Berryhill, c, Orange Coast College, Costa Vesa, Calif. 5. Californio, David D. Martinez, rhp, Blinn Junior College, Austin, Tex, 6. Cincinnati, Sebastian O. Rogers, lhp, Utica Junior College, Broadview, Ili. 7. Minnesola, Carl D. Cox, lhp, DeKalb Central Junior College, Austell, Go. 8. St. Louis, Jeffrey M. Blauser, ss. Socramento City College, Auburn, Calif. 9. Oakland, Timothy S. Fortungo, lhp, Golden West Community Callege, Huntington Beach, Calif. 10. San Francisco, Jon G. Litton, 2b, Pensecola Junior College, Prosecola, Calif. 12. San Diego, Larry Martin, Jr., of, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Aboma, La. 13. Boston, Gregory Mayberry rhp, Forrum Junior College, Appomatox, Va. 14.

Montreal, James M. Willis, of, Triton Junior College, Cincinnati, Online, 15.

and, Md. 22. Philadelphia, Jeffrey Mays, rhp, Crowder Junior College, Sedalla, Mo. 23. Detroit, Charles E. McHugh, rhp, Harfold Community College, Wilming

Mo. 23 Detroit, Charles E. McHugh, rhp. Harfold Community College, Wilmington, Del. 24. Los Angeles, John A. Alva, II, Tima Junior College, Sofford, Ariz. 25. Baltilmore, Pedra L. Lianes, rhp. LA. Harbor College, Bell. Callt. 26, Chicago White Sox, Thomas C. Forrester, Ihp. Miami Dade North Junior College, South Thoms River, N.J.

7. Seattle, Lorry S. Kratsenburg, ss. Orange Coast JC, Federal Way, Wash. 28, New York Mels, Kevin D. Eister, ss. Golden West JC, Huntington Beach, Callt. 29, Cleveland, Victor J. Garcia, c. West Palm Beach JC, Tampa, Flo. 30, Chicago Cubs, Chris B. Moritz, ss. San Jacinto JC, Houston, Tex. 31, California, James D. Jennings, Ib-II, Brevar JC, Tallahassee, Flo. 32, Cincinnati, Ronald M. Bennett, Jr., rhp. Dundalk CC, Pennsylle, N.J. 33, Minnesota, Daryl C. Boyd, rhp. Palm Beach JC, West Palm Beach, Flo. 34, St. Louis, Daniel J. Hickey, Ihp. College of Marin, Novato, Callf. 35, Oakland, Michael R. Belanger, Ihp. San Joagulin Delfa College, Lodi, Callf. 36, San Francisco, Jesus I, Alou, c1, Canada JC, Burlingame, Callf. 37, Texas, Gordon L. Dillord, Ihp. Connors State JC, Sollinas, Callf. 38, San Diego, Richard M. Scales, ss. Chipola JC, Braintree, Mass. 39, Boston, Mark J, Winner rhp, Taff JC, Eagle Polnt, Ore 40, Montreal, Thomas R. Green, rhp. Fullerton Callege, Fullerton, Callf. 41, Houston, Russell H. Swon, Ihp. Spokane Fails CC, Kennewich, Wash. 45, Torento, Scatt G. Ayers, rhp. McLennan JC, Pasadenn, Texas. 46, Allanta, Scott J. Kershow, rhp. Oxnord JC, Oxnord, Callf. 47, New York Yankees, Norman H. Gates, rhp. Braward CC, Deerfield Beach, Fla. 48, Philadelphia, Dodd W. Johnson, 30-ot, McLennan CC, Austin, Texas. 49, Detroit, Kelly J, Burton, of, Grassmont JC, Lake, Hollege, Oakland, Callf. 51, Bailimore, Dano Smith, ss. Canada JC, Redwood City, Callf. 52, Chicago White Sox, Kelth E. Bennett, ss. Laney College, Oakland, Callf.

Oakland (USFL) — Named Mike Dolby defensive line coach: slaned to 1-year contracts: safety Kevin Bolrd, corner-back Gavin Carr, award James Carter and nose tackle Chris Riehm.
Philadelphia (USFL) — Signed line-backer Tom Kilkenny to two 1-year contracts.

Kevin Keilin.

Hockey

Hartford — Recalled center Rass Yates from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

Las Angeles — Sent goottender Mike Blake, center Warren Holmes andwinger Brian MacLellan to New Haven (AHL); recalled goalle Markus Mattsson and winger Phil Sykes from New Haven.

Minnesota — Called up defenseman Randy Veilachek from Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

New York Rangers — Recalled defenseman Steve Richmond from Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.

By Robin Greene United Press International

PITTSBURGH - Omelet chefs come in two categories — purists and artists. imported from France, which has stoping sides designed to silde a perfectly formed half-maon shape onto the plate. Other purists insist on thick from or heavy gauge aluminum

like. To them, it's what's inside that counts. It doesn't take a degree from a Paris cooking school to create a delicious and attractive omeiet. But first, a bit of history. After all, you're not just cracking two eggs in a bowl. You're

making a dish popular for centuries. In "Classics From a French Kitchen," Eliane Ame-Leroy Carley says the first omelet was created in 80 B.C. by Roman Gen Lucullus. He used ostrich eggs stuffed with pheasant or minced meat.

PURISTS INSIST you begin with the perfect To Judith Steinitz, owner of the Annex

Cookery in Pittsburgh's Shadyside district,

that means a French steel, two-egg pan (\$14) or a three-egg pan (\$21) The pan should never be used for anything else but omelets," says Ms. Steinitz. "I should be rounded so the omelet can be slid

restaurateur and author of the early 20th century, preferred thick iron — set empty for

15 minutes to get really hat.

Many weight-conscious Americans prefer pans with non-stick cooting. They require less fat than other types and are especially easy to A regular frying pan, or skillet, will also produce a perfectly fine looking omelet. Before starting, decide what you want to put inside your concoction. Just about

TRY CREAMED SPINACH and swiss cheese. Or anions and mushrooms previously steed in butter and wine. Any kind of fresh vegetables, such as cooked fresh spinach, artichake hearts,

anything edible can be used — vegetables.

The spices and herbs depend upon the lling. For example, if you're putting

latoes and green pepper in the omelet, add For Mexican-style, add hot peppers and

Salt, pepper (freshly ground for purists) and paprika are a must But try fresh dill, tarragon, thyme, parsley

To begin cooking, crack two or three eggs in a bowl, add I teaspoon of milk or water, and beat with a fork just long enough to mix the eggs and whites. Beat in the seasoning hat's the American method. French chefs traditionally add nothing to the eggs except salt and pepper.

THEY ALSO COOK omelets in about 30

seconds over high heat.

Ms. Steinitz cooks them slowly over low "Guinness Book of Records" by cooking

Disneyland July 14, 1978, uses the French

FOCUS / Food

She makes meatioaf in a crock pot

when it comes

to omelet making

Joyce Perrett learned cooking in the Army

By Barbara Richmond

Herold Reporter

Joyce Perrett of 44 Horace St. learned how to cook by watching her father. Although her mother did the

baking, her father made most of the meals for their Both of her parents are retired Salvation Army officers. They live in New Jersey. "Because I gleaned all of my cooking information from my dad, and he was a meat and potato person, that's the way I cook

for my family," Mrs. Perrett said. "I love to cook, but I don't get into many exotic foods," she said. Her husband Donald and her two children prefer simpler fare. Mrs. Perrett has a favorite date and nut bread

sent a loaf of it for the Herald staff to enjoy. It disappeared very quickly. This recipe is nice and crunchy on the outside but it

should be cooled before it is cut or frozen. It freezes beautifully," she added. Mrs. Perrett has an unusual meatloaf recipe that is cooked for hours in a crockpot. The only problem with the loaf is getting it out of the pot without breaking it. She suggests taking out the liquid first and then carefully sliding the loaf out of the pot. Even if it does break up, it tastes so good you won't care," she said. Chicken Pie is another easy, but good, recipe the Perretts enjoy. And it's inexpensive too. You use two whole chicken legs and quarters. Just make sure you seal the edges of the pie crust very well to avoid

having the filling spill out. Her turkey casserole is "Great for leftover holiday food." It's very simple and the water chestnuts and celery in the recipe give it a nice crunchy texture. Just to give you something to think about for spring. Mrs. Perrett is sharing her recipe for springtime spinach dip. It is at its best served with raw

Russian tea, a recipe given by a friend. Jane Berry,

Mom's Date-Nut Bread

is good served either hot or cold.

11/2 cups boiling water 1 cup chopped pitted dates 11/2 cups sugar 21/4 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking soda tablespoon melted shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla Pour the boiling water over the dates and let stand for 10 minutes. Add shortening. In large bowl, add sugar to beaten egg. In another bowl, sift flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and stir walnuts into them. Add the date mixture, dry mixture and nuts and pour into greased pan 10-by 5-by 3-inch or two pan. Pour catsup over the top, enough to just lightly smaller ones. For the large pan bake one hour and 15 cover the loaf. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. minutes at 350 degrees. For the two smaller ones,

Meatloaf in Crock Pot 2 to 3 pounds of ground chuck

I medium chopped onion I cup bread crumbs t cup water

8 ounce can tomato sauce 11-ounce can cheddar cheese soup Mix first seven ingredients together and form into loaf. Put in crockpot. Mix the sauce and soup in a bowl

unntil smooth and pour over the loaf. Cook on low for Turkey Casserole

2 cups diced, cooked turkey 2 cups diced celery cup prepared stuffing 2 tablespoons lemon juice 3/4 cup mayonnaise casserole. Bake about a half hour at 350 degrees, or

until top is brown. Serves six.

Springtime Spinach Dip I 10-ounce package spinach, cooked and drained 1/2 cup chopped green onion 2 cup chopped parsley I teaspoon salt

12 teaspoon pepper Mix and chill. Makes three cups. Best served with

Russian Tea One-third cup plain instant tea 7 ounces orange-flavored breakfast drink powder

3-ounce package dry lemonade teaspoon ground cloves Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Make using 2 to 3 teaspoons of mixture per glass, hot or cold. To make

in pitcher use 1/2 cup mixture to a quart of water.

Donnie's Meatloaf

2 pounds ground chuck I tablespoon dried onion flakes 3 tablespoons catsup 1 tablespoon celery salt 2 stalks celery, chopped Put all ingredients in bowl and mix well, by hand. alternately to sugar and egg mixture. Stir in vanilla Form a loaf mold and place in casserole dish or baking

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wooden pestle to chop nuts for her date says her father taught her to cook. nut bread. Her daughter, Joana, 5,

Joyce Perrett of 44 Horace St. uses a laughs as she helps her, Mrs. Perrett

Why, a pair of Mallard ducks just fits the bill

there was always plenty of game. Ducks, pheasant, deer, bear, antelope and a great variety of birds and furred game all made their appearance on my family's table in their respective seasons. There were no great hunters in our family, but we

were blessed with many friends who were, and we fared superlatively well. Sometimes we even got moose or elk, and, once in a while, buffalo, to say nothing of a regular supply of quail, woodcock and partridge. I loved game then and I love it now - give me a pair of wild ducks and I'm in gastronomic Happily, years of living in New York have not meant

nothing like being a recipient of unwanted game - it's treasure trove of recipes backs up the thrill of the the nicest discard I know! Hence it was a great event for me this year when old friends Angus Cameron and Fish Cookbook" (Random House, \$19.95).

L.L. BEAN, as I'm sure you know, is the great sporting goods store that supplies hunters and ermen all over the country with all their gear. It's a national institution and its word is practically law on_

the years, have asked for assistance in preparing fish

and game, and this cookbook is, in some ways, a

everything pertaining to field sports. Not surprisingly, many of the store's clients, over

response to all those questions.

on Food Syndicated Columnist

Beard

Angus Cameron spends most of his time - when he is not being a prominent editor in the publishing business - hunting, fishing and cooking in remote

His knowledge of the wilds is really quite Judith Jones brought forth the "L.L. Bean Game and encyclopedic; the book is friendly, readable and very entertaining at the same time, even if you've never picked up 3 rod or a gun in your whole life.

JUDITH JONES is not a hunter, but she is an expert cook and truly appreciates the bounty of streams. forests and mountains, and she is alert to all the quirks that make for good cooking of fish, beast or fowl, whether wild or domesticated. It's a wonderful book to have in your library - you

from everyday fare.

and 117 cups chicken stock. Simmer for 10 minutes and add 2 glasses of port cared for the duck. wine, which is about 6 ounces. Let the sauce bubble up Our eminent authorities. Cameron and Jones, feel

plump and tasty and makes for a delicious change

reserved sauce. Bring to a boil and then simmer for to marble! five minutes. To prepare two Mallard ducks, the object of this or two in my time that tasted a lot like leather - older sauce, stuff the cavity of each with half an onion and 6 birds respond better to being braised in some way. crushed juniper berries. Place the ducks on a spit or Mature pheasants done in casserole with sausage and

rotisserie and cook for 20 to 25 minutes, basting often sauerkraut can be exquisite. never know when someone might present you with and red wine.

and more farm-raised game (quail, Muscovy ducks, colonel's sauce. A little wild rice would not be amiss partridge etc.) is becoming available at good butcher and perhaps some baked acorn squash. The wine I'd shops. It may lack that wild quality, but is generally prefer would be a Bordeaux.

WHEN I WAS GROWING UP, everyone in our Angus talks about some splendid old characters in house wanted his duck timed differently. I liked very this book, including the legendary Colonel Hawker, to rare, bloody duck that someone has described as whom shooting and eating were the twin pleasures of being held over a candle for three minutes, then life. This recipe for "Colonel Hawker's Sauce" is served. I still like it that way, but have learned to appreciate it in other ways too.

My mother preferred her duck cooked a little more. IN A HEAVY saucepan, combine 1 tablespoon though still pink, with one or two shallots and a sprig of Harvey's Sauce (available in fancy food stores), 1 thyme. My father wanted bread stuffing with celery tablespoon mushroom ketchup. I tablespoon lemon and onions, he liked to have the duck barded with less game to eat. I have several good friends who parts of this and other countries. He imparts a juice, 3 coarsely chopped shallots or scallions, 2 bacon and cooked in a medium oven for 45 minutes or regularly share their catch or bag with me. There's tremendous sense of excitement to this book and his cloves, in teaspoon mace, a pinch of cayenne pepper an hour until it was pretty well done. I grant you that the stuffing was delicious, but by that time, I no longer

again and set it aside. In a separate pan, melt 3 that a duck should be cooked at high temperature for tablespoons butter and stir in 2 tablespoons flour. about 18 or 20 minutes. They warn that an unstuffed Cook for two minutes, stirring, and then add the wild duck overcooked at a high temperature will turn

I must confess that I've met a tough old racing goose

with a mixture of melted butter, grated orange peel Whatever your tastes in game, get this cookbook. It will afford you hours of reading pleasure and some some venison. I have noticed, by the way, that more Carve the ducks and serve them forth with the very fine dining indeed-

Organization is key to Chinese cooking, author says

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

NEW YORK - Author Pearl Kong Chen learned to cook because her husband kept bringing people home

interview during a trip to New York. "He would call

mostly on weekdays) and say, 'So-and-so is visiting San Jose - can I bring him home? Many of the recipes she developed or adapted over the past 15 years are in a new cookbook she wrote with ner husband, Tien Chi Chen, a research scientist, and dietitian Rose Tseng, chairperson of the Nutrition and Food Science Department of San Jose (Calif.) State

Mrs. Chen's husband had worked in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. and San Jose before taking a leave of absence from his job to teach at and head the United returning to the Yorktown Heights area early in 1984. Mrs. Chen said.

BRINGING GUESTS home to eat is not a Chinese 'The Chinese used to take people out to dinner ... It China kitchens are very small and very primitive. Before co-authoring "Everything You Want to Know about Chinese Cooking" (Barron's, \$19.95), Mrs. Chen was a guest demonstrator in home economics classes at San Jose State University and

taught menu planning courses in a program for high school home economics teachers and a college course After her mother died of cancer, she also began catering fund-raising dinners for the American

"There's very little room for creativity in Chinese cooking," she said. "Everything has been done before

NEA Food Editor

Special occusions call

for special party treats. A

dip made of pureed veget-

ables, cottage cheese

sour cream and snow craft

is just right for a party

served as part of a casual

fireside supper with

of soup Dippers are very

crab and vegetables, such

as red and green pepper

squash or zucchini, mush

rot slices and

Snow crab

vegetable dip

1 to 2 green onions

or sour half-and-half

I cup large curd cottage

1/4 teaspoon bottled hot

Snow crab clusters.

times, often as seasonal specialties, she said. Many Chinese specialties are named for generals or tists or great gourmets, such as her grandfather, Kong Hungyun. He was royal librarian to the Imperial Chinese Court and the acknowledged leading gourmet of Canton (now Guangzhou) for half a century during the Qing dynasty, Mrs. Chen said. His private kitchen covered a city block and his reputation for hospitality was matched only by his

quest for culinary perfection, she says. Some of his favorite recipes in her book include tai shi bean curd, spinach velvet soup and deep fried Planning worthy of a general is evident in her

YOU HAVE to be very well organized, she said.

CERTAIN RECIPES require certain ingredients serving two or more stir-fried dishes at parties, which and cooking methods and should be served at certain takes the host or hostess away from guests and can create an awkward situation, especially for groups as

If you have 10 or 12 guests, your absence from the table is less noticeable, she said. For a party of four, she suggests starting with a cold dish, such as drunken chicken, jellyfish, five spice beef or oil- blasted shrimp. She would add one oven dish (not strictly authentic, since Chinese homes lack ovens) or a steamed dish, one braised dish and one

stir- fry, plus fruit for dessert.

She prefers not to stir-fry at the table in an electric wok because, "It takes too long to heat up and cool off. It might mess up guests' dresses with spattering oil." But an electric wok works fine for chrysanthem irepot dishes, which are cooked like fondue, she said. Guests cook their food piece by piece by dipping each ingredient into broth kept hot in a pot that in China is fueled by charcoal in a central chimney.



Oats extend ground beef for a special stuffed cabbage ring.

Sweet-sour cabbage makes great wrap around ground beef

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

A different type of meat loaf combines low-cost ingredients for a flavorful new dish. Ground beef is extended with the use of oats and egg. with green pepper, onion and ketchup edded to enhance the meat loaf flavor Surprise seasonings include cinnamon ind nutmeg. All this is molded into a ring surrounded by cabbage leaves. A special sweet-sour sauce tops the

Stuffed Cabbage Ring

8 large cabbage leaves Boiling water 11/2 pounds ground beef r cup quick or old-fashioned oats,

uncooked

Vi cup chopped onion ioppea Kreen peppei 1 egg, beaten 4 cup ketchup 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 cups water 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup raisins 3 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

FOR CABBAGE RING: Heat oven to

350. In 4-quart Dutch oven, cook cabbage leaves in boling water about 3 minutes; drain. Line ungreased 6-cup ring mold with cabbage leaves, extendng edges of leaves over side of mold. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon into cabba lined ring mold. Cover meat mixture with leaves extending over edge of mold: cover with foil. Bake about 1 hour. Remove foil: drain. Immediately invert onto serving plate.

FOR SAUCE: Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine all ingredients; mix well, Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes thickened and clear. To serve, This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8

French bread and a mug

Try crab dip on special occasion

Snow crab with vegetable dippers is a neat party treat.

Vegetables for dipping: cream, lemon juice, gar-sized pieces. Score backs red and green pepper lic salt and hot pepper strips, yellow squash slisuce; process until heavy knife or slit with ces, mushroom halves, green onions, carrot slices and cauliflowerets

Finely chop carrot.

sauce: process until heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Serve cottage cheese mixture as a move crab shoulder meat tage cheese washing in the usual way. Finely chop carrot, and add to cottage cheese green onion and parsley in mixture. Process 30 set tested recipe makes about for cash, almost magifood processor or blender. conds. Chill mixture. Cut 2 cups. Add cottage cheese, sour crab legs into serving. Variation: Serve dip as classified.

Carafe keeps

CHERRY HILL, N.J.

(UPI) — A thermos carafe with matching filter

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the same amount as the carafe After wetting the

coffee grounds, the cone should be filled to the brim

and allowed to drip

through. The beige and

brown carafe retails for

SPRAY THAT stain

coffee hot

Army taught her how to be cook

Chicken Pie 2 whole chicken legs (legs and quarters) 4 cups broth from chicken cup flour

4 carrots, pared and cut into chunks 4 potatoes, pared and chunked 4 stalks celery, cut (optional) 4 onions, cut up (optional) Salt and pepper, as desired

Boil the chicken legs until cooked. Remove the skin and bones and dice the meat. Keep the broth. Cook the Place the chicken and vegetables into the bottom crust Add the flour to the 4 cups of broth in the pot and Memorial Hospital. His Patricia Jette Busque of are Mr. and Mrs. N.J. bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour this over the ingredients in the crust and cover with top crust. Seal

DeLeo, William James, are Mr. and Mrs. John Manchester Memorial son of Salvatore F and VanOudenhove of Vernon. Hospital. Her maternal Vicki A DeLeo of 16 His paternal grandpar- grandparents are Mau-Huckleberry Lane, was ents are Mr and Mrs. rice and Irene Jette o born Jan. 12 at Manches- Robert Warner of Vernon. East Hartford. Her pater His maternal grandpar- cis Jr., son of Arthur Dale and Lorraine Busque ents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Christine of Route 6, Andover. She

imuel Greco of McAfee, Miele Brainard Sr. of 40 has a sister, Michelle, 21/2. N.J. His paternal grand- Olcott St., was born Jan. 3 Kaba, Robert Alan, son parents are Mr. and Mrs. at Manchester Memorial of Mark A. and Danielle J. Rosario Deleo of North-Hospital. His maternal Pelletier of 57-B Congress ford. He has a sister, grandparents are Mr, and St., was born Jan. 9 at

Warner, Joshua Robert, Middle Turnpike. He has Hospital. His maternal son of David and Jill two sisters, Syreeta, 6 and grandparents are Mr. and VanOudenhove Warner of Aleisha, 13 months. Mrs. Joseph L. Pelletier 291 Spruce St., was born Busque, Julie Kyle, of East Hartford. His Jan. 3 at Manchester daughter of Kyle and paternal grandparents maternal grandparents Vernon, was born Jan. 6 at Kaba of East Hartford

Quality comes First at

Mrs. S. Miele of 393 E. Manchester Memorial

Brainard, Arthur Fran- nal grandparents are

Don't be a chicken

Continued from page 13

Ms. Steinitz starts by melting butter in a pan on low heat and pouring in the egg mixture (How much butter? One tablespoon is customary for most 2-to 3-egg pans. but one teaspoon is enough for seasoned, non-stick pans.) "Let the bottom layer cook like an

egg skin. Pull the skin back and let the top part run underneath. Keep the pan wing (by sliding it with a back and forth motion on the burner)
"Once the egg is cooked, add the products, you are adding to the nutrient over and move the whole thing to the edge (by tilting) the pan." To slip your creation onto a plate, Ms

Steinitz suggests grabbing the pan's handle with your palm up and holding it Flip the pan up as if you're turning the page of a book. The omelet should land neatly on the plate.

One final note. Omelets are without

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday

John

Love

Mary

IF YOU'RE CHICKEN, use a spatula

to push it gently onto the plate.

question a chic Sunday morning meat companied by a Bloody Mary and a thick newspaper. They're also good for

Dr. Mary Ann Scialabba, program clinical dietetics and nutrition at the University of Pittsburgh, says eggs. which are easily digested, contain protein and are rich in phosphoru sulfur, iron, vitamin A and the B vitamins. They do not, however, have any Vitamin C.

And for the weight-conscious, well, there are approximately 80 calories in one large egg — plus 100 colories in the tablespoon of butter used to grease the

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The following refund offers are worth \$9.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of

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orm and the Daisy 8's proof of purchase seal from the back of the package. Expires March 31

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The following lunches will be served the week of

Monday: Chicken cutlet Italiano, spaghetti with

Tuesday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, lima beans,

Wednesday: Pork chop with gravy, sweet potatoes

Jan. 23 through 27 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill

Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

sauce and grated cheese, green beans with mushrooms, Italian bread, chilled applesauce.

carrots, grapefruit juice, wheat bread, toasted

with orange sauce, zucchini squash, rye bread, raisin

salad with dressing, wheat bread, hot peach crisp. Friday: Breaded fish, nutty stuffing, seasoned

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 23 through

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on roll, french fries.

Tuesday: Steamy beef stew with vegetables, hot

Wednesday: Chicken pattie on roll, sliced tomatoes

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad,

and lettuce, corn chips, buttered mixed vegetables.

garlic bread, peanut butter brownie. Friday: Minestrone soup, toasted cheese sandwich,

vegetable sticks, peach goodie. Milk is served with all

The following lunches will be served the week of

Monday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes,

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, garden saladi

Friday: Fruit juice, grinder, corn chips, vegetable

The following lunches will be served in Bolton

Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 23

Monday: Hamburg gravy over rice, corn niblets,

Tuesday: Fish and cheese sandwich, lettuce and

Wednesday: Fruit juice, lasagna, Italian bread,

Thursday: Minestrone, ham and cheese sandwich.

french fries, pickle chips, peach upsidedown cake.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry

Monday: Juice, spaghetti with meatballs, tossed

Tuesday: Hot dog and beans, sauerkraut, roll and

Thursday: Taco, seasoned rice, Mexican corn, ice

Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, fruited

The following lunches will be served in the Andover

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato rounds, mixed

Tuesday: Tacos, potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes.

Thursday: Shells with meatsauce, peas, fruit, rolls.

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, choice of

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich. (UPI) - A student

accused of setting off a bomb in a high school

photography lab may have been trying to come up

with a good excuse for not getting his homework done

A warrant was issued Monday charging 17-year-old Matthew Anderson with making the bomb that went

off in the darkroom of Houghton Lake High School

Friday morning. Roscommon County Prosecutor Thomas Swanson

said Anderson, who was injured slightly, may have set off the bomb to avoid a deadline he was unable to

"It (the bombing) would eliminate the deadline," Swanson said. "It appears that, due to his

inexperience with explosives, it went off

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, raisins,

vegetables, potato rounds, choice of dessert.

Homework excuse bombs

Elementary School the week of Jan. 23 through 27:

Elementary schools the week of Jan. 23 through 27:

Wednesday: Calzone, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Andover Elementary School

Thursday: Early dismissal. No lunch served.

Jan. 23 through 27 at RHAM Senior and Junior high

homemade biscuit, corn, pudding pop.

sticks, ice cream fudge bar.

tomatoes, french fries, gelatin with fruit.

Bolton Elementary-Center

tomato, chips, Bavarian creme.

topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry Elementary

biscuits and butter, pineapple upside down cake.

spinach, tartar sauce, chilled mixed fruit, roll.

buttered peas, apple wedges and raisins.

Menus

Senior citizens

cake with whipped topping.

Manchester schools

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United Feature

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the supermarket and my wark, N.J. purchases added to to \$20.60. After my coupons DEAR SISTER were doubled and de-MARIE: Thank you fo ducted, I saved \$8.02. showing us a view of Among the Items I pur- couponing and refunding chased were Eveready that's elevated in charac

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DEAR SISTER

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Ben Cross, playing "Ash," an impoverished British officer, rescues Amy Irving, playing "Anjuli," an Indian princess, when her carriage runs off the road in "The Far Pavillions," a six-hour British Television saga about the India

of the 1870's. Shot in and around Jaipur, India, the show is one of two British TV epics about India that are heading for audiences in the U.S. and around the

India epics made for British TV scheduled to show in America

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - British telethe splendor of India, and two sprawling epics set in its awesome

"The Far Pavilions" is a sixhour saga that "brings to television the sort of lush and vivid story telling which we have not seen says British critic Chris Dunkley 'The Jewel in the Crown' is heroic melodrama in an India shrugging off the "British Raj" hang-the-expense abandon.

THE TWO mini series - both blandly compares this \$13 million. nels. One critic said they are From the best-seller by M.M.

movies like "Gandhi" and the James Bond "Octopussy" use its Cross from "Chariots of Fire" is now, and Rudyard Kipling's extraordinary landscape.

graphed in and around the "Pink City" of Jaipur, whose palaces and vision is enraptured these days by buildings are actually a dusky rose. It also uses the vast breathtaking forts and desert beauty are heading for audiences cities of Rajasthan, the warrior

It was made as if Hollywood's great days still live. In one scene a silver-hung elephant leads a mile long wedding procession of 1,000 bullocks and assorted other livestock. Sumptuous palaces, herds of of Indian towns were hired with

PRODUCER Geoffrey Reeve

lovely beyond telling," and given Kaye, it is the adventure-filled love their setting they could hardly be story of an Indian princess - the Exotic India is suddenly everyb- impoverished British officer who was raised in an Indian household. startling beauty just as "Far the hero, and there is literally a

Crown" do. Just ahead are "A "The Jewel in the Crown" Passage to India," being filmed ranges even further over India's Part of it was shot on a househoat States in April. 'The extent to which the British moored on the Vale of Kashmir's "lakes of Paradise," walled in by television is astonishing to be- the sheer H nalaya mountains. hold." Dunkley said. One reason is Other scenes use Udaipur's lavish expensive film we have bought."

"The Far Pavilions" was photo-Another major setting is Simla, the looks like a slice of 1920s Englan plopped down in Tibet

> BESIDES BEING much longe "Jewel" is the most serious Scott's "Raj Quartet," four novels dealing with the violence tha apart. Characteristically, its starting point is a rape. Sir Denis Forman, chairman the production company, calls it "an epic story on the scale of 'War

says it "looks set to become one of the most thoughtful and important serial dramas ever brought to Slow and deliberate in pace, already scheduled for American bour epic to "Gone With the showing — appeared almost back and "A is the kind of production to back in early January of the ses Gmar Sharif and Sir John Britain's commercial TV chan a Gleigud for bit parts.

tough and outspoken in its treatment of controversial themes, the 15 hours of "Jewel" are intercut with propagandist newsreels of the wartime period, the years of Gandhi and Hindu-Moslem vio-

lence and the death knell of British Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Rosemary Leach and Eric Porter are the speaking roles. It is scheduled for American public television's 'Masterpiece Theater," probably

Advice

Buckle your baby's seat belt after fastening your own

ried Sick" expressed concern because her sister never bothered to tell her children to buckle up their seat belts. The sister dismisses it by saying, "If anything happens to them, it will be God's

magazine. It really shook

some sense into me, and

now I religiously buckle my children into their seat

about child restraints bet-

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can't believe all the grum-

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This recent letter to by a truck.

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empty nursery drove me

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

know now, she would have Six years ago I was ridden home from the driving my 6-month-old hospital as a newborn baby in a safety seat ting in her carrier beside instead of in my arms.

me. Five blocks from "We buried the trut with Tina and moved here was buried? Also, what do to escape the memories, you think of the guests "My car flipped over No one here knows we who played with her? twice, and my precious ever had a child. My baby girl was tossed husband finds it too hard Dear Abby: Here in around inside like a ping- to talk about. Since I can't

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DEAR ABBY: In a lot of letters because you don' and that \$25 goes toward crazy with guilt. I had states it's the law that all know what to say, send for always been so careful I children have to be Abby's complete booklet had padded her crib. buckled into safety belts on letter-writing. Send \$2 made sure she had only when they're riding in a and a long, stamped (37 the safest toys, guarded car. There are also TV cents), self-addressed en-"We moved here four her with my life and loved commercials to remind velope to Abby, Letter years ago, leaving behind her with all my heart. If I adults to "buckle up."

automobiles, how come there are no safety belts

If safety belts save

lives, why not save more

lives by putting safety belts in all public vehicles,

like the city buses, too?

B.P IN AVILLA, IND.

NO NAMES PLEASE

Have male hair loss checked by your dermatologist first

old and is losing his hair He has a full head of hair, except the top is getting and Peace." The Financial Times much thinner. Please tell me about hair transweaves that he could use: Are they expensive

ent? Are there any other oss see a dermatologist. cle itself. Some spe-

on Home Box Office in the United "It is going to be a massive hit," Deknatel. She said it is "the most hairline begin to grow a hairpiece. But many camera in India to film something dappled streets which the 20th series to other countries as well.

However, your husband in men, about the only treating male baldness. cific hair follicles are not respond in the same. Hair Care, which I am bactella prone to be affected by way to male hormones, sending you Others who male hormones. The hair Plugs of these follicles are want this issue can send 75 back or crown portion of their new location. the head. As those at the The other afternative is 10019.

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Quartets!

Sat., Jan. 21

2 and 8 p.m

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I've never heard this pefore, but I'm interested 4-year-old granddaugh ter. I don't want her to superstitions about

DEAR READER: This DEAR READER: I al- develop the typical bald being studied, but there old wives tale. There is ways recommend that the pate with the fringe of hair really is nothing available certainly no reason why a When that is the cause significantly useful in a glass of milk or fish with a milk-containing dessert male baldness. The prob- manent effects is a hair ness in men and women is that both the fish and milk lem is within each hair transplant. The follicles discussed in more detail be of good quality and not on the side of the head do in The Health Letter 12-6. contaminated with

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About Town

Grange meets tonight

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet tonight at 8 with the past masters in charge of the program. There will be a teacup auction and refreshments will be served by Thelma Greenleaf and committee. Rules for the sewing contest will be available.

Masons to be guests

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will be guests of Friendship Lodge 145 at a Table Lodge Jan. 26 at 6: 15 A tenderloin tip dinner will be served. Guest speaker will be Carl J. Anderson, past grand master of Connecticut Masons. Frederick H. Lorenson, grand master, will make an official visitation. Reservations for the dinner should be made by calling Robert Locke, 643-4992 or John D. Cioccio Jr.

Newcomers welcome at meeting

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight in the meeting room-cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 and the general meeting will be at 8. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each Wednesday at the same time and place.

Psychiatrist to speak

Dr. Stephen Holzman, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be the speaker Jan. 23 at the midwinter meeting of Manchester Memorial

Hospital Auxiliary. The meeting will be at noon at Community Baptist Church. Lunch will be prepared by the Women's Society of the church. The cost is \$4.25 per person. Mrs. Ruth Monaco, 25 Richard Road has charge of reservations. For more information conact Mrs. Gloria Weiss, 647-1515. Dr. Holzman's topic will be, "Women and their Pressures.

Pinochle game results

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Jan. 12 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The group will be observing its 16th anniversary next

Kelly 579: Gladys Seelert 578 Also: Rene Maire 578; Ernest Desrocher 570; Edward Scott 574; Bud Paquin 573; Peter Casella 572; Harold Bagot 563: Andy Noske 563.

Masons meet Thursday

Friendship Lodge 145 will meet Thursday at 7:30 ful Master Wayne Stone president

continuing on Mondays for eight weeks from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$23. All materials and firings are and learn techniques in glazing and firing. All classes are held at the arts building. Registrations are being accepted now by calling

mechanical engineering.

Two Manchester students and an Andover student are enrolled in the freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Christopher Surh of 149 Sunny Brook Drive is a graduate of Manchester High School and plans to Drive is also a graduate of Manchester High and plans to major in computer science.

Avo Erik Siismets of Boston Hill Road, Andover, a graduate of RHAM High School, plans to major in

Arline Paguin 630; Mary Twomaly 617; Ruth Baker 99: Hans Fredericksen 590; Ann Fisher 584; John

p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The ellowcraft degree will be exemplified with Worship-Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Courses planned for kids

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor pottery courses for children beginning Jan. 23 and ncluded in the fee. Participants will work with clay Advanced pattery classes will start Jan. 27 and continue on Fridays for eight weeks, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$25. All materials and firings include in the fee. Participants will be given advanced claywork, including wheel work. Participants must

College Notes

Three enrolled at RPI

jor in mathematics. Richard Lemieux of 279 Scott

Cinema

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Cinema City — Virtigo
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7:15, 9:45. — Cormen (R)
7:30, 9:50. — Local Hero (PG)
7:20 with Gregory's Girl
(PG) 9:25.
Cinestudio — Q (R) 7:30
with Liquid Sky (PG) 9:20.
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9:30.
Showcase Cinemas —
Scarface (R) 1, 7:45. —
Terms of Endearment (PG)
1:40, 7, 9:40. — Sudden Impact (R) 2, 7:20, 9:45. — Hot
Dog (R) 1, 7:40, 10. — Yenti
(PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:40. —
Garky Park (R) 1:45, 7:10.
9:50. — D.C. Cob (R) 1:15.
7:45, 9:40. — Uncommon
Valor (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10.
Manchester
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Silkwood (R) 7:15, 9:45. — To
Be ar Not to Be (PG) 7:30.
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Vegetable puree is ideal side dish

Looking for an unusual, but relatively easy A baked vegetable puree is the answer. It is topped with sour cream and chives for added flavor and Serve with roast chicken and a green salad.

Three-Vegetable Puree

4 cups Idaho potatoes, pared, cut in chunks 2 cups turnips, pared, cut in chunks 2 cups carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces 4 cup butter or margarine

t egg, beaten 5 tablespoons chopped chives, divided 1 teaspoon salt / teaspoon pepper

1 cup sour cream 1-inch boiling, salted water for 5 minutes. Add carrots; cover and cook 20 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Drain. Puree vegetables in food processor, electric blender or through a food mill. Add butter, egg. 4 tablespoons chives, sait and pepper; mix well. Spread mixture in a 1 1/2-quart shallow baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven 15 minutes. In small bowl, mix sour cream with vegetables. Bake 5 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cake is for those on restricted diets

platter and cool 10 min

utes before removing bak-

Note: To substitute all

cup sifted corn starch.

NEA Food Editor

those on certain res- ing pan Serve warm. This tricted diets often bemoan kitchen-tested recipe the loss of favorite sweets. makes 12 to 16 servings: However, you may create desserts that are lower in purpose flour for cake cholesterol, saturated fat flour, use 2 cups sifted and salt with no loss of all-purpose flour and 1/4 Here is a variation of the classic Tarte Tatin

loaf by baking in muffin mieux, 40 Westerly St., Grace T. Bouchard, 28 fins rather than the con- \$72,750. Theresa Rd ventional loaf. Saves fuel william and Helen Pinand makes attractive individual servings. Use a linda Corbitt, land on Earl Marion Wenick to Kibbs Carmelized Upside Down to John Russell, 848 Cen- Street.

Apple Cake 1/4 cup corn oil marga-4 medium apples,

peeled, cored, sliced 11/2 cups sugar, divided 1/2 teaspoon ground cin-21/4 cups sifted cake

2 teaspoons baking 1/4 cup skim milk 1/2 cup corn oil 2 teaspoons vanilla 3 egg whites In large skillet, melt

margarine over medium-low heat. Add apple sli-ces; sprinkle with ½ cup of the sugar and the cinnamon. Stirring frequently, cook 6 to 8 Arrange apple slices in bottom of 13-by-9-by-2liquid over apple slices Into large mixing bow sugar and baking powder. Add milk, corn oil and vanilla. With mixer at medium speedd, beat 3 minutes. In small bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold egg

time, into batter. Spoor

tester inserted in center

over apple slices. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30



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Nina Armstrong, right, president of the Manchester W.A.T.E.S.

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Manchester group. Mrs. Meacham was one of the original seven

women who founded the club on Jan. 11, 1955, and is the only

one of the original seven who is still active in the club. She was

Blanchard and Rossetto Timrod Rd.

Corrine Eckhardt to Center St.

land on Farm Road

Gerald LaFond to Allan

James T. Bouchard to

Alfred J. Lesperance to

made honorary founder in January of 1982.

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well, 30 Forest St., \$98,000 E. Burrill, 88-90 Wells St.,

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Insect-infested food often is salvageable

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jun. 18, 1984 - 17

insects. If you need to

for insects or holes in the

and prevent your seeing

· Vacdum food storage

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) problem, Heaps said. to four weeks, 'he said.

— Bugs aren't choosy What matters is the They like new food as well type of container the food mend insecticides. They as old, says a Minnesota is stored in Bugs cannot are only temporarily helppenetrate glass, metal or ful, he said, and what In winter, when people heavy plastic containers really matters is good spend more time indoors with tight fitting lids, housekeeping and proper and do more cleaning. Heaps said, although they food storgage. they're more apt to notice can and often do chew. To prevent future infesinsect infestations in their their way into unopened tations, he said: food supply, says Jerry thin paper, plastic or Heaps of the University of Minnesota's Agricultural To deal with infested Minnesota's Agricultural To deal with infested by the infested by the infested by the supply of the control of food and prevent recur-Extension Service. have gotten into food in check areas where food is

have gotten into food in warmer weather. By now stored - and not just the heat them to kill insects they've multiplied to the kitchen. Insects are mopoint where their pres- bile, so where they are ence is much more notice- found may have no bearing on where they re com-Bugs may show up in ing from. everything from un- Heaps said insects and popped popcorn to spices pieces of insects are not a such as ground nutmeg health hazard. You may in Insects are not a packaging Do not shake it and cinnamon, the want to throw out heavily hear the surface, and peppers (paprika infested food, but lightly cayenne, chili powder), infested products can be shaking the package may specialty flours such as disinfested and salvaged. shelled and unshelled said, freeze it at least four

Throwing away insect cookie sheet and heat it in areas periodically to keep infested foods is unneces a 150 degrees F oven for 30 them free of crumbs. sary, expensive and minutes to kill all insect Remember to check doesn't even solve the

Then, sift the food and for insects in food stored Then, sift the food and store it and other insect-free food in insect-proof containers.

outside the kitchen—things such as dry pet food and hamster food, bird Periodically, vacuum cracked corn for food crumbs from cracks squirrels.

Forest Ridge Condominium Associates against

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Alfred J. Lesperance to 59 Birch St., \$8,709.37. Jeanette Lesperance to

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Jeanette Lesperance, Liens filed

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or trying to control insects

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To rid food of insects, he them

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LEISURE TIME PROGRAMS

The Manchester Recreation Departmen

still has openings in the following programs Intro to Skiling - Ski Sundown \$27 Ceramics Mon 1/23 Pottery Mon 1/23 Sat 1/28 Computer - Basic I Pierced & Cut Lampshades Thurs 2/23 Oh My Aching Back Tues 1/31 Sat 1/28

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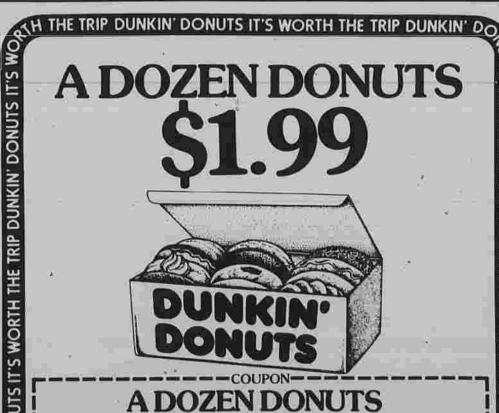
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The Board of Selectmen also voted to

recommend the Bolton Lions Club

undertake as its next major project the

suggestions for Lions' projects were

van service for the elderly and handicapped, or to help pay for a Bolton

und-raising to help buy and operate a

The board recently received a

construction of a pond and picnic area in Herrick Memorial Park. Other

Wednesday TV

1 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - Nows Three's Company - Alice - Fishin' Hole - MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox

10 - USA Cartoon Express D - Dr. Gene Scott 20 08 - M'A'S'H 24 - MacNell/Lehrer

30 - MOVIE: Five Days One 40 - People's Court

57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. 3 6 - Domestic Life Martin's attempt to lie his way out of a - One Day at a Time - CBS News - Sanford and Son 12 - ESPN's Horse Racing 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News

25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo 40 - ABC News (57) - Business Report 7:00 P.M.

08 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC Nows - Laugh-In - Jeffersons 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-20 - Moneyline 22 - Nown (22) (30) - Real People 20 - Business Report 23 - MOVIE: The End' A dying 25 - Trampa Para un Sonador

PICK YOU UP FOR DINNER.

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SHAWNA

- Entertainment Tonight
- Family Foud (57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. - All in the Family - Muppet Show Family Foud - Inside the PGA Tour - Dragnet - Crossfire

8:00 P.M.

26 - Veronica, El Rostro del (30 - Wheel of Fortune 38 - Barney Miller

ANYONE HOW TO RUN THEIR LIFE, EASY, BUT SHE'S RIGHT.

FACE IT, GIRLS HAVE A LOT MORE

POTENTIAL

ST. ELSEWHERE Dr. Craig (William Daniels jets lost in a snowstorm an most freezes to death before he is rescued by Dr. Kochnar iring WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Peace Prize-winning civil rights

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Jr. one of the prime movers in the desegregation process of the 1960's Paul Winfield Cecity Tyson, Ossen Davis

12 - NCAA Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan (5) - The Mery Show (8) (40) - Dynasty Alexis helps Dex clinch an oil deal and Peter makes a surprise announcement (60 min.) [Closed Ceptioned] The movies all the Rivers

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9:30 P.M.

1 - NBA Basketball: New 10:00 P.M. (5) - News ra entre el (8) (40 - Arthur Hailey's Hotel

24 - Dr. Who (3) - Barney Miller

20 - Twilight Zone 22 30 - St. Elsewhere A snov 24 - Great Performances
Dance in America: A Song for
Dead Warriora. The San Franciso Balliet gives a special performance of Michael Smuin's epitballiet (60 min.)

12:00 A.M 3 - Hawaii Five-O 6 - Police Story 1) - Ster Trek (12) - SportsCenter town of its undesirables. Isabelle Huppert, Philippe Noiret, 1981. (b) - La Frontera Tonight's pro-gram depicts what life is like along the U.S. Mexican border.

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

DODD 20 00 40 - Nows

14 - MOVIE: "Valley Girl" When

Orange' A Young punk is transformed into a peace-loving man in a world gone mad with violence.

Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Megee, Adnenne Cirri. 1971. Reted

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

Benny Hill Show

Hawaii Five-O

20 30 - Tonight Show

20 - Thicks of the Night

(20) - Banny Hill Show

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

20 - 24 Horas

9 - CNN Haadline News B - MOVIE: 'My Pal Gus' A (II) - Independent Network

1:45 A.M. (B) - Our Miss Brooks 12:15 A.M. 2 - NGAA Basketbalt: Ohlo State at Michigan

- CBS News Nightweto MOVIE: The Secret Policemen's Other Ball The Monty Python troupe stars in highlights from two live performance benefit shows Peta Townshend, John Cleese, Jeff Back, 1982. Rated P. (1) - Joe Franklin Show 11 - Emergency 22 - Dating Game

12:30 A.M. (B) - Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview games and viewers compete for prizes 2 G - Late Night with David

@ - Thicke of the Night 12:45 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 10 - MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire' CBS News Nightwatch The people of the Ulem tibe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Ron Periman, Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill. 1982. Rated R. - ESPN's Horse Racing

- Nightline

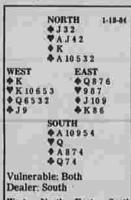
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Teamy and brother stare a strange and horrible secrat. Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard, 1982. Rated R. 1:00 A.M. (3) - All In the Family - Road to Sarajavo D - MOVIE: 'Voices' A strug-3:00 A.M. MOVIE: Foxes of Harrow
 A man of violence and a woman
 of scorn almost break a marriage,
 Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hera,
 Victor McLaglen, 1947

16 - NCAA Beaketball; Seton land Yard inspector and an MOVIE: The Subject Was Roses' A couple tries to put aside their differences in order to wel-- (12) - NCAA Basketball: Virginia 1:15 A.M. 10 - NCAA Basketbell: (3) MOVIE 'Bilitis' A young, innocent girl is exposed to love and sexuality on her summer ve-cation. Patt d'Arberville, Mona Kristensen, Bernard Giraudeau (21) - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu

homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver. 1982. Reted 1:30 A.M. (3) - Laverne & Shirtey & Co.

BRIDGE



24 > Pass 24 > Pass 34 Pass 54 Pass Opening lead: ♥5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Howard Parker of Baton Rouge is 29, so he and Oswald Jacoby can be

ASTRO GRAPH fashion I kept him under constant pressure. When he signed off at four spades, I really should have passed, but I have been overbidding for the 59 years that contract bridge has been in existence and I went on to five.

Your Birthday Jan. 19, 1984

You could be extremely lucky this coming year in ventures you originate or direct Don't fear to take a gamble on your own talents and abilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important beneficial changes are in store for Capricorns beginning today. Conditions that caused you difficulties in the past will start to disappear. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Capricorn Astro-Graph predica

\$1 and your zodiec sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A . close associate may be very trying today, but if you keep your sense of humor you can snap this person out of his or PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be situations today. Just becunse your aspirations are high doesn't make them wrong.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

with today, you'll surmount them admirably. They can't keep a good person down! TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest asset today is your keen imagination. Use it wisely and you'll be able to change negative situations into something positive. GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Do not underestimate your capa-bilities today, because associ-ates won't. They'll know you can help them do things they can't do alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Even if you don't manage your financial affairs in the best

ways possible today, you are still likely to show gains instead of losses. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck will take a hand in your affairs today, especially where romance and your cereer are concerned. However, you may not fully cooperate with her. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't look for ulterior motives in persons who went to be in persons who went in persons who want to be helpful to you today. They'll back off if you appear to be suspicious. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

are now in a cycle where an important hope can be realized, yet you must be aware zed, yet you must be aware that there are still stumbling blocks to be circumvented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Even If you have something good going for you now, don't feel that it has reached its full potential. With a little ingenuity, you can develop it further.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not hink in limitations today, especially regarding your earning bilities. You have what it takes to bring in what you envision.

computer's grade read-out gizmo got stuck on "A."

Area Towns In Brief

GOP committee elected COVENTRY - Republicans Tuesday elected

is people to two-year terms, leaving no vacancies on the Republican Town Committee. This is the first full slate we've had in a long time," said Roberta F. Koontz, committee

andra Ashley, Gregg Batterson, Clement Jouchard, Phillip Bouchard, Thomas Brainard, William Brainard, Albert Bray, Joyce Bellard, Michael Cleary, Robert James Cooke, Elizabeth Couch, Frank Falana, Roberta Falana, Leonard

Hicks, Clara Hladky, Margaret E. Jacobson, Margaret C. Johnson, Roberta F. Koontz, James N. Ladd Jr., Nancy Moore, Robert Olmstead Alfred Quintiliano, Josephine Quntiliano, David Rappe, Donald Raymer, Lynn Raymer, David Roach, William Ruedgen, Pamela Sewell, Blanche Strater and Dorothy Wilmot.

Health hours change

BOLTON — Community Health Care Services Inc. recently announced a change in office hours Andover residents may go to the main office in Yeomans Hall on Route 87 in Columbia Tuesdays rom 8:30 a.m. to noon. Hours for Coventry residents are scheduled on Wednesdays at the Coventry Town Office Building from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Democrats to caucus

COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Commitee will caucus tonight at 8 p.m. in the Town Office

fullding board room. The committee will meet before the caucus begins to endorse a slate of 40 candidates nmended by the nominating committee after two months of interviews. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Jack Myles said the slate will be elected as a group and vote will be either by voice or by show of hands Myles said he does not expect anyone to challenge the slate presented by the nominating committee Persons elected will begin serving two year terms in March. All registered Democrats are eligible to vote at the caucus. There is no other business on the agenda besides the election of the town committee. Myles

Stove fire burns house

COVENTRY - The South Coventry Fire Department called in North Coventry and Eagleville firefighters Monday night to help fight a blaze at the Main Street home of Douglas Lang, outh Coventry Fire Chief Michael LaChappelle It took firefighters two hours to put out the fire,

Buck stops at state level

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen recently

ssued a list of town roads maintained by the state

Selectmen have referred questions and com-

plaints about state roads to the state highway

Latin scholars named

They are Annette Civitello, Leea Goodwin and

Michael Gately in Latin IV; Jay Fiano, Steve

Gately, Donald Haloburdo, Andrew Minicucci, Alison Rampellini, Tracey Rich and Ann Wiedie

n Latin III; Michelle Cloutier, William Kiesman

John Liebler, Eric Lorenzini, Diane Manning, Debra Marshall, Matthew Maynard and John

Roberts in Latin II; Lonnar Cavedon, Tracy

'5 Town 8' meets tonight

Panel eyes prison tables

COVENTRY - The Recreation Commission i

picnic tables to install at two town beaches. The

Art teacher makes news

the tables "practically indestructible

ather than by the town.

Camp Meeting Road.

Exam this spring.

Franklin and Lebanon.

which apparently started inside the walls near the chimney of the house at 1024 Main St., LaChappelle said. He said the heat from a wood accounts. stove hooked to the chimney probably ignited the

No one was hurt in the blaze. Firelighter, removed part of the outside wall to get at the flames, but later replaced most of the wall LaChappelle said. Damage was confined to the area around the chimney and in the roofing, he LaChappelle said the house is still habitable.

mittee, approved the appointments of Susan Dowgiewicz to the Board of with Planning and Zoning and Conserphine Quintiliano to the Parks and cuss the problem.

A December letter from Charles ALSO IN the audience of citizens garet Johnson to the Cemetery Marjorie Roach and David Cayer were reappointed to the Board of Welfare, Antonio D'Ambrosio and

After a presentation on the town's Workfare program by Human Services

SEVERAL CITIZENS concerned about possible contamination in wells near the town landfill attended the meeting, but the issue was postponed

esident Walter Treschuk implore the town to remove bars at the entrance to Indian Notch Park and lift parking bans around the park. He accused area residents of having turned it into their

private park by getting the town to ban for a grant to cover part of the costs of

drainage system it needs to be used in all but the driest weather, school board

Bolton board creates, but delays, task force

But the finance board delayed action nance board members agreed they estimates and reports of what kind of work the field needs to make a decision

week and are due to expire Feb. 22. THE FINANCE BOARD granted two requests from the Board of Selectmen

The cruiser maintenance account is The board agreed to consider his already over budget because the old cruiser, in chronic need of repair, was kept in service longer than anticipated. Because delivery of the town's new cruiser was late last year, the old cruiser continued to serve as the main vehicle for town constables for much longer than town officials calculated.

THE SELECTMEN approved the school board's request for an additional \$16,000 to fund a \$32,000 improvemen of the high school soccer field. The field has a 10-foot slope and lacks the

members have said. The selectmen then sent the issue to the finance board, which was meeting in the next room. With the finance board's approval, the question can then be presented for a final vote at a town

plans with the school board's proposal to build a \$400,000 library-media center at Bolton High School. He has said he

wants the task force to be sent the town with several building and financing

The proposal was not discussed at the Board of Finance meeting. Ursin said

he would add it to the agenda of the next

meeting. MRS. PIEROG OBJECTED to any on the request, pending a special meeting Jan. 30 to discuss the field with the town engineer, members of the jects. The projects, all of which have been in the planning stages for several Commission and the selectmen. Fi years, are a new town garage, a new firehouse and Community Hall have heard too many conflicting cost It was not clear Tuesday night how Bids on the project were opened last men agreed with her. Ursin has said he

> Selectmen asked to move \$1,800 to the account for maintenance of the town

Republicans fill committee BOLTON - Republicans Tuesday verse, Conservation Commission re-elected 19 of the current Republican member Grant Davis, Robert L.

Sheltered Workshop

elected and four members left the The new member is 21-year-old Suzanne Stiller, of 8 School Road Committee Secretary Thomas A. Manning recommended her to fellow Republicans at the Tuesday night

told those present. 'I'd like to give it a four years, she said she has volunteered her time several times for Republican activities.

Conservation Commission addressed

the cauncil during the meceting and urged the council to seek an environ-

mental impact statement on courte

Manley said the Conservation Com-

mission feels the current environmen-

tal statement is in error, and has vastly

underestimated the amount of growth

the sewer will cause around the lake.

"The sewer should never be built,"

investigate the "legal basis for lifting

the court order requiring the sewer."
Frank Falana, also addressing the

sewer issue, said once the sewer is in

hook up. "You will get urban blight

other people near the lake will try to

ordered sewers around Coventry Lake

Miss Stiller attended the caucus and

Town Committee members for a Campbell, Planning Commission two-year term. One new member was member John N. Esche, Finance Board member William J. Fehling. Zoning Commission alternate Mar ning, school board chairman James H. Marshall, Arthur E. Mensing, Probate Judge Norman J. Preuss, Ernest A. Shepherd, finance board member Morris Silverstein, finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin, William T. Wisinski, Mark Johnson, Bette S. Martin, David Mix and Kathleen Mix. Robert A. Dixon, Joseph F. Gately, Town Clerk Catherine Leiner and Ronald E. Miller were not re-elected. Under the town committee's rules, Members re-elected were finance those members who were not able to board member Clayton A. Adams, attend at least half of the meetings during their term are not generally

Cheney, Selectman Lawrence A. Con- eligible for another term. Coventry council authorizes check signers

COVENTRY - The Town Council acted swiftly when it met Tuesday on a number of matters including check signing, town appointments, and the Workfare program.

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen

and Board of Finance met separately

Tuesday and settled a few questions of

mutual concern, while postponing

decisions on some major ones.

Selectmen balked at the idea of

forming a joint task force with the town

school and finance boards on capital

improvement projects. The idea came last week from Raymond A. Ursin,

The selectmen also endorsed and sent to the finance board a school board

request for more money additional funds to improve the high school soccer

establish the capital improvements task force, they refrained from defin-

ing the task force's duties, pending further discussion at their next meet-ing. First Selectmen Henry P. Ryba

and Selectwoman Sandra Pierog voted

against the task force as it was

committee that would be given author-ity over the Board of Selectmen's

current plans for three capital pro

many of Mrs. Pierog's fellow select-

envisions the task force as an advisory

research costs and bonding arrange

ments and compare them to the town's

Ursin proposed the task force be

finance board chairman.

proposed Tuesday.

renovation.

The council voted unanimously to authorize Chairman Robert E. Olmstead to sign town checks. It also voted to establish Town Engineer W. Donald Holmes as acting town manager when the manager is away and to give him the power to sign town checks in the

manager's absense.
Oimstead, Holmes and Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy were also authorized by the council vote to sign checks from Board of Education

THE COUNCIL, acting on recommendations from the nominating com-

mittee of the Republican Town Com-

mental Protection warns of landfill monitoring is warranted to protect well Richard Goodwin were also reapwater quality of the homes in the ointed to the Parks and Recreation

Administrator Dorothy Burrell, the council voted to approve the program submitted for another year. McCarthy said, "We have had amazing success with this program."

until Jan. 30.

At that meeting, the council hopes to bring in experts from the Manchester consulting firm of Fuss and O'Neill and the University of Connecticut, along vation Commission members to dis-

Kurker of the Department of Environ-Roland C. Green of Ripley Hill Road said he was "very disturbed" to find leachate flowing in "an unanticipated" that two years after the Board of Tax Review pointed out inequities in the payment of taxes, the Town council has still done nothing to rectify the

Arnold E. Carlson of Standish Road DANIEL MANLEY, a member of the asked the council to consult the town attorney on new state legislation known as the Common Interest Ownership Act with regard to tax exemptions for commonly-owned land. Thamas W. Brainard, president of

the Coventry Taxpayers Association, questioned the town manager about the rehiring of Sam Pescetello as a temporary building inspector. McCarthy confirmed that he had Manley said, urging the council to hired Pescetello again for 2 to 3 days

since the last town meeting. Brainard wanted to know whether McCarthy's action met with the approval of the Town Council. Olmstead said approval to hire Pescetello

Chief warns of suits

COVENTRY - Coventry Police Chief Frank V. Trzaskos reported to the Town Council Tuesday that the police and the The shortage of staff in

Also five part-time officers who work most of the holiday and weekend shifts are still uncertified. he said. Trzaskos said the town might be liable for any mishaps that occur while these men are still working toward

another officer, we are liable," he warned the

In addition, the lack of monitoring equipment in it is impossible for police to know if a prisoner is committing suicide. Trzaskos said

most of the time lawsuits about issues such as these ask millions of dollars in damages and that "everybody gets named" --including the police department, the town manager, and the town

first of several the Town Council will hear from town department heads as it anticipates budget prep-









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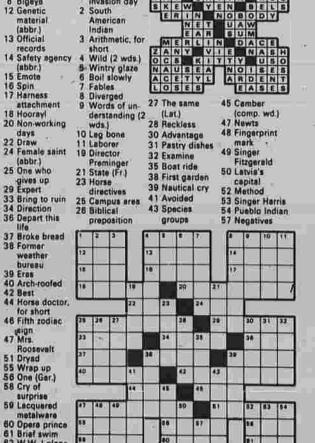
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He let the heart ride to his
queen. He led a diamond to
dummy's king and then led
dummy's jack of spades,
which was ducked to West's

described as a partnership with an average age of 55.

He is also a great dummy player. Oswald Jacoby will describe this hand. ayer. Oswald Jacoby will the contract was just four spades, but the declarer went down one in that

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was a rock-bottom mini-mum, and in my bidding (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) CROSSWORD



There are a great many happy kids in town this report card day. The

State roads in Bolton include Bolton Center Road from Route 6 to Clark Road, Clark Road and West Street, Interstate 84, Routes 6 and 44, Hop River Road, Cider Mill Road, Lake Street and BOLTON - Bolton High School has named the Latin students who will take the National Latin

risk of a lawsuit because of understaffing and inadequate equipment in the police department that police officers often must work alone, Trzas kos said. "If (an officer) gets into trouble we're in for all kind of liability

Chinnici, Jim Dreselly, Jill Haloburdo, Andrew Hryn, Kim Kilpatrick, David Rose, Peter Rumm, Patricia Sobol and Michael Yavinsky in Latin I The annual National Latin Exam is scheduled to be given at the high school in March. The Bolton High School chapters of the American Classica League and the Junior Classical League will sponsor the test.
Susan Murray is the high school Latin certification.
Police officers in Coven-

try are endangered be-BOZRAH - '5 Town 8', an organization o Republicans in five towns in the Eighth Assembly system does not allow District, will meet tonight to recruit and elect a Republican to run for the Eighth Assembly with each other during a District seat in the Legislature.
'5 Town 8' was established in 1982 and draws its chase, he continued. an officer gets shot in the membership from Bozrah, Columbia, Coventry, woods accidentally by The meeting will be in the Bozrah Town Hall at 8

considering the purchase of four 8-foot concrete

Trzaskos warned that Recreation Director Richard Young has called BOLTON - An article by Bolton High School art teacher Marion Nicolay appears in the January issue of "School Arts," a nationwide

The article is about a mosaic students in Mrs Nicolay's art classes designed and constructed in Trzaskos' report is the Some of the students who worked on the mosaid are now seniors, and, Mrs. Nicolay said, were thrilled to see the article along with a color photograph of the mosaic in print.



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sharply this school year in mathe above state math standards has begin March 5 and will meet one matics, and achievement rose exceeded 90 percent. She attriber evening a week for eight weeks several points in each of three uted the rise to redoubled efforts The number of students scoring The tests are used by school at or above math standards set by systems to identify students who the state rose almost 8 percent, from 85.3 percent in 1982 to 92.9 work percent in 1983. All 210 students who submitted writing samples scored at or above the state

standard, up from 97.6 percent last In language arts, 98.1 percent scored above the state standard. ompared with 96.5 percent lite course on a vocational, recrea- Perspective. year before. In reading, the figure tional or academic subject should

RHAM ninth-graders on state first time in RHAM history that the proficiency examinations is up number of RHAM students at or education courses is scheduled to other categories, Principal Diana last year to improve the math RISE forum set

> Teachers needed RHAM High School is looking for High School. instructors to teach adult education courses this spring. Anyone who would like to teach a in Connecticut: The Teachers

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need remedial help in their course of school-age children in east central Connecticut will present a orum of teachers' perspectives on The title of the program is

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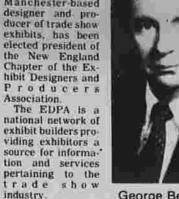
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George Beauregard

Accounting will change WILTON - Richardson-Vicks Inc. has an-

nounced a modification in the accounting method it uses to record advertising and promotiona The change was made to more accurate reflect the actual timing of advertising and promotional expenditures. Although the change

tend to accelerate the recording of expens within the fiscal year, the company said. As a result, the company said, second quar earnings for fiscal 1984 will be down compa with published earnings for the second quarter fiscal 1983. On a pro forma restatement bas however, earnings for the quarter will sho

Snowmaking expanded

STRATTON, Vt. - The Stratton Mountain Ski Area says it has launched a \$2.7 million project designed to triple its snowmaking capacity by The company said the snowmaking expans will enable it to cover an additional 50 acres of ski

trails, at a rate of one foot of man-made snow per hour on 1.5 acres It said it will tap a new water supply allowing it to draw 4,500 gallons of water per minute compared to 1,500 gallons per minute under the existing snowmaking system.

Named vice president EAST HARTFORD - John J. Robinson Jr. has



F. Dudley, who is Robinson had managed P&W's facturing operavarious design and inspection posisistant manager o the company's Ser vice Center in Sou thington in 1974. He became presi-

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Manufacturing Di

John Robinson Jr. dent of Pratt & Whitney of West Virginia in 1977 and returned to Connecticut in 1979 as manager o He is a graduate of the University of Hartford where he received a bachelor's degree mechanical engineering in 1962.

Mobile home sales rise

WASHINGTON - Sales of mobile home during The first 10 months of 1983 rose 24 percent over the same period in 1982, making last year one Manufactured Housing Institute says makers shipped almost 253,000 mobile homes to retail sales locations and permanent sites through October 1983, compared with almost 204,000 during the same period in 1982.

State firm gets license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The State Gaming Control Board has recommended Status Game Corp. of West Hartford, Conn., be licensed to build gaming devices in Nevada. The Nevada Gaming Commission will act on the recommendation Jan.

standpoint of some of the issues," said board member Richard Hyte. The state questioned whether the firm engaged in a \$3,3 million speculative stock offering in March 1983 because Status' stock prospectus indicated the company planned to expand its

Hyte said he was convinced Status met disclosure requirements and the stock offering Status previously sold poker and video roulette machines through a Nevada distributor. A company spokesman said Status had six video games ready for field testing for casino use.

Three to buy Haystack

WILMINGTON, Vt. - Three Windham County usinessmen have signed an agreement to buy ind develop Haystack Mountain Ski Area Rep. Michael Kimack, R-Wilmington, an manager of Stratton Corp., and William Wylie, president of a construction firm, plan to buy the ski resort from Associated Mortgage Investors of Coral Gables, Fla., officials said Monday.

Mortgage deregulation: good news?

Under another recent deregulation by the Reagan administration, interest rates on Federal Housing Administration mortgages are no longer set by the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Now. interest charged on FHA mortgages is negotiated between lender and buyer. The impact on you, a home buyer who seeks an FHA

nortgage, is expected to be along the lines of a good-bad news story. The good news: A greater volume of housing will reach the market, experts anticipate, perhaps at more affordable and less volatile price The bad news: Interest rates on FHA mortgages will tend to rise and some buyers may have to provide

more cash up front at the time of sale. Why this hybrid result? Because in the past, whenever a spread of several percentage points has existed between FHA and conventional mortgages. enders almost always have made up the difference by charging additional points on FHA loans. The FHA interest rate has been fluctuating between 1112 percent and 121/2 percent, a few points lower than the rate on conventional fixed-rate 30-year mortgages without government insurance. Conventional rates now average between 131/2 percent and 141/2 percent

Points are a one-time charge and one point equals 1 percent of the amount of the loan. The points have helped lenders earn yields closer to those of conventional mortgages.

FHA regulations have prevented buyers from result, lenders have assessed the remaining points on

Money's Worth

cost of the house. When the spread exceeded five points, many sellers have backed out. oints, many sellers have backed out.

With deregulation, some housing authorities argue

day of the recent congressional session.) But the
assessment of more points directly to the buyer can

increase their asking price and lenders can assess more points on the buyer Mortgage rates will be governed by market forces and will be controlled by supply and demand, just as conventional mortgages are. Right now, interest rates are holding, but during 1984, the probability is that FHA mortgage rates will move higher, even if

overall rates don't pull them up. Still, if you are a potential home buyer, you may be mortgages in which monthly payments rise during the consoled by the knowledge that even with market - first years and then level off later. Nor are interesforces determining FHA rates, these rates are rates on Veterans Administration mortgages at paying more than one point on FHA mortgages. As a expected to be lower than rates on conventional fected. They're under separate statutory authority mortgages by % of a percent to % of a percent. There and, as of now, the VA expects no direct impact from

FHA mortgages account for between 12 percent an to percent of home purchases. Applicants for FHA mortgages must fulfill certain requirements, demonstrate a good credit rating, meet the down-payment requirements and show they can finance monthly The limit on the apprinsed value of a house financed

within FHA mortgage is \$67,500 except in designated high-cold areas. In these areas in the continental United States, the price of a single-family house carbe as much as \$90,000. The effect on buyers might be to require larger of the sale: or pay the points and add the amount to the limit on the amount of down payment required. (This was modified by housing legislation passed the last

that the housing and mortgage markets will function mean you'll have to dig deeper into your pockets, more smoothly. Sellers won't have any incentive to You can negotiate with the lender, however, and accept a lower interest rate and more points. This would mean you pay more up front. Or you can accept a higher rate and pay fewer points. This would reduce your out-of-pocket expenses. Points are, in effec-

> Graduated payment mortgages backed by the FILA are not affected by deregulation. These are

Lee lacocca: the pride of Motown

Chrysler chief relishes publicity, guards privacy

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - The beige walls of Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca's office are cluttered with awards, cartoons, photographs and other memorabi-Over a sofa is lacocca huddled with President Reagan, while House Speaker Tip O'Neill beams out from another frame. The check from the payoff of Chrysler's federally backed loans is in a third picture bearing the heading, "Chrysler Independence Day." But behind his desk, on coffee tables and in other spots are photographs of people even more important to Iacocca — his late wife Mary; his daughters Kathleen and Lia.

THE JUXTAPOSITION is a reflection of the man's own personality. He is a flamboyant executive who rescued his firm from bankruptcy, who hobnobs with celebrities and enjoys being able to get the president

He is also a devoted family man who spends weekends at home and says at times it is not that much fun to be an American folk bero. "I don't enjoy the destruction of my privacy - it

gets old, it gets nerve wracking, it's not fun," said the chairman in a recent interview. "That's the price of going on that monster thing called the tube, the television set. But once you project yourself and are known, what are you going to do

in the spotlight. The nation watched as he pleaded, cajoled and twisted arms to win \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees from Congress, concessions from auto loans borrowed to escape bankruptcy. Barking, "If you can find a better car, buy it!" he created the now-widespread practice of executives appearing in their firms' television commercials.

executive fashion. The Chrysler chairman became pals with another "chairman of the board." singer Frank Sinatra. Readers of Good Housekeeping magazine voted

Paul II. College students write for pictures and gramble, lacocca got addithe glory of the Chrysler autographs, something that delights the 59-year-old recovery. "That's fulfilling, because these are supposed to be e cynical young kids," he sai.

retired UAW President Douglas Fraser. "It's not that he hasn't done a good job of management and has the cynical young kids," he sai. It all reads like a movie script and the highlight of gotten good people in there. But basically Lee didn't the film would have to be the triumphant payoff in surmer, 1983 of the \$1.2 billion in federally backed have happened without the workers — it may or may

- the death in May of Mary Jacocca, to whom he had his company was close to failure three years later been married for 29 years. Tacocca did his mourning gave in to UAW demands in the face of a certain IACOCCA'S WHITE-COLLARED blue shirts that has marked his automotive cureer.

A prime example is his relationship with the United stood up to the UAW. Auto Workers. In 1980, union leaders saw the handwriting on the wall for the No. 3 automaker and agreed to key concessions that secured the federal. (Tiken a strike," said the executive, waying one of his Iacocca the eighth most admired man in the world, a list that includes President Reagan and Pope John

Although they gave up \$560 million, union members

CHRYSLER CHAIRMAN LEE IACOCCA IN HIS DETROIT OFFICE . "I'm a salesman, pure and simple," he told UPI

BUT THE SAME SCRIPT contains a note of tragedy in private, barely taking a break from the bectic pace winter strike and offered a contract worth \$1 billion

started another trend and won him the seal of approval from John Malloy, the high-priest of neutral in Detroit when it comes to lacocca. He was criticized for that — in fact, no one is in — Analysts and politicians maintained that to set an

"People are too quick to give Incocca credit," said

THE SAME MAN who demanded concessions when example for the rest of the industry he should have

not have happened without facocca."

Business will face hard choices in reduction of health care costs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Business cases and the average cost per argue leaders who are hoping they can hospital day rises. While a given "Most individual health care control health costs through rede- company may reduce its own cost-management programs cansigned medical plans, health main- costs, there is no system-wide not succeed unless there is a tenance organizations or for-profit savings. hospitals may be in for frustration,

according to one expert. to providing almost unlimited ing the number of hospitals and Dr. Richard Egdahl, director of medical care to every citizen. employees." he wrote the Boston University Medical Egdahl noted. Medical science In Britain, Egdahl said, health Center, argues that improved continually finds more sophisti-efficiency and reduction of waste cated and more expensive treatwill only stem the growth in health

costs, not reduce them. "If we're going to be serious on another about cost containment, I'm not In the p said in a telephone interview. In the January issue of The Harvard Business Review, Egdahl on a per capita basis.

care for, he wrote, beds wind up hospital costs is to slash the things just won't be as readily being filled with more critical availability of care, Engdahl available."

gone back to work at Electric Boat shipyard have passed out leaflets and the union are scheduled to work. About 1,300 union members

others Tuesday handed the leaflets to workers behind the shipyard's the last 500 jobs that are available negotiate at the request of Rep. engineering building where there at EB, then we will immediately Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

The American system is geared health care delivery sytem, includ-

ments. Reductions on one hand rationing system, in which pasure we aren't kidding ourselves by doing individual programs that really result in cost shifting, he patients to avoid hospital stays, he really result in cost shifting," he patients to avoid hospital stays, he

hospital operations also increased effect, to ration."

costs are controlled by an implicit

only seem to create more demand on another or another In the past decade doctors citizens do not receive every patients to avoid hospital stays, he wrote. But despite that, the rate of for you. They've decided, in

argued that often-proposed remedies to soaring health costs do not seem to save money overall.

"Competition among physicians has led to the introduction of new marketing techniques, including marketing techniques, including workers, he added. The price of grams that decrease the length of creased the public's desire for getting true cost containment is ospital stays. Since patients near elective surgery," he concluded. very great. It's not only less jobs. The only way to really slash it's less access. It means in general

Some workers seek to dissolve union

outlining plans to dissolve the

return to the bargaining table are still striking. soon. If these negotiations fail and Robert J. Price and about four Mr. (E. Roy) Colville (union

GROTON (UPI) - Former is an underground tunnel leading make preparations for decertifica-GROTON (UPI) — Former is an underground tunner leading members of the striking Marine to the administration building tion," the leaflets stated.

About 700 workers have resigned "As you are probably aware, EB from the union and returned to

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"The future of creative enter-WASHINGTON — The Supreme tainment for the benefit of the American family is at stake," said

would boost recorder sales. dustry and for the estimated 9 who sponsored a bill last year to of their homes. We are extremely gratified by the outcome."

who has introduced a bill require The court ruling held that royalties for Hollywood producers a present copyright law does not har for home taping, called the deci- home recording of shows and Court ruled that Americans are not Jack Valenti, president of the sion a disadvantage to the little movies from television for perguy. Most people cannot afford a sonal use.

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But he said Congress may "take The court's decision Tuesday a fresh look at this new technolwas on a suit filed by Walt Disney
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No progress in Shultz talks

By E. Michael Meyers

OSLO Norway - Secretary of State George Shultz today said he and Soviet Foreign Minister An-drei Gromyko failed to resolve a deadlock on resuming U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit medium-range and strategic nuclear

"There was no headway on that ubject," Shultz said of the more Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden, where he and Gromyko were

"There was absolutely no movement," he told reporters on board his plane en route from Stockholm to Oslo, where he visited Norwegian leaders and King Olav V.

the highest level contact the United Geneva negotiations in December Soviet Union.

By Alex Girelli

Tucci wins seat

John Tucci, a conservative who and been at odds with the Republi-

can Town Committee on several

occasions, won a post on the

committee by a one-vote margin

In a sparsely attended District 12

party caucus at Howell Cheney

votes, defeating Edith Muse, who

in the 12 district caucuses. In District 11, at the Mahoney

Recreation Center, John Mark Silhavy, a former committee member, lost his bid to regain a

post when he received only one

vote. He was the lowest vote-getter among the six candidates seeking

Tucci's candidacy took Republi-

Few Republicans turned out for

Tucci and some supporters were

among the 10 voters who came to the District 11 caucus. In the vote.

by paper ballot, Tucci got six votes, Ms. Muse five and Barbara King nine. Martin Shea, Glen

Dobkin and Edward Wilson each

Ms. Muse, who had spent two

hours getting to Manchester from Hartford in Wednesday's snow

storm, did not attend the caucus.

Her vote for herself presumably

would have created a tie and made

Commenting on Tucci's victory today, Republican Town Chair-man Curtis Smith said, "He

brought the votes and he and won.

Smith said that in future meet-

ings of the town committee, the

procedures called for in Roberts

Rules of Order would be adhered to

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a runoff election necessary.

the five positions.

the snowstorm.

can leaders by surprise.

The contest was one of only two

on GOP committee

identify."
Shultz declined to comment on whether he believed the Kremlin would agree to resume talks in Vienna on reducing conventional

arms in Europe, which were also suspended by the Soviets. where he and Gromyko were attending the opening of a 35-nation conference on European security.

In Stockholm, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said after meeting Gromyko today that Moscow seemed ready to resume the conventiona coming months."
Shultz said he and Gromyko discussed the full range of arms

demanded the missiles be with-drawn before they resume the

negotiations, a point Gromyko

reiterated in a speech to the

disarmament conference Asked if any ground was gained

in his talk with Gromyko, Shultz responded: "Nothing I would

Shultz met Gromyko at the control issues. Gromyko, in a Soviet Embassy in Stockholm in speech to the East-West security States and the Soviets have had the United States of preparing to since Moscow walked out of launch a nuclear war against the on limiting medium-range mis-siles. Moscow also declined to set a and the basic line of allegations

date to resume talks on strategic against the United States were wrong," Shultz said. Shultz said he and Gromyko had The Soviets suspended the talks because of deployment of 568 U.S. Shultz said he and Gromyko had disagreements during their meet-Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in ing but added the atmosphere was Western Europe. The Soviets have not harsh.

meetings of the town committee.

Despite the storm, said Curtis,

he knows of no one who wanted to

Shoveling snow is a family affair this morning on Spring (second from right) had more help with snow removal Street in Manchester. Though Wednesday's storm

brought less snow than was forecast, hazardous driving hand with his children, Stephen (left), 41/2, and Meghan.

prevented the Post family from making it home to Willington at night, so John Muschko of 277 Spring St. Snow comes early and stays late

20 months.

day night.

Commuters across Connecticut p.m., said Stewart Hoch, a forecasslipped and slushed to work this ter at the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks. In Bolton, schools were closed morning in the aftermath of a The second batch of snow, which today. Andover Elementary School and RHAM Junior and

North Carolina, he said.

double-barreled storm that dumped 2-to 3 inches of snow in started falling about midnight, some areas Wednesday and moved in from off the coast of another 2 to 3 inches early today. Wednesday's snow came early and stayed late in Manchester. dumping a total of 5 to 6 inches of

now in town. the afternoon and evening, there
The accumulation was less than were no serious injuries reported 'We are not going to have a the 6 to 12 inches predicted, but in the Manchester area, police circus on the floor of the commit- even so the storm caused nighttee," Smith said.

The disputes between Smith and

Wednesday's evening rush hour.

Wednesday's evening rush hour.

People involved in six accidents

Wednesday and many events were
in town before 10 p.m. Wednesday

canceled because of the storm. Tucci have involved what Smith Interstates 84 and 86 were at a near and one accident this morning were abuses of order at stand-still from Manchester to were treated for minor injuries in about 45 minutes Wednesday but In Hartford, 53 people were Farmington late Wednesday after the Manchester Memorial Hospi stayed open throughout the night forced out into the snow early blocked Interstate 86 near exit 93 spokewoman said. be on the town committee who did westbound and exit 92 eastbound not have an opportunity to compete

Wednesday, state police said. Republican Town Committee ap- storm originated from the Gulf of

for several hours during rush hour Gary Wood said the number of nator in the Manchester Highway

polka-dotted the highways during

accidents in town was not much Department, said highway crews A complete list of the new The first batch of snow from the higher than usual under normal had town roads "pretty well conditions. The one-hour delay in cleared up" before the last inch or Mexico and tapered off about 8 Manchester school openings so fell this morning. He said roads

Despite numerous fender-benders and breakdowns, which The storm of

tal emergency room, a hospital but some flights were canceled because of conditions elsewhere

Senior High Schools opened an

hour late. Coventry schools opened

The storm caused municipal

and many area meetings Wednes-

Many Connecticut businesses

and schools shut down early

and slushy, slowing traffic to about 45 miles an hour. State highways east of Manchester are still covered with a "mealy" layer of snow and sand, making driving conditions more hazardous than on the interstates. A Connecticut Transit spokesman said Manchester buses were

A state highway spokesman said.

before being sanded

this morning. Muschko's son-in-law, John Post, lends a

delayed up to an hour Wednesda; afternoon and evening but ar

today when a fire damaged three-story building on Woodland

Fire officials said the blaze was reported about 12: 14 a.m. and none were injured. Three firefighers

Intersection causes wrecks, neighborhood residents say

involved in any decision to widen

or rebuild the intersection, but not

Kandra said no one has informed

to General Manager Robert B.

Weiss. Weiss could not be reached

EDWARD FIRESTONE, who

at the western corner of the

He ran outside and saw a cloud of

neighboring house with a teenage

The boy was not seriously injured, Firestone said. The jeep

had hit another car and rolled ove

several times until it came to rest

Firestone, Miss Roy and the



A group of Parker Street resi- in decisions about installing traffic dents, frustrated with what they control signals, which are consider a large number of accicontrol signals, which are under dents and near misses at the intersection of Parker and East him of problems at the intersec-Center streets, say they may ask tion. He would not speculate on the town to close off part of the alternative ways to slow traffic intersection to slow down traffic.

Lee and Laurie Pallas, of 115

there. He said the logical thing for concerned residents to do is to talk Parker Street, said earlier this week that the last straw was an accident one evening shortly be- for comment this morning fore Christmas when, according to police, a drunk driver hit a teenage boy who was walking down Parker owns the Pinewood Furniture store

The teenager, whom police found lying bloody and unconscious in the road, was sent to frm the window of his store. Hartford Hopital with head injur-ies, but has since been released. He said he was inside the building one day about five years The man who allegedly hit him has ago when he heard a loud screech. been charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while dust and then a jeep lying against a intoxicated and drunk driving.

BOTH THE PALLASES and Christine Roy, of 121 Parker St., about the intersection a number of times but have received no help. Police spokesman Gary Wood said the department has monitored the intersection and found that 85 east on East Center Street often percent of the traffic that passes through moves with caution and at reasonable speed.

"It's a major intersection," Wood said. "There's a lot of

tor George A. Kandra said today he was not aware that Parker Street residents had requested action.

Pallases claim that cars travelling speed around the curve onto Parker and occasionally run up onto the grass island between the two legs of the Y that run into East speeding cars have crashed into trees standing on the edge of the island or in residents' yards, they said.

against the house.

a matter of time before a fatality happens." He claimed there was an accident a week on the street

THE PALLASES have forbidden their children to play in their front yard, which sits at the point where the two legs of the Y merge into one. Their yard has been the scene of several traffic mishaps, they

Pallas described Parker Street as a major route for between thinks it would be safer for traffic to use Walker Street, which is sidewalks. He said many large trucks travel Parker, a claim substantiated by an informal 15minute survey of traffic made this week by a Manchester Herald

Pallas acknowledged that Parker Street is a faster route than Valker Street.

Miss Roy said she would like to see the intersection rebuilt so that there is only one, right-angle turn from east, west or north. All traffic would then be forced to stop before

Because such a conversion would also eliminate the curves at thinks fewer drivers would lose control of their cars. The Pallases said they would settle for closing off the eastern les of the Y, at the northern end o force all traffic to turn from or into









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the caucuses held in the height of

A peek inside the shelter

A cot at Manchester's shelter for the homeless has one shelter user's belongings on it. Adele Angle, editor of the Manchester Herald's Focus section, spent one night at the shelter last week. Stories based on what she found are on page 11. A related editorial is on page 6.