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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

on limiting medium-range nuclear

call on Moscow to return to the Geneva talks

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 Em-

bassy 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

actual arms reduction discussions.

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

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 respondent'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

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

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.

incentive to create. Heat failure shuts ECHS

their works and consequently of their

High School got a surprise day off today, after the building's ailing heating system broke down Monday

"But we should definitely be in full swing tomorrow," the Rev. William 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 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

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

At District 10, Manchester High

School, Michael Pohl is running as a single candidate and a slate of

of the men's service group UNICO began raising money for his air News that a heart had been found

dore T. Cummings, William Des-

LaPointe, James R. McCava-

naugh, William Rice, and Mary

An advertisement in Monday's

Manchester's 12 voting districts ally for each candidate for whom

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

nine candidates is also running. Herald supporting the slate was in Voters cast paper ballots and will error in that it said the advertise-

came at about 5:30 p.m. Monday, Levy's wife Edwina said this release the name of the donor. "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

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 team was "closing up." He told her heart was almost ready to stop." lungs," Mrs. Levy said. Mucus had increased.

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

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

and comfort" to Pohl, the

paying for the ad. hicki, Lynne M. Dud. He said the error will give "aid and John W. Cooney.

weeks at the hospital.

the patient looked good and there Mrs. Levy said. His condition had

Theodore R. Cummings said Mon- III, has filed singly and a slate of of Amelia P. Burns, Jack D.

nine positions. The slate is made up of Francis A. Maffe Jr., Dennis S.

Schain, Maureen F. Gallo, Kat-

hleen F. Maloney, Linda J. Alu-

bicki, Lynne M. Duda, Jay Giles,

The polling place is Robertson

"The surgery lasted four hours

care unit for at least a week. 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 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 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 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 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 clous this morning." Levy will be kept heavily so

In District I, Philip E. Parenteau the eight posts. The slate consists

dual threats of organ rejection or

Goldberg, Nicholas R. Jackston, Joel E. Janenda, Robert B. Price.

There are no contests in the other

MRS, LEVY HAS been warned that her husband's recovery won't necessarily proceed smoothly.

...................... Inside Today

.....................

Community counters street gangs with civilian patrols

EVANSTON, III. - Evanston, the grand, smug, slightly prissy lady of Chicago's North Shore, is finally learning about the grim

It is a frightening process and Evanstonians are scared. Scared that five street gangs, three of them owing allegiance to "If there's 15 or 20 and they want some of the worst in Chicago, are to start something, and there's 10 prowling its leafy, gardened

shot, stabbed, beaten and killed; of hand and that's the flat case." that dope pushers, muggers, stickup men, bad sorts of all sorts are operating in their city. Scared their cherished belief that Evanston is somehow innoculated against the sin and brutality of less worthy communities (par ticularly Chicago, that ugly place across the city line) is very likely a misguided decision.

rushing to get home before it gets Smith is the black publisher of a happen in any large metropolitan weekly community newsletter. He.

A dazzling auction

When Florence Gould, the American beiress

who lived in Cannes. France, wore her jewe

The late Shah of Iran said the Gould diamond:

sapphires and pearls - some \$3-million worth of

in London - were second only to his own. Mrs

magnate Jay Gould, died at 87 last February

block at Christie's in New York April 11-12. The

jewels, currently on display in London, include

egg-sized sapphires, black pearls as big as

necklace Mrs. Gould designed herself boasts as

its pendant a 116-carat supphire. The jewels are

Quote of the day

Former Rep. John Burton spent \$100,000 over

six years on cocaine. Asked on ABC's "Good

Morning America" what cocaine had done to his

life, he said, "It turned it upside down. I used up

all of my savings. I spent an inordinate amount of

money. In the end, it affected my work to the

an effect on my family life, I guess, because

during that period my wife and I separated. It's

always a question of whether the dependency led

to the separation or ... the problems I had with my

family led to my dependency." He added, "I'm

chemically dependent might realize that it's

something you can beat. It's an illness that is

curable and the first step to get it cured is to

understand and admit to yourself that you have

Gloria's Vanderbilt's pad

Queen Victoria would have felt comfy in Gloria

ised Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons. English

Vanderbilt's New York apartment, which once

chintz by Rose Cunningham covers furniture and, in the bedroom, flowers the walls. As pictured in

apartment is full of patterns and glitter and

ornate decogations. There's the lacy gilt frame of

a George III mirror, a Louis XVI ormulu and

marble clock bordered with brilliants, glittering picture frames, an aubusson carpet, a carved Indian chair and a pair of peacock-shaped

Victorian night lights, among many other things

you have had as rootless a childhood as I did...

"It's important to me to feel that home is always

Beals talks work

Actress Jennifer Beals says in the January-

February issue of TeenAge the decision to take a semester off to make the movie "Flashdance" before returning to Yale this fall was tough

make a movie; is really scary. I mean, you want

to go and do it, but you think, 'Gee, I'd be a whole

isn't always the best."

the current House and Garden magazine,

here hopeful that other people who

degree that I didn't really care about much. It had

expected to sell for \$6 to 8 million.

which are being worn above by model Elizabeth

Gould, widow of Frank Jay Gould, who inherited

gether a band of some 250 men who ruise Evanston's streets at night. "What we're doing is to patrol, not to have a confrontation," said

"If we can stop something before it gets started, then we have no men there, they're gone. The idea is, we're monitoring. We're afraid for our children if we let this get out

Ingram, an "outreach" worker for

worried about the gangs for years. The city council has woken up. So have the schools and the churches. "Evanston has always envisioned itself as a suburb, the grand old lady of the North Shore," Sgt. Gerald Brandt of the police organized crime unit said. "It has a large elderly population, a very wealthy cross section of people.

"The perception was just that and that 'how could this happen in Evanston?' It is a fact that it could

Peopletalk

A WALK ACROSS Howard Street gets you from Chicago to Evanston and what used to seem a There is Northwestern University, one of the nation's finest and national headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union nation into prohibition some 60

Along the Lake Michigan shore the homes are gracious, spacious; a trifle old, perhaps, but pleasantly downtown section around Davis Street is smart and classy.

The ideal of a terribly clean living small city removed by fortune from a sinful and smelly big city got a brutal kick in the The night of Aug. 23, the body of Kevin "Pudge" Jackson was found, lying face down in a puddle.

A 19-year-old young man of entering college, had been killed apparently for no other reason than that he was in the wrong part

Carter: 'simple' tests

an office, would say Jimmy Carter

undergoing "simple tests." However, WXIA-TV in Atlanta, quoting a

family friend, said Carter was hospitalized for a

Carter's last public appearance was Saturday

night when he delivered the keynote address at a

testimonial dinner in Atlanta for Mayor Andrew

Young during observances of Dr. Martin Luther

There was no indication at that time that he

Carter wrote his memoirs, "Keeping Faith,"

after leaving office and joined the Emory

University faculty as a visiting professor of

Carter recently endorsed Walter Mondale, for

If President Reagan can moderate his stance

against the Soviet Union so can James Bond, Sean

Sean Connery

the Soviets or when he wants to initiate

Bank robber walks out

Convicted bank robber Walter Strong on three

successive days just walked out of White Plains

N.Y., courthouse - right past court guards -

Glimpses

from an hour to 30 minutes for the special.

them the zucchini in his refrigerator.

negotiations with them. He is less aggressive."

the Democratic presidential nomination.

A spokeswoman

sity Hospital said a

port on the 59-year-

old former presi-dent might be issued

The only informa-

would give out Mon-

day night was that "Carter was admit-

ted for "routine ob-

servation" Sunday.

mark. Carter's se-

cretary in Atlanta.

where the former

only that Carter was

minor hemorrhoid operation.

planned to enter the hospital.

day in Madrid. Con-

cently played 007 in

Never Say Never

"When Ian Fleming

wrote the Bond nov

els the character of

James Bond was

very anti-Soviet.

have made he is

better described as

not so much against

the communists.'

Referring to Rea-

shington Monday.

Connery said.

'Now, even Mr.

Reagan is more

talks of peace with

gan's speech in Wa-

Nancy Konigs-

medical status re-

Former President Jimmy Carter has been

hospitalized at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.



Police Sgt. Daniel Moses (with tie) checks map with volunteer fathers as

they get ready for nightly patrol in Evanston, III.

for at least two years or more.

could be called gang-related. But the death of Kevin Jackson made dreadfully wrong within their

THE POLICE HAD KNOWN IT the Vice Lords in muggings. stickups and purse-snatchings were flourishing. The El Rukns, considered Chicago's most vicious gang, controlled Playboys and Black Mobsters drug traffic in Evanston. Two more Chicago gangs — the Disci-ples specializing in burglaries, and each other. were primarily engaged in fighting

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of flurries this afternoon. Highs mostly in the 20s but near 30 at the shore. Tonight clearing with lows ranging from around minus 5 in the interior valleys and northw est hills to the teens in the coastal south. Wednesday becoming cloudy with snow late in the da likely changing to rain in coasta areas. Highs in the 20s inland and in the 30s along the shore. Maine, New Hampshire: Variaflurries north today and partly sunny south. Highs in the teens and 20s. Fair tonight. Lows zero to 15 below north and near zero at the

Vermont: Mostly cloudy today, Occasional light snow or flurries. Highs 20 to 25. Cloudy tonight. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above. Snow developing Wednesday Highs in the teens.

coast. Wednesday increasing

cloudiness. Snow likely south late

afternoon. Highs in the teens and

Long Island Sound: Winds westerly 5 to 10 knots today and shifting to the northeast 5 to 10 knots tonight and Wednesday morning then east Wednesday 20 to 25 knots by evening. Visibility 5 miles or better today and tonight lowering to below a mile at times Wednesday afternoon and evening: Average wave heights I foot or less today and tonight increasing with rough seas by Wednesday

Extended outlook

land Thursday through Saturday: Rhode Island: Chance of snow and rain Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the teens Thursday from 5 to 15 Friday upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Saturday, the 20s Friday.

Vermont: Snow diminishing to flurries Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Cold, highs in the teens, lows 10 below zero to 10

Maine: Snow ending north and snow or mixed precipitation end-ing south Thursday. Chance of urries north and fair south Friday, Fair Saturday, Highs in the teens north to 20s and low 30s south. Lows near 10 north and teens south Thursday cooling to 5 above to 5 below south and 5 to 15 below north Friday and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Snow ending north and snow or mixed precipita tion ending south Thursday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the teens north to 20s and low 30s south. Lows near 10 north and teens south Thursday cooling to 5 above to 5 below south and 5 to below north Friday and Saturday.

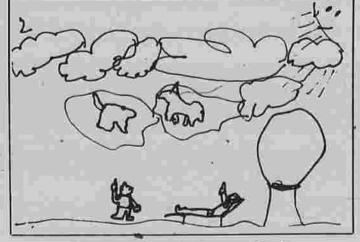
High and low

instead of waiting to be sentenced to jail. Finally a bench warrant was issued for Strong, 52, who was arrested at home and taken to Westchester The highest temperature re-County Jail. It could be no one was worried about ported Monday by the National Strong being a dangerous criminal. When he held up a bank last September and made off with Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 81 degrees \$2,000, he was armed with a zucchini. It was in his at Tavernier, Fla. Today's low was pocket and he pretended it was a gun. Police said 25 degrees below zero at Butte when he was apprehended in his home, he showed

Lottery

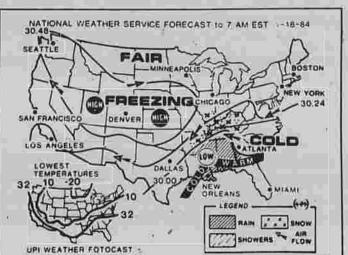
Richard Kiley, best known on Broadway for "The Man of La Mancha," will star in a revival of the musical "Fanny," to open in Houston in May and wind up on Broadway next fall ... Elaine de Connecticut daily Kooning, former wife of Willem de Kooning and a Monday: 017 celebrated artist in her own right, will be honored Play Four: 3223 Jan. 28 by the New York Feminist Art Institute Frederica von Stade will sing Cinderella in Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rossini's "La Cenerentola," to be broadcast by PBS Feb. 6 as part of its "Great Performances" Maine daily: 610 New Hampshire daily: 6818 Rhode Island daily: 1475 series ... Bob Barker will host the half-hour CBS telecast of "America's Bake-Off Contest" on Feb. 21, cutting his own "Price Is Right" game show

Massachusetts daily: 1968



Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon flurries. Highs 25 to 30. Wind southwest near 10 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows snow late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Toto Nyugen, 8, of 132 Avondale Ave., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the East Gulf Coast Region, changing to snow further north in the Mississippi Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 39 (51), Boston 18 (37), Chicago 1 (16), Cleveland 5 (22), Dallas 19 (27), Denver -08 (19), Duluth -23 (0), Houston 32 (38), Jacksonville 48 (72), Kansas City 0 (17), Little Rock* 20 (30), Los Angeles 44 (63), Miami 60 (81), Minneapolis -13 (1), New Orleans 47 (60), New York 22 (36), Phoenix 35 (56), San Francisco 36 (54), Seattle 22 (35), St. Louis 6 (13), and Washington 26 (39),

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Thomas and Martha Randolph, 17th day of 1984 with 348 to follow. The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American statesman, scientist and one-and-one-half-million dollar author Benjamin Franklin in 1727. Russian dramatist Anton Chekov in Boston. in 1860, actor James Earl Jones in 1931, and entertainer Andy Kaulman in 1949.

In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million dollars. They remain a U.S.

grandson of President Thomas

robbery of a Brink's armored car In 1977, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad in Nevada. A thought for the day: Benjamin In 1806, the first baby was born in Franklin said: "Necessity never

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the White House. He was the son of made a good bargain."

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Hospital relaxes rules on Caesarean births, children

will permit children to watch as their mothers give birth, thanks to a policy change approved by the many parents who want a home-

hospital will offer vaginal delivery to women who previously have had Dr. John P. Wheeler, chairman a of the hospital's department o obstetrics and gynecology, said he

The co-president of Manches-Elaine Camposeo of FOCIS said

keen disappointment afterward. These mothers badly wanted the experience of natural childbirth,

As for children in the delivery room, she said it's something "Once the idea becomes known, I think he (Dr. Wheeler) will be

BOTH NEW POLICIES have tipulations attached to them. Children will be permitted in the birthing rooms as long as they are supervised by an adult, other than a parent, Wheeler said. In addition, children must be

ter's childbirth information group the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society - greeted the policy changes with enthusiasn

Manchester

In Brief

Eighth studies fires The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department

has not filed a claim with the state for the past two

and a half years for repayment for fires it has

George Luther, state commissioner of the Fire Prevention and Control Commission, consulted

the records today at the request of the Manchester Herald and said he found that no

District Fire Chief John Christensen at

meeting of district directors Monday night said

there is some reason to believe there is a

reporting problem within the department. "We

He was asked about the payments by Director

said the sum involved over an 18-month period

Rival union gathers support

Advocates of the Teachers Association

agent for town teachers, are renewing the

All those signatures are from teachers at Illin

Junior High School (with a teaching staff of 76).

petition has begun to circulate at Bennet Junior High School.

Edwards said he planned to recruit mo

support with a newsletter he will send out later this week. In the letter he plans to cite the

accomplishments and objectives of TEAM,

well as question certain practices of the MEA

mandatory fees, compulsory membership in the Connecticut and National Education Associa-

tions, and support of "collapsing the salary

A budget preparation timetable was set up by

the directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night with a budget recommendation

On April 16, they plan to complete the

The final budget is set by district voters.

School board seeks help

The Manchester Board of Education volunte

office is looking for an adult to attend a third grade class at Martin School two mornings a

week, in order to listen to students' oral book

This position would require two hours voluntee

time per week. If interested, call volunteer

coordinator Judy Nevins any morning at 647-3520

Town, Eighth discuss sewers

agree on whether there is a fixed formula to

determine what the town will charge the district

government for sewer service.

General Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to district President Gordon Lassow saying

that a lawsuit between the town and the distric

did not establish such a formula. He said the

The town and the Eighth Utilities District do not

reports and ask questions about them.

District sets budget sessions

a public hearing April 23.

are not sure we are sending in the reports."

a precise report at the next meeting.

bargaining-agent election.

was about \$2,000.

fought on Interstate 86, state records indicate

after a Caesarean.)

also be free of disease. At any point no use of drugs to stimulate labor. with most local obstetricians

take advantage of either policy.
"I don't think this is going to be in great demand," he said. during the delivery, they can be doctors or nurses. Wheeler said. Women who have had Caesareans who want to deliver vagi-Elaine Camposeo of FOCIS said nally — laymen call the concept many mothers who have had VBAC — will be permitted to do so

conditions: mer demand.

• The Caesarean must have In addition, he said, the opening been performed for a non- of Manchester's new maternity distress. (Women with small pel- rooms on the same vises, for instance, would not be prompted the hospital to start allowed to have a vaginal delivery considering VBAC. The procedure

- rather than a vertical incision. which tends to be weaker

adnormally large baby . The patient must be electroni-BOTH THESE POLICIES have

been in effect at Hartford Hospital for more than two years, but few patients have taken advantage of them, Wheeler said.

• The incision on the uterus emergency surgical facilities and woman attempting VBAC must have an unscheduled Caesarean. VBAC is today an approved

College of Obstetrics and Gynecol-• There must be no evidence of ogy, and it is performed in hospitals throughout the country, Wheeler said. However, the procedure remains a highly controversial one, especially older obstetricians -

FOR YEARS, standard medical practice has been "once a Csection, always a C-section." The Wheeler said both changes came danger in attempting VBAC is that eagerly sought by some women

Most doctors agree that the danger of rupture is less than 5

"I don't think we're willing to accept that 5 percent loss of baby, past chairman of the hospital's "If the experience of childbirth

her child, that's her decision. Morrison said Wheeler agreed. "She (the mother) has to realize this is one of the risks she'll have to

issume by going VBAC," he said. than half of women who attempt VBAC end up having Caesareans. only to have it end in surgery, he

MRS, CAMPOSEO said VBAC is

earlier pregnancy ended in a

own bodies," she said.

"Boy, do I feel the pain in their voices," she said. VBAC, she said, offers women an 'It'll add to the whole spectrum of women having control over their

As for children in the birthing rooms, she said she didn't see parents flocking to take advantage of it. "But it's like any new idea it'll take time Even before the policy change

MMH informally permitted child ren in the birthing rooms - with physician's approval. To Wheeler's knowledge, no

parents had sought permission.

About three months ago. Wheeler said, a woman asked that her children be present. Permission was granted. During labor, however, the

Developer

8th EMTs> still want training

Eighth Utilities District President Gordon Lassow, frustrated in his attempts to get Manchester Memorial Hospital to offer upgraded training for district emergency medical techni-cians, says he has not given up trying. this; I'll find a way." Lassow said at a meeting of Eighth District directors

Lassow said the district should send technicians to the hospital for the degree of training that the hospital is willing to give.

Joseph Tripp.
Thomas O'Marra, a volunteer firefighter and But Eighth District Fire Chief John public information officer for the department offers as much training as MMH and does a good job of it. He said what MMH is offering is basically a refresher Christensen said he would investigate and give

What Lassow and the fire department want is upgraded training, including instruction in the use of anti-shock trousers.

declined to sponsor the training and to Manchester, a fledgling union trying to unseat the assume the legal liability it says would Manchester Education Association as bargaining result. Regulations of the North Central Connecticut Emergency Council etition drive this week in an attempt to force a require that anyone who applies the trousers be qualified as an advanced TEAM already has 60 of the 106 signature Emergency Medical Technician. At the meeting last night, Director eeded, leader William Edwards said Monday

Joseph Tripp said a newspaper story indicated a different reason. He was referring to a Manchester Herald story

Friday which quoted Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the town's as saying that the medical administra tion does not feel the training is necessary because the response time from anywhere in Manchester to the

GORDON LASSOW

Multi-Circuits official predicts settlement in DEP pollution suit

By Kathy Garmus The directors expect to take up the sewer Herald Reporter budget March 5, the administration budget on March 19 and the fire department budget on April recommendation for the public hearing on the following week.

sewer system should be The most recent lawsui company's wastewater treatment equipment is being upgraded, according to Multi-Circuits Vice time was in May 1982 and

treatment capabilities at its Harrison Street plant, which manufactures printed circuit boards.

The company already has received approval

has received approval from the town to build a 1,750-square-foot addition have cost the town thouto the plant which would sands of dollars because nclude improved waste- the copper kills bacteria water treatment which is used to digest

figure originally arrived at was a compromise between what the district felt it should pay and what the town felt it should be paid. District counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., who has been vacationing, said today he was asked by the district to investigate the town's claim that no formula was established. He said he has not yet in the release. had a chance to do so.

The district has control over collection of sewage in its area. The sewage, however, is treated in the sewage treatment plant under The amount of the charge was the subject of a dispute between the two municipalities.

DuBaido hearing postponed

The state hearing, scheduled for last Friday, to investigate charges that electrician Robert V. DuBaido of 44 Purnell Place in Manchester permitted apprentices to perform electrical work without proper supervision has been postponed until Feb. 10, a Department of Consumer Protection spokeswoman said today.

The hearing was called because of a state Electrical Examining Board complaint that Dubaldo violated a regulation governing apprent-

"As a result of these ment facility. compliance efforts, the company anticipates that stopped, the town must the lawsuit will be settled divert untreated waste to shortly," Stevenson said

of Environmental Protection last week brought suit against the company charging that its Harrison Street plant had discharged greater amounts of copper, lead, nickel, silver and tin than it is allowed to under a 1982 The lawsuit, which was

ing Multi-Circuits Inc. mechanism to monitor the with discharging exces- compliance efforts alsive amounts of copper ready underway at Multi-into the Manchester Circuits." resolved soon because the is the second time the

President William H. the company was fined more than \$1,000. In a recent news re-lease, Stevenson said the by the DEP at manholes company is spending near the plant turned up more than \$300,000 to levels of copper as high as improve wastewater 48 parts per million. The

wastes at the town's treat

filed in Hartford Superior Circuits with eight separ ate violations of its permi during 1983. The state i seeking retroactive fines of up to \$10,000 a day for

DEP's lawsuit was not unexpected and that its blamed its water pollution ble the plant to separate A state lawsuit charg-purpose was "to provide a problems on a poorly copper from waste wate ing Multi-Circuits Inc. mechanism to monitor the designed waste treatment and solidify it for safe plant. Engineers for disposal.

> CORRECTION Regarding the advertisement that ran in the Manchester Herald on Monday, January 16 for Voting District 10 we regret any inconvenience or embarrassment caused the Democratic Town Committee who

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still to buy Minnechaug

By Kathy Garmus

A Newington developer said Monday he still intends to purchase the Minnechaug Golf Course on the which have precluded a sale before the end of the 1984

Frank D. Troy, president of the Banner Land Co. of Newington, said that several engineering and financing details of the project need to be ironed out before the \$3.5 million deal can be completed. ""As soon as we get these consummated, we'll be getting back to Mr. Clark," he said. Troy said be still plans to build single-family luxury houses on the

157-acre property. Minnechaug owner Graham L. Clark had said earlier Monday that the course would remain open for the 1984 season because a developer had not yet completed plans for developing it. Clark had usly predicted a Jan. 1 closing date and said 1983 had been Minnechaug's final season. Developer Troy said his engineers have already currently working on a detailed site plan

iomes on the property, with prices for the less expensive homes starting at \$200,000 'It will be a class A development," he said. The development would be consistent with Glastonbury's zoning regulations and would add to the town's tax base, Troy added The town, which Clark had given the right of first refusal on the property, had hoped to buy the course to

cross-country skiing, fitness trails and other facilities. Glastonbury officials negotiated with Clark for several months but were unable to reach agreement concerning the price of the course. Clark's asking price was considerably higher than a town-sp appraisal of \$1.7 million and the town's Board of Finance rejected a resolution to appropriate the \$3.5

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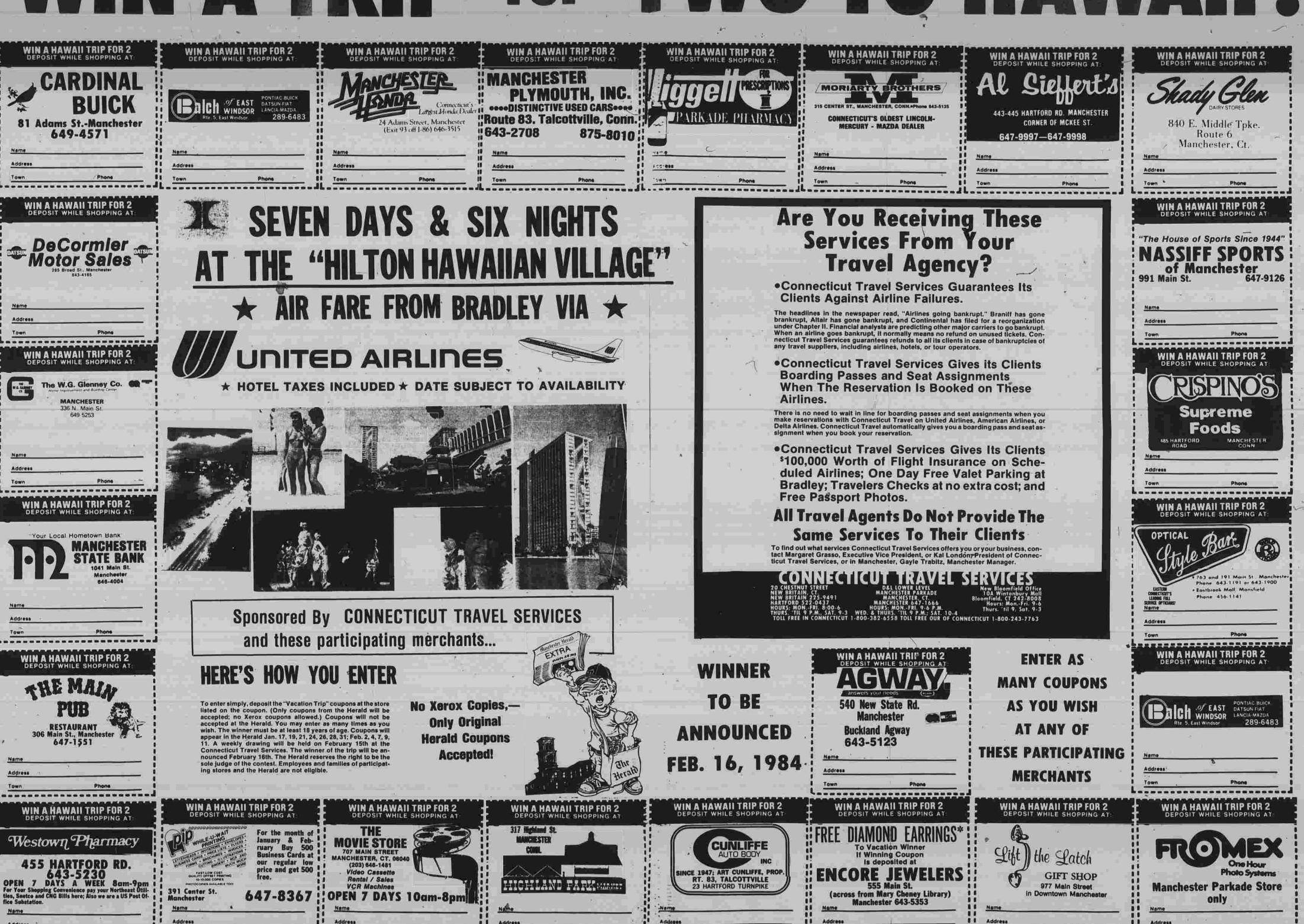
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No magic formula for Central America

terms, there is a world of difference between the report of the Kissinger Commission on Central America and the product of previous bipartisan commissions the Reagan administration has employed. As a result, the report is not likely to bring about any signifi-

cant changes in the debate over Central America, particularly in a presidential election year garded by President Reagan on sions on both Social Security the one hand and many Demoand the MX missile, the studies cratic liberals on the other. were intended to be devices to And the Kissinger Commisfind formulas that would pro sion made no serious attempt to tect both President Reagan and act as a mediator of those basic differences Instead it functihis Democratic opponents from political recriminations in caroned as an outside group rying out goals they shared

That goal in the first instance was a plan for putting some reasonable limits on the cost of Social Security. In the second case, the goal was to find a consensus on a basing mode for the MX that would enlist enough support for approval in

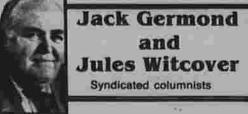
BUT THE HEART of the controversy over Central Amermethods or mechanics. It is a fundamental difference in the way Central America is re-

debate should be conducted

mediate attention.

insult whom.

An editorial



offering its advice. But it is a good bet now that neither Reagan nor his critics in Congress are going to accept all that

advice, by any means The president clearly believes that the threat of communism in Central America is so great that (1) he is willing to blink at continued abuses of human rights by the rightist government of El Salvador and (2) he is willing to fund and otherwise support the rebellion against the Sandinista govern-

But many Democrats and

ment in Nicaragua

some Republicans in Congress are equally convinced (1) that the United States should feel obliged to insist on genuine reforms in El Salvador as a price for continued assistance and (2) that it is self-defeating for the United States to be financing the rebels in any such

THE KISSINGER COMMIS-SION, moreover, has produced no magic formula that will reconcile those fundamental conflicts.

This does not suggest that many of the proposals in the commission report are going to be rejected out of hand. Although they would quarrel about dollar amounts, many of those on both sides of the argument would agree, for example, that a program of

GO GOLOKOKO

region - and particularly one that would involve creation of large numbers of jobs - could be invaluable in confronting the pervasive poverty that underlies the political chaos in Central America. But the striking points are

still there. Even before the report was officially submitted. the White House was signaling that it would not accept a requirement that military aid be given El Salvador only after certification of progress on human rights. On the other hand, liberals in Congress are adamant on that point. The same kind of clear dichotomy also exists on whether we should continue to give the covert aid. you should pardon the expression, to the rebels in Nicaragua.

WHAT ALL THIS suggests is that there are genuine limits on commissions in solving all the world's problems in a way in which no one pays a political price. That is fine when there is consensus on the goals to be achieved but not when basic policy is involved.

"EXCUSE NE SIR, BUT THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE WHO SAYS THAT SINCE THE

Don't junk the Fairness Doctrine

"encouraging freedom of speech."

hand, are sharply divided. The he took over as chairman of the

Conservatives, on the other

NEW YORK - If you think the more libertarian varieties (includ- FCC in 1981. That very September

consider the Fairness Doctrine

just a particularly vicious example

of government regulation, and are

eager to get it off the backs of

America's TV and radio station

Other leading conservatives -

including, for example, Phyllis

Schlafly, the one-woman van-

quisher of ERA - disagree. They

know that most television news

broadcasts are open sewers of

formation, and suspect that what

little evenhandedness occasionally

creeps into the reportage is largely

the Fairness Doctrine and revoke

their license to broadcast. As for

the "free speech" argument, con-

servative defenders of the Fair-

ness Doctrine say speech is

scarcely "free" when all most

Americans see, as a practical

matter, is one of three network

news broadcasts all produced by

people with the same liberal

In addition, Mrs. Schlafly and a

few other conservative activists

prejudices.

Fairness Doctrine: There's not a have actually been successful,

thing wrong with current televi- every now and then, in using the

sion news coverage as far as they Fairness Doctrine to shoehorn an

can see, and junking the Fairness occasional conservative viewpoint

Doctrine comes comfortably onto some hermetically sealed

under the virtuous heading of liberal station.

coverage of political topics that ing Mark Fowler, President Rea-

you see on television is fair, you gan's choice as head of the FCC)

to be concerned about a step the owners. Who is the FCC, they

Federal Communications Com- demand, to tell American citizens

mission is preparing to take. The who own such stations what they

can safely skip this column. If, on

FCC wants to junk the Fairness

The Fairness Doctrine (which

requires broadcasters to give

reasonable amounts of time to both

sides of controversial issues) is

hardly the solution to the problem

of biased television reportage; it

has been on the books; as an FCC

regulation, for lo these many

years, and nobody would pretend

that it has in fact compelled

broadcasters to be fair. But

junking it assuredly isn't going to

make a bad situation any better

On the contrary, it will be under

stood by TV producers (and

rightly) as a signal that it's safe to

abandon what little caution they

have heretofore exercised. When it

What makes this such a slippery

issue is that it doesn't divide people

and large favor abolishing the

And the outside voice which these candidates will be listening to will be that of the This weakness in the commiselectorate, not the Kissinger sion approach is even more

campaign is part of the equa-

tion. Although the Democrats it

Congress are the ones with a

vote on such things as military

aid, the policy for the party i

going to be set increasingly by

the candidates for the presid

ency. And none of them is likely

to be willing to substitute the

Kissinger Commission formula

tion for his own judgment - or

to agree to hold President

Reagan harmless from the

political consequences of his

own policy in Central America

simply in the name o

THE PLAIN FACT is that

Reagan and his likely Demo-

cratic opponents have quite

different views of the world

both in terms of what consti

tutes a threat to our national

security and in terms of the kind

of foreign policy the United

States needs to follow to deal

Indeed, it is quite possible

that this group of issues will be

central to the campaign of 1984.

Fowler, however, has been after

the Fairness Doctrine ever since

he asked Congress to abolish it by

passing a law, but Congress

cautiously refused. So on June 29.

"Notice of Proposed Rulemak

ing," announcing its intention to

promulgate a regulation that

Opponents were given until Jan. 5

to file objections to the proposed

decide whether to promulgate it

This is one of those cases in

which slavish adherence to a sound

principle (the less government

regulation, the betters merely

plays into the hands of forces that

already possess a dangerous mo-

nopoly of the channels of public

communication in this country. It

may be clever to tell people who

leftist bias in most major televi-

sion programming to go and buy

faces up to the problem. Even

luck, the number of broadcast

frequencies available to people

with money to play the game is

severely limited - and all of them

the early birds.

have already been preempted by

will be well advised to keep on a

bare minimum of fairness on the

any case, wants to argue that he is

seriously inconvenienced by such a

ming that people who can't

disapprove of the violence and

over those objections.

would have the same effect

with those threats.

cretary Caspar Weinberger has secretly earmarked several billion dollars to secure bases for the Rapid Deployment Force throughout the Middle East. He has sought work out solid agreements with the countries the Pentagon is pouring money into, in hopes of guaranteeing U.S. access to the naval and air

Weinberger rates the Persian Gulf area as the United States' No. 3 defense priority, after North America and the NATO allies. From inside sources and several secret and top-secret documents. my associates Dale Van Atta and Donald Goldberg have uncovered the details of Weinberger's quiet preparations for the defense of the volatile, oil-rich region:

Egypt: Negotiations for a threeyear construction program already underway at a secret air base collapsed last spring when Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak refused to go along with the Red Sea, and the United States had planned to spend more than \$500 illion upgrading it, even though

U.S. forces could not be stationed

Jordan: As 1 first reported. Weinberger planned to help the Jordanians form their own rapid deployment force to police the area. After the publicity, however, Congress refused to put up the

Kenya: U.S. forces will be allowed access to the air and naval facilities at Mombasa on the Indian Ocean. "In return," Weinberger noted in one secret report. "we have agreed to upgrade the airfield to support operations by maritime patrol and fleet support aircraft, and to dredge the harbor channel to provide access for our aircraft carriers." He authorized \$75 million through 1985 for this

bas promised to allow U.S. planes Soviet bombers threaten the Persian Gulf from Afghanistan. He BREAK-UP OF ATAT HE CAN'T AFFORD TO PHONE HOME ... " has also agreed to let American weapons be sent to Afghan rebels through Zia's special forces. In return, the United States is already giving Pakistan \$3.2 billion in aid over five years, providing special intelligence information to Zia and

> Bahrain: This tiny island in the Persian Gulf has agreed to conduct mine-sweeping operations in return for U.S. aid in developing its air defenses - including \$200 million worth of surface-to-air

training presidential bodyguards.

Diego Garcia: This Britishowned flyspeck in the Indian Ocean is the principal air and naval base for U.S. forces in the region, and Weinberger has allotted \$575 million for rent and construction improvements, including airfield expansion and facilities for mooring Marine and

spend more than \$300 million to upgrade military base U.S. forces may use in an emergency. Omani facilities would be vital for naval forces in the Arabian Sea and for land-based planes and minelayers to protect the Strait of Hormuz. AWACS planes operated by U.S. crews, the United States has its own supply depots at Saudi air-

and ammunition to sustain Ameri can forces for 90 days of combat. million for Somalia, which has agreed to give U.S. forces access to air and naval bases on the Indian Ocean and near the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

United Arab Emirates: Weinberger is giving and selling this strategically placed Persian Gulf federation surface-to-air missiles and more than \$1 billion in sophisticated intelligencegathering equipment and electronic weapoury

fields. More than \$1 billion is being

spent to stock enough equipment



Bases sought for RDF

WASHINGTON - Defense Se-- not always successfully - to

> hopefully positive response from the Sovie Reagan continued to keep his efforts to resur arms negotiations in the public eye today. He summoned Ambassador Paul Nitze, chief nego tiator on medium range missiles, to the Whit House for a report on the last round of talks before the Soviets walked out.

Israeli workers strike

U.S./World

In Brief

Saudi consul kidnapped

a blitzkreig attack in a residential neighborhoo

Reagan hopes for response

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, harshi

criticized by Moscow for his "peace-loving phraseology," still is hopeful the Soviets will

respond positively to his offer to meet the

halfway to promote peace and reduce nuclea

in Moslem west Beirut, police said.

TEL AVIV, Israel - About 60,000 Israeli civil servants paralyzed government services today inflation while the Shamir administration im posed tough new foreign currency restrictions, went undelivered today for the third straight day of an indefinite strike by 4,500 postal workers and striking railroad employees kept trains idle for

Israelis also were rocked by an Israeli radio report that a parliamentary committee approved price increases of 25 percent to 50 percent in telephone and postal charges.

Rebels test bridge defense

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - In a test of government defenses, left ist guerrillas attacked a strategic river crossing for seven hours in the second such assault in three days, military sources said.

seven-hour attack on a railroad trestle that also carries cars and trucks across the Lempa River, the sources said. The trestle was pressed into service after rebe

bomb experts blew up the "Golden bridge" that The latest attack, repelled by troops of the U.S.-trained Atonal Battalion and a locally assault on the mile-long trestle since Friday.

Rights unit changes course TOWSON, Md. - Conservative members of the

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, hand-picked by

President Reagan and his GOP backers in change the panel's direction. The new eight member panel, lorged from a ompromise between Reagan and Congress last year, met in a hotel some 60 miles outside of Washington Monday to consider proposals by Linda Chavez, its new Reagan-appointed staff director, to sharply change the focus of the commission's work.

oday to discuss its future plans. Miss Chavez won acceptance of some of her proposals for future studies and projects of the at least part of the work approved by the old

Space station suggested

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will use nis State of the Union address next week to call for the development of a permanent orbiting space station, an administration official said.

The official declined to provide additional details Monday, but James Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminiswould cost about \$8 billion and could be in operation by 1992 — the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World.

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Glenn and McGovern take aim at Reagan

With the Democratic debate at BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavily armed gunmen ambushed and kidnapped the Saudi Arabian consul today and wounded his Lebanese driver in Dartmouth College behind them, presidential candidates George McGovern and John Glenn took aim at President Reagan, accusing him of "inse ity" toward civil rights and a "military spending binge."
Glenn, the Ohio senator who ap-

Consul Hussein Farraj was en route to the Saudi Arabian Embassy in the Rawsheh area when his liplomatic car was attacked by gunmen firing peared with the seven other Demo-cratic hopefuls in the spirited and machine guns from three cars, police said.

The consul's Lebanese driver-bodyguard war wounded in the head and rushed to Beirut' Just five make deadline American University Hospital for surgery, police for primary in Vermont injured in the attack and pelice said his fate was unknown. No group immediately claimed resp sibility for the kidnapping.

> MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Four Democrats and one Republican -President Reagan - beat a deadline and filed petitions for Vermont's non-binding presidential primary However, only one candidate was on hand to file his petitions personally

N.J., peace activist running as an The government-controlled Soviet press at tacked Reagan Monday after his speech on U.S. Soviet relations, saying it was meant more He was the declared candidate of to ensure his re-election than to improve tie Vermont's Liberty Union Party. The second-in-the-nation primary between the White House and the Kremlin scheduled for March 6 — Vermont's Town Meeting Day — is considered The White House was not deterred, however and said it was waiting for a more formal and little more than a beauty contest because the state selects its delegate:

to the national nominating conventi at party caucuses in May Former Vice President Walter Mon dale, Jesse Jackson, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., decided to enter the primary anyway, rounding out the list of Democratic primary candidates.

GOP slot, and Serrette faced no opposition either.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, George McGovern, Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings - all Democrats - chose not

Sunday, charged the Reagan adminis-tration Monday with insulting women.

ignoring minorities and making jokes

about the handicapped.

In a speech to high school students in

Claremont, N.H., Glenn marked Sun-

by praising the slain civil rights leader

and accusing Reagan of appointing too

ties to federal judgeships.

McGovern, the former South Dakota

To participate, candidates were required to file petitions with the signatures of 1,000 registered voters. and pay \$500 entrance fees.

Reagan's petitions were presented to Secretary of State James Douglas by former Republican Gov. Deane Davis and Gov. Richard Snelling - a four-term Republican who has been at odds with some Reagan administration policies in the past.

"I do this enthusiastically," he said. Anyone who watched the debate (Sunday between the Democratic andidates) got an extra sense of how important it is to re-elect Ronald Reagan.'

Hart, who had planned to file his diverted to New York City at the last minute for an interview on network

accused Reagan of "the most damag-

ing foreign policy management in chester, New Hampshire's largest city. was reacting to Reagan's Monday

against the Soviets and initiate a new peace effort. bated by a totally unjustified military spending binge," McGovern said, calling for immediate removal of troops from Lebanon and Central America.

Union have broken down and relations between Moscow and Washington are McGovern said. "Mr. Reagan is a good television performer. But a television

sound foreign policy Glenn accused Reagan of appointing

women and one-fifth the number of minorities to federal jobs as the Carter

"Let me suggest that those figures ophy of a president and a circle of advisers who seem to believe that America is best governed by white

They have insulted women... ig nored minorities ... made jokes abou who shiver in the cold of soup lines are little more than cheaters and freeload he said. "It's clear that this insensitivity starts at the top."

Glenn cited a news confe Luther King was a communist. "He said there was no way of knowing right now. He said we'd have to wait 30 years. The president later said his remarks were meant as a joke

But Dr. King's widow wasn't laughing Neither were millions of other Ameri





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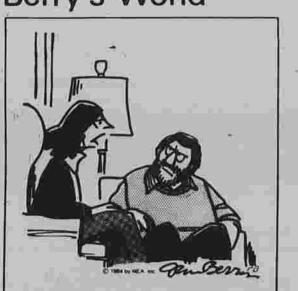
I wish you would take 'grump' lessons from Andy Rooney!"

How Reagan won Debate in N.H. When Jesse Jackson re- made both top Democratic minded other candidates for capdidates appear less than the Democratic presidential sophisticated or well-spoken, nomination that pre-election they were sufficient to temporarily overshadow any of "in a serious vein," he spoke President Reagan's less diga truth to which the party's nified statements, and, as presidential effort as a whole. Moreover, the quality of the pointed to the possibility that

with Republican leanings - season to an extent difficult to the election a foregone Rea- election. pear ready to to conduct or

arguments of fellow Demo- Democrats do not shape up. crat Walter Mondale as a In spite of the enjoyment it Viewpoint "vague gobbledygook of nothing." Mondale, hard pressed for a rejoinder, responded that Glenn's speech had been six minutes of Then the two treated the cameras to an argument over

whose turn it was next to the best interests of his party Though the debate had been generally polite until that moment and calmed



front-runners should pay im- such, to harm the Democratic If the two top contenders fail to do so, they will have discussion between Glenn brought their party one step and Mondale at the debate closer to the defeat this November that many politi- they might fragment their cal analysts - not only those party during the primary

are predicting. And making reverse in time for the gan victory would be a And since Republicans apday's New Hampshire debate paigns in recent memory, the on television heard candidate election could become a pre-

> provided for headline writers on Monday, the debate was unfortunate for the Democratic party as a whole, not only for Mondale and Glenn. Neither candidate would By William A. Rusher have allowed the situation to degenerate so far had he had

Thanks to the two, the the other hand, you think it is about winner in New Hampshire on as lopsided as the odds an ancient Sunday quite clearly was Christian faced when they tossed Mondale-Glenn spectacle of President Reagan. Hopefully him to the lions, you would do well childishness that will be the candidates' next encounter will offer more substance

Because the theatrics and less "baloney. Berry's World

John Glenn sum up the dictable GOP landslide if the

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(20 (30 - A Team A woman hires the A Team to investigate the theft of munitions. (60 min.) 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Mississippi 23 - MOVIE: 'The King of (5) - PM Magazine

(1) - MOVIE: 'King' A six hour (24 57) - Nova The Case of ESP The scientific evidence for and against ESP is examined (60 min) [Closed Captioned] Charlie Brown This animated drama about the career of Nobel lim features the adventures of the Peanuts gang 1969 Rated G activist Dr Marrin Luther King. the desigregation process of the 1960's Paul Winfield, Cooly Ty-

Run A strong-willed woman named Philadelphia Gordon forges a place for herself in the 16 - NCAA Basketball: Kentucky at Florida 20 - MOVIE: 'Hour of the Gun to bring his brother's murdarer in To NHL Hockey. New Jersey for a trial or take his own venge at Hartford



Comedy' Television is no laugh-ing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who

stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

(8) (40) - Happy Days Fonzie
pleads. The Fifth at a school
board hearing at which he is accused of hitting a student
(Chesard Carrispan)

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LOTS OF PEOPLE TALK

THAT'S WHY.

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WAITS FOR AN AMSWER.)

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22 00 - Remington Steele Laura and Remington infiltrate the circus to investigate a homicide 12 - NCAA Basketball. Clemson at Maryland 22 30 - Riptide Nick and Cody 23 - SCTV #5 Set at a slightly cal Melonville, the crazy craw includes conniving president Guy
Caballero (Joe Flaherty), brashstation manager Edith Prickty
(Andrea Martin), oddball Ed Grimley (Martin Short) and loudmouthed cornic Bobby Birtman
(Eugene Levy). 67 - American Playhouse The Ghost Writer A young artist re-calls a visit with a world famous 28 - Skate America Host Judy Sladky presents highlights of the tree day of the State America Host Judy 22 30 - Tonight Show

three day ice skating competition
three day ice skating competition
held in Rochester, NY (50 min.)

\$\int_{\text{S}}\$ - Bob Newhert Show 33 - MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A (40 - Nightline mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Mi-chael Keston, 1982, Rated R 11:45 P.M. (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of Super Bowl

20 - MOVIE: 'Rhap

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(6) - Benny Hitt Show

- Rockford Files

10:30 P.M.

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(1) - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCenter

12:00 A.M.

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

(3) - Newsnight
(3) - MOVIE: "Breinwayes" A
comatose young housewife is a
murderer's target after she receives brainwayes from a murdered gart. Tony Curtis, Suzanna
Love, Kair Dullea, Rated PG.

GB - MOVIE: 'Infarno' A million-aira's faithless wife and secret lover plan his 'accidental' death leaving him stranded in the moun-tains. Robert Ryan, Rhonda Flern-ing, William Lundigan, 1953.

Men's Downhill Coverage of this skiing event is presented from Morzine, France (60 min.)

12:30 A.M.

berg, Daniel Stem, Rourke, 1982 Rated R

Thicke of the Night

1:00 A.M.

- All In the Family

Road to Sarajevo

1:30 A.M.

3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

- CNN Headline News
 - Independent Network

(B) - MOVIE: 1, the Jury' A detective trads his best friend's killer. Armond Assente, Berbera Cernera, Alan King, 1982. Rated

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

S - MOVIE: Theater of Blood A demented Shakespeeress ac-tor avenges his not receiving the critics Circle drama award by slaying Circle members, using methods found in Shakespearess rates. Virgent Price Dans Blood

- Joe Franklin Show

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

22 - Happy Days Again
33 - MOVIE: 'Josepha'
(Bubitifed) This drama concerns
a romantic ringle arrong string-gling French actors. Mou-Miou.
Claude Brasseur. 1982. Reted R.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

CBS News Nightwate

(12) - Fishin' Hole

QB - Our Miss Brooks

13 - Inside the PGA Tour
14 - MOVIE: The Thirty-Nine
Steps' An innocent man tries to
stay one step shead of German
essassins and Scotland Yard.

1946.

Your

This coming year you will become interested in a number of new subjects that you can

dvancement in your chosen

Think twice today before volun-teering to sort out a complicat-

ed situation for a friend. If any thing goes wrong, you're the one who will be blamed. Major

changes are in store for Capri-corns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-

mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Matchmaker

wheel and booklet, which

reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs, tells how to

get along with others, find ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus

more.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
in partnership situations, major
decisions should be made

jointly today. Don't take it upor

ourself to make judgments i

he other party isn't present. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At

work today, don't take it upon yourself to change things around without first consulting your boss. He or she may have

totally different plans. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra-careful today in financial

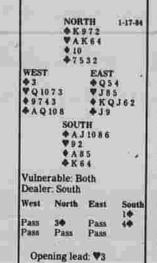
matters, as well as in situations

Birthday

ASTRO GRAPH

Who wants to lead trumps?

BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby

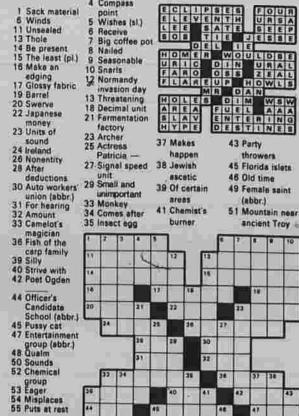
ACROSS

at a sound four-spade contract. If East holds the ace of clubs, four is cold (and five is possible if there's no trump loser). As you can see, the ace of clubs is wrong. At the other table South played for a 2-2 spade break and lost three clubs and a trump. Charley avoided a trump loss by the simple expedier of never playing trumps. He won the heart lead and cashed the second high heart, ruffed a heart, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed

a diamond in dummy. Then he ruffed the last heart diamond, ruffed his last dia mond and finally led a club. West's ace pickled South's king. West took two more high clubs while East chucked his last diamond. They were down to a three-card ending, with dummy holding the K-9 of trumps and Charley holding the A-J-10. It didn't matter what West led; the rest of the tricks belonged to Char-

more hands from the Dallas (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CROSSWORD Answer to Previous Puzzle



that affect your reputation or status. These are potential hot spots.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Domestic disruptions are likely
today if family members fail to
cooperate properly with one
another. Don't be a principal instigator. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to overpower cowork-ers today or pressure them into doing things your way. Pushing too hard could have unpleasant CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material conditions have promising potential, but a num-ber of leaks must be plugged up. Unfortunately, you may be up. Unfortunately, you may be unable to do so today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To appease others today you might make shifts in positions against your better judgment and end up pleasing no one, including yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Behaving rashly or impulatively could lead to your own undoing today. Take time to plan your steps carefully before jumping into the fray. into the fray.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Strive to live within your means today. Subdue tendencies to involve yourself in activities that are out of your reach financially. financially. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) in your desire to achieve today, there's a possibility you might push yourself beyond your lim-its and energy. These tactics could describe you of victors. could deprive you of victory.
SAGITTARIUS (New. 23-Dec.
21) Avoid the company of an acquaintance with whom you recently had cross words. A

Connecticut In Brief

Court hears Kinsella case

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court heard ecticut Constitution for impeaching a state

The attorney for Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella urged the high court to order a halt to a legislative investigation into whether Kinsella should be impeached for his handling of an elderly West Hartford woman's estate. Attorney James A. Wade said the section of the state constitution dealing with impeachment was itself unconstitutional in that it violated other sections of the state and federal constitution

guaranteeing Kinsella's rights.
"We have nothing to define an impeachable offense," he said, labeling the state constitutional provisions a "document which in and of itself violates federal due process standards."

NEW BRITAIN - Police were seeking two men today in connection with an attempted robbery of the New Britain National Bank on Farmington

Monday two men were arrested for the theft of a safe containing \$30,000 in cash and valuables from a Southington home Feb. 22, 1983. A third man was charged with disposing of the safe in a Berlin pond two months after the heist Arrested Monday were Richard Spano, 40, o New Britain and Rocco Germani, 47, of Southington, on charges of third degree burglary first degree larceny, conspiracy to commit

4 hearing in Bristol Superior Court.

Nurses vote on walkout

MILFORD - Union nurses, working without a contract at Milford Hospital since Dec. 31, were to first strike in the hospital's 60-year history. Negotiations between the hospital and Connec have failed to produce a settlement, although both sides were still willing to talk Monday. The union represents 132 of the 155 lice

they will walk off their jobs at 7 a.m. Jan. 30. days a week," Ms. Larsen said.

Fire department chief dies

NEW HAVEN - A 27-year fire department veteran collapsed and died while answering an alarm at the Ann Taylor store on Chapel Street. Fire Battalion Chief Leonard Guerrera, 55, was walking around the building's exterior and looking in windows for evidence of fire when he collapsed shortly before 1 a.m. Monday. He was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Fire Chief John Reardon said a heart attack is

outstanding firefighter," Reardon said. "This guy was a professional. He responded to thousands of fires in his 27 years with the lepartment. This time he went down." Reardon said Guerrera had been working since 5 p.m. Sunday and had been at a smoky fire that broke out around 7:30 p.m. in a cleaning closet at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Reardon said Guerrera had inhaled some smoke and fumes there, possibly from chemical

BRIDGEPORT - A mother rescued her month-old baby from his burning crib when fire swept through a bedroom of the 7th floor apartment in a city housing project, fire officials

"Flames were licking around the bottom of the crib of her son, Branden," Fildes said.

Another child, Rabine, 4, was playing wth a cigarette lighter in the bedroom and he apparently ignited bed clothing, Fildes said.

Mrs. Browne told fire officials smoke detectors in the apartment failed to warn the sleeping family because cockroaches had infested the

Group compiles hunger data

High court bans NOW activity at mall

Alfred V. Covello concurring

The ruling came in an appeal by

its members, and a cross-appeal by Westfarms Associates and the individ-

ual partners who own the state's

largest shopping mall straddling the West Hartford and Farmington town

Rights in the Connecticut Constitution and its guarantee to free speech

ities, even on private property.

In the majority opinion. Shea disagreed and said the declaration failed

to "indicate an intention to allow those rights to be exercised upon every

property affording a suitable opportun

objections of the owners."

ity for their enjoyment against the

He said the rights were written to

protect individuals from restriction by

the state, not "private interference."

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

vacate the judgment which contained

ers for ousted Police Superintend-

and a Superior Court hearing was

should be returned to the job he

refused to recognize the vote and

"I'm fairly confident the law's in

or reinstatement.

such a decree," Shea said, with Justice

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision, today banned the National Organization for tures or distributing literature in the Westfarms Mall.

The 16-page decision, written by Justice David M. Shea, ordered a lower court to dissolve an earlier injunction of NOW limited access to the mall against the owner's wishes. "The principal question presented by this appeal is whether a court of this state may direct that the rights of free

speech and petition in our state property consisting of a large regional shopping center, contrary to the wishes of its owners," Shea wrote. "We conclude that it may not and

Police seek two in robbery

Police Chief Clifford Willis said the pair attempted to pull the bank's night deposit box from the wall using a cable and a stolen flatbed truck about 4: 30 a.m. No money was taken, police

Police said the method was similar to two bank heists in the Waterbury area in December 1982. Police said the pair dumped the truck at a nearby Caldors store and fled through the rear of the department store. Willis said the truck was stolen from a Shell station at the Forestville

Three arrested due to probe

HARTFORD - Three more New Britain-area men have been arrested in connection with an ongoing one-man grand jury investigation of organized crime in central Connecticut. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said

Each was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond for a Jan d Saturday was Robert Barrows, 27, of New Britain, on a charge of hindering

practical and registered nurses at the 150-bed

Union negotiator Barbara Larsen said if at least 90 percent of the nurses vote for a strike, "The 23 nursing supervisors, many of whom have not worked on a floor for several years, will then be responsible to cover three shifts, seven Voting was scheduled from 7 a.m. to 9: 30 a.m., 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the

"He was an outstanding chief officer and an

Mother rescues her baby

Assistant Fire Chief Al Fildes said Phylis Browne was sleeping about 6:30 a.m. Monday when she was awakened by the smell of smoke. She found her baby's bedroom filled with thick. black smoke and grabbed the infant and her other two young children and fled the apartment, he

NEW HAVEN — The Emergency Free Food Council hopes to convince the federal government hunger is a problem in the nation by compiling statistics using standardized forms.

The council is working up a form for distribution to soup kitchens and food pantries throughout the state, said Mark Patton, a council nember and coordinator of the Connecticut Food

The numbers will be counted and the information forwarded to local, state and national agencies for review and use, Patton said

Walsh fight heads to court

an 18-page opinion, with sitting Judge Maurice J. Sponzo concurring

ual rights guaranteed by our state constitution's Declaration of Rights

have a greater priority in our constitu

prepared to recognize. I must dissent.

The language of the (state) consti-

tution strongly supports their claim

and the history of the consitution does

not conclusively refute it. Mrs. Peters

restricted the mail owners from

The case began in May 1981, when NOW asked the owners for permission

She said the trial court should have

against him and to restore him to can members took the opposite ent Joseph A. Walsh have subpeo his office at the police station. view and said the police board The city's motions for an injune acted properly. largest city. commission's reinstatement vote Walsh, 67, was forced to retire were expected to be considered

"It is not the function of the courts, but of the Legislature, to balance refused, claiming the activity violated

Some members of the Civil scheduled for today on his request Service Commission fear the home recuperating from surgery The commission planned to have shortly after release of a private held for 22 years, but Paoletta a lawyer represent the panel consultant's report that blasted his

> Acting Police Chief Thomas yourself' Thear, a former official with the Civil Service system would be in has been subpeonaed by Walsh's

> > this summer but the action was put

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Lawy- to block the city from taking action could not be vacated. Two Republi-

before the action was taken but is really growing hair beyond help.

The police board retired Walsh. right in the privacy of So, if you still have any before the action was taken

UConn branch vote today

HARTFORD (UPI) - A crucial programs. If the board accepted the recom- on hold when the Board of step in the long debate over closing the Torrington campus of the mendation it was expected to University of Connecticut was prompt renewed legislative debate instructions from the Legislature expected today with the Board of over the smallest of the five UConn to study alternatives to closing it. cannot be helped. mation All inquiries are planning to vote on closing the effort by Torrington-area legisla-

An ad hoc committee of the board last week recommended the small campus in Litchfield County the final decision to close any ferred and seed money be provided with the lawmakers. for area technical and community

last month by the city police board along with Walsh's suit.

posted police officers to keep political lines on the possible implications of the court fight.

sion Wednesday ruled Walsh workers.

branches and possibly another tors to keep it open

-Under the legislation drawn up facility of higher education rests

The ad hoc committee voted 4-1 to accept a staff plan calling for the redistributing the branch's budget to other education institutions in northwestern Connecticut.

Even if baldness may soon after washing? Do seem to "run in the fam you have dandruff? Dry it is certainly not or oily? Does hair pull out proof of the cause of easily on top of head? Any closing by Aug. 31, 1985, and Among those pressing to keep YOUR hair loss Many thin areas? Where? Any

Governors came into being with sure what is actually Does your forehead be-causing YOUR hair loss? come oily or greasy? How

1982, won the right to conduct their petitioning inside the mall until July 1.

NOW returned to court when the nission to collect signatures and distribute literature in the mail withou but set numerous restrictions on the

owners appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court The owners' inital refusal to comply kept NOW out of the mail until April 23, 1983. Once allowed in, members conducted their activities

On May 22, 1983, while the appeal was pending, members of the Ku Klux Klan for access had been denied.

"Going Bald?" Try This At No Risk

HOUSTON, Texas - Hair loss caused For years "they said it by sebum can also couldn't be done." But, run in your family, a court battle over who should run tion against the Civil Service The fifth commissioner, who is the police department of the state's Commission and an appeal of the elected by city workers, said he consultants has devel voted to reinstate Walsh because oped a treatment for 'se you are slick bald he felt the police board denied bum' hair loss, that is not and your hair roots Walsh the right to defend himself only stopping hair loss ... are dead, you are

Service Commission fear the The ponce board refired walsh, forced retirement of Walsh could who has been with the department your own home. hair on top of your head, They don't even ask you and would like to stop to take their word for it.
They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at time to do something their risk, and see for about it before it's too

Naturally, they would Loesch Laboratory not offer this opportunity Consultants. Inc., 3311 our favor," the Republican mayor on the five-member panel said the who helped draft the report, also unless the treatment West Main. Houston,

worked. However, it is im- Texas, 77098, will supply possible to help everyone you with treatment for 32 The great major- days - at their risk - if ity of cases of exces- they believe it will help baldness are the be- 4 00 p.m. Mon-Thurs. ginning and more Central Standard Time. fully developed and give them the followstages of male pat- ing information. They will tern baldness and then send complete infor-But, how can you be by mail

slick bald areas? Where

Milner switches, supports Jackson

withdrawn his endorsement of Democratic presiden-tial candidate Walter Mondale and announced he is

backing Jesse Jackson instead. Milner, New England's first popularly elected black mayor who is serving his second, two-year term, became the second mayor of a major northeastern city to endorse Jackson in making the switch Monday Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson has already endorsed Jackson.

Milner said it was not easy to switch from Mondale to Jackson but he had told the former vice president last year he would have to reconsider his support if Jackson entered the race. He said he was backing Jackson not because

Jackson is black but because he has "demonstrated

the ability and desire to carry out the mandates guaranteed all citizens under the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence." Milner said he purposely waited until the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. to announce his support for Jackson "because he seeks to carry out the dreams" of the slain civil rights leader.

"He (Jackson) stands up for everything I believe in," said Milner from his home, where he has been recuperating from surgery performed last month to The mayor said he would back Mondale if Jackson is forced to drop out but that the black civil rights leader

has a good shot at the nomination.

Jackson carried his campaign to Connecticut last week, meeting with Milner and other black leaders who have been enthusiastic about his candidacy. Two black state senators, John Daniels of New Haven and Wilber Smith of Hartford, said Jackson has been gathering support in the region and they expected his popularity to grow and bring him more endorsement from public officials.

DeNardis ready for a rematch?

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Former Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., appears ready to announce a rematch against incumbent Democrat Bruce Morri-son, who ousted DeNardis from his 3rd District seat in

1982.
DeNardis, 45, sent out invitations over the weekend to an "announcement ceremony" Jan. 23 at the Shubert Performing Arts Center. DeNardis would not confirm or deny his intentions on the record Saturday at a special party convention, but he is backed for the nomination by Republican

State Chairman Thomas D'Amore and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. The former state senator and college professor, DeNardis lost his congressional seat in a 1,687-vote upset to Morrison, a Hamden legal aid attorney. Morrison is expected to announce his bid for

re-election in mid-February. Since leaving office in January 1983, DeNardis has worked as a consultant to the Hospital of St. Raphael and begins work next week as a visiting professor of political science at Connecticut College in New

The UConn Board of Trustees the campus open is Torrington voted last April to close the branch Mayor Michael Conway What happened to sandlot?

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Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

Obituaries

husband of Delia (Dumont) in Caribou, Maine, most of his life before coming to Manchester 12 may be made to the Lourdes of the Church of the Assumption. Besides his wife he leaves three

Norman Caveney of Hartford, Roland Caveney of Newington, and Eldred Caveney of Virginia Beach, Va., five daughters, Mrs. Cartene Donovan of Washburn, Maine, Charlene Caveney of acramento, Calif. Mrs. Jean Robert M Kelly Jr. of Ridgefield. efield, W. Va. and Tahlequah, Scholl of Newington, Mrs. Dolores Grant of Bristol, and Mrs. Linda Murphy of Avon: 10 grunddaughters; and live great! grandchildren.

9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. with a mass of desurrection at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption Buriol will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 be made to the American Heart Association, 319 Collins St., Hartford, 96105

Macrina C. Ciarieglio Macrina (Clementino) Ciarleglio, of Cromwell, died Monday at her home. She was the husband of Frank J. Ciarleglio and the sister of Joseph Clementino and Michael Clementino, both of Manchester She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. West Hartford, George Clementino Mario Fazio of Glastonbury and Francis Hospital, Hartford The died Saturday at his home. He was Mrs. Anita Russo of Bloomfield. Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, the husband of Beulah (Filbig)

dies at St. Francis

Jan 9 while she was crossing East Street, police said.

struck by a car over a week ago at red "Don't walk" sign, police said,

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley Bluefield Drive, died Monday at Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webs-Hartford Hospital. He was the ter St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick and St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery There are no calling hours. Memorial donations Center, Silas Deane Highway:

Wethersfield Robert M. Kelly Robert M. Kelly, 69, of Madison. Coventry Board of Education, He died Monday at Yale-New Haven was a veteran of World War II and Hospital He was the bushand of Ann Mosher Kelly and the father of David Kelly of Manchester He also leaves another son.

a daughter, Elizabeth Kelly of New

York City: and one granddaughter A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Margaret's Church, Madi- James V. Edmondson, and the son. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity College. The Swan Herbert F. Kearns Jr. Road, Madison, has charge of Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Center

Miriam Silver, 2 months, died thersfield, who died Thursday in Monday at Hartford Hospital She

arrangements.

Barbara (Tolve) Silver of Windsor Mrs. Herbert F. Kearns in Flor and the great-granddaughter of ida; a son, Kevin M. Kearns of Ruth Annil of Manchester ney Valentino Clementino of vite burial will be in Mount St.

has charge of arrangements:

was the daughter of Philip and

She also leaves two sisterse Karen Grenier of Manchester; a Jessica and Elizabeth Silver; her brother, John R. Kearns of Toppaternal grandparents. Charles eka. Kan., a sister, Mrs Betty and Mary Silver of Jaffrey, N.H.: Belair of Waterford; five grandchildren; and several nieces and Oliver and Hilda Tolve of Windsor. nephews. A mass of the angels will be held Memorial contributions may be Paul (Alessandrina) Beaulieu of Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. made to a charity of the donor's Cromwell, three other brothers. Gertrude's Church, Windsor, Pricehoice. Benedict Cemetery Memorial Herman C. Helm of Windsor, and James Clementino contributions may be made to the of East Hartford, two sisters, Mrs. Neonatal Care Unit in care of St. Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry.

the husband of Beulah (Filbig) Helm. His first wife was the late Dorothy (Scott) Helm. He also leaves a son, Herman S. Center accident victim Helm of Manchester: a daughter. Mrs. Edwin H. (Audrey) Bunce of oventry, a brother, Emil Helm of Vernon; and three grandchildren.

There are no calling hours.

William Edmondson

Musons in Merrow

Hobe Sound, Fla.

Memorial services were held

William Edmondson, 67, of Coven-

He was the husband of Eloise

He was born in Furness. Eng

land, and came to Manchester in

1923. He lived in Coventry for 46

years and was a member of the

Second Congregational Church

was a past master of Uriel Lodge of

Besides his wife he leaves a son.

Okla and four brothers, James,

Hubert, Ronald and Clarence

The memorial services were

conducted by his brother, the Rev.

Melbourne Masonic organization.

Memorial services will be held

Congregational Church, 11 Center St., for Herbert F. Kearns Jr.,

try and Melbourne, who died Dec

the intersection of Main and Center Police said a witness told them a Diane Marie Spear, 40, of Man-streets died Monday afternoon at car sitting on the north side of Main chester, died last Friday at the St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Street started to make a left turn. University of Connecticut Health Hospital officials would not with a green arrow. The car, Center She was the wife of David

driven by James. J. Choiniere, 18, A. Spear. According to two people who of 41 Bigelow St., hit Mrs. Lusky in witnessed the accident. Mrs. the intersection and carried her. Tammy Burwood, a son, Jack W. asky was struck around 9 30 a.m. almost 30 feet down East Center Spear, her step-parents, Billy and No one has been charged in the Colman: a sister, Peggy Coon; and One witness said he saw her incident: which remains under two grandchildren. hestitate at the curb on the investigation police said Police

southeast side of the intersection are still interviewing witnesses. were to be today in Arlington Town man gets new heart

disclose the cause of death.

Center Street, police said

The family wanted to thank the family of the unknown donor "I'm second performed at the hospital glad the relatives had foresight."

Mrs Levy said Mrs Levy's mother. Minnie alive Stearns of 127 Diane Drive, was blessed Everybody here is float-

Mrs. Stearns has been taking and since that time 70 transplants. looks like he's on a downslide, she since Thanksgiving Lisa will join formed. The hospital claims an 80 outside her family in Pittsburgh tonight.

The first heart transplant was elated this morning. "We feel done at the university in 1968, but UNICO is still seeking donations to then the program was discon- pay for the surgery, according to

percent success rate a year following the surgery Cost of the procedure will be sorry the person had to die, but I'm this year. In 1983 some 29 heart approximately \$65,000. Professional fees, for surgeons and anesthetist, will be an additional burgh Of those, 22 patients are still

\$10,000. The Manchester chapter of tinued according to Ms. Blan- president Leo Diana.

Jobless group wants support state staff

By Sarah E. Hall

Nearly a month after he first organized a group for the "hard-core unemployed." Manchester resident Bill Strain still is struggling to recruit both new members and legislative support. "The need is there." Strain said Monday. "It's how to get this thing out in the open and get people involved

I don't see myself being the one man to carry the The 54-year-old labor activist said that "Concerned Unemployed People" (CUP) has only seven or eight active members. But he said scores of long-term unemployed people could benefit from joining the

He is convinced there are more unemployed people in the area than statistics show. Monday morning, he aid, he counted 78 people applying for a part-time newspapers Saturday - and he spent only 1/2 hours at

During a recent trip to the library, he said, he met a 45-year-old woman with a master's degree from Wesleyan University who recognized him from a newspaper picture and introduced herself. She praised him for his efforts and admitted that she asn't been able to find a job either. Strain said. But CUP is not for everyone, he said. His group is only for those who are "ready, willing, and able to

Strain added that He doesn't expect much financial help from state, since so many major spending proposals already are before the legislature this vinter. But he said he was impressed with Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale's promise to spend \$5 billion on job retraining if he was

Strain said he met last week with state Rep. and ranking minority member of the House Labor Committee David O. Thorp, R-Cheshire, to discuss the plight of the long-term jobless. Wednesday, he plans to discuss the same with state Rep. Joseph H. Harper, D-New Britain, majority leader for the labor

And Thursday night, he hopes to approach Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-1st District, with his ideas.

Glenn names

HARTFORD - The Connecticut campaign of presidential candidate John Glenn has been

Edward "Ned" Lamont will serve as statewide impaign coordinator The Glenn coordinators across the state are Robert Kalechman, 1st District: Timothy Bates, 2nd former U.S. Senate Candidate John Downey. 3rd Lamont, 4th; Ronald Teschitta, 5th and

Lamont and Sen. William A DiBella, D-Hartford and Glenn's state campaign chairman, said Glenn is the first Democratic candidate to announce a statewide campaign structure, with oordinators in all six congressional district. Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who supports Glenn's candilacy, was among those who attended a meeting

of the Connecticut steering committee for Glenn Monday evening in Hartford. He said today that he registered as willing to work in behalf of Glenn's candidacy. Cummings described Glenn as "the best mar for these times" and said he has "the best chance

of winning in what will be a very difficult year for

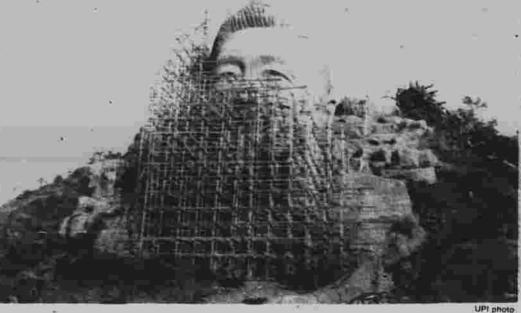
Fire Calls

Monday, 11:51 a.m. - chimney fire, 194 Greenwood Drive (Town, Paramedics) Monday, 7: 29 p.m. - alarm, 122 Warren Oak Road

Monday, 18:06 p.m. - medical call, 182-H Homestead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Monday, 10:56 p.m. - false report of a motor vehicle accident, 1145 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Waddell Road and West Center Street (Paramedics

Fuesday, 6:45 a.m. — chimney fire, 63 Indian Drive Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. - motor vehicle accident,



Uncompleted Marcos in stone

A 50-foot-tall bust of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos stands uncompleted on the outskirts of the mountain resort town of Baguio. The statue, which was begun in 1979, remains uncompleted due to the

financial crisis that occurred in the country following the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino on Aug. 21, 1983. The stone Marcos lies along the Marcos Highway at the

Area Towns

In Brief

Republicans to caucus

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Commit-

ee will caucus tonight at 7:30 in the Town Office

The nominating committee will present a slate

f approximately 35 candidates, a committee

member said. "A lot of new people are coming

nominating committee. "People are getting

At the regular Republican Town Committee

neeting following the caucus, the nominating

committee will present recommendations for

appointments to the Parks and Recreation

All Republicans registered in the town o

ZBA meeting canceled

COVENTRY - The Zoning Board of Appeals

neeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled

GOP caucuses set tonight

BOLTON - The Bolton Republican Town

committee will caucus tonight to elect a new

The caucus is a bi-annual event mandated by

Current town committee Chairman Lawrence Converse said last week he does not expec

major changes in committee membership. But

meetings in the last year may not be re-elected

te said. Nor does he expect to fill all 24 seats.

some members who have not attended many

All registered Republicans in town are eligible

to vote at the caucus. It is scheduled for 7 p.m.,

immediately before the Board of Selectmen's

Vandalism charges lodged

COVENTRY - A Massachusetts teenager is

he and a juvenile companion vandalized mailboxes on Ripley Hill Road Saturday evening

Nathan Hale School, Coventry Police said this

Steven C. Corneliuson, 16, of Wilbraham,

Police chased him for more than a mile through

woods near the school before catching him, they

said. He later was released on a \$1,000 non-surety

bond. Corneliuson's companion was turned over

Mass., was charged with third-degree burglary.

second-degree criminal mischief and three

ounts of third-degree criminal mischief.

to juvenile authorities, police said.

cheduled to be arraigned today on charges that

hree classrooms in the Capt

meeting, in Community Hall.

ion, the Conservation Commission and

n," said Sandra Ashley, co-chairman of th

ding board room for elections.

Officers will be elected in March.

loventry are eligible to participate

nterested in politics."

he Board of Health.

Day-care centers choose Coventry

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - Two couples who have been granted approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission to operate day-care centers in church buildings on Main Street say they hope to open this winter. Helen and Anthony Zilora, who operate the Grandmother's House day-care center in Manchester, say they plan to open a second Grandmother's House in the basement of the former Pentecostal church on the corner of Main and Mason Streets in

Coventry by the end of February And Jill and James Hacket, of 143 Woodland Road hope to have The Children's Center of Coventry operating in the rectory of St. Mary's Church by the beginning of February, Mrs. Hacket said. Grandmother's House will cater to children who are between 6 weeks and 5 years old, Zilora said. The Arrangements were private Children's Center is for school-aged children who are between kindergarten and fourth grade, according to

> The operators of both centers say they expect to receive licensing from the state to care for up to 50 Two nursery-school teachers in addition to Mrs. Hacket will be in charge of the Children's Center, Mrs. Hacket said. Mrs. Zilora said she will direct Grandmother's House activities and has plans to hire six to eight other teachers, depending the needs of

THE ZILORAS will buy their building from Old Country Store Antiques owner Barbara Ware, Zilora Graveside services and burial said He said six antique dealers who rented space in the old church from Mrs. Ware will continue to do

Zilora said the absense of other day-care facilities in Coventry, plus the additional income he will receive from renting out the upstairs, makes the venture a sound financial move for him. Nursery-school students will enter through a chard It was reorganized in 1980. ground-floor doorway on the Mason Street side of the building, Zilora said. He added that he plans to build

There will be some days where he care of the Levy's daughter, Lisa. including Levy's, have been per. new floors, a kitchen, classrooms and a play yard children should be given "a home away from home." Zilora said. "We try to stay away from The center will be open weekdays from 6: 30 a.m. to 6

> THE CHILDREN'S CENTER, for older children, will gear its program toward learning, according to Mrs. Hacket. Students will be provided games and puzzles so they can work on improving their skills, Mrs. Hacket said. Mrs. Hacket and two other teachers - Patricia Mientek and Marilyn Turner — are hopeful that they will be able to arrange transportation by school bus for kindergarten students who will attend the center

or half the day only. Mrs. Hacket said.

not affiliated in any way with the church.

Manchester police roundup

Though the center will be housed in St. Mary's, it is

Men charged in booze sale

released on \$100 cash wednesday. The investigating of playmate were responsi
appear in court dent told police she police said. The investigating of repair the damage, police said.

alleged culprits pay to repair the damage, police said.

plaint, police knocked on the door of a School Street home. Someone invite them to enter, police said and once inside they found Wescott and Mayhew in the kitchen with severa minors, police said. Two eenage girls fled the house, but returned a few minutes later, police said.

drinking there and earlier

from Hebron, police said

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Wescott told police

Sat., Jan. 21 2 and 8 p.m.

THANKSGRAING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE O bely St. linte, Apastle and morter, great to visites and rich in paracles; sent terrors of lover Christ, faithful intercer-ser of all who swelet year special patronage in time of med. To you I have regreat power to cause to my assistance. name known and cause you to be invalided. Say thron "Our Fathers, Thron Hail presented. St. lede pury for as and all vote invoke year aid. Amon. Ther amoun has

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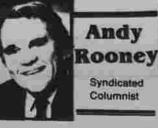
Two teenagers were was his liquor and May- ble for recent vandalism have been the line of fire, charged with delivering hew insisted it was his, to the Church of the and determined that the alcohol Friday to minors, police said. The two Nazarene on Main street, pellets came from a yard some as young as 13. argued briefly over who police said this week. on Oxford Street, police Manchester police said. Should be arrested, until The maintanance man said. The woman who Richard W. Wescott, 19. officers on the scene at the church reported to lives there admitted her 96 Foster St., and settled the question by police that four windows son and his friend had Christopher J. Mayhew. arresting both of them, and a screen had been playing there with a pierced by BBs sometime BB rifle. between Tuesday and She promised to destroy bonds and ordered to An Oxford Street resi- Thursday of last week, the rifle and have the

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Family tradition is sick

When there are 13 people at you house over the holidays, someon is bound to give you somethin besides a Christmas present. A our house, we always exchange bad colds and flu bugs. The kids come to Connecticut from Boston Washington, Providence and New York, bringing with them their exotic native diseases.

This year it was almost two weeks before one of the bugs took hold in my body. About a week ago I was watching television in th living room when I began to shake I got out of my chair to turn the heat up and realized it was up. I was the beginning of a 24-hou contest between my defenses and some insidious virus and the viru won a temporary victory.

Lying in bed, unable to sleep, moaned and groaned a lot. Moan ing and groaning helps me mor than aspirin. At 3 a.m. I thought t myself, "I'm really in terrib pain. This is awful. I don't feel like doing anything - including living.

EVEN IN this state, enough o my brain was working to realize didn't mean that. I tried to become rational about it. "Wait a minute now," I said

because talking to yourself also helps. "I'm not in pain at all. Wha I feel is really discomfort. There's a big difference between discom fort and pain. A headache discomfort. A toothache is pain. The next day my wife Margie kept coming into say I should drink a lot of water, but I didn't want to drink any water and didn't appre ciate her pushing it on me. I snapped at her. Good-naturedness doesn't come easily when you're sick, even when someone's trying to help you.

Margie had made pea soup out of a ham we had for a New Year's Day party and at noon she came in to the bedroom with a bowl of it. "What's that terrible smell?" I asked. "I may be sick to my

good. You ought to eat some of it. You need fluid to get that bug out of your system " "Please," I said, "Take it out of

"They took Teddy Kennedy to the hospital today," Margie added. "Sounds as though he has the same thing you do. They say he was dehydrated. He doesn't have anyone to take care of him."

WHAT SHE MEANT, of course. was that she was taking care of me by pushing water and pea soup on

Ifly into a rage every time I hear one of those stories about the possibility we're going to have too many doctors. Here I was, wishing I could die because I was so uncomfortable, but knowing perfectly well that I had the flu and wasn't sick enough to call a doctor No one likes to make a fool of himself in front of a doctor and I knew what the doctor would say He'd say I had a 24-hour virus. The only doctor I've gone to in the last five years is so good I wouldn't think of asking him to treat me for such an inconsequen

tial disease. If I were running a medical school. I'd start a whole new medical discipline. They've broken medical down into a hundred specialties but no one is being trained to treat the things we all suffer from the most, the unimportant, trivial, non-lifethreatening maladies. We shouldn't have to be suffering

from cancer or a broken leg every time we see a physician. The medical experts in minor maladies might be called Triviologists. The best among them would be members of The American Academy of Medical Triviology: This is the fourth time I've had the flu after Christmas in the last six years. Margie will be coming down with it shortly. Several of the children, back in their own home. now, have reported in with it. It's becoming a Christmas tradition with us, almost like decorating the tree and having the kids leave things behind when they go.

For her, fashion's strictly personal

lot of sweaters, things to dress

the so-called soaps dress has a

an interview. "I used to think we

were appealing mostly to an

to all the taping techniques, our

audience has expanded to men.

to the family. You'd be sur-

show gets from the masculine

audience. Sports figures! To me it's so hilarious to think of some

of those big, no-neck athlete

LINDA DANO SEEMED des-

tined for her career, as in any

"I always wanted to be in

fashion," she said. "I studied at

the University of California at

Long Beach, at the University of

at other West Coast schools

Attardi, an artist in the adver

tising business in New York, has

a couple of grown stepchildren

restoration of a 200-year-old

farmhouse in Ridgefield, Conn.

At present, she is consultant

to wardrobes of stars in "One

ren, "Loving," "As the World

own business is that I am the

boss; I can do the television and

other acting roles (she was

Life to Live," "All my Child

Turns" and "Guiding Light."

California in Los Angeles, and

She is married to Frank

good soap, from the beginning.

guys watching the soaps."

prised at how much mail our or

big Jashion impact." she said in

The way the characters in

NEW YORK (UPI) - The many roles that Linda Dano plays would outdo anything concocted for a television soap opera heroine. And soap opera Miss Dano, a former model

By Gay Pauley United Press International

and self-proclaimed workaholie, balances the jobs of starring in a televison series. being a specialty fashion consultant, wife, stepmother, and workwoman on restoration of a New England-style farmhouse 'God forbid I should sit down

and rest," said the brunette beauty, who stars as the opulently dressed Felicia Gallant in "Another World" on NBC-TV "I'm up by 5:30 most mornings," she said, "but boy, by 4:00 p.m. I begin to lng." Miss Dano, 40, is head of a fashion shopping company called Strictly Personal that she established two years ago as an

outgrowth of her acting career. have always loved fashion," she said, "so what I do is take all the work of shopping from the people I dress. They don't have to worry about

"I don't buy anything I don't like personally. I stay away from avant garde things. Most of the people I dress are those who live fairly ordinary, day to day lives, and this means house, street and business clothes Rarely fancy evening dress Television being what it is. most of the clothes have to be photogenic from the chest up. You don't have many occasions

under contract with 20th Century-Fox). But here I can know if I get tired, as I often do. for full-dress regalia. "I always have to consider size too. Mostly I shop for the six, eight to 10 group. Right now one television personality has me out looking for size 14. "And you have to be aware of color. I rarely deal in blacks or

that this belongs to me. zillion things. But I can tell you if my husband said suddenly. the whole thing of career off pack everything in and we'd

Linda Dano, a former model who plays in fashion consultnat. "I always wanted to TVs "Another World," is also a specialty be in fashion," she said.

Sylvia Foran studied 80 years of ads

'Personals' show how times change

'Another World' star has another line

By Grea Joyce United Press International

BURNABY, British Columbia - After studying 80 years' worth of lonelyhearts
ads. Sylvia Foran has concluded they
provide a fascinating profile of how

new way of relating with others."

Early in the century ads generally gave
few details about the advertiser, such as

Ms. Foran undertook the project as part of her studies for a master's degree in the unications department of Vancouver's Simon Fraser University. She scrutin ized the personal ads in the most widely circulated Vancouver newspapers between 1900 and 1980 - first in the the Province until 1940, then in the Vancouver Sun for the

Ms. Foran said she began analyzing the ads because she thought they would show prevailing social mores, advertisers' ex-"I always read them and found them interesting," said the mother of four, who researched her MA while working as a

secretary at SFU learned "personals" were not a new phenomenon - only that attitudes, style and choice of words changed.

OTHER STUDIES have examined introion services, singles' bars and clubs Ms. Foran said these methods of meeting new companions involve more time and

The classifieds enable people to conduct wishes to meet lady, old-fashioned girl, no a search which is relatively inexpensive, toenail paint, leg paint, bleached hair, convenient and safe," she said, "They offer an opportunity to remain anonymous and a little, distinctively feminine, good-looking, for respondents of the opposite sex with

By 1910 they began to include references to their own religion and appearance 'Inventor, good-looking, good-natured, kind-hearted, honest, intelligent, creative, wise, non-smoker, non-drinker, worst fault bashful, almost 6 loot, wishes to meet attractive lady 16-35 with \$4,000," said one

"Protestant with property worth \$10,000 wishes to meet fair lassie." suid another Ms. Foran said advertisers of that era usually were looking for someone with a People had to have affavenue to get money because there was no social assistance then

As photography became common in the 1920s, ads asked for pictures. By 1930 references to motor cars and moving pictures appeared. Many male advertisers in the 1940s ndicated they didn't want to hear from

ONE ADVERTISER in the 1950s made it 4,000 ads Ms. Foran read, 2,876 were from very clear what type of woman he wanted to meet: "Lonely man, not much to offer,

ex-army, no slang, smoking, drink but intelligent, good personality, popular, good

By 1970, the ads showed divorce was no longer a stigma. A decade later the personal columns contained many ads from married people wishing to meet others for discreet affairs. Some were placed by homosexuals, others by people offering sexual services implic

Ms. Foran said male advertisers most often mentioned material goods in ads between 1900 and 1960. importance behind tastes, appearance location, race, sexual orientation, and

The fact that tastes now rank first shows up in the large number of contemporary ads stressing the advertisers' interests - like those from men describing themselves as humanist, socialist, communicative and and understanding" or "fond of music. outdoors, reading."

advertisers were 30 to 49 years old, but the

MEN USED the ads more often. Of the men and 1,017 from women.

men tended to be younger.

'Inventor, good-looking, good-natured, kindhearted, honest, intelligent, creative, wise, nonsmoker, non-drinker, worst fault bashful, almost 6 foot, wishes to meet attractive lady 16-35 with

\$4,000. 1810 personal ad

increased significantly in the past few years because there are more marriage breakdowns, more relocations and chang-

ing expectations. 'And people don't seem to have as much "I think we'll see a change in marital values by the end of the decade where men will have more than one wife. There will be multiple marriages and men will keep

mistresses openly, much as they do in Europe. The reason is that there just aren't. enough men around " She also said testing the assumption that aside the stigma that still seems to exist 'It's not a loser's game. It's not for

This cigar box is the Cadillac variety



Cigarbox - bought at a stamp show at Illing Junior High School for \$3 has metal hinges and is made of

Cigar box collectors never know when or where a gem might turn up. This one was included with a bushel or so of philatelic material at the local stamp club auction last fall at Illing Junior High School) It might have held first-day covers or cut squares or used stamps; but at any rate. when it was emptied, the buyer didn't want it and the lucky cigar-box person sitting

beside him got it for \$3. What makes it so choice is, for one thing, the unusual size and shape. It is roughly 71/2 inches square by 31/2 inches deep. Then again, most important, it is a thoroughgoing "boite nature," the elite of wooden cigar boxes: (That stands for "natural packing," meant to humor the cigars' affinity for cedar wood.)

Besides being made of cedar, three more things make this a BN - to use the collectors' lingo: 1. It has hinges and clasp made of metal; 2. It is held together by glue and interlocking joints (you can see the ioints in the photo). And 3. It has an inside collar so that the cover will telescope down and make a good seal to preserve the aroma of the S & S Private Stock



THIS BOX, which held Snyder's Cedarwraps, "Hole in Head" cigars, is stamped on the bottom: "Permit No C 752 Pa. The cigars herein contained were manufactured to retail at more than 8c. each and not more than 15c, each and are so tax-paid." Run-of-the-mill cigar boxes, the NWs (nailed wood), might also be of cedar, but the pieces are tacked together, no fancy jointing: the hinges are cloth and the cover just comes down to lie flat. Usually the "clasp" is another little nail

with interlocking corners and the right hardware but with no protective collar.

These are called semi-BNs One last bit of alphabet soup - POB means printed on box, which is the only ornamentation on the one shown here. This is tame of course compared to some of the pictorial pasted-paper sometimes seen. Among the local collector's treasure-trove there is a "Rosedale" box from Leschke & Fletcher of Hartford carrying on one end a full-color display of wall, sky, leaves, bluebirds in flight, a pink rose and an immense value overlooking the scene

An article in the Antique Trader tells of a specialty in this field; Electioneering Cigar Boxes." They show a "Roosevelt for President," a "Win with H.H.H.," and a "Win with Dick," these having photos of Humphrey and Nixon. Also, they had boxes to electioneer for "Big Bill Taft," McKinley

The collector who picked up the BN box is now drawing a bead on the two-day show Somewhere in between, you might run coming in April, MANPEX '84, to see if

and Al Smith:

across a box of nailed-wood-with-hardware lightning will strike again

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) place, no questions asked Plaza, Mariboro, Mass. was launched two years and no argument at that 01752. by Robert Anastas, a taxi to bring you home teacher from Wayland safely, I expect we would began withholding sex

advice and/or transporta- has had too much to more." tion at any hour, from my drink." I am not demanding, them "his." place, if I am ever in a Although the SADD pro- abusive or repulsive and I My problem is John's

parents states:

For a free information would do if I insisted. She child together.

"I agree to come and get you at any hour, any tract for Life." Corbin "rape." What rights have another child at my age 643-2711.

Talk to your priest. You annulment.

teacher from Wayland, Mass., after two of his students were killed in a car crash.

The part of the contract to be signed by the teenager states:

"I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation advice and/or transportation has had too much to drink, or a contract to be signed by the teenager states:

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"I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation home if I am ever in a consider to make the would began withholding sex soon after our marriage—soon after our them "his."

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FRUSTRATED mother-in-law that very DEAR FRUSTRATED: plainly. So has John, but she harps on it constantly. If you were to "insist" — hoping to change our force your wife to have minds I don't want to be sexual relations against disrespectful and tell her her will — you would be off, but I have to get her guilty of rape. You have a off my back. "right" to expect a ful-filled marriage, which includes sexual relations. John tunes her out, but she's getting to me. Help! Sign me. This is part of the mar-

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

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HALL FOR RENT

24 GOLWAY STREET

MANCHESTER

choice is yours.

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started calling me at supervisor.
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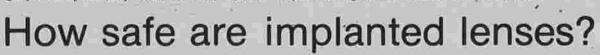
What do you think?

about changing jobs, you

my advice. Before you

rush into a job change that

might be costly and anx-



DEAR DR. LAMB: I've been told I need to have . my cataracts removed. sight is very important to me. The doctor has re-I'm a little frightened because I've heard implants may not work or may cause other complications. I'd like to know

DEAR READER: You help In other cases, it can contact lenses may be DEAR READER: You are a little young for implants, according to the Food and Drug AdminisFood and Drug AdminisF Food and Drug Administration. They recommend that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe than 70 percent of cataracts, I'm sending that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe than 70 percent of cataracts, I'm sending that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe than 60 percent of cataracts, I'm sending that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe than 60 percent of cataracts, I'm sending that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe than 60 percent of cataracts, I'm sending that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe than 60 percent of cataracts are complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to or excess surrays can be complete understanding that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe than 60 percent of cataracts are complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to or excess surrays can be complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to or excess surrays can be complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to or excess surrays can be complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to or excess surrays can be complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to sunlight. Chronic or excess surrays can be complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to sure to sunlight. Chronic or excess surrays can be damaging to skin and complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to sure to sunlight. Chronic or excess surrays can be damaging to skin and the complete understanding to booths as continual exposure to sure to sunlight. Chronic or excess surrays can be damaging to skin and the complete understanding to surray to surray to surray to surray to surray t there is no arbitrary age Another option is cents with a long, skin. ultraviolet radiation will

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ing bothers her, too But I

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If we can't stop this ting your arguments con-

every week.

last all night.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Couple wonders: fight or flight?

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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One big mistake is let-too long.

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P.O. Box 1551, Radio City cause tanning. UV-A are Station, New York, N.Y. the longer ultraviolet rays based on 1,263 questionnaires filled out and UV-B are the shorter ones. The UV-B rays are January issue. DEAR DR. LAMB: I largely responsible for just returned from a trip sunburns and that is why

Herald photo by Pinto

Slippin' and slidin

At left: Mark Massaro, 10, of 333 W. Middle Turnpike and Chris Mahoney, 12, of 106 Oliver Rd. have a rollicking good time in the

Teens are earning own spending money

spending money, a new survey shows. by its readers, and published in the Eighty-seven percent of the respond-

ents said they have earn all or part of to Florida and have a very it's sometimes called the their spending money through part-They earn an average of \$22 a week at

NEW YORK (UPI) - Teens no an allowance - adding an average of longer rely on their parents for only \$9 a week to the young peoples' weekly income.

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About Town

Bridge club results

The following are the results of the Jan. 13 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Ken Kozak and Sara Mendelsohn first; Dale Harned and Joe Bussiere, second; Mr. and Mrs.C.D.McCarthy, third. East-West: Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwal. second: Lane De Yoe and Jim Baker, second; and Pat Fliakos and Jan Shaw, third.

Board meets tonight

The Executive Board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet today at 8 at the home of Members who are not able to attend should contact Mrs. Roser at 646-4173.

Post plans breakfast

VFW Post 2046 will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E.

The menu will include all the pancakes you can eat sausage, juice, coffee and milk. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 10 years of age. Breakfast proceeds will benefit scholarship funds for Manchester and East Catholic high schools.

School speakers scheduled

Betty Capshaw, social worker at Verplanck School, and Royann Kinel, dental hygienist, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Olcott

Those with questions may submit them before the

program begins. They may do so anonymously.

There will be a short business meeting. Refresh-

Degrees to be conferred

ments will be served.

Delta Chapter 51 of Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. The Most Excellent Master degree will be

Lutz offering programs

Three different programs for preschoolers will be offered by Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., in January and February. Side by Side is a special hour at the museum for

parents and children ages 21/2 to 31/2. Each Tuesday, starting Feb. 7, there will be a different theme. The class will be at the museum from 10 to 11 a.m. and will run for nine weeks. There is no class the week of Feb. 21. Registration fee for members is \$200 and for

non-members, \$25. Preschool Mornings will be offered for children ages 3 through 5. Parents may choose one or two mornings a week to introduce their child to the museum. Each morning session will include a craft, story, snack, and meeting one of the museum's live animals. This will be Wednesdays and or Thursday mornings from 9: 30 to 11: 30 for 11 weeks, starting Jan. 25 and 26 with no class the week of Feb.20. For the one-day-a-week session the fee for members is \$58 and for non-members \$64. For two lays, \$102 and

Fun with music classes for ages 3 through 5 will be held on six Fridays, beginning Feb. 3, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. These classes will help children develop musical skills through songs, movement and fantasy. The cost is \$7 per class or \$42 for the six-week session. To register for any of the programs, call the museum Tuesdays through Saturday, 643-0949.

Program on childbirth

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will present a program on "Choices in Childbirth" Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Topics to be covered are. "How to choose where to

have your baby," "How to choose a health care provider," "How to create your own birth plan," as well as information on making decis medical procedures that may be used before, during Registration begins at 7 p.m. A small fee is

requested to cover the cost of the text. For additional information or registration, call 646-9635 or 643-7237.

College Notes

Receives scholarship

Donna J. Meek, of Ferguson Road; has been selected as the recipient of the 1983-84 William Jospeh Milowitz Scholarship at the Philadelphia College of

Textiles and Science.
She has been named to the dean's list and is involved in many campus activities, including the Omega Kappa Omega Sorority and the Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity. She is also team manager for

Yankee Traveler



Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

. It's winter carnival time again as the Stowe, Vt. carnival kicks off, hightlighting events for the weekend of Jan. 20-22 in New England, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. 21 through Sunday, Jan. 29, with special events throughout the week. In addition to plenty of skiing including ski racing, there are a number of special

The big spectator event is the Skol Sled Dog Races. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21-22, beginning at 10 a.m. make the 15-mile run through the woods. There are a number of good vantage points for spectators. Another highlight is snow golf, where costumed foursomes use everything from screwed-around putters to hockey sticks while playing with rubber golf balls on a rolled, snowed-out golf course. For information call (802) 253-7311.

special exhibit of paintings, "Four Seasons of New England Wildflowers," by Anne Vojtech in the Mifflin the mu ary artists. The exhibit runs through the spring.

... a highlight is snow golf, where costumed foursomes use everything from screwed-

around putters to hockey sticks while playing with rubber golf balls on a rolled, snowed-out

A special event for Saturday, Jan. 21, at the museum is Sinfonia-by-the-Sea, New England's only small symphony orchestra dedicated to playing in historic locations. The group will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven and Samuel Barber at 8 p.m. in the museum's East India Marine Hall, part of the original Peabody Museum which is the nation's oldest Admission is \$8. For information call (617) 631-7256 or the museum number, (617) 745-1876.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, at 8 p.m., visitors to the Stamford, Conn., Museum and Nature Center are invited on an "Owl Prowl." The program includes a slide-lecture about owls in the museum auditorium followed by a prowl of the Garden Gallery, which displays works by contempor- museum grounds looking for the magnificent night Tickets are \$1.50 and will only be sold in advance. Call (203) 322-1646 for information.

VISITORS TO Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., on Saturday, Jan. 21, are invites to take a family venture entitled "Learning a Trade." Venturers will spend the day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. visiting the various craftshops to see what skills are needed for each. They will then "apprentice" themselves to one of the craftspeople for some

for future development and earnings. Fee is \$6 per participant on top of museum admission. Reservations must be made in advance The program will also be run Saturday, Feb. 4. Call (617) 347-3362 for a registration form.

hands-on experience, after taking into consideration the wages, terms of apprenticeship and possibilities

Video dentistry emerges

'WASHINGTON (UPI) - A behavioral scientist at an upstate New York dental school uses electronic video games suspended from the ceiling to distract nts while the dentist works on their teeth. An article in the Dec. 12 issue of a Washington-based newsletter, "The Family Economist," identifies the scientist as Dr. Norman Corah of the Dental School of the State University of New York at Buffalo

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Service notes

Receives Air Force medal

Airman 1st Class Scott R. Hicking, son of Walter R Hicking of 50Beaver Trail, Covneyry and Donna I. Martin of Baltic, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss Air Force He is an electrical power production specialist with the 21st AirDefense Squadron. He's a graduate of Windham Regional Vocational Technical School,

Assigned to air base

Airman Todd S. Somerset, son of William and Brenda Somerset of Andover, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base. III., after completing Air He is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School: He is now receiving specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field.

Serving on USS Kennedy

Drew T. Brown, son of Herbert C. and Gwendolyn Brown of 193 Homestead St., is serving with Attack Squadron 85 on board the USS John F. Kienned, which is hoedquartered at Virginia Beach, Va. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and has been serving in the U.S. Navy since Sept. 16, 1981.

Completes recruit training

Which one

principal?

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the Nathan Hale

School on Spruce

has in it a member of

a well-known family

fourth from right, is

Leo Diana Jr., when

he was a kinder-

wasn't principal

In the next picture,

back row, third from

right, is Vincent Di-

ana, who was in

attorney in town.

Next is the Grade 3

class and in the first

row, seventh from

left, is Mario Diana, a

local barber, in the

bottom photo is Wil-

liam (Billy) Diana,

also an attorney. He

was in Grade 4. The

first three pictures

and the last one in

were taken in 1940

Marine Pvt. Arthur R. Jasper, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris These pictures were

Graduates as mechanic

Staff Sgt. Keith A. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Street and each one Bruce A. Stauffer of 58 Virginia Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base. III He received an associate degree from City College in Manchester. In the of Chicago military extension. RAF Mildenhal top photo, back row, England

Airman serving in Florida Airman Randall S. Burnham, son of Jo Adams of 112 garten student. He N. Elm St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications course held at Sheppard Air Force then, but he is now. Base, Texas.

He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Trains at Fort Dix Pvt. Ronny A. Smith, son of Vertner C. Smith of 778

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Grade 4. He's an Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, has completed basic

training at Fort Dix, N.J. **ROTC** student trains Michael T. Quellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

C. Quellette of 15 Dean Drive. Bolton, has completed a

U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at

Ouellette is a student at the University of Hartford

Travel In Brief

Tourists outnumber natives JUNEAU, Alaska - Tourists are expected to utnumber Alaska's population in 1984 when the 49th state observes its 25th anniversary secording to Don Dickey Alaska's director of

Dickey said communities throughout the state are planning special celebrations to commemo rate the Jan. 3, 1959, date and expect at least 700,000 tourists will attend Alaska's current

Write to the Alaska Division of Tourism, Pouch E-445, Juneau, Alaska 99811 or call toll free (800) 228-0092 for a free copy of a vacation planner including attractions, accommodations and other

Swissair changes seating ZURICH, Switzerland - Switzerland's national airlines and introduce a three-class seating system next summer. Swissair has so far resisted having a business

class between traditional first and economy class The airline, one of the few profitable carriers in recent years, had argued that its economy class was as good as anyone else's business class. to look to the future and face the fact that we could lose passengers without having a business class,"

Swissair spokesman said. Grenada off itinerary

LONDON - Holiday-makers cruising on the ixury liner Queen Elizabeth II were due to visit Grenada but will have to settle for sightseeing or he neighboring Carribbean island of St. Vincent. "We obviously had to make a change," Bernard Prisp, director of the Cunard Line, said. Grenada, the Cunard cruise liners Cunary Countess and the QE2 will dock at Kingston, St. Vincent, during upcoming trips.

Mencken home a landmark BALTIMORE - The U.S. Department of the

nterior has designated the home of H.L. Mencken in Baltimore as a National Historic The three-story building dates from the early 880s and was the home of the famed ournalist-author-humorist from his early childgood until his death in 1956.

easily visit peninsular Malaysia, a mile from the The trip can be made by car across a mile-long eway built by convict labor before World War II. Travelers also can take a train that winds

This is the best way to capture the warmth of the Malaysian scene and to travel cheaply. From the Malaysian capital, Kuala Lumpur, some 250 miles from Singapore, Thailand is but a train ride away. The thifty traveler can see all these countries

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its way through the rough terrain, giving a spectacular view of flora and fauna.

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American Music Awards Monday night.

Left, singer Michael Jackson poses backstage

with actress-model Brooke Shields during the

American Music Awards sweep

It's Michael Jackson's show

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Superstar Michael Jackson's yearlong dominance on the airwaves spun into an American Music Awards sweep, a public "seal of approval" his chief rival said was long

Jackson, 25, was nominated littings. twice in the same category, and won seven awards, including best pop-rock and soul album for "Thriller." His only defeat was to Lionel Richie's calypsostyled "All Night Long "I'm surprised." Richie said after

beating Jackson's "Billie Jean" for best soul single. "But it was a wonderful evening for Michael For Michael, this is long overdue. This puts the final thumbprint - the seal of approval - to a great talent." The spotlight on Monday night's nationally televised awards show witnessed by 6,000 people inside the Shrine Auditorium, locused on Jackson, who sat in the front row with his date. Brooke Shields, on his right and television's "Webster." little Emma-

nuel Lewis, on his left. The shy and reclusive singer, who were an old-fashioned, red-and-gol sequined commodore's uniform; plus a black glove on his right hand. Through-Billie Jean," one of the songs from "Thriller," was named best pop-rock single, and "Beat It" from the same LP won for best soul and pop-rock video. Jackson also selected as best male

vocalist in both categories. "I'm very thankful." Jackson said want to make a long speech. Thank you

Jackson: whose singing cureer spans nearly two decades, took a bit longer in accepting later awards, taking time to girls screaming in the balcony, his



Brooke was Jackson's escort for the event, in

which he won seven awards. Right, Lionel

Richie sings his hit during the show.

Gladys Knight and the Pips sing their thanks after they were named best soul duo or group at the American Music Awards.

said after picking up the final award. "I love you very much. Goodbye for "Dixieland Delight." But it lost out for best country single after accepting the first award. "I don't to Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton with nominations."

favorite male vocalist and Aretha Franklin was favorite award. Daryl Hall & John Outes as best duo or Can Say Goodbye" and "I'll Be There".

father "for teaching me everything I group and Pat Benatar as favorite female vocalist. "I enjoy winning so who says they don't enjoy this is a liar The awards, whose winners are Alabama won three country awards. determined by a poll of 30,000 record for best due or group, best album for buyers, are a barometer for next "The Closer You Get" and best video month's coveted Grammys, chosen by artists' peers in the music industry. Jackson has a record 12 Grammy

"Islands in the Stream." Barbara. The show was highlighted by Mandrell was named favorite country tribute to Jackson, who also received a female vocalist and Willie Nelson special Award of Merit honoring his career achievements. Diana Ross, his The other soul winners were Gladys close friend and mentor since their thank the American public that voted Knight & the Pips as best duo or group days together at Motown, presented the The tribute included a five medley of female vocalist.

The other pop-rock awards went to The Jackson hits — "Ben," "Never

\$5.5 million jackpot goes to grandmom

mother who became the first winner of Maryland's 12-week-old Lotto game says her \$5.5 million jackpot "hasn't unk in yet" but she's already looking forward to buying a house and not paying rent anymore.

Deloise Singletary, 55, picked all six jackpot drawing to win \$5.54 million, which will be paid in 20 installments of "I didn't think it would happen to

me," said Ms. Singletary, who Jearned the good news while watching television news broadcast Monday. "I guess it hasn't sunk in yet. You always sit down and think of the things you'd like to have. But when you win the money, you have to sit down

and think it all over again," she said. Ms. Singletary, a nurse's aide who has four children and six grandchildren, said she would like to move out of her rented home and buy a house and a car, and added, "There are a lot of She also is considering setting aside money for her grandchildren's

Martin Puncke, director of the Lotto game, said the winning ticket was purchased at a Baltimore food market. Ms. Singletary said it was the third time she had played the Lotto game and that she only bought one ticket last

Ms. Singletary's win comes 12 weeks after the state's Lotto game began and and after an II-week stretch that failed to turn up a jackpot winner. 'We're very glad we have a winner.' said Puncke, who said he expected the "law of averages" would eventally provide a jackpot winner. During the dry period, he had said too

many players of the weekly game were The largest single lottery jackpot in North America - \$8.8 million in the Pennsylvania Lotto - was claimed July 25, 1983, by Nicholas Jorich, 59, a

retired steelworker from Harrisbury

Women like their feet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most young women are unhappy with their bodies, but think their feet are neat. Glamour magazine's Body-Image Survey of 33,000 of its readers primarily between the ages of 18 and 35
— showed Monday that 75 percent sidered themselves to be too fat Fifty percent of the women use diet pills to lose weight and 15 percent have resorted to self-induced vomiting to The part of the their bodies women found most pleasing was their feet with 81 percent expressing satisfac-

percent while breasts were selected by Thighs, stomachs and hips were the body parts women were most ashamed But although two thirds of the women survey showed that more women were underweight than overweight. The magazine said 30 percent of the women polled were under the desirable weight for their height while 25 percent were

New Zealand size New Zealand, composed of the large

overweight.

several smaller islands and groups has an area of 103,736 square miles. about that of the state of Colorado. Abe Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch navigator was the first known European visitor.

History viewed via eyewear collection

13th century eyewear is part of an month. In all, 550 pieces of Muth's are machine-made, Muth said. optician's \$125,000 collection which has been accepted by the Smithsonian

Eric Muth decided to donate most of produce eyewear of higher quality but the fever," he said. his collection to the medical sciences - which tacks the elegance of earlier - He hopes his collection eventually Museum of American History because funds were lacking for his proposed Pince-nezes, monocles, spectacle cases and single-handled lorgnettes two magnifying glasses together. his hobby-

Muth. 43. said modern methods efforts that often used animal horns, will be displayed at the museum and

psychological effect.

nore successful in quitting smoking.

MILFORD (UPI) - A crude piece of were accepted by the museum last Lenses and frames now almost always Duplicates from the collection remonth. In all, 550 pieces of Muth's are machine-made, Muth said.
650-piece eyewear collection were Muth a consultant with the Smithby Muth to the National Academy of donated to the Washington museum, sonian, began collecting eyewear five Ophthalmology Foundation Museum, including a library dating back to 1875. years ago when he bought a friend's collection for \$3,000. "Suddenly, I got

bone, leather, tortoise shell and metals. maybe become part of a traveling. The earliest eye glasses were made exhibit. Meanwhile, Muth continues to in the 13th century, he said, and were scour the United States and Europe for thought to have been made by riveting new items and is writing a book about Mass.

advice only and 8.8 percent for those

Muth, a German native who emigrated to Bridgeport as a child, was able to display some of his collection in the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport American Optical Co. of Southbridge,

Gum with nicotine helps smokers quit

The British study evaluated 1,938 offered nicotine gum.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is increasing evidence that hicotine gum an help people quit smoking. A British study found that smokers given gum containing nicotine by their doctors were twice as likely to stop year than those who were just advised to give up the habit. A recent California study came up

with similar results. Dr. M. A. H. Russell of the Institute of Psychiatry in London said the results of the British study indicated that American physicians could help millions of their patients stop smoking by pres-

The gum is on the market in Canada and Great Britain but has not yet been Administration, which is assessing its

The report of Russell's study, pub-lished in the British Medical Journal, were women. said researchers did not attempt to The smokers were divided into three determine how the nicotine gum

smokers who saw 34 doctors in six Russell and his associates said the

group practices in south London and in higher success rate of the group offered

the towns of Maidstone, Tonbridge and gum was achieved despite the fact that

worked - whether the nicotine in the groups - those who received no gum actually had a role in stopping the anti-smoking advice from their docsmoking, or whether it was more of a tors, those who were given simple but firm recommendations to quit smoking However, the California study by along with a "Give Up Smoking" researchers at UCLA and the Brentood booklet, and those were also were Veterans Administration Medical Cen- offered a prescription for free nicotine ter compared results of nicotine gum chewing gum called Nicorette. with a taste-alike gum that did not contain nicotine and found that those only 3.9 percent for the group given no The quit-smoking success rate was who chewed the nicotine gum were advice, 4.1 percent for those give

ment with nicotine chewing gum," the

"One effect of the gum was to motivate more patients to try to give up smoking, but it also increased the success rate among those who tried and reduced the relapse rate among those who had stopped at four months."

Tunbridge Wells. The average age of only 53 percent of the smokers in the The results show a clear increase in the success rate when the advice of is accompanied by an offer of treat

> "Patients who were offered gum were more likely to give up smoking during the next six weeks and to be stil abstinent as follow up after four months and one year.

SPORTS

regular season record. They

also have clinched a berth in the

state Division II tournament for

the first time. Coach Wayne

Horton even says his team can

be "pretty high up there" in the

Pretty heady stuff for a team

that, in its first seven season

from 1975-76 to 1981-82, had a

combined record of 16-122-3.

Last season, the Indians im-

three games shy of a spot in the

Talent, schedule keys to MHS ice success

Herald Sports Writer

On Jan. 17, 1983, the Manchester High hockey team dropped an 11-9 decision to Newington. in eight attempts, and dropped its season record to 4-7 - poor by most standards, but borderwhat Indian fans had come to

Manchester for the Senior Center and it is are 10-0, having guaranteed now owned by the Lee Burton Dance This club had many dances and masquerades for the young people and they also had a trip each summer to Savin Rock, New Haven. They sold tickets to the whole town to go for a day trip. Everyone

the trolley car. Everyone got on the train and found a seat and most all took sandwiches and fruit. It was a grand time for young and old and most all sometime during the day got into the salt water.

going had to go over to North Manchester

to get the train. Most everyone had to take

Yesterdays ———

Men's club

had outings

to remember

There was a club back in the early days

of Manchester called Saint Mary's Young

Men's Club, and any young man could join

and did. They met at a two-story building

on the corner of Myrtle and Linden Street

that was owned by Saint Mary's Church.

They later sold it to the Jewish Commun-

ity for their Temple. They later sold it to

By Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston

Special to the Herald

And, Oh, you should have seen the bathing suits. Ladies in long black stockings, long blouses and bloomers, bathing caps and shoes. The men looked like jailbirds in all colors of striped bathing suits. All came home very tired with their souvenirs and sunburns. Of course everyone had their tin type picture

Editor's note: Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston lives at 73 Linden St., Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will

Doubleday fired first shot

Civil War Gen. Abner Doubleday, who as a captain fired the first gun for the Union at Fort Schnter, S.C. is credited with having invented the game of baseball and teaching it to schoolboys in his nativ Cooperstown, N.Y. The Baseball Hall of Fame is located at Cooperstown

Quartets!

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Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn.

major reasons is that, before last season, Manchester got a waiver from the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League which allowed it to skate as an idependent, rather than as a member of the conference. The move allowed the Indians to downgrade their schedule, ad relatively easy opponents and subtracting hockey powers such as Enfield and Fermi.

The other major reason for the Indians' upsurge is the fact that the talent on the team has The talent is the big differ ence between this year and last first year I had 32 boys come on for the squad. This year, I had to take what was thrown at me.

mportant addition. Galen Byram, a very success leagues, skated last year with a junior team in Canada. He this year for his senior year of high school and instead of skating for a private high school or a local junior league, deciding to play left wing for the

There are 10 sophomores on

Indians.
The key to getting him to Manchester High was Eric Trudon, a senior center and good friend of Byram. Trudon was the Indians' top player last year, but Horton was unable to fully utilize his talents because he could not find two players swift enough to be his linemates. This year, the line of Byram, Trudon and sophomore right wing Bob Blake has been skating rings around its

have trouble keeping up with them," Horton said. The three have scored a total of 138 points, with Byram leading the tean with 25 goals and 29 assists. Keith and Dan Senkow, the unit has been responsible for the Indians outscoring their oppo-But those opponents have not offer. The state's bockey clubs are divided into Divisions I and ized into the Central Connecti-H, with the former being the cut Conference. Horton may not by pass league play.
'I'm having my AD (athletic Indians have played all Division

Manchester's Brian Beckwith lets go a the net so far this season, and have

slap shot during a recent game, clinched their first-ever berth in the

cunner-up are promoted to Division I the next year. "I don't think Manchester High is quite ready to play Division I teams." Horton said. The Indians may have to, however, even if they

ship in the division Horton regards East as "the team to beat." but said that his squad could do well in the tournament - so well, in fact that "it could hurt me next

higher class of competition. The

The CCIL after this year is

Beckwith and his teammates have filled state tournament. director Dick Cobbi check on it now and it looks like I'd have to

favorite to win the champion-

The Division II champion and do not finish among the top two said. "But with the returning talent I have. I'm not afraid of

Il squads and have not played schools such as East Catholic the team regarded as the Year by year

Following are the records of the Manchester High bockey team ice its inception for the 1975-76 season. This year's record is through the halfway mark of the season

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	1982-83	
	1983-84	

Relays schedule moved

Manchester High ice hockey captain Eric Trudon

handles the puck during a recent game. Trudon and

linemates Bob Blake and Galen Byram are three of the

main reasons the Indians are undefeated after three

One of the East's premier outdoor track and field promotions in numbers of participants, the New England Relays, staged in Manchester the last eight years, will be moved up one weekend in 1984. The ninth annual awo-day schedule, sponsored by Manchester United Technologies, is scheduled June 16-17. The track and field portion is set for Manchester High's Wigren Track June 16 with the popular 10-kilometer run the following day starting and finishing on the MCC campus. Pat Mistretta, relays coordinator since its birth in 1976, noted that UT's Pratt & Whitney Division had upped its annual contribution to help meet operating costs from \$5 to \$7. With the new all-weather track installed one can expect a number of records in the running events to fall, plus a bigger and better field than ever before. Big prize each day will be an all-expense trip to Hawaii for one athlete via a random drawing.

Right hoice

There were a few raised eyebrows when Coach Jack Evans named Mark Johnson captain of the Hartford Whalers on the eve of the National Hockey League exhibition games had been given Richie Dunn but as it turned out. Evans made the right choice. Johnson, former University of Wisconsin All-America selection and 'a member of the 1980 United States Olympic team, has given the team top leadership and is one of two players -- Ron Francis the other -- who has given an all-out effort every shift he's taken with the Whalers to date. Speaking of the Whalers, the shoes of Bob Casey as head of the public relations tepartment won't be easy to fill. The former New Haven newsman came to the Whalers after being in the PR department with the New York Yankees and the National Hockey League staff in New York which

Trip in future

All primed and ready for a trip to Los Angeles for the Summer Olympic Games is Bill Dumas, who heads up the one-man sports information office at the West Coast for the Aug. 3-13 competition... Bobby Brown, new president of the American League, is a ormer roommate of Yogi Berra and Billy Martin when all three played with the New York Yankees...The Manchester Little League and Manchester Midget Football League treasuries were upped with donations from the Frank Lupien Memorial Fund. The gridiron fund was enriched by \$160.45 and the baseball program received a check for \$160.44. Mr. Lupien died a year ago last fall.

Honor deserved

One of my all-time favorites on the baseball trail was Harmon Killebrew who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame last week along with Luis Aparicio and Fenway Park in Boston to be ne of his favorite hitting grounds while playing with Washington and then the Minnesota Twins. Killebrew rates right up there with Brooks Robinson, who preceeded him into baseball's shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., last summer, among the Killebrew was never one to blast a teammate or the media and instead let his hat do the talking during a the same injury that sidelined him in 1982.



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus -

how can you figure a number of run of the mill players receiving votes, like Jim Fregosi, Jim Bouton, Dave Johnson and Mickey Stanley, to list a few. Votes for the likes of these players kept Hoyt Wilhelm from making the elite list. The former knuckleball reliever

Ice Capades' owners are anxiously looking ahead to the Winter Olympic Games for some new faces to feature with its 1984-85 production. The star performer with this ve



ar's show which played in Hartford last week was the veteran Charlie Tickner, who was No. before the 1980 Olympi Games, was moved back to No. 2 behind Rand Gardner and Tai Baba Ionia and Dorothy Hamill, and has surfaced again with top billing The Olympics always possibly two new cham pions who sign on with

Champion at 41

Danny McDaid is profiled in the special Ireland marathon issue, the Irish Runner, which found its way into my hands via Tim Moriarty. McDaid is the skinny, 41-year-old letter carrier from County Donegal who won his fourth National Marathon Championship last fall. McDaid is the same man who just barely made the starting line for the feature distance race in the 1977 New England Relays in Manchester and ran away from the field, leaving the favored Amby Burfoot behind by 1,000 yards. McDaid has been in international competition for 14 years and is going all out to win a trip to the '84 Olympic Games in the marathon. He gained his first Irish National crown in 1970 and his last, in '83, came 13 years later, quite an accomplishment.

Eamonn Coghland, winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester the last three years, is in the news again and it's not good. The world indoor mile record after suffering a stress fracture of the right tibia. It's



one in between Duquesne defenders Duquesne won, 64-63, Ron Stevenson (left) and Mark Beavers

Rhode Island's Marc Upshaw fries to lay during first half action Monday night.

Pitt stops Redmen again

UPI Sports Writer

The Big East is putting the Big Over the weekend, St. John's lost 69-67 at Boston College. On Monday night, the Redmen were jostled on overtime at Pittsburgh. And if they home, forget it. Next up is No. 6 Georgetown on Saturday.

"When you play a game as intense and heated as this and with young kids, you're bound to have to go mistakes," said Lou Carnesecca, coach of the No. 16 Redmen. "That's what makes college basmissed shots, yes. If everyone were perfect, there would be nothing to this game." Pitt, which last year stung a

with 16 seconds left and another by second 15 of his 17 points in the first George Allen with two seconds to half and Culbertson added 13. go. There was also another "Give the Pitt team the credit. gredient, not the (sellout) crowd," Carne-"Perseverence," said Panther secca said, "Did the crowd make

followed up his shot to put the Panthers ahead for good at 61-59. At Baton Rouge, La., fr Culbertson's free throw made it with eight seconds left to pull the

62-59 but Chris Mullin sank a layup Don Redden added 15 as the Tigers Redmen to 62-61 with eight seconds | International, a San Diego school

decided they had played so hard. the turnovers? I've never seen the they just would not let it slip crowd score one point. In the only other Top 20 game, With 1:07 left, Andre Williams No. 18 Louisiana State clobbered At Baton Rouge, La., freshman

St. John's was given some life when Pitt failed to inbound but the Redmen turned the ball over Allen Conference, Joe Ward hit a 15second upset of St. John's in two State.

Nikita Wilson hit for 17 points and ran their record to 10-3, U.S. committed 33 turnovers in falling

ketball so great. Errors, yes, was then fouled and made the front footer with two seconds left to end of a 1-and-1 and Pitt had its carry Georgia over Mississippi

"The last play was a set play," Mullin finished with 26 points for and a play to Ward was one of the number of its Big East elders, won it he Redmen, 11-3. Clyde Vaughan options, "said Georgia coach Hugh of Pitt, playing on a bad ankle."

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Yankees eye Belcher in free agent draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim conference call from the Commis-Belcher is expected to become a sioner's Office. It is scheduled for Jones of Chaffey Junior College or Belcher, a right-handed pitcher,

Yankees may have their sights set the secondary phase of the draft, in presidents and the Yankees drew are also top prospects viously drafted but did not sign are leagues alternate choices.

Eligible for the regular phase school completes its season.

No. 1 pick for the second time in today and, if necessary, Wednestoday's major league winter free day, beginning 12:30 p.m. EST Golden West Junior College, are each day. The order of selection in the

the secondary phase was deterwhich players who were pre- first pick. In either phase, the

considered likely to go early is considered the top prospect in regular phase is based on winning pitcher from Blinn Junior College the draft and the New York percentse in 1983. The rotation for in Austin, Texas, and Sebastian Rogers, a left-handed pitcher from

On the day of his selection a Under a new rule this year, a personal mailgram will be sent to Selcher chose not to sign when player who has attended junior each player by the club that picked first in the regular phase last June day - may not be signed until that player which team selected him Randall Byers, an outfielder taken, the mailgram also includes ates, players who have withdrawn from the Community College of an explanation of the rules of from four-year colleges and junior Baltimore, is also considered a top professional baseball which stipuollege players. prospect for the secondary phase. In the regular phase, in which begin negotiations within 15 days

Tar Heels take over lead in college hoop standings

UPI Sports Writer

parlayed two tough road victories with a Kentucky loss last week to move into the No. 1 spot in the by the UPI Board of Coaches North Carolina, 12-0, used triumphs over Maryland and Wake Forest - both ranked - to move up from No. 2 and captured 41 of 42 points. The Tar Heels had not been ranked first since the pre-season. third to second after two victories

Grievance is denied

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL gain back pay for injured players during the 1982 players' strike has: ailed, the league said Monday. The grievance asked back pay totalling \$5.6 million for 215 players who were on injured reserve or physically unable to play during. Oral Roberts and West Texas highlights four games pitting he 57-day strike.

union's grievance because of the collective bargaining agreement

You can't help noticing that obvious omission even

though they've got you completely surrounded by the

warmest. friendliest kind of hospitality conceivable

on one side and every type of painstakingly prepared

This being the first time professional football is having its championship settled in these parts, the

hosts are so thoroughly delighted over the circum-

stance, they promise Super Bowl XVIII will be the most memorable and best conducted of them all.

considerable time in this area for the past 35 years and

I don't doubt that for a minute. Not after spending

getting to know the good people of Tampa as well as I

have I can assure you this much about them. They

don't lie. And they are unsurpassed when it comes

right down to the so often neglected art of making

But some things are beyond their control. Like the

two teams who'll meet in Tampa Stadium next

Sunday. Not that they are bad teams. On the contrary,

the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders

are undeniably the best two teams in the NFL right

Conspicuously missing, though, is that internation-

ally famous and entirely familiar body of men who

have grown almost as closely identifiable with the

Super Bowl as the Roman numerals which invariably

ollow the name of the game. I'm talking about

America's Team — the Dallas Cowboys. Nobody has

The Cowboys hold the record for playing in more

Super Bowls than any other team. They've been in

five. The last one they played in was Super Bowl XIII

when they were beaten, 35-31, by the Pittsburgh

ago, and it marks the Cowboys' longest absence from

the Super Bowl since the first game was played in

You have the word of Tex Schramm, the Cowboys'

"Wait'll next year," he told me from Dallas when I called to find out if everything was all right with the

Cowboys and whether they were still in the league. He

assured me they were despite the fact some people got the idea they may have dropped out after the Redskins. 49ers and Rams beat them in their last

three games. The loss to the Redskins was the start of

Landry to get them back on track in their Monday

night game with the 49ers, but they lost that one, too.

to us the last few years and we certainly can't blame

most difficult loss was to San Francisco because until

then. Tom felt that the team was playing well enough

to get to the Super Bowl. Last season, we had Danny

White knocked out of the playoff game with

Washington in the second quarter and that hurt. I'm

not offering these as excuses. I'm simply saying how

Next season, there'll be some changes, Schramm

More from a procedural standpoint than from the

standpoint of personnel," the Cowboys' GM ex-plained. "We've gone through dry periods like this

nd then the Rams finally linished them off.

he Cowboys' cave- in Everyone expected Tom

"Obviously" we're disturbed by what has happened

Aren't they ever coming back? Of course, they are.

ders in Miami's Orange Bowl. That was five years

now. Both have checked in already.

seen any of them here

president and general manager.

Kentucky, losing its No 1 spot Fresno State, which lost to Fuller-after a six-week reign, fell to third ton State.

victories, and No. 5 Houston, 15-2. the ratings after a week in which 12 holding firm after three Southwest ranked teams lost at least once

Georgetown, 13-2, No. 7 Maryland, dropped a notch by splitting games 11-2. No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, with North Carolina and Duke No. 9 Illinois, 12-2, No. 10 Oregon Illinois moved up one place despit State, 9-2, No. 11 UCLA, 10-2, No. 12 an overtime loss to Indiana by Tulsa, 15-0, No. 13 Wake Forest, rebounding against Ohio State; 11-2, No. 14 Purdue, 11-3, No. 15 Wake Forest, which stayed put, Fresno State, 11-3, No. -16 St. defeated William & Mary before John's, 11-2, No. 17 Oklahoma, 13-2, falling to North Carolina; Okla-No. 18 Louisiana State, 9-3. No. 19 homa recovered from a loss to Arkansas, 13-2, and No. 20 Boston Iowa State by crushing Nicholls

UNLY, Oregon State and Tulsa sippi: Arkansas remained 19th all jumped four spots. The Runnin' despite two wins and Boston Rebels won three times, Oregon College remained in the ratings by State clipped Southern California topping St. John's after a loss to

vote and received 500 points. The from the rankings after losing to Wildcats lost their grip on the top Alabama. The Bulldogs were respot after an 82-63 defeat at placed by Purdue, which used No. 4 Texas-El Paso, 15-0, which Indiana to vault to 14th. climbed four spots with two. Only four teams did not move in

despite receiving one first-place Georgia, previously 18th, fell

Conference wins, round out the top Georgetown slipped two spot Completing the Top 20 are No. 6 against Villanova; Maryland State but dropped two spots: LSU Records include games up to fell one spot after a loss to Tennessee and win over Missis

State. ranked teams this week. On St. John's took the biggest drop Saturday. Georgetown visits St. - seven places - after edging John's in the Big East, UNLV hosts 'money now' provision of the Connecticut and falling 69-67 at Fresno State in the Pacific Coast

before. Our policy is that you don't change the

personnel, you try to solve the problem. We have to go

up a point regarding the sale of the Cowboys.

y Murchinson any more than anyone else

Schramm is coming here later in the week. Since the

"I have to like Washington because week in and

week out I think they've proven they've got the best

team in the NFL," he said. "They've been able to put

the personnel out on the field and maintain the

attitude you need to win consistently. On the other

what'll happen. I think a lot will depend on whether the

Raiders can stop Washington's running game,

specifically John Riggins, and when the Redskins can

Schramm said the club has gotten "tons of mail"

since the Cowboys were eliminated. The prevailing

sentiment among the fans who have written has been

that they are still behind the team and feel it will be

The last time the Cowboys were in the Super Bowl

was in 1979. Had Cowboy tight end Jackie Smith hung

on to Roger Staubach's pass in the end zone, Dallas

probably would've won instead of losing by four to

Pittsburgh Schramm has no trouble remembering

that game. Mainly because he was rooting so hard and

like that, his language gets rough enough to blister the paint off the wall. This was one of those times. Seated

Sometimes, when Tex Schramm gets carried away

irectly in the next box were Steelers' owner Art

Rooney, his late wife, Kathleen, and their son, Danny,

There was little if any soundproofing between

Schramm's box and the Rooneys', and Schramm

to find Kathleen Rooney to apologize to her, so he

asked Art and Danny to convey his message, which

'I raised five boys. Forget it. I didn't hear anything

realized that after the game was over. He was unable

stop the Raiders' deep passing game."

back in the Super Bowl again next year

the Steelers' president.

He got a note back that said:

I haven't heard before. Best of luck." It was signed Kathleen Rooney

hand, when you play the Raiders, you never know

Cowboys won't be playing in this one, he's casting his

vote for the team in his conference, the Redskins.

Athletic Association and Illinois sixth straight victory. America's Team missing this year and extended the Bruins'

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

Out of neccessity, the Bruins' might have solved that problem Peeters was sidelined with the flu for the fifth straight game Monday night, and backup Doug Keans blanked the Islanders 2-0 for his

It was Boston's second victory in winning streak

Islander goalie Billy Smith kicks out a Garden. Bruins behind shutout goal-

shot by Bruins' Tom Fergus (28) in first tending of Doug Keans blanked the New

Backup Keans providing

Bruins first-rate net play

period action Monday at Boston Yorkers, 2-0.

NHL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

winning streak to five.

were bounced from the Stanley

Cup semifinals by the champion

New York Islanders partly be-

cause goalie Pete Peeters was weary after playing 62 regular

wing Nevin Markwart, Boston's first time since March 1983. The No. 1 pick in the entry draft, with victory left the Bruins with a stopping New York scoring ace 30-12-3 record and dropped the Islanders to 30-15-2. "Markwart deserves first star Rangers 8, Red Wings 5 for the job he did on Bossy, he shut At New York, Peter Sundstron

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him down." Keans said. "We scored three consecutive goals in a didn't take chances in our end "span of 11:48 and Pierre Larouche "I was given the job before the added two, including his 300th game of shadowing Bossy and it's career goal, to lead the Rangers. pleasing to sit here afterwards Ivan Boldirev scored twice for having done the job," Markwart Detroit.

Gord Kluzak and Mike O'Connell At Bloomington, Minn. Craig scored during power plays against Levie and Al MacAdam each Islanders goaltender Billy Smith to scored two goals to lead the snap New York's three-game Minnesota rout. Dino Ciccarelli and Tom McCarthy each scored two meetings against the Islanders The shutout was Boston's first of their 26th goal as the North Stars the year, and the first in 74 career games for Keans. He stopped 27 shots to blank the Islanders for the shots to blank the Islanders for the

Sports in Brief

DeValve's help UConn squad STORRS - Two members of the unbeater niversity of Connecticut men's indoor track team are Tim and Dave DeValve of Manchester The Husky thinclads are off to a 7-0 start in 1983-84

Marathon run planned

back and analyze what happened and then do what we can to see it doesn't happen again."
While on the subject of changes, Schramm cleared MIDDLETOWN - The 13th annual John W English Connecticut TAC Marathon champio W.O. Bangston and Vance Miller of Dallas, both ship, 26 miles, 385 yards, will be held at Wesleyan seeking to buy the Cowboys, were reported to have University here on Sunday, March 4, at noon. The been approved as purchasers by Clint Murchinson, who owns the club, but Schramm said that isn't so event is co-sponsored by the Middletown Parks & Recreation Department and Bob's Surplus. because he's still talking to a number of other The course is sanctioned and runners may qualify for the Boston Marathon or the Olympic prospective buyers and no one has been "approved"

The DeValves are distance runners

Applications are available at the Middletown Parks & Rec Department, P.O. Box 1300, Town Hall, Middletown, CT., 06457, Awards will be made day of the race.

'Nite at the Races'

GLASTONBURY - The Central Connecticut Youth Hockey Association will conduct a social fund raising event, 'A Nite at the Races', 16mm med horse racing plus entertainment, a cash bar and snacks will start at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the St. John Fischer Church, Jones Hollow Road, Rtes. 2 and 66, Marlborough, Tickets are available from association members or at the door and admission is \$3.

Brewers sign Simmons

MILWAUKEE - There were a couple of rocky moments, but Ted Simmons says he did the right thing by acting as his own agent and negotiating a lion dollar, multi-year deal with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Maulers to retain Rozier

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Maulers of the U.S. Football League says Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier will play for the Maulers despite his apparent firing of the agent who negotiated his initial contract. Earlier in the day, Maulers spokesman Bill Boston Globe that Rozier had fired Mike Trope, the agent who negotiated the three-year, \$3.1 million contract Rozier signed with Pittsburgh on Jan, 3.

MCC hoopsters are demolished

WATERBURY - Monday's trip to Kennedy High here is one which the Manchester Community College basketball team wishes never happened. Mattatuck Community College, dominating play from the opening tap to the closing buzzer, destroyed the Cougars, 111-47. The win pushes the Chiefs' record to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the CCCAA, and also extends their winning streak against New England opponents

to 28 games. MCC falls to 0-7 overall and 0-3 in the 20 points leading the way. The Cougars were paced by Kevin Brophy, who had 10 points and five rebounds. Manchester will play Greenfield Community College in Greenfield, Mass. Wednesday night at 7: 30. MCC (47) - Tenero 30-06, Porter 20-04, Wright 10-0 2, Brophy 5 0-0 10, Emerson 4 1-1 9, Garen 4 0-2 8, French 0 0-0 0, Orlowski 10-02, Brooks 10-02, Sweeney

2 0-1 4. Totals 23 1-4 47 MATTATUCK (111) - Berube 3 4-6 10, Fisher 5 0-0 10, White 5 I-1 II, Buck 2 3-4 7, Joseph 5 0-0 10, Fluker 9 2-2 20, Williams 3 7-8 13, Garris 20-0 4, Salafia 5 0-0 10, Robinson 6 0-0 12, Bush 2 0-0 4, Totals 47 17-21 11.

Early lead lost as Eagles bow

NEW BRITAIN - Failing to score a basket in the fourth quarter, East Catholic girls' basketball team wasted an early lead in dropping a 45-37 decision to St. Thomas Aquinas here Monday night in HCC play. East rushed out to a 12-1 advantage, but Aquinas chipped away until taking the lead late in the third

Carolynn DelSignore led East with 16 points. Lola Pelletier had 16 for Aquinas. Aquinas improved its record to 10-2 overall and 3-2 in the Hartford County Conference. East is winless in five conference games and has an overall mark of 2-8. East's next game is Thursday night at home against

EAST CATHOLIC (37) — Bearse 1 0-1 2, Wallace 3 0-46, Raffin 1 1-7 3, DelSignore 56-616, Palmer 50-0 10, Ryan 0 0-3 0, Solick 0 0-0 0, Solzinski 0 0-0 0, Totals 15-AQUINAS (45) - Montano 2 1-2 5, Sheehan 2 4-6 8, Gavin 4 2-4 10, Pelletier 7 2-8 16, Camp 1 0-0 2, Martin 2 0-0 4, Totals 18 9-20 45.

Sumners' coach low keys rivalry between figure skating champs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - the two is expected to dominate the to be some isolation. And perhaps playing the rivalry between the Edmunds, Wash., figure skater and Elaine Zayak — both world Borman, Sumner's coach. "I think through Saturday, will also determine the competition.

"I don't think it's a jealously unfriendly."

The championships, Wednesday through Saturday, will also determine the control of the coach. "I think it's a jealously to the coach."

it's a mutual respect and a very national and U.S. titles, now held When you have two people who by Sumners, in this week's 1984 are so good and have built National Figure Skating Cham-pionships. And the rivalry between and physical peak, there is bound

Schlegal in front after first round

Ernie Schlegel of Vancouver, third with 1,814 pins, followed by Wash, rolled a 229 average for a Carmen Ratti, Fountain Valley. 1,835 total pinfall Monday night to Calif., 1,797. Steve Giljum, Cresttake an 11-pin lead over Don wood, Mo., was fifth with 1,787 nalo, North Merrick, N.Y., after pins. the first round of the \$175,000 Qualifying rounds are scheduled Showboat International Profes- for Tuesday and Wednesday, and

sional Bowlers Association then the top 105 bowlers will Schlegel, twice the Pro Bowlers The top 24 will qualify for Association champion, averaged semifinals match play, starting setter than 250 in his first four Thursday night and continuing games, then simmered down to Friday. The top five bowlers will Zayak, of Paramus, N.J., after the 229. Genalo, also a two-time titlist, compete Saturday for a \$33,000

The championships, Wednesday mine America's 18- member skating team for next month's 1984 Sumners, Zayak and three-time

world titlist Scott Hamilton will

people misinterpret that as

highlight the show. All three are expected to challenge for olympic "I feel Rosalynn has an edge going into Nationals. She's a two-time (U.S.) champion and that's in her favor," said Borman, who is also a coaching candidate for the U.S. Team heading for

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"They (the judges) won't give it to her. She's going to have to skate her best to win Nationals. I've seen some win in the past without skating their best, but this is an wants its best skater as the No. seed in Sarajevo," Borman added. crown, her second, when Zavak fell in the competition. And she then defending champion had to with-

U.S. champion, agrees that even the favorites don't "just show up and win a medal." But Hamilton said being a past champion also "You have to develop a reputation for consistency. The judges have to know who you are. I guess

Hamilton of Bowling Green, Ohio.

figures. Their short program competition will be Thursday, with the free style on Friday. The women's compulsory fig ures are set for Thursday, with the

> Friday and Saturday respectively. Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, a ton. Mass., are also medal candi dates at Sarajevo. They are the pions and placed fourth in the last year's world meet. Calif., and Michael Seibert. Wa shington, Pa., are seeking a second They placed third in the 1983 World Championships and also rate as olympic medal contenders

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Rosalyn Sumners will be one of the favorites, along with long-time rival Elaine Zayak, at the National Figure Skating championships slated in Salt Lake City.

Scoreboard

Hockey

ECHO results

Phil Dakin scored a hat frick as Tri-City Plaza defeated Middlesex, 9-3. Matt Weinickl and Brian Kellogg each had two goals for Tri-City, and the others were scored by Marty Curtis and Billy Hayes. Kellogg, Matt Mid-ford and Kris Lindstrom each had two restree.

Squirt A

The learn from Fagarty Brothers Oil Company spills two games this weekend. The sauad defeated South Windsor, 5-0, and lost it o New Millford, 4-2. Derek Mauiton had a goal in each game for Fagarty and added two gastats in the win over South Windsor. game for regarry and added two assists in the win over South Windsor. The other goals were scored by Ken Herold, Jim Curry, Joe Konrod, Kevin Wiehn and Terry Tobeler. Goalle Chris Senseney was credited with the shutout, as South Windsor falled to get a shot on goal. Kevin Millen made 26 saves against New Millford.

Horst Engineering defeated Mid-diesex, 3-2, and skated to a 1-1 draw with Enfield.

Mike Kelsey, Dan Barry and Kevin Sheridan scored against Middiesex, while Kelsey and Kris Broneli were credited with assists, Goale Scott Vanek mode 13 soves.

Vanek stopped 16 shots against Estivid Alks Pissa scored the Enfield goal, assisted by Mark Midford and Craig Dugh.

Pee Wee A

Multi-Circuits dropped its three most recent games by one goal.
Against North Connecticut, Luc La-Rose and Mark Peterson scored Multi-Circuits' goals in a 3-2 loss. LaRose was credited with an assist, while Paul-Senkow was a standaut on defense. Vinnie Sica made 39 saves in goal, Peterson, assisted by Scatt Drummond, scored again in a 2-1 loss to South Windsor. Sica made 14 saves.
LaRose, Brian Grillo and Korey Fuethart scared in a 5-4 loss to New Multord. Peterson, Grillo and Steve Mezel had assists. Sica had 12 saves.

Pee Wee B

George Russo, Joson Pellegatto and Victor Hortuk got the goals as Regal Man's Shap played to a 3-3 tie with Middlesex. Doug Hatton and Mike Mannabach were credited with assists. Gaalle Brendon Wheeler made 18

Pes Wes C

D.W. Fish Realty drapped two
gdmes, iasing 11-2 to Suffield and 9-3 to
Central Connecticut.

Gaalle David Dickinson made 41
saves against Suffield. David Burr and
Kevin Zbyk scared Fish's goals, with
an ossist gaing to Dale Massicatte.

Jeff Minar had two goals against
Central Connecticut, and Zbyk had the
other. Assists went to Dickinson and
Chip Addabbo, Goalle Steve Chagnot
stopped 25 shots.

Bantam A

The team from Purdy Carporation dropped two games but won a third. The defeats came against New Milterd, 6-2, and South Windsor, 8-8. The win was at the expense of UConn, 5-2. Alex Rodriguez scored two goals against UConn, Dan West, Bruce Skivington and David Yamarick got the other goals. Richard Simmons and Derek Taylor combined for 15 saves in goal.

Yamarik scored the only goal in the loss to South Windsor. Simmons and Taylor again shared the goaltending Chores, stopping 17 shots.

Greg Mahaney and Alex Rodriguez scored against New Miltard, With Rodriguez assisting on Mahaney's goal. The line of West, Skivington and Drew O'Connell was outstanding for Purdy, Simmons mode 17 saves

Bantam B

Reed Construction dropped its three most recent games. 6-1 to North Connecticut, 8-0 to Enfleid and 3-1 to Middlesex.

Dave Yamarik and John Dempsey were the goal-scorers for Reed. Fred Brunell and Brian Hughes had assists. Sean Todd played all three games in goal, making a total of 65 saves.

Scholastic ********************

Basketball Standings

HCC

Wethersfield Penney Manchester Simsbury East Hartford

HCC girls Northwest Catholic Mercy South Catholic Aquinos St. Poul East Catholic

Monday games not included

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

Huskles 19 (Rob Copeland 15, Keith Henson 2, Mike Dascerelli 2), Blue Devils 18 (Bill Kennedv 8, David Turuli and Dalias Coleman played well). Bruins 20 (David Rhorbach 12, Anthony Curry 4, Patrick Sweney 4), Wildcats 19 (Westley Collins 10, Steve White 4).

Top 10 schoolboy teams HARTFORD, (UPI) — The top 10
Connecticut high school basketball teams as selected by a panel of state sportswriters and broadcasters and compiled by WTIC radio (first place votes and team records in parentheses):
School Points
I.N.H.WibrCrss (15) (7-) 186
Bedonettis Harting (1) (M.)

2. BrdgprtW.Hrdng (4) (164 3. New Canoon (6-1) 113 4. Uncasvill St. Brnrd (9-6) 99 5. Hartford South Catholic (8-1) 6. N.B. St. Thomas Aguinas (8-

> 9. Waterbry HlyCrss(6-0) 58 10. Norwalk (6-2) 25 Other schools receiving points were Woodbridge Amity Regional; Bloomfield Bridgeport Central; Bristol Central; Cromwell; Waterbury Kennedy; New Haven Lee; Middletown; Newington; North Haven; Simsbury; and Stafford. Pittsburgh 63, St. John's 61

ST. JOHN'S (61)
Stewort 2-6 1/2 5, Gloss 1-6 0-0 2, J. Allen 6-8 0-2 12, Moses 3-7 1-3 7, Mullin 7-11 12-13 26, Wennington 2-2 1-1 5, Feigenboum 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 2-2 0-0 4 Totals 22-4 15-21 6-1.
PITTSBURGH (43)
Vouchan 8-18 1-4 17, Workins 2-3 8-8 12, Armstrong 0-1 0-0 0, Culbertson 6-13 1-3 13, Alken 0-3 0-0 0, G. Allen 3-4 2-3 8, Williams 5-7 0-0 10, David 1-2 0-0 2, Miktosevich 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 25-52 13-20 43. 63.

Haifflime—Pittsburgh 29, St. John's 29.
End of regulation—Pittsburgh 55, St. John's 55, Fouled out—Stewart, Total fouls—St. John's 17, Pittsburgh 18, Rebounds—St. John's 16 (Glass, J. Allen 6 each), Pittsburgh 22 (Vaughan 8), Assists—St. John's 16 (Multin 7), Pittsburgh 17 (Alken 8), A—6, 386.

College basketball

Today's top coaches Denny Crum, Louisville Dean Smith, North Carolina Boyd Grant, Fresno State Bob Knight, Indiana Joe Hall, Kentucky 326 138 Lou Campanelli, James Madison (Source National Collegiate Athletic Association)
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Liberty Baot, 20, Queens, 42
Longwood 59, Radford 56
Louisland 51, 104, US int'l 86
Marshall 80, Furranta'
Montevallo 77, Ala.-Hintsville 61
NW Louisland 59, Louisland Coll. 57
Nicholls 51, 81, Ark.-L. Rock 71,
Randolah-Macon 84, Shippensburg 5
Rio Grande 80, Glenville 61
Salem 78, Davis & Eikins 62
St. Poul's (Va) 79, J. C. Smith 73
Stehand & Boolist (SC) 61
Tenn.-Chattanoogo 56, VM149
Troy 51, 82, Tenn.-Martin 64
UDC 79, Elizabeth City 75 (ot)
Va. Commonwealth 84, 50, Alabama.
Virginia Tech 56, Tulane 52
W. Carolina 84, Citadel 72
W. Va. Wesley an 96, W. Va. State 82
Midwest
Dordt 88, Cancordia 84
Drury 73, Missouri Boat, 64
Grand Virginia 19, Salem 18, Sa New Jersey Washington Central Division 22 15 594 - 21 16 568

No Games Scheduled Tuesday's Games

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(All Times EST)

New Jersey at New York, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.

Utah at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

Clevelend at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

College basketball scores Monday's results

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East
Army 55. Dartmouth 54
Assumption 101. NY Tech 91
Bobson 91, Amherst 71
Brown 74, Yale 72
Cent. Conn. 95. Bentley 79
Clarlon U. 84. Penn St. - Behrend 64
Colgate 83. U.S. Merchant Marine 69
Duauesne 64. Rhode I sland 63
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Elizabelhtown 51. Dickinson 49
Fordham 85. Slena 64
Grove City 39. Slippery Rock 55
Hartwich 67. I thaca 56
Holy Crass 89. Massachusetts 83
James Madison 63. American 48
Muhlenberg 72. Delaware Vall. 59
Northeastern 81. Maine 75
Phila. Textile 93. Bloamsburg 68
Pithsburgh 63. St. John's 61 (of)
Quinniplac 83. Dowling 59
Rutgers 71. Monmouth (NJ) 39
Springfield 76. Mer rimack 58
St. Peter's (NJ) 79. Drexel 65
St. Bonaventure 77. Widener 57
Stevens Tech 80. Swarthmore 70
Westminster 88. Alliance (Pa) 83
Wm. Palerson 58. Hunter 55
Sevens Tech 80. Swarthmore 70
Westminster 88. Alliance (Pa) 83
Wm. Palerson 58. Hunter 65
Cambell 62. NC-Wilmington 58
Centenary 78. NE Louisiana 55
Charleston 88. Alderson-Broaddus 7
Causball Carolina 71. Newberry 55
Coll. Of Charleston 56. Winthrop 54
Delta 51. 91. Livingston 87 (07)
E. Kentucky 75. Indiano - SE 60
E. Tenn. \$1. 85. Dovidson 51

College basketball ratings

Philodelphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.
Colgary of St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Buffolo at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at N.Y. Rangers
Colgary at Detroit
Winnipea at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Toronto
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago
Vancouver at Edmonton
Buffolo at Los Angeles

Hockey

Bruins 2, Islanders 0

Boston 1: 10-2 First period-1. Boston, Kluzok 7 (Middleton), 6:10. Penalties — Dineen, NYI, 5:44; Potvin, NYI, 12:48; Persson, NYI, 18:18. Second period—2, Boston, O'Connell 13 Middleton, Bourque), 15:11. Penalties—
Hillier, Bos. 10:09; Persson; NYI, 14:26;
Hillier, Bos. major-minor, 15:40; Gilbert,
NYI, major, 15:40; Bourne, NYI, 19:11.
Third period—None, Penalties— NYI, 2:09; Byers, Boston, 2:09; Bourne NYI, 17:50 Shots on goal—NY islanders 6-10-11-27.
Boston 12-10-9-31.
Goalies—NY Islanders = Smith. Bos-

Rangers 8, Red Wings 5

Kegns, A-14,451.

Defroit
122-5
NY Rangers
First period—1, NY Rangers. Hedberg
19 (Pavelich, Greschner), 8:29, 2, NY
Rangers, Larouche 28 (Sundstrom), 10:27. Rongers, Larouche 28 (Sunastrom), 10:27.
3. Detroit, Yzerman 28 (Lambert, Ogradnick), 17:02. 4. NY Rangers, Sundstrom15 (Larouche, Laidlaw), 19:32. Penalities — Barrett, Det, 2:18, McClanahan, NYR, 5:05; Park, Det, 10:45; Dave Malaney, NYR, 12:44. Second period—5, NY Rangers, Sundstrom 17 (Dan Malaney, Larouche), 11:20, 7, Detroit, Ogradnick 20 (Baldirev, Park), 12:12, 8, NY Rangers, Dan Malaney, Larouche), 10:20, 7, Detroit, Ogradnick 20 (Baldirev, Park), 12:12, 8, NY Rangers, Dan Malaney, 16 (Unassisted), 15:04, 9, Detroit, Boldirev 16 (Park), 15:47, 10, NY Rangers, Greschner 6 (Larouche), 19:09, Penalities—Laidlaw, NYR, 11:35; Rogers, NYR, major, 16:10; Lambert, Det, 16:10.

Third period—11, Detroit, Boldirev 17, Indian 19:00—11, Detroit, Boldirev 17, Malaney, 19:00, Penalities—19:00, Malaney, 15:27; Dav Malaney, NYR, major, 16:10; Lambert, Det, 16:10.

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Press International Board of Cooches Top
20 college baskelball ratings through Jan. 15 (first-blace votes and records through Jan. 15 (first-blace votes and records through Jan. 15 in par entitless):

1. North: Corollina (12-0) (41) 629
20 DePaul (13-0) 569
3. Kentucky (12-1) (1) 500
4. Texas-El Paso (15-0) 430
5. Houston (15-2) 421
6. Gedraetown (13-2) 359
7. Maryland (11-2) 317
8. Nevado-Los Vegos (14-1) 225
9. Illinois (12-2) 156
11. UCLA (10-2) 159
12. Tulsa (15-0) 153
13. Wake Forest (11-2) 109
14. Purdue (11-3) 95
15. Fresno State (11-3) 95
15. Fresno State (11-3) 95
16. 51. John's (11-2) 74
17. Oktohomo (13-2) 73
18. Louisland State (9-3) 72
19. Arkansos (13-2) 41
20. Baston College (11-3) 43
Note: By agreement with the National Association of Baskelbail Coaches of the United States. Jeanns on probation by the NCAA and Ineligible for the NCAA Tournament or inaligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by (Kisio, G. Smith), 8:58. 12. Detroit, Duniop 5 (unassisted), 10:45. 13, NY Rangers, Lorouche 29 (Beck), 19:49. Pengities—Paterson, Det, major Penalties—Paterson, Det, major (double gamemisconduct), 10:36; DaveMalonev. NYR. major (game misconduct), 10:36; Gore, Det, major (game misconduct), 10:36; Foster. Det. major (game misconduct), 10:36; Pavelich, NYR. major (double-gamemisconduct), 10:36; Barrett, Det. 15:14; Allison, NYR. minor-double major, 15:31; Lodouceur, Det. minor-double major, 15:31; Campbell, Del, major (game misconduct), 15:31; Greschner, NYR, major (game misconduct, 15:31; NYR bench, 16:48; Shots on good—Detroit 6-9-15—30. NY Rangers 17:12-7—36.

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North Stars 9, Kings 3

Los Angeles 9 0 3—3
Minnesoto 5 2 2—9
First period—1, Minnesoto, Richter 2
(Payne, Acton), 0:26. 2, Minnesoto,
Bellows 25 (Lowton, McCarthy), 5:12. 3,
Minnesoto, Levie 3 (McCarthy, Broten),
12:24. 4, Minnesoto, MacAdam 11
(Ciccarelli, Lawton), 14:14. 5, Minnesoto,
Ferguson 3 (Nagier, Ashton), 14:27,
Penalties—Hakansson, LA, 2:59; Levie. vie, Min, 8:09. Second period—6. Minnesota, Cicco-Second period—6, Minnesota, Cicco-relli 26 (McCarthy, Levie), 14:34-7, Min-nesota, McCarthy 26 (Broten, Piett), 19:40, Penatties — Levie, Min. 1:59; Simpler, LA. 7:20; Lawton, Min, 11:04; Herdy, LA. 12:38. Thirdperiod—6, Los Angeles, Houston? (Hordy, Nicholls), 2:21-9, Minnesota, Levie 4 (Acton), 10:26, 10, Los Angeles, Simmer 28 (Smith, Hardy), 12:17, 11, Minnesota, MacAdam 12 (Cicco-relli),

Minnesolo, MocAdam 12 (Cicco-relli). 17:34-12. Los Angeles, Enablom 2 (una \$5151ed). 19:11. Penal11es— Roberts, Min. 5:72; Richter, Min. 7:17; Richter, Min. 5:72; Richter, Min. 19:35. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 9-8-19—36. Minnesolo 16-10-9—35. Goalies—Los Angeles, Blake, Min-nesolo, Meloche, A—15.449.

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League Milwaukee — Signed catcher-designated hifter Ted Simmons to a multi-year contract. San Francisco — Named Alan Galliagher manager at San Jose of the California League Toronto — Named Billy Smith first

base coach.

Basketball

Portland — Signed guard Eddie Jordan
to a 10-day contract.

College

Northwestern — Named Scatt Schuhmann affensive coordinator and Francis
Peay defensive coordinator; hired Dave
Ottmar and Earle Masley as assistant
football coaches.

Washington — Named Dan Dorazio
assistant football coach.

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

**************** Wethersfield of Manchester 7:45 St. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:30 RHAM at Cheney Tech, 7:45 Cromwell at Bolton, 7:45 Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:45 Manchester at Wethersfield (girls), 3:30

East Catholic at Waterford, 6 WEDNESDAY
Basketball
MCC at Greenfield, 7
Lee Hockey
Manchester vs. Glastonbury at Hartford Arena, 8:30
East Catholic vs. Hail at Veteran's
Rink, West Hartford, 7:30
Wrestling
Fermi at Manchester, 6:15
RHAM/Nonnewaya at Cheney Tech,
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Dave Plumiev 182-159-448, Don McAllister 161-432, George Burgess 163-427, Mike Pagani 426, Jim More 154-425, Dave Castagna 170-422, Greg Lukas 156-422, Kevin Kellev 162-415, Pat Irish 161-413, Tam O'Connor 154-411, Rick Johnson 411, Travis Cook Sr. 158-406, Adolph Kusrai 154-404, Tony Marinelli 155-395, Joe Tolisana 395, Don Loga, Jr. 391; High feam single — Village Stylist 494: High feam friple — Coleman Brothers 1344; Highsingle — Chris Plumiev 214; High individual single — Mike Nicholisan 504: High-average — Chris Plumiev 142-46.

Standings: National Tool & Die 5-1, Cunliffe Auto Body 4-2, Civic Pub 4-2, Village Stylist 4-2, Pumpernickel Pub 4-2, Purdy Corp. 3-3, New England Engine 3-3. Dubaldo Electric 3-3. Coleman Brothers 2-4, R&G Auto 2-4, Marks Brothers 2-4, Herliage Balt Catering 2-4, K.M.S. 2-4, The Paniry 2-4.

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The biggest stumbling block, he about what type of personal computer to buy," even though the ystem works with any Apple IBM, or IBM-compatible system If that is indeed the problem.

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Bank promotes two and hires two

Federal Savings and Loan Association has promoted Robert B. Bonner to executive vice president of administration and Frank A. Perlitz Jr. to executive vice president of operations. The bank also hired Robert F. Felix as senior vice president and Michael J. Sherriffs as vice president. Bonner is a graduate of Colby

of the Savings and Loan Institute and the Institute of Financial Education's School for Executive Development. He began his career at First Federal in 1968 and has tary and branch manager, assistant vice president, vice president

EAST HARTFORD - First and chairman for the Manchester Heart Fund Drive, and as president of the Connecticut Chapter of the Institute of Financial Education. He now lives in South Perlitz joined First Federal in

1956. In 1965, he was promoted to risen through the ranks to his current position as executive vice can Institute of Banking and is a cial Education. He lives in South was senior manager at Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Hart-

ford. He holds a bachelor's degree

in accounting from the University

New Year's period was up 4/

percent from last year, said Wendy

also the biggest January weekend

Felix is a member of the AICPA, The National Association of Ac countants, the Connecticut Society with bankers, and is co-chairman gional meeting. He lives in

ford Accident & Indemnity Co. in Hartford where he was employed graduate of the Institute of Finan- as an accountant. From there be credit analyst and loan review officer. He served as assistant Meriden and assistant vice president and manager of Colonial's East Hartford branch before being named vice president at First

This year's weather consistently good for ski operators in region

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

Last winter at this time New England's ski area operators were starting to get anxious about what were running on machine-made

snow and the season looked as though it could be a disaster.

unusally long season made up a lot

mountain of another color. Consistently good weather, paropened nearly all trails at most

but enough and that's all it takes."

"We haven't had a lot (of snow). said Dick May of Wildeat in New

relief. This year has been a May said the numbers through traditional holiday weekend. the Christmas holiday period this season matched the volume atticularly on the weekends, have tained by mid-Feburary last winter at Wildcat. Several areas say resorts and increased the volume - the past weekend was among their best due to the midweek snow storm and comfortable weather.

"This past weekend was the second best weekend we've had in kends in a row (have been good) seven years," said Bruce McCloy

very good sign, not being a McCloy estimated Mt. Snow was slightly ahead of its best season the current season has a slight built-in disadvantage when compared to others because Christmas fell on a weekend, cutting down the

At Sunday River in Maine,

Last winter, Wildcat had to rely keep running, but didn't really get help from the weather until the days in the yearend week period first or second week of February. that attracts a good chunk of "You're always vulnerable, everybody in this business is vulnera-

Whether many records are broken this year largely depends on not only the weather, but how conditions are on the weekends. when ski areas make so much of their money.

record year," said May, "But you keep increasing prices so records on gross aren't always

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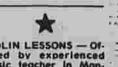
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Here's are several solid reports I've picked up that suggest new downward pressure on the price of oil. · Saudi Arabia with tankers chock full of unsold oil is said to be quietly offering quantity purchasers - 100,000 barrels or more - a price of \$25 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.

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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

the rate of 3 million a day to the free world by year-end

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.

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

Law changes affect bill

Cut your own taxes:

Gromyko charges U.S. pursues policy of war

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HRC discusses town's hiring

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Manchester Herald

Heavy

girded for a developing winter storm system the National duce heavy amounts of snow

The weather service said a winter storm watch was in effect

Cape Cod by early Thursday.

ossibility of a winter storm. ment, 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.

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

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SAMPLES TODAY

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Democratic Town Committee members, compare notes on the election

Herald Reporter

Manchester Democratic slates defeated three individual challengers in caucuses Tuesday night when Michael Pohl, Phillip Parenteau, and Ben Z.

George Murray, moderator, and Mar-

garet Dion, presiding officer in the

District 10 caucus for election of

Democratic

slates defeat

challengers

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.

Here are the vote tallies: 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, 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

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

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two students and employees inside "We have started an immedi ullets into the head of Dr. Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University of Beirut, killing him as he stepped off the officials said. The gunmen

Kerr, 52, a-U.S. offizen born in 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 apparguns 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

waterfront entrance of the campus. Its other access gates are guarded by Lebanese army soldi ers who search those entering the Access to the campus has for several months been confined to

"We have started an immediate

investigation but that is all we can

The shooting came a day after

unidentified gunmen kidnapped the consul to the Saudi Arabian

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

Because of its proximity to the

twice in the head." she said.

Embassy in a daring mid-morning

say at this moment," a police

source said.

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 Beirut radio, quoting judicial sources, said an investigation into

the kidnapping of Farraj had gates were locked - keeping attackers had a week-old beard.

Top court rules judges can't close jury-picking

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The therapeutic value' when there is a 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 separ-

ate 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-

"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

would deny this outlet and frus trate the broad public interest; by and the community in knowing that offenders are being brought to account for their criminal conduct by jurors fairly and openly

plane down

The plane landed safely at

Authorities in Karachi said they

were investigating whether the Air France spokesman in Paris said the blast apparently "was not a criminal act.

An airport source said Pakistani

Be fair, **Business** In Brief consistent Vice president elected in firing HARTFORD - The Hartford Insurance Gro as elected William H. Leslie a vice presiden

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 get rid of a troubles

employees also can make a big difference. A juicy package designed to 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.



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

United Press International NEW YORK - America's favorite hangover remedy is out to change its image and become a status symbol for ambitious executives A new Alka-Seltzer advertising campaign stresses its role as a remedy for

the pressures t h a t come with overachievement. Tablets dissolve in a water cooler as an unseen announcer intones: "For the junior executive who vowed to be vice president by the end of the fiscal year

boratories is hoping to "reposition" its 52-year-old headache and upset-It's out with "I can't believe I ate the whole thing," and in with "the stress of success." No more bleary-eyed, burping sybarites gulping fizzy water on the sly. In the new era, Alka-Seltzer is a badge of honor, right up there with an

In advertising parlance, Miles La-

ulcer as proof that the bearer is a certified workaholic. More than a third of all American useholds have Alka Seltzer in the 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

obsession with clean living. "Alka-Seltzer had a unique niche. It was associated primarily with overin-dulgence," said Paula Drillman, the agency's drector of research services. problem was people weren't doing that as much any more In interviews with 600 antacid users last year, Ms. Drillman discovered an emerging hangover shortage — people just didn't use it as often.

The minority who consumed a lot of

Alka-Seltzer were "using it for other things - for relief of outside pressure

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 goals for the new fiscal year.

Bruce Nelson, McCann-Erickson vice president, said he and Ira Madris, the company's two creative directors were aficionados long before their when things started coming down hot and heavy, we'd have an Alka-Seltzer

"It's as refreshing as Perrier," added Madris. Their enthusiasm prompted a Miles Laboratories executive to interject that the product was not being promoted as an exotic soft

'We're medicine. There should be as need for it." said Edward Gustafson, president of Miles' Consumer Health-Giving customers a new reason to use an old product standby is a traditional,

out difficult task for marketing experts working in "mature" areas where growth can't be supported by a naturally expanding market. When steak consumption fell, A-1 Sauce was recycled into a hamburger topping. When people stopped baking with baking soda, Arm & Hammer began 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 memoraportfolio 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 ole as an international investment Esslen believes portfolio turnover rates are much higher in Britain than Switzerland, with the British more aggressive than the conservative

day. The excess figure is now calculated by another

wired-in energy consultant; William Mazzocco, to be

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

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

ACCORDINGLY, HE FIGURES a cut in the OPEC

The implications of all of this are not easily

price this year of at least \$2 a barrel and maybe as

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

Swiss top

investors

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

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

relations firm.
At the end of 1982, the study found,

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

The Swiss held about 43-45 percent of

the European investments in U.S. stocks, Esslen estimated. But the

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 invest-

ments in foreign securities since World

Currency controls are now restrict-

ing the French, who can use only profits

from sales of foreign stock to make

investment currency, which sells at a

premium. The last time I heard it was

'The total pool is pretty limited,'

The restrictions don't top the French

volume has not fallen off. What ha

The United Kingdom and Switzer-

land together count for well over 70 percent of the foreign trading in

Europe, much of it on behalf of clients

"The Swiss of course are managing

Esslen said. "The Swiss are estimated

substantial sums for other people

fallen off is the net purchases."

in other countries.

ies outside their borders, the

in U.S.

to stocks.

prices hold? And the answer is they can't.'

You now have an oil glut and on top of that a

occo also sees the Russians sparking lower oil

running at the rate of 1,250,000 barrels a day.

closely guided by currency considera tions than in most other countries. wrote in his report, "have been known to cleaff out their portfolio entirely of ing U.S. dollars, if they expected a decline vis-a-vis the Deutschmark."

ize bonds rather than stocks, Esslen said. Belgian investors prefer high-yield bonds, preferably Eurobonds that do not require witholding tax on

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.

'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

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 participation of the agency in the

American foreign policy."
"USIA's budget has declined 27 percent since 1967, and its personnel level has dropped 34 percent." the commission said in its 1983 The commission, an independent

body that oversees the USIA, said compete in the war of ideas with equipment.
"Even more disturbing ... is the

telephone conversations.

place," the report said.

and unanimously concerned' about the former practice of USIA sion chairman, said USIA imdirector Charles Wick of taping his The commission said the Wick comings might be seen in the 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, Edwin Feulner Jr., the commisprovements in the last year "have it now has 42 language services,

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 impact, if any" Wick's actions words such as "people," "libera-In addition to its annual report, might have on the agency's various forms of communist total-The Voice of America, although

The commission report also More than 35 percent of VOA's 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 VOA or "superpower" 500 kilowatt

needs new equipment, the commistransmitters are 30 years old or

The Paris-bound Air France flight AF-171 carried 246 passengers and 15 crew. It originated in Manila and stopped in Bangkok



The Manchester Highway Department readied its crews and equipment today for a predicted snowfall of 6 to 12 inches.

through tonight for Connecticut and Hampden County, Massaschusetts. The storm was forecast to move to the mid-Atlantic Coast by early tonight, then slide further 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 alert the public in advance of the The snow was forecast to begin in southern Connecticut during the afternoon hours today, then spread north during the evening.
Charles Zalungo, a driver with
Manchester Highway Depart-

"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 fell last week from curbs "so there

"About 3 p.m. this afternoon, I don't know what they'll be like," he

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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.

and emotions.

Bomb forces

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - 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.

from an alititude of 18,000 feet when the blast occured. No injuries plane had taken off from Karachi

before heading to Karachi, sources boarded the plane in Karachi. the Karachi airport.

ioins staff SOUTH WIND Frechette, presi-World-Frechette Shaweross of Coventry has joined his Catholic High

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. David G. Neville

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

account specific reporting

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

