Quarry neighbor David Pearsall asked the commission to make more explicit its rule that Buck limit his use of local roads to move stone out of the commission would make no changes until the permit expires in April. After the meeting, Dooley said he wants to wait and see how the permit works as it is now

Buck is still prohibited from digging in the remaining 8.7 acres of the quarry zoned for residential use. The restriction has been the cause of continuing ension among Buck, the commission and residents Buck said recently he has not decided whether to take the town to court to settle his right to dig in the

The Zoning Commission also voted to submit a budget request of \$1,000 for 1984-85. The figure is down \$500 from the 1983-84 budget, which included funds to pay court costs in a suit against the town brought by leveloper Lawrence A. Fiano.

Fiano filed suit in Rockville Superior Court in 1982 when the Zoming Commission denied him a zone change which would have allowed construction of Road and Route 44. He said last fall he would drop the suit if the town approved his plans for a 32-tot

The Planning Commission last month approved the subdivision, and Dooley read a letter Wednesday from

Snow postpones area caucuses, except for one

cans but it forced Democrats in Andover, Bolton and Coventry to postpone their caucuses to elect new town

The Andover and Bolton meetings will be tonight at 8. Coventry's meeting will be tonight at 7:30 be posted at least five days in advance. Bolton's Democratic town chairman, Aloysius J. Ahearn, said the Democratic State Central Committee told him Wednesday the meeting could be moved to Thursday.

Ahearn said he was told he need make only a

"reasonable effort" to inform people of the change. The rescheduling of the Bolton caucus was announced Wednesday afternoon on radio station WTIC, he said. Andover's Republican Town Chairman, Ylo Anson, said he had not checked on the law, but to play it safe he went ahead with his caucus Wednesday. Four Andover Republicans showed up to vote in a slate of 17 candidates, all of them previous members of the town

LaPine, Carol Houghton, Carol Ayrton, Donald Ayrton, J. Cuyler Hutchinson, L. Edward Whitcomb, smets, Gordon Howard, John B. Hutchinson John L. Kosfic, Morgan Steele, Peter Maneggia, J. Russell Thomnpson, Theodore C. Wright, Wayne Besaw, David Post, and Anson. Anson said he hoped to see new faces at the caucus

Andover Republicans re-elected were Bernard

willing to sit on the committee, but, he guessed, the weather kept them away.

Area Towns In Brief

ANDOVER - The Board of Education has

ratified a two-year contract between teachers at Andover Elementary School and the school Under the new agreement, teachers will receive an average salary increase of 10 percent. which is almost exactly what they asked for in negotiations, school board Chairwoman Beatrice

Kowalski said this week. Mrs. Kowalski said contract negotiations. which took place in November and December, 'It was one of the best negotiations I've ever

been on," she said. "It wasn't easy but it was She said the teachers' main disappointment was probably that the board turned down their request for dental insurance.

Blood drive set Monday

The Columbia chapter of the American Red cross, which serves Andover, Hebron and Columbia, has scheduled a blood drive for Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia Congregational Church in Columbia

All those between the ages of 17 and 66 who are healthy and weight at least 110 pounds may give blood, according to Red Cross volunteer Maria Tulman of Andover. She said no appointment is

The Columbia chapter holds blood drives six times a year, and at least once a year the drive is neld in Andover, Ms. Tulman said. The next drive

s scheduled for March

Crime watch speaker due

ANDOVER - Townspeople are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting of the Andover School Parent-Teacher Organization to hear Connecticut State Police Sgt. Raymond Cramer of the Colchester Barracks explain how to set up neighborhood crime watches. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. n the Andover School library.

Science scholars named

HEBRON - RHAM High School Principal Diana R. Vecchione this week named the students accepted into the Talcott Mountain Science Center's annual program for gifted students. The students are Gregory Augustine, Denise Bartlett, Gregory Boucher, David Budd, Karin Carlson, David Infante, Karlo Jajliardo, Maureen Kenneally, Daniel LaFountain, Christopher Legault, Shawn McDonald, Andrew McFarland, hristopher Perreault, Robert Persing, Khalil Sivjee, Jeanne Soderberg, Donna Utakis Eric Anderson and Kimberly Kaulfman The science program, called NOVA, consists of

seven Saturday sessions during which students do independent research

achieve a quorum for its regular meeting, but it was tion to a proposal by the Board of Selectmen to discuss the issue. space.

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Cut your own taxes: Most must file return

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Kids in cars are a driving concern



GNP growth was moderate

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Cloudy, cold tonight; bitterly cold Saturday — See page 2 Cloudy, cold tonight; bitterly cold Saturday — See page 2

Deep freeze kills 23 in U.S.

By United Press International dozen cities from Binghamton

A deadly chill hit all 48 of the records. Readings in the teens continental states with freezing stung the Gulf Coast. Winds cord cold to a dozen cities, bursting pipes in 1,000 homes and businesses in Utah and forcing thousands of homeless people into overcrowded shelters. ous wind chills and the operator of a Midwest shelter proclaimed this Massachusetts, New Jersey and "second winter for poor people." In Connecticut, temperatures plunged below the zero mark

across sections as a result of a mass of artic air that followed the state's second major snowstorm of Temperatures dipped to 42 below

Phone reaction mixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer groups backing a ban on elephone "access" charges called the government's tentative decision to delay some of the fees a vowed to go ahead with his pending The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to defer — probably until June 1985 —

the \$2-a-month charges for residential and small- business The FCC will meet Jan. 25 to gallon, comparedd with \$1.08 in a major shift in position reflecting Robert Dole, R-Kan., to the FCC. Dole said he was "very pleased" focus on it properly, and I would Weather Service said. ingressional action in 1984," he

next week. He said he still expects

'The FCC's latest decision, which still is not final, compounds the uncertainty and controversy

the price of home-heating oil in Greater Hartford has jumped as much as 12.9 cents per gallon in the past month and was expected to rise higher because supplies were oil distributors said Thursday Lance Cpl. Gary Switzer of Suffolk, Va. A Jan. 3 survey by the state (front), stands in a bunker this morning at the Marine base in Beirut after the ment's energy division put the bunker was hit by small-arms fire. The average price of oil at \$1.12 per

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Govern-

ment troops and Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen today

traded artillery barrages that engulfed the hills east of Beirut.

Christian areas of the city and its

suburbs. U.S. Marines came under

There were no immediate re-

ports of casualties in the artillery

Marine base said Marine peace-

keepers at the Beirut airport

rounds of small-arms fire. The

troops responded with similar fire.

The incident was brief and there

were no casualties."

small-arms fire.

Marines were shot at by anti-

International Falls, Minn, hit a Williston, N.D., right behind at 34 Below. Zero readings were found in Kansas and Missouri and none of by the decision. "We think it will the 48 contiguous states escaped give us time in the Congress to freezing conditions, the National The 3 below zero at Nashville broke a record that had stood since

whipped 3 to 6 inches of snow into blinding curtains in southwest Michigan.

the winter of 1983-84 has been blamed for at least 23 deaths -

four in Utah and Delaware, three

Wisconsin and one each in Mis-

souri, Colorado, Illinois and

The arctic high pressure, fore-

cast to produce clear skies through

ern New England through Sunday

dicted to plummet below the zero

mark again tonight and peaking

The National Weather Service at

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks said the mercury

dropped to 3 below zero at 7 a.m.,

Hartford said it received about 200

telephone calls between 7 a.m. and

9 a.m. from club members seeking

motor vehicle assistance, but

sought assistance without calling

the auto club.

estimated another 200 members

Jan. 20 of 13 below set in 1971.

compared to the record low for a

The AAA Automobile Club of

Saturday, will be covering south

Nebraska.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., It was a record-tying 13 below chief sponsor of the pending zero in Chicago and forecasters telephone legislation, said he will warned northwest winds of up to 20 mph would create dangerous wind The record cold in Utah caused

pipes to burst in more than 1,000 houses and businesses in Salt Lake City and Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

CRCOG to consider town improvements

Herald Reporter

and the "S" curve on Forest Street pike and Summit Street. East will be improved if a recommendation of the commendation of th tion by the staff of the Capitol land and Autumn streets, Highland Region Council of Governments is and Gardner streets. Charter Oak

The recommendation will be Haynes streets. considered by the CRCOG Transportion Committee at a noon meeting in Hartford Monday.

Kandra said today the most costly and most elaborate of the projects is the one at Charter Oak projects is the one at Charter Oak considered by the CRCOG Trans- Kandra said today the most The projects include replacement of the bridge at Autumn and bridge, built in 1927, will be Charter Oak streets and the removed and a new one built creation of a four-way intersection at Spruce Street, Charter Oak tion will be realigned in the Street and the entrance to Charter process. The projects are part of a At Gardner Street, Highland

package of regional improvements Street will be moved a little to the that would be done under the north and raised higher. The foot of which the federal government vated and realigned.
pays 75 percent of the cost, the At Charter Oak and Spruce, the 1214 percent. The priorities for the programs creased to make the turns easier.

priority list, thus virtually assur-ing that funds will be available. the turning radii will also be improved. Kandra hopes to have the improve- not very much property. ments designed by engineers on Kandra said he is hoping for

sight line improved. Six intersections in Manchester volved are at East Middle Turn-

would be made less severe and the

and Spruce streets and Main and

Urban Systems Program, under Gardner Street will also be elestate 121/2 percent and the town radii on the northeast and the were established in 1978 and the The project also includes new Manchester jobs have now sidewalks and drainage improveclimbed to number two on the ments. At the other intersections

ing that funds will be available.

If Manchester gets the go-ahead.

Public Works Director George

Weinberg director of development for the Northeastern branch of the School Mrs.

Weinberg director of development for the Northeastern branch of the School Mrs. early approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the learly approval to get started on ' town hearing the same name as the same name name as the The curves on Forest Street design of the projects

northwest corners will be in-

special reason to be excited. Her father was in a in the English friendly terms with the mayor of

municipal leader. Anyone may particip in the On July 8. Mrs. Weinberg and exchange, she said, though she

Marines in Beirut attacked;

base, military sources said

"Within less than one hour, a full

around Beirut," a security official told the rightist Voice of Lebanon

urbs of Hadath, Mekalles, and

artillery fire. Mountain fighting

A few miles south, Lebanese on high alert for possible kamikaze from Rome, where he met with

Friendship Force exchange to unite

people dead and 75 wounded.

government troops came under heavy machine-gun and tank fire The assassination of Malcolm Senior Italian officials

and the Druze were pounding said Thursday

Horsh Tabet reported a barrage of and Saturday

Lebanese take heavy fire

residents of Manchester — Man-chester, England, that is. number of English guests will make the trek here. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Mrs. Weinberg hopes to have a included who announced the plans this picnic or barbecue, perhaps in-morning, said the exchange would cluding a Manchester vs. Manbe the Friendship Force's first chester soltball game, to entertain ever with that particular overseas the guests after they arrive. She city, a teeming center of banking mentioned Charter Oak Park as a and commerce 35 miles west of possible site, and said the event

A Western reporter at the U.S. and shelling of Christian neighbor-

"They're excited and we're Saturday night, as a sort of excited about it." said Mrs. informal exchange precursor, a

ces of the Friendship Force, 82 ter. England and begin either a residents of Manchester will be conducting an "exchange" with 82 ter. England and begin either a trip will cost about \$650 for adult-and \$385 for children under 12 and the list of participants is wide open. what flexible, with travel options Edward Sarkistan of 143 Blue

government forces in the southern

suburbs. Switzer is looking in the

direction where an attacker was seen

already-cautious U.S. Embassy.

Kerr. 52, was slain near his

campus office Wednesday by two

Islamic Jihad, or Holy, War,

the Saudi Arabian consul kid-

In a related development, U.S.

claimed it killed Kerr and said in a

unidentified killers using silencer-

the hills overlooking the Marine University of Beirut, caused the

scale artillery duel had developed measures, an American diplomat

radio station unidentified killers using silencer-Residents of the Christian sub-equipped pistols. The university

hoods Monday left as many as 26 - telephone call that Hussein Farraj

In Beirut, American diplomais happed Tuesday would be exe-Thursday stepped up precautions cuted after an Islamic trial.

against a new wave of terrorist
killings and U.S. warships off Middle East envoy Donald Rums-

Lebanon's coast reportedly went leld was to arrive in Beirui today

Ridge Drive will serve as exchange director Inquiries should Force office, 164 E Center St. The Friendship Force is a Entertainment private, non-profit organization Lottery aimed at promoting understanding England towns plan exchanges

with communities in China, Egypt

Reagan talks of progress

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan celebrated the third anniversary of his presidency today. declaring he has set the nation on a new course but still has raugh to do

Reagan made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at Constitution Hall to an audience of 3500 administration appointees who make up the Executive

The president who is expected to formally announce on Jan. 29 that he will seek a second term told the gathering as he entered the fourth

"I want to make one thing very plain. For this administration it won't matter that 1984 is a political year. We must and will do what is best for the people and let politics "And I'll let you in on a secret. he added. If we stay strong for the principles of good government and the values that unite us, the people will know we've kept hath with

Reagan's speech was a recital of the accomplishments of his administration in the past three years Just as our administration is curing our domestic ills, we're restoring respect for our armed forces and giving a new sense of purpose to our foreign policy. he

"It's up to us to keep America prosperous and free, 'he told the

diministration officials Reagan appeared to be hinting he will seek re-election when he said. We still have much to dowringing out more waste and traud in government, putting more ng the federal deficit, getting inflation and interest rates down

great labors lie before us "As Flook back on that January" 20th three years ago. I can't neip thinking. We have made a new

beginning he said He painted a bleak picture of the state of the nation before he became president, saying that in soaring interest rates and inflation that hit 'every man or woman he said that I S defenses had

grown weak Overseas American influence adways the strongest force for watched seemingly helpless as the might, then intimidated our allies. fueled regional conflicts and propped up dicators around the

since we set our policies in place. our nation has one big program to help evers American man woman and child; he declared It's called economic recovery

Reagan also boasted about his foreign policy moves, saying the invasion of Grenada had "set a nation tree - In Central America. Reagan said the United States is developing a consensus to support

He acknowledged the peace This summer, under the auspi
other local participants in the hopes the group will have at least a exchange will travel to Manchesnucleus of Manchester people. The and paint in but said. There has been genume progress loward the withdrawl of all foreign forces

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Empress has mean serve

The Empress Farah Dibah, the wife of the late

Shah of Iran, has a mean racquetball serve.

That's her reputation at the Racquetball Club in

short or high ball with vigor." an unidentified

Her most frequent mixed doubles partner reportedly is Maurice Chapagne, a former

Canadian body-building champ turned

"Farah," as she tells club members to call her,

has been living in a 12-room house with a son and

two daughters in the Berkshires town of

Williamstown since 1979. Prince Ali Reza, 18.

Princess Franaz, 21, and Leila, 14, all have

The empress generally shuns publicity, but this

week was interviewed by Barbara Walters for

Constructive criticism

Mr. Blackwell, who puts out an annua

worst-dressed list, will meet face-to-face Sunday

with one of his victims, Houston Mayor Kathy

On last year's list, Mrs. Whitmire tied for 10th

place with Dustin Hoffman's character. 'Toot-sie,' who bears a distinct resemblance to the

bespectacled mayor. She was replaced on this

The Blackwell-Whitmire meeting will come at

a dinner to establish a cancer research fund in the

mayor's name. A group of male models and

ranking male city officials plan to spoof "Whitmire chic" by sporting variations on her

Blackwell says he's working up some tips for her

Quote of the day

Mel Brooks confided to Parade magazine one of

He said, "Once, I was taking a shower, and the

doorbell began to ring. It was the mailman. He

must have rung a thousand times. Finally I went out and opened the door, and he had left a

package I picked up the package and let go of the door, and it slammed behind me. I was locked out.

I had nothing on but soap. I held the package over

me It was a good thing I wasn't a woman I would

have needed three packages."
The superintendent, Mr. Rheingold, turned up

with the passkey. "I don't want any more of this. Mr. Brooks," Mr. Rheingold said. 'I don't want

any more of this nakedness.

Almanac

day of 1984 with 345 to follow.

There is NO evening star.

last quarter.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Capricorn. They include

Italian film director Federico

Venus, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

his most embarrassing moments, when he lived on the third floor of a New York apartment

year's list by British singer Boy George.

on appropriate attire.

ttended schools in the area.

ABC's "20-20," residents said.

She has a very good serve and can put away a

Peopletalk

An extra day in '84

Most workers must file return

lewspaper Enterprise (Third of 14 articles)

Those rare individuals who have cannot file a return, sign the child's an income and don't have to file a tax return must feel as if they have their cake and can eat it too. That does happen. But what is much more common is the individua who owes no tax but most file an

income return anyway. To learn whether you must file a 1983 return, find your filing status ily, your return is on time if in the accompanying table. If your postmarked April 15, but since gross income is at least as much as returns are not due until midnight return even if you owe no tax. on April 16.

FAX TIP: There are individuals who should file tax returns even if they don't have to. That's true of from earnings who did not earn enough to file a tax return. The only way that person can have those taxes refunded is by filing a return. This situation often applies o students who work part time and to retired persons who earn modest

redit. Generally, these are taxsources — wages, salaries and tips
— or some combination thereof. Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly have been withheld from the individual's pay.

TAX TRAP: If you child is too young to file a required return, you must file in place of the child. Remember that a penalty ranging

Skitch at New York Pops

Conductor Skitch Henderson opens his first

season of his New York Pops orchestra tonight at Carnegie Hall with a concert featuring the

principals in one of the Metropolitan Opera's

long-ago romances. Roberta Peters and Robert Merrill. Their marriage ended in divorce but they

are still friends and will sing together under

It will be the first of four concerts scheduled by

the Pops, which will specialize in music by

omposers of the ilk of Johann Strauss, George

Medals of excellence

The secretary general of the United Nations.

ans and a Swedish N

Prize winner Thursday were awarded Medals of

Excellence by the Board of Regents of the

Iniversity of the State of New York, the nations's

ited awards to Secretary-General

oldest educational agency.

The agency, which is celebrating its bicenten-

Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru: disarmament

hampion and Nobel Peace Prize winner Alva

Myrdal of Sweden: George F. Kennan, U.S.

historian, diplomat and former American umbas-

sador to Moscow; Barbara Tuchman, Pulitzer

prize-winning American historian; and James

Reston, Pulitzer prize-winning reporter, colum

nist and executive publisher of the New York

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, autho

and former ambassador, has been elected

president of the American Academy-Institute of

Arts and Letters, succeeding his friend, historian

Howard Hesseman, the DJ of "WKRP in

Super Night of Rock 'n' Roll." which was taped

Claudio Valentino, who was an associate o

Samson Raphaelson, who wrote the original

'Jazz Singer' and Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspi-

cion," has been named managing editor of

Now you know

Neptune will be the farthest planet from the su

about 2:8 billion miles away — until 1989. Pluto

usually the farthest at about 5.9 billion miles, has

an eccentric orbit and now is approaching its

In 1981, Ronald Reagan was

inaugurated as the 40th president

of the United States and George

Also on this date in 1981, the 52

U.S. hostages in Iran were

Bush as vice president.

minimum distance from the sun of 4.4 billio

Cincinnati," will host a two-hour NBC special

Ian. 13 at the Hollywood Palladium ..

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

Penthouse magazine.

Deforest Kelley in 1920, and

In 1892, the first officially

recognized basketball game was played in Springfield, Massachu-

setts. The game was invented by

Fellini in 1920, astronaut Edwin imaggirated as the 37th President said. Nonviounce is the first

Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to of the United States. He was article of my faith. It is also the last

In 1948, Mahatma Gandhi was released.

In 1969. Richard Nixon was A throught for the day: Gandhi

comedian Arte Johnson in 1934.

On thhis date in history:

assassinated in India.

set foot on the moon, in 1930, actor - inaugurated for his second term on - article of my creed.

Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" from "On Your

Toes" will highlight the first concert.

CUTYOUR own taxes **AND SAV**

ployees at barrels located outside he post office until midnight on the due date. In recent years about 30

million taxpayers have waited until the last day to file. TAX TRAP: Do not use a postage meter if you are filing near ctal News Network and a syndithe deadline. If your return is delayed in the mails, the IRS may not believe that you mailed it on In many large cities, the post time. Postal regulations forbid it, office handles the rush of last-but a postal meter can be set to

TAX TIP: The IRS insists that you do not reduce your chances of being audited by filing at the last ninute: The government's computer will screen the same way whether you file on Jan, lorduring

Next: Exemptions

Editor's note: Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Finanin the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the

Weather

Today's forecasts

percent of the tax owed applies for lailure to file within 60 days of the

If, for any reason, your child

name in the proper place on the

(signature) Parent (or Guardian)

Individual tax returns must be

filed on or before April 15 (at least

for calendar year taxpayers.

day any tax return is due.

There is another group of tax-payers who should file tax returns except partly cloudy western hills. even though they are not required Highs 15 to 25. Partly cloudy and to do so. These are individuals who very cold tonight. Lows 10 to 15 are eligible for the earned income along the coast, 10 above to 10 below inland. Saturday bitter cold ayers who have a child living with with sunny skies except some them and who have incomes of less clouds over the outer portions of than \$10,000 from any of three Cape Cod and over the islands.

The earned income credit can be sunny south and variable cloudisubtracted from the tax owed or ness with scattered flurries north. may be refunded even if no taxes Highs from the single numbers Lows 15 to 25 below north and zero to 10 below on the coast. Saturday Vermont: Very cold today with sunny periods. A few flurries north Highs 5 to 15. Frigid tonight and Saturday. Scattered flurries tonight, sunshine Saturday. Lows onight 10 to 25 below. Highs Saturday zero to 5 above. Long Island Sound: A small craft

dvisory is in effect. Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots today Northwest 10 to 20 knots tonight miles through Saturday. Average wave heights - 2 to 3 feet today and I to 2 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the low to mid 20s Sunday and upper 20s to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows 10 above to 5 below Sunday and teens to low 20s Monday and Tuesday. Vermont: Frigid Sunday-with highs in the teens and lows zero to 20 below. Moderating thereafter

to 10 above. Dry with only

scattered flurries through the

Maine: Chance of flurries late Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south Sunday rising to near 20 north to low 30s south Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 0 to 10 below south Sunday warming to 0 to 10 below north and single numbers south Tuesday.
New Hampshire: Chance of flurries late Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the teens north to 200 south Sunday rising to near 20 north to low 30s south Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 0 to 10 below south Sunday-

warming to 0 to 10 below north and

single numbers south Tuesday.

Air quality The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for today. The DEP reported moderate air quality levels over Hartford and Bridgeport and good levels over the rest of the state Thursday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Today's low International Falls, Minn.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 779 Play Four: 5401 Rainbow Jackpot: V, Yellow, 058

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 7251. Rhode Island daily: 6399. Maine daily: 546. Vermont daily: 661. Massachusetts daily: 1712.

Sunny and cold in Connecticut

Today sunny and cold. Highs around 20. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and very cold. Lows zero to 5 above. West winds around 10 mph. Saturday bitter cold with sunny skies. Highs around 10. Today's weather picture was drawn by Carmen Lubarces, a



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clear skies and cold temperatures across the entire northern half of the nation. Rain clouds are over southern Florida, and high clouds are seen from northern Florida to South Carolina, and extending westward along the Gulf Coast to south Texas. An area of clouds over the southern Plains and eastern Rockies is seen centered over northern Texas.



National forecast

For period ending 7 am EST Saturday Tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 16 (41), Boston 7 (17), Chicago -08 (12), Cleveland 9 (17), Denver 7 (44), Duluth -19 (8), Houston 21 (32), Jacksonville 36 (45), Kansas City 5 (22), Little Rock 15 (32), Los Angeles 46 (67), Miami 60 (73), Minneapolis -11 (12), New Orleans 24 (32), New York 7 (16). Phoenix 36 (64), San Francisco 43 (58), Seattle 34 (45), St. Louis 1 (19), and Washington 11 (19).

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Manchester In Brief

Sewer formula the same

The town of Manchester will compute charges o the Eighth Utilities District for sewer services by the same method it has used in recent years. Confusion over the computation of charges arose when General Manager Robert B. Weiss told district officials in a letter that there was no ished formula. The letter was referred to John D. LaBelle Jr.,

the district's legal counsel. The district directors said they were under the mpression that a settlement reached in a suit ween the town and the district set a formula for computing the rates

Weiss has cestated his position that the formula used to increase the district sewer rates two years ago is not one the town is bound to for all time. But he said it will be used this year. He said he is not sure there will be an spcrease.

Directors by LaBelle.

Two years ago the town tried to raise rate to the district by 26 percent. The increase was cut to 8 percent after an appeal to the town Board of

Cassano elected to panel

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic member of the Board of Directors, has been elected to the steering committee of the National League of Cities' Small Cities Advisory Committee. Cassano, of 63 Lyness St., was one of 20 elected officials chosen by representatives from cities and towns with populations of 50,000 or less. Cities and towns of the Small Cities Advisory Committee make up almost 70 percent of the membership of the National League of Cities. Cassano has served on the Board of Directors for seven years and has served as a member o the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities for four years.

Ode to youth services

Police Lt. Patricia Graves told school board embers and other participants in a budget workshop Thursday they "will not be sorry" if the board decides to keep \$16,000 for a special youth services worker in the recommended 1984-85 school budget. "Those who will be helped will thank you," she

The worker to be hired would restart the Serious Offenders Program, dropped in October

when grant funds ran out. Ms. Graves and others at the budget praised the program as an innovative, cost-saving one which kept many troubled youth out of expensive special school where the town pays the tuition. "If the program was reinstated, there'd be

tremendous savings," John O'Dell, a juvenile court official who served on committee for the program, said

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 3: 30 p.m. - service call, 151/2 School St. student Thursday, 4:09 p.m. - toxic fumes, Whole Donut, 150 Center St. (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 1:19 a.m. — medical call, 267-A N. Main St.

For the Record

The names of two people were omitted for a list published Thursday of the Manchester's newly elected Republican Town Committee. They were Neil Lawrence in District 2 and William Diana in District 5. There was no contest in either district.

Negotiations to resume

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Negotiations will resume next week on a labor contract covering more than 50 mess workers at the U.S. Coast Guard Academ The talks, set for Jan. 27 in Groton, is between M & H ding Services and AFL-CIO Local 217 of the Hotel and Restuarant Employees and Bartenders Union, which represents the mess workers. The workers have been without a contract since

June. Negotiations began in August, said Union spokeswoman Carol Lubin, who said seniority rights and a pension plan are primary issues for the workers. The mess workers make an average of \$6.64 per

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at Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin Street, Manchester Instructor Wini Cunningham, B.A.P.E. M.A.P.E. lowa test scores better than expected

his sidewalk. The method being used by the masked man, snow in Manchester in the past couple of days.

ton, director of pupil/personnel · Results of intelligence tests, ad- when they took the test. ministered along with the Iowa tests, show that the average IQ of grade 4 and 6 students is about 108 points, while that of grade 2 and 8 students is about 105

Not only did the exam-takers exceed national reading and math norms in all four grades and in every school, but they also did better than their IQ scores throughout the district showed a ninth-grade level of proficiency in most achievement considerably above their scored 9.1 points in math concepts, for example. 9.6 points in language usage, and exactly nine points in reading. The grade level, as well as their IQ score-based "expectancy level," in the four main categories and 11 subcategories tested. Grade 6 students throughout Manchester, for example,

computation, at 8.5 points - still above the expectancy level in that area of 8.4

• Iowa tests for grade 8 students scored two years above their grade level. At Martin School, for instance.

grade scored 7.9 points in science The results, Chesterton said, show lowest grade eight scores were in math not a single major deficiency either Elementary students scored high- to be down in the district, it's in the area

Struggling with snow

The ghostly figure behind the fluff is not an apparition. He's Anthony Magaldi of 268 Porter St., is slower, but he dosen't have

Raymond Stewart of 158 Birch St., using a snowblower to clear to dodge the flying snow. There has been a lot of struggling with

would have predicted such a strength.

These are the highlights a 24-page nearly a year above their current grade the national norms reported prepared by Allan B. Chester level in math, although grade two But students were "down" no more students scored an average 2.3 points - than four months below their expectwee months above their grade level tancy level in any of the dozen schools where the tests were taken. The largest

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 20, 1984 - J

Results of social studies tests, gap was at Nathan Hale School, where administered only to sixth-graders, average marks for grade four students showed an average 7.1 point score. showed isolated cases where students points. sixth graders scored 8.5 points in and expected achievement have shown areas. The eighth grade students science - a district wide high - and at up. Chesterton said. He said this year's Verplanck School, students in the same

system-wide or in the individual "If there's one area where we seem est in language arts, although IQ scores marked 'Work Study Skills,' in the 'Reference' section," he added. In that

in punctuation, at 3.9 points, were somewhat below the expected 4.3

months or more between performance gaps are nothing to worry about although weaknesses will be identified He cautioned against comparing scores school by school, partly because different capabilities, exist in each one "Care should be taken to avoid facile schools," he said in the memo accom-

Peck's seat empty in GOP's District 1

Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters; was not nominated for re-election to the Republican Town Committee in his district Wednesday night and no one was nominated in his

By Sarah E. Hall

2, 4, 6 and 8.

Detailed Iowa Tests of Basic Skills

scores released this week show surpris-

ing strengths among the Manchester

students tested last October in grades

Most mean scores showed students

averaged 7.4 points in science

meaning that, four months into the

school year, they had reached the

would lead experts to predict.

The result is a vacancy in the District committee that will be filled after March 12 by a vote of the five other members of the district committee: Peck, however, will continue on the new Republican Town Committee and on its executive committee as an ex-officio member without voting power, according to Republican Town

Chairman Curtis Smith. Peck and the Republican leadership have been at loggerheads over what many town committee members say is Peck's neglect of his duties as Republi-Despite the determination of many

committee members to oust him. Peck said today he plans to run for re-election as registrar. The registrars will be on the ballot in this year's presidential election. The real contest, however, will be in the summer when

the parties pick their candidates for

town committee, he can force a votes are not normally close. If there primary. He was challenged once and were the prospect of close vote, he said. Peck's failure to seek the nomination won in a primary election against Marion Mercer. Walter Joyner, who presided at the District 1 caucus Wednesday, said Peck did not appear and did not contact him about his candidacy for the town

were nominated for the six positions.

Joyner, however, insisted that the inidentified woman be phoned to determine if she would be willing to serve. She was not, and the nomination When Peck was asked why he did not

go to the caucus, he said, "I just wasn't Smith said Peck had not talked to anyone about his candidacy, and the leadership did not make an effort to find a replacement candidate. .

tive committee to vote despite the fac-

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vacancy, Smith said that decision will would have been greater, Tucci said. Smith said it has been his practice to allow ex-officio members of the execu

that they do not have that right. He said be up to the district committee and he that has never been a problem since the does not know most of the members in reserving his vote the 17th for surprise The other occurred in District

The five members of the District 1 committee who will choose the sixth Ms Muse member are Joyner, Clarence E. Hicock, and Roderick A. Wright. the name of a sixth person was offered. new member of the town committee. district leader and will not have one prevent bullet voting. until it organizes in March

he would restrict the vote to the 16 was one of two developments in the persons who have voting power; caucuses that took the Republicans by 12. where John Tucci won over Edith Muse. He received six votes to five for

Tucci pointed out after the election Seipel: Elizabeth S. Seipel. Burton H. however, that he and his five supporters were forced by a new rule to cast Joyner is the only one who is not a votes for five candidates. Tucci said he was not aware of the new rule until he Joyner said Thursday night that the arrived at the polls. The rule was not in new district committee does not have a force last year. It was instituted to antil it organizes in March.

Asked if Peck would be named to the required to cast a full ballot, his margin

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delivered Wednesday.

Howe, without mentioning Gro-myko by name, noted "with some" The conference's basic mandate The Soviets withdrew from the "And I notice with some concern

Howe was one of the last foreign he said.

committees and groups to work on truth is beginning to dawn on those movements

satisfaction" the Soviet minister's calls first for drafting measures to nuclear arms talks in November reduce the risk of war in Europe before a second phase on actual the use in the same speech of arms reductions In his speech. Howe deplored

Moscow has said it would not Moscow's suspension of Geneva resume the negotiations until the negotiations with the United States missiles are withdrawn. to the 35-nation European Security less harsh comments at a news atrategic nuclear weapons and the Soviets might be ready to and Disarmament Conference after his address, said the Soviets may now be resume troop reduction talks, "It is always easier to leave the table than to find one's way back."

by refusing to agree to a resumption date.

On Thursday, Western delegates "If we are serious about building ministers to deliver an opening of the (Soviet and other east bloc) said they found some hope for of the (Soviet and other east bloc) warmer East-West relations in the tone of our debute. Howe said of Gromyko's caustic address closed-door session to set up last few days suggests that the reducing suspicions over military

ment buildings for added

"In a sense our government

and George F. Will, who

"It's wiser to talk ... than to

argue U.S. policy

NEW HAVEN - President protection.

McGovern, a former South attack.

Reagan has failed to combat

charged Thursday night.

"The Reagan administra-

United Press International White House and other govern-

didate George McGovern charged Thursday night. placed at the White House to defend against a terrorist

Dakota senator who was McGovern appeared at Yale

years Reagan has been nists William F. Buckley Jr.

you?' Buc McGovern

McGovern, openly admit- defended Reagan.

lationism," McGovern told the Soviet Union alive.



GEORGE SHULTZ

Shultz reports 'nothing positive'

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

State George Shultz returned home to Washington Thursday night. from a meeting in Stockholm with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "with nothing positive to

ting he is a "long shot" among Buckley and McGovern the eight Democratic presi-traded jabs during the debate. little more than five hours Wednesdential contenders, also but beforehand at a reception day night in what U.S. officials lashed out at Reagan on arms control, Central America. Le-other on a cordial note. "Nice called "a straightforward and banon and America's rela- to see you buddy. How are clear arms control, human rights. troop reductions in Europe. Central America, the Middle East, Buckley greeted Afghanistan and the Korean airliner disaster. pursued a policy that is now Throughout the debate Shultz described his talks with holding America hostage to McGovern stressed the need to Gromyko as a true exchange of militarism, terrorism and iso- keep arms talks with the views without either official mak-

ing speeches at each other across a erence table at the Soviet Shultz said he and Gromyko did not talk about nuclear arms issues Vienna in October 1973. Moscow diplomacy," worsening rela- administration," he said. "We in detail but said what little was suspended the talks Dec. 15, discussed proved unproductive in

"I have nothing positive to report to you," Shultz said at a news conference in Oslo a day after he met with Gromyko in forces are in a different category in Stockholm. "The situation is unchanged," than the nuclear arms.

visit to the Norwegian capital, WASHINGTON — Secretary of where he met government officials and King Olav V before returning Moscow has suspended its participation in the Geneva negotions on limiting medium-range misdeployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe. ern officials that Moscow soon may

said Shultz, concluding a six-hour

want to resume negotiations on West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who met impression the Soviet Union would be willing to agree on a resumption Force Reduction) talks in the coming months," Genscher's spo-

The MBFR talks began in

the talks on reducing conventiona discussions with the Soviet Union



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Reagan gets ready for 1984 Campaign

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan marks the anniversary of his third year in office today at a rally with his top appointees that will count the successes of the past and look forward to a campaign for a second term. In his remarks before the Executive Forum, the president intends to stress "the Reagan record" in promoting omic recovery and the military

Aides said Reagan will say the nation has embarked on a "new beginning" since 1981 when his presidency began. His speech also will assert that he has neld NATO together despite Soviet and laid the foundations of lasting Reagan is expected to declare his

peace, they said. candidacy Jan. 29, eight days before his 73rd birthday, which he will celebrate at his boyhood home of Dixon, III. The five-minute announcement speech will be broadcast live in all but the western time zone at a cost to his campaign of

ity" in several speeches, and three Yale Political Union. days before his announcement, he will McGovern also accused let the world drift toward the take part in a "Spirit of America" rally Reagan of "reckless dispatch nuclear abyss, as seems to be in Atlanta - a trip paid for by his of troops as a substitute for the policy of the current campaign organization. Reagan also is putting the finishing tions with the Soviet Union and have no realistic alternatives touches on his State of the Union continuing an arms buildup to co-existence except no address he will deliver before a joint and "clumsy confrontational existence at all." session of Congress on Wednesday, approach to the Third World." McGovern suggested cut-Jan. 25 He took Reagan to task on ting defense spending by 25

Aides said he has ruled out proposals combatting terrorism, citing percent through eliminating for a contingency tax in the next an increase in deaths due to the "boondogling waste and budget. He also has discarded the idea terrorist actions and the erec- cost overruns' of a bipartisan commission on the Reagan will discuss the budget in his regularly weekly radio broadcast

turday and will insist that the

can be attacked by reducing federal Two of his top economic advisers, Council of Economic Advisers, do not agree and have pressed for tax increases But Reagan is reported to be

"We will continue on the path of budget reductions that we set out on

He has already sounded his cam- three years ago tomorrow," spokespaign themes of "peace and prosper- man Larry Speakes said Thursday BUY DIRECT FROM SALE AT KERO-SENE RAMADA INN LIQUIDATORS, INC. 1330 SILAS DEANE HWY and SAVE... 1-91 (EXIT 24) & RT. 99 30% TO 70% WETHERSFIELD, CONN. ONE DAY ONLY!! SATURDAY, JAN.21st

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U.S./World In Brief

Kidnap story was fake

ELLWANGEN, West Germany — An American soldier who said he had been kidnapped by anti-nulcear protesters admitted today he made the story up, West German officials said. Prosecutor Alfred Schadt said it was not known yet if Spec. 4 Liam T. Fowler, 21, of Port Orange Fla., would be tried for staging a hoax. He said if he is tried it will have to be decided whether a West German or a U.S. Army court will hear the

An Army spokesman said an announcement of the case would be released later today. Fowler, who is assigned to a Pershing nuclear missile base, was questioned for hours by West German police about his story of being kidnapper last Friday by German anti-nuclear protesters he said demanded American media publish as anti-nuclear missile statement.

Another smoking warning

WASHINGTON - A study finding evidence of brain damage in rats whose mothers were warning flag for pregnant women who smoke

The research by two scientists at Johns Hopkins University found that young offspring of rats esposed to moderate amounts of carbon monoxide during pregnancy had impaired memories and learning ability.

"While we cannot extrapolate the results to humans, they do resemble the often-cited impairment in achievement test scores note during early childhood in the children of women who were heavy smokers during pregnancy, said Charles Mactutus and Laurence Fechter in the Jan. 27 issue of Science magazine, released

Recovery bypasses blacks

WASHINGTON - The economic recovery is bypassing minorities in America, and poor blacks dimensions," the National Urban League said. Neither the Reagan administration - especially the Justice Department - nor the Congress are doing anything to turn things around either, the league said.

"The state of black Americans is a disaster," John Jacob, league president, told a news conference Thursday. "The plain ugly fact is that there is no recovery for black Americans." Jacob made his remarks in releasing the league's annual report, "The State of Black America," with chapters on blacks in the economy and "high tech" jobs, a profile of the single-female household, the potential of the black vote and the state of urban education.

Jackson challenges rules

WASHINGTON - With time running out before Convention, Jesse Jackson today brings a rules challenge to the party's executive committee. Democratic présidential nominee should be changed because they are unfair to him and other

The party also planned to pick members of a committee with the power to recommend fisciplining the state parties in Iowa and New Hampshire for holding their caucus and primary one week earlier than national party rules allow Charles Manatt, who has been careful not to take a position about Jackson's challenge, is plain about his views about Iowa and New Hampshire. "I'm a national chairman who belives in carrying out the rules," he said. "That's the only

Suicide ruling challenged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Relatives of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby say they do not believe a medical examiner's report that the general hanged himself in his Army Reserve headquarters and arranged his death to look like a terrorist

Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent Di Maio ruled Thursday that Ownby's death was a suicide, basing his decision on an investigation of the death scene, autopsy results, and an "extremely thorough" investigation by the FBI and the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

Ownby's brother Dr. Ralph Ownby of Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., said his family did not accept Di Maio's report.

"The total picture of Robert, his life and accomplishments, does not add up to suicide," Ownby said. "No one in the family believes it was

Unusual dinner canceled

"We will do everything we feel is necessary and

appropriate to protect my brother's history," he

NEW YORK - Al Goldstein, publisher of the sexually explicit "Screw" magazine, won an auction to dine with two of the nation's leading feminists, but the dinner was scrapped on a

The dinner with Gloria Steinem, publisher of Ms. magazine, and actress Marlo Thomas was offered by the Variety Club at its Jan. 8 charity auction at Christie's gallery.

Goldstein phoned in a \$3,000 bid for the dinner.

Mitchell Neuhauser, assistant to the executive director of Variety, said Thursday. "In order for a bid to be valid it has to be written and submitted in writing," Neuhauser said. "So that one item for the auction was scrapped.' Neuhauser said Goldstein "was quite under-standing and a complete gentleman about the

Soviets blast U.S. again

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said the attempts of Secretary of State George Shultz and President were insincere and contradictory.
"The mask the U.S. administration is wearing "The mask the U.S. administration is wearing at the Stockholm conference cannot hide its true face which has remained unchanged," the Soviet news agency Novosti said Thursday, commenting on the European disarmament meeting where Shultz spoke Wednesday.

Tass, the other official news agency, said

Reagan's television address Monday in which he appealed for a relaxation of U.S.-Soviet tensions contained deliberately distorted facts about the balance of nuclear forces

The address showed the United States "gives top priority to the continuation of an unrestr arms race." Tass said.

Economic growth moderate in 4th quarter

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Less housing investment, exports and government crop purchases held the broadest measure of economic progress, the gross national product, to a moderate 4.5 percent annual growth rate in the fourth quarter, the government said

quarters of much more rapid economic expansion did not prevent 1983 as a whole from seeing the healthiest growing 3.3 percent, the Commerce Department said

The economic pace of the Octoberthrough-December quarter was the same as earlier projected by the The strongest fourth quarter perfor-

Although a disappointment for the growth unless higher interest rates do most optimistic of administration new damage.

officials and well below Treasury The GNP number measures how

But the slowdown from two previous

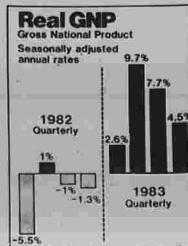
the economic expansion from slowing ing forecasters agree this year prom-

Secretary Donald Regan's forecast of much the value of all the nation's goods as much as 7 percent, the slowdown and services increased after the effect was in line with the deceleration typical of inflation is subtracted of maturing economic recoveries. The broad measure of inflation the GNP reached an annual rate of throughout the economy, not just for consumers, was 3.9 percent in the department said. fourth quarter, slightly higher than the

The third quarter produced a 7.6 government's "implicit price deflator" percent increase in the GNP and the in the third quarter, the report showed. second quarter roared ahead at a 9.7. more vigorous when viewed through a different statistical lens, from 1982's fourth quarter, but not by as much as in fourth quarter through the same period the third quarter, as vigorous sales

ises to maintain a 4.5 percent rate of In dollars not adjusted for inflation,

Inventory investment went up in the of 1983, gaining 6.1 percent. The same kept emptying store shelves and measurement for recession-struck 1982 warehouses almost as fast as they



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States threaten acid-rain lawsuit vs. EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) volved case are the Sierra land. Gov. Joseph. Gardinistrator Pive states and three environmental groups, learful the administration. Natural Resources Device the Sierra land. Gov. Joseph. Gardinistrator and the William Ruckelshaus also will be there.

groups contend the Clean ing the case "to figure out in the case "to figure earful the administration Natural Resources De- will be there. will take little or no fense Council. action, are threatening to sue the Environmental give the agency 60 days breathing room, but as EPA must give notice to legislative process, tily sulfur dioxide emisforce a cleanup of air lawsuit.

Clean Air Act. Also in- John Sununu, Rhode Is- and environmental

and more obvious the Island, Maine, New York, day with governors of now want to take action. Minnesota and Vermont several states especialy David Gardner, spokes - gave the EPA formal concerned about the man for the coalitio issue. Among those ex- pushing the acid rain intend to ask a federal judge to order an emis-judge to order an emis-nois Gov. James Thomp-Gardner, a Sierra Club sions cleanup under the son, New Hampshire Gov. official, said the states

Protection Agency to notice before filing such a time goes on and it's more governors of the pollution rather than through the sions as the principal Clean Air Act pollution that causes acid The action comes as administration isn't doing EPA spokesman Rusty Gardner said the coalist to surface waters, forests ain. President Reagan holds a anything to resolve the states — Rhode White House meeting to acid rain problem; they cy's lawyers were study lawsuit to be a substitute in the Northeast. **Top Barbershop** Quartets!

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This seemed to offend a congres-

sional aide who handles the USIA's

budget. Reilly's superior, Charles

Wick, feared that antagonizing the

aide might imperil the budget that.

provides USIA with daily manna.

To placate the aide, Wick banished

poor Reilly to a lowly outpost.

Discouraged, the taxpayers' hero

The whole byzantine affair cen-

tered on a junket to Australia; such

things are important in Washing-

The man who wanted to go to

Australia was Spencer Oliver, who

politico whose phone at the Demo-

cratic Party headquarters was

lapped by the Watergate burglars.

Oliver also had a telephone set

up at the American Council of

Young Political Leaders, a biparti-

san educational outfit he founded

in 1970, which gets about \$400,000 a

HE HAS NOW moved his phone

to the Helsinki Commission where

he is the staff director. But he

continues to serve on ACYPL's

Oliver is an inveterate traveler

at the taxpayers' expense. He not

only toured the United States as an

'ACYPL official, but from 1970 to

1981 he went on 32 trips abroad - to

Western Europe, the Soviet Union

year from USIA.

earned a footnote in history as the

ton. Here are the dreary details:

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Manchester

Spotlight

ures Ted Cummings and Herb Stevenson were holding a quiet vigil in the coffee room at the Muncipal Building Tuesday night, they got to musing a bit. The coffee room is across the basement corridor from the office of the registrar of voters where the results of Democratic caucuses for the election of new town committee were to be gathered. Caucusing was in progress around town while the two, respectively Manchester's' Democratic town chairman and

Democratic registrar of voters.

Later there would be a bit of confusion and jubiliation over the victories of the states of candidates over individual candidates who challenged them. And there would be a personal victory for the town chairman when someone scurried down the steps from the first floor innouncing that young Ted Cummings had been the highest vote-getter in his district. It soon turned out that he had also been the highest vote-getter in the election - his first run for political office.

Alex Girelli - Herald Reporter ously when things were over.

BUT: AS I said that all happened later. Earlier in the evening, the two men were sitting at right angles to one another at the end of a long table, chatting in a rambling sort of way. At the far end be many young people in the of the table sat a reporter who was making no secret of the fact And it may well have been the

Democratic matters, but it moved, as it was bound to do, to talk about Republicans.

TED BEGAN systematically The young man was to em- counting how many new people brace his father pretty vigor- there would be when the night

that his notebook was open and

was over on the 101-member Democratic Town Committee. and came up with the figure of 27. Then he counted the possible gain and the loss in the number of women on the committee; and came up with a net gain of 10. He reflected that there would

reporter who brought up the Republicans In any event, Cummings said the admission of unaffilated voters to Republican primaries was a good public-relations move for the party under present conditions, but in the long run would be damaging to the Republican Party. It will

diminsh party discipline, he

There are two schools of thought, he said. One holds that "you open up the political process and get grass roots participation." But, said Gummings, that seems to work only with the most burning issues. The reporter jumped in with the obvious question that could just as well have waited: "What

They'll let it go through the Legislature for the Republicans won't adopt it for the Democrats, Cummings replied.

not news of events at the polls. I Only seconds later, that both

An editorial

USIA ideas good — except for one

The report issued earlier sa's wife Danuta accept the this week by the United States Nobel Peace Prize for her Information Agency advisory husband? board offered some concrete Many other instances of suggestions to reverse the worthwhile service provided downward trend the agency by the Voice of Ameirca and has taken overseas in recent the USIA could be cited, years. But one suggestion - justifying the agency's conthat the USIA director should tinued operation in a more join the National Security efficient manner. Council - should never be But if the USIA director

lem highlighted in the report which controls the nation's equipment to transmit its do little to help the USIA. In Voice of America program- fact, the step would hurt ming around the world - USIA by making its director a deserves immediate correc- blatant participant in intellitive action. Much of the gence gathering policy.

equipment is more than 30 years old and hampers the The advisory board took a effectiveness of the service. courageous stand when it As the study suggests, admonished USIA Director satellite transmission or Charles Z. Wick for secretly high-powered transmitters taping his telephone converwould help the Voice of sations with officials and America reach a broader private citizens, a practice audiquee in the Iron Curtain over which one member of countries where it is most the advisory board, a college needed. Such equipment and president, resigned.

panded staff. broadcasts, to name one overseas. example, how would the The same type of damage Poles, with their controlled could result if the USIA media, have been able to hear director were made a

were made a member of the The most significant prob- National Security Council -USIA's lack of quality intelligence decisions - will

technology would be a worth- Wick's Watergate;era while expenditure for the practice, the board's report service, as would an ex- rightly warned, could have damaged the agency's credi-Without Voice of America bility and ability to function

Solidarity leader Lech Wale- member of the NSC.

Berry's World



Lt. Goodman back from Syria, didn't we?

Gworek

THEN HE turned to Steven-

son and continued. The other school of thought is that people want leadership. They expect leadership and recognize it when it appears, he

men said they have concern about the quality of the present state Democratic leadership. They recalled what things were like in Manchester when there were 4,000 more Republicans than Democrats and how the situation has reversed itself in 30 years.

crats, they said. If anything, the opposite is true.

SOMEHOW, the conversation moved now to the national arena and to "that damned debate" in New Hampshire. They condemned the "childishness" shown by the frontrunners. Walter Mondale and John Glenn. "Jackson (Jesse) put a little statesmanship in it." they agreed. Cummings is a Glenn suppor-

ter, and thiis was the second in two days he had indicated that his candidate's performance in New Hampshire had been a disappointment to him. At 8: 33, the phone rang in the

rang again at 8: 39, but that, too. was just another inquiry. The spell, however, was broken. Next came the contingent from District 1 with the victory news. And others soon began to

jumped. It was just an inquiry

Broad considerations took a back seat to musings and all the attention was focused on the



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articles run side by side in the Herald's Jan 13, 1984 edition. The first quotes Dr. Robert Butterfield applauding the new Manchester successes: the second states that Eighth District Emergency Medical Technicians do not require any short", according to Dr.

As a Certified Emergency Nurse and E.M.T. certified in Advanced Editor's note: Koontz is seeking Gratifying Cardiac Life Support, I fail to the Republican nomination for the understand why the Manchester U.S. House seat in the Second Emergency Medical Services Congressional District of Council wholeheartedly endorses Connecticut. advanced life support but will actually hinder efforts of volunteer E.M.T.'s to further enhance their Security knowledge and training.

But perhaps I am missing something here. If I am going into cardiac arrest from the trauma of struck our home. I went to the a car accident on Oakland Street. course in Logic 101.

Sarah H. Gworek 274 Green Road

Equality?

I was struck by the irony of two New Hampshire on Jan. 15, all Had it been possible, she would be they would accept a woman as not possible. vice-president. But - not one of the I want to thank all those public candidates insisted that a woman servants who responded to my plea Advanced Life Support team for its be one of the two moderators. For three hours the show format should feel more secure knowing Mr. Ted Koppel and Mr. Phil that make this such a great place to instruction in M.A.S.T. and eso- Donahue. Do the Democratic can- live. phageal airways, because "the didates really believe in equality of Again -1 thank you. response time from the brea is so the sexes??

Roberta F. Koontz

Just before Christmas tragedy evening, Jan. 17, 1984. kitchen for a glass of water and Democratic Iriends leaving their later confessed to a group of is Manchester Memorial Hospital upon returning to the living room, warm homes on a very cold five miles away if the paramedics found my wife Sylvia laying 'out' evening was gratifying. tend to me but only one-half mile on the floor. I tried to revive her but For many years, I have tried to distance if the Eighth District got no response, so I ran to the represent your ideas and interests responds? I can only hope that Dr. phone and dialed the operator, I and I will continue to do so in the Butterfield's successor has had a asked her to get me an ambulance fast and told her what had

policemen arrived and very confidence. quickly started CPR. They were followed by several firemen and William J. Desmond paramedics and then the ambu- 115 Forest St. Editor's note: Mrs. Gworek is the lance personnel. These people wife of ran District Fire De- were working like crazy and Editor's note: Desmond won reial Hospital Emergency Room on Committee in the caucus Tuesday. Democrats in the 1960s.

a the radio (just like on TV). They took her to the hospital where the same frantic work went on. Unfortunately, this was not TV, and no amount of work, training or At the Presidential Debate in professionalism could save her. eight Democratic candidates said here today. Alas she isn't as it was

for help. All Manchester citizens and questions were moderated by you are there. It is people like you iety in this whole sideshow. But a

George Hobkirk

crats of the 10th District for participating so well in the Democratic caucus at the Manchester High School cafeteria on Tuesday

To see so many loyal, devoted Dante Fascell," the USIA director

Again, thanks a million to all

partment Assistant Chief Paul V. talking to the Manchester Memor- election to the Democratic Town But he was head of the Young

Japan, China, Latin America and When contacted. Oliver contended that his travels were important to promote ACYPL's objectives and were strictly busi-

ness. His critics call them "junkets" and charge that he also gave his political cronies trips at USIA's expense. In 1982, Oliver asked USIA to pay for his 33rd overseas trip — this one to Australia with a group of ACYPL delegates. The travel

who saw no need for an escort to accompany the delegates and so notified ACYPL. If the delegates had needed a translator and Oliver could have fulfilled that function. Reilly indi-

cated, USIA might have approved the expense. But Reilly solemnly noted that English is spoken in Australia: Since Oliver was a Democrat, his travel wishes should have been of

small consequence to the Reagan administration. But Washington is a city of interlocking connections. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., is chairman of the Helsinki Commission, where Oliver works. He is also chairman of the subcommittee that oversees USIA's budget. busy congressman doesn't always

THE SUBCOMMITTEE aide who handles USIA matters for Fascell is Virginia Schlundt. She placed a call to the deputy director of USIA and, according to one account, "chewed him out for half an hour." The substance of her complaint was that Reilly had made a serious mistake, that I wish to express my sincere Oliver should go to Australia and appreciation to all of the Demo- that Reilly should be fired.

In the end, Oliver went to Australia but used ACYPL's funds Wick groused that Reilly had used bad judgment when he rejected Oliver's trip request. "I need congressional aides. "He's too important to our budget." After a brief period in the USIA's

doghouse, Reilly left the agency. But the final chapter, was written in a highly sensitive USIA memo, which my associate Dale Van Atta Democrats of the Democratic 10th has obtained. The memo charges In three minutes or less two District for your vote of that most of the Democrats sent abroad by ACYPL from 1978 to 1982 were from "a definable clique that was active in Democratic Party affairs in the 1960s (wib) served as the core of the Young Democrats:" Oliver isn't mentioned by name

Connecticut In Brief

Three charged in slaving

CANAAN - A Torrington man was stabbed death Thursday night along Route 63 and three people were arrested and charged with felony murder, state police said today. Police said the body of Charles Svetka, 66, was ound by a state trooper responding to a complaint about an altercation between a man and three others.

Law Committee Thursday decided not Route 63 in the Fall Village section of Canaan to propose specific legislation to hike about 9:03 p.m. Thursday. Police said a man and two women found at the scene were arrested and charged with felony murder. They were identified as James D. Shipp. 33, of Torrington, Susan M. Moreau, 19, also of Porrington and Diane M. Hamilton, 18, of West

The three were held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each pending a court appearance today in Winsted Superior Court.

O'Neill considering Downey HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has sai he is considering about a half-dozen contenders

for the chairmanship of the Department of Publ Utility Control, including former Chairman John O'Neill said Thursday he was considering applicants from within the DPUC and outside th agency for the chairmanship being vacated by nas H. Fitzpatrick, who will leave to take job with an oil industry group in February. O'Neill, speaking with reporters at the Capitol, confirmed Downey was among the applicants an said the former DPUC chairman was "certainly being given consideration, as are others. Downey served as DPUC chairman between 1979 and 1981, when he left the agency and made an unsuccessful bid for the 1982 Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, losing to then-Rep. Toby

"I'm looking for a person who's going to I tough and firm, in both directions," O'Neill said explaining he was concerned about higher utilit rates but also the need to keep utilities solven

Acting chief: I'm qualified

BRIDGEPORT - Acting Police Chief Thom Thear defended his qualifications to step in fo ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsi during sharp questioning in the third day of testimony in a Superior Court suit over Walsh's

Thear, who worked with a private consulting firm that blasted Walsh's management of the 420-member department and later was named nterim chief, was aggresively questioned by Walsh's lawyers Thursday "I was hired to do a job and that's what I'm

Walsh, 67, was forced to retire last month after 22 years as police chief of the state's largest city The Civil Service Commission last week reinstated Walsh, but Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta posted police officers to prevent Walsh from returning to his old office. Thear served as chief of police in Battle Creek Mich., a community with about one-third th

Democrats hit Reagan policy HARTFORD - Eleven legislators and th liberal wing of the state Democratic Party have for U.S. policy in Central America. The legislators said Thursday they fe

one- quarter the size of the Bridgeport force.

compelled to call on the state's congressions delegation and President Reagan to reject the report of the commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "Reagan's policy in Central America i virtually entirely going in the wrong direction," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New

He said the only wortwhile recommendation i the report was a call to tie U.S. aid to El Salvado to that country assuring human rights, which Stolberg said was rejected by Reagan Stolberg and 10 other Democratic legislato endorsed a report by the liberal Caucus of Connecticut Democrats criticizing the commission's findings and recommendations.

Taps lead to betting charges WATERBURY - State and local police have charged three local men with running a sports betting operation uncovered through court-

ordered wiretaps. The warrents to search five Waterbury homes five persons and a motor vehicle were requested as part of a court-ordered wiretap investigation into the sports betting ring in Witterbury, police said Thursday.
Police said they recovered \$881 in cash along

with football betting tallies and gambling records in the searches conducted last month. John Rinaldi, 49, and Frederick Sarro, Sr., 47, voluntarily submitted for arrest on Thursday Joseph Guerrera, 28, was arrested Wednesday All were charged with professional gambling and using a telephone to transmit or receive Police said the investigation is continuing in

conjunction with the Waterbury State's Attorney's office and more arrests are expected.

Health costs threatening

care threaten employee health benefits and may lead to financial disaster for community hospitals, a spokesman for several of the nation's largest corporations has warned.
"While inflation is dwindling, medical care

more of those costs on to employees," said Rober Felder, president of the Fairfield-Westchester American Can spends about \$50 million each

Drinking age may rise to 21, lawmakers say

drinking age if two of its three

lawmakers are advocating, but instead

drinking age to match increases by two Under the subcommittee plan. Connecticut's 20-year-old drinking age would automatically go to 21 if two of the neighboring states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York took

increase to 21. The subcommittee also recommiform drinking age, which Nor-

Death crash remembered;

to forget the whole thing ever happened

The jewelry manufacturer asked

about 4-year-old Mark Piscitelli of

Milford, "a brave little boy" who was

pulled from his sister's burning car by

yet I still feel so badly about the others

Johnson and Edith Martin, bus drivers

for the Greater Bridgeport Transit

badges with black bands and drove

"The real hazard is that clients are

it falls to the floor and eating it," said

Bill Meyerson, spokesman for New

England Health Care Employees Dis-

I'm so lucky to have survived, and

a toll collector, John Leslie.

who did not," Lutzel said.

but it keeps coming back to me ove

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Bus drivers covered their badges with black bands seven killed in a Stratford toll plaza crash as jury selection began for a North Carolina trucker charged in the

year to the day after the fiery crash killed seven women and children. Charles L. Kluttz, 36, was originally charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle, which could bring a maximum of 35 years in prison for driving his truck into cars waiting and over again in my mind," he said. at the Connecticut Turnpike's Stratford

1983, chain collision. Last week addi tional charges were lodged against him A year after Kluttz slammed into the

We were all up in arms for a few with their lights on Thursday to show

months after the crash, but unfortunately we all forget over time. Most of forgotten."

MANSFIELD (UPI) - Union but that the patients are eating it. workers at the state's largest home for the mentally retarded have said the state has found asbestos in school buildings and demanded the school clean it up to avert the health threat it

A union spokesman said not only does the asbestos, a known carcinogen, exist in the air and structure of the buildings

GREENWICH - The staggering costs of health

costs are not. It could result in companies passing H. Felder, director of corporate benefits for Greenwich-based American Can Co. Business Group on Health, said Thursday medical costs in recent years have tripled compared to the overall rise in the consur

year on medical benefits for employees. Medical bills for all 25 members of the group — which include IBM, AMF, Nestle Corp. and Mobil Oil probably exceed \$1 billion, he said. "Companies should first start designing their plans to be more efficient," Felder said. "We think there is a train coming down the tracks. Hospitals are starting to see it, they're very worried. Where is the system heading? Industry can no longer keep footing the escalating

HARTFORD - A legislative subcommittee has voted to recommend Connecticut automatically increase its neighboring states take the same

to strive for a uniform regional The panel agreed to recommend that the full General Law Committee would automatically boost the state's

the step. All three are considering a

mended that the Legislature empower the governor to enter a regional agreement with other states on a theastern governors have endorsed. Rep. Gerald Noonan, D-Naugatuck, the panel would not specifically recommend increasing the state's drinking of a regional approach. "I think regionalization is the most

logical (approach)," Noonan said. "It's logical that we all have the same age. It seems that 21 is the age everyone wants to go." Gov. William O'Neill, who joined

jury selection is begun us are apathetic and get wrapped up in

other things," said Stratford Councilman Guy Hatfield, an opponent of the highway accidents in Connecticut history were vivid for Warren Lutzel of Charlestown, R.I., who was returning The jury selection began Thursday, a from a business trip in New York City and escaped the crash with cuts and

Toll Plaza. Kluttz was arrested after the Jan. 19,

row of cars waiting at the tolls, survivors struggled with the memory and toll collectors recalled motorists throwing "blood money" at them. But groups demanding a ban on tolls said memories of the crash already had

Workers say asbestos a hazard at Mansfield

Workers at the 800-patient Mansfield Training School Thursday released the results of a test for asbestos completed earlier this month at the school's tional Safety and Health

"The staff has been sweeping it off the floor for years by the dustpanful." Meyerson said. Leo Alix, Director of OSHA in Connecticut, downplayed the hazard. saying the levels of asbestos in the air and bulk or material levels "didn" present any hazard."

trict 1199 at a news conference.

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raising the drinking age if neighboring O'Neill, who has indicated he might support a 21-year-old drinking age regardless of what neighboring states did, said tying the increase to other states could create "a situation where you don't control your own destiny." proposal to allow the governor to enter into a regional agreement on the drinking age. "I think that makes more

" he told reporters at the The subcommittee also voted to recommend stiffer lines for minors who buy liquor and people who sell it to prohibit minors from selling beer or liquor in grocery stores.

tion from store owners over barring minors from selling beer and said the tion for family owned businesses "I think our concern is mainly these beer right and left with no concern said Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Wallingford the drinking age last year from 19 to 20. Mrs. Fritz said tougher laws would help curb alcohol-related traffic acci-

dents and deaths. "I don't want young

people killed or killing themselves.

The subcommittee also voted to recommend stepped up efforts to to driver's licenses or other moves to make it tougher for a minor to obtain "You should see some of the (fradulent) IDs," Noonan said, "they look like they'd get you into the White

> pouguet of fresh flowers, applause and cheers of "good luck" This is my hospital," she said thanking the staff for their care and "all the She had been a patient since Dec. 24. An ambulance took her to Tweed

> > have been set.

By Susan F. Kinsman

United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Claudia J. Zabski

left for a Pittsburgh hospital Thursday

evening smiling and confident a donor

transplant she needs to survive her

will be found for the heart-lung

Miss Zabski, 30, worked as a licensed

practical nurse at St. Raphael Hospital

last March. Other nurses and staff

nembers gathered in the hospita

flight to Pittsburgh and Presbyterian-University Hospital where the compl ated surgery may be performed if suitable donor can be found. Miss Zabski suffers from primary ease that strikes only one in a million

\$50,000 cost of the transplant operation another \$25,000 after Miss Zabski made

CLAUDIA ZABISKI

Nurse leaves, confident

that donor can be found

Flies to transplant center

troyed an abandoned U.S. the building when the fire three others buildings, taneously saw smoke.

Capt. Anthony Conforte already engulfing the 150- night but. "The main suffered a heart attack by 50 foot brick building purpose of the guard is to while lighting the fire off wheeler Avenue along Thursday night at the the waterfront on the

Mike Catania, director near future.

of real estate service for Demolition crews at

man said. About 100 firefighters Conforte was a 25-year fought the blaze. veteran of the department A Fire Department spo ********* within the next year. He not the largest in the city's was the second New history, but was the worst actually picking the stuff off the floor as this week Battalion Chief recent memory. Leonarc Guerrera, 55, col- Mayor Biaggio Dillieto, lapsed Monday while in- at the scene of the blaze,

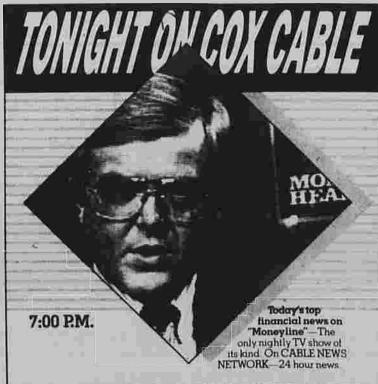
the city, which bought the ready had torn down the site for about \$1 million frame buildings that city ***********

Officials said the fire may Fire officials said when He said only one guard they arrived the fire was was on duty Thursday

37:acre complex along the city's east side.

Quinnipiac River. He died The first alarm was in the emergency room at sounded at 5:15 p.m. and floor of one of the buildigs Yale New Haven Hospi- the second, third and and spread to the adjacent tal, a hospital spokeswo- fourth shortly after, structures

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ing to the body's cells. Doctors said she would die within a few months without Miss Zabski said she would "possi bly" resume her career if the operation were successful. "I'm a woman too. I'd

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like to go out with my friends somewhere without this oxygen, to be like I was before." Miss Zabski told reporters from a hospital stretcher breathing with the help of a thin, clear oxygen tube beneath her nose She wore a quilted blue-calico robe trimmed with lace and was sitting up on the stretcher when attendar wheeled her into the Jobby. Her short brown hair was tightly curled and she "No" she was not worried and "yes"

she was feeling well and her spirits "I want to thank the governor for "Friday the 13th has always been my lucky day.

ordered \$25,000 in state Medicaid funds

released to pay half the estimated

Lutzel, 54, said the accident haunts him "like a terrible nightmare. I'd like Fire captain dies at blaze;

officials think it was set captain died of a heart fire may have been set. would be likely targets of attack battling a four. He said a guard saw a vandalism or arson. Steel plant and damaged started and almost simul. had hired a 24 hour guard

HOROSCOPE ? vestigating an alarm at a said the city had planned downtown department to raze the buildings at the

few good opportunities to score. Whaler center Ron Francis

Cleaning formula turns into poison

An employee at The Whole Donut on Center Street got an unpleasant surprise Thursday afternoon when he discovered his special formula for cleaning floors produces a poison chlorine

According to Liz Merrall, manager of the Center Street shop, 21-year-old Pete Weche poured ammonia and bleach together on the floor of the bakery to clean up some especially stubborn grease. After a while he began to fee auseous and went outside. When he realized what he had done, he went to the emergency room

at Manchester Memorial Hospital Meanwhile, the Town of Manchester Fire time firefighters arrived most of the fumes had dissipated, a fire department spokesman said.

he gas to escape The spokesman said customers in the front of Ms. Merrall said Weche was told at the hospital that be could expect to feel sick for several days.

Obituaries

Leo J. Cuilmette, 58, of 30 Foster St., died Thursday now getting better at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Laura Camara Guilmette. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., and had lived in

Manchester for many years. He worked for Wyman who received a heart transplant Tuesday morning at Oil Co. of Manchester and was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Manchester VFW and the American Legion. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter. Patricia Caron of California: his mother, Eva uilmette of Lawrence, Mass.; a brother, Raymond Guilmette of Lawrence, Mass.; two sisters, Lorraine Joneas and Doris Perry, both of Lawrence, Mass., and

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in Col. Gates Cemetery, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral home has charge of arrangements.

WILLIMANTIC - George Lyder, 80, of Ocala, Fla., said, and a heart monitor which was snaked through a died Thursday at Windham Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Robert H. Lyder of Coventry. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Muriel Wednesday. He still wears a nose piece for oxygen. He Hart Lyder, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. George Levy said. Episcopal Church, Bolton, Burial will be in the spring

n the New Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling taken off the intensive care unit today, depending on Remembrance, St. George Episcopal Church, P.O. take four to six weeks. He will be permitted to return Box 158. Bolton, 06040. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 home on a commercial flight. His trip to Pittsburgh Main St., has charge of arrangements

Manchester police roundup

Bad check charges lodged

\$20,000 bond after police arrested lingerprints, they said. eny and bad check charges. Details of the case were not having been forced open, police

available this morning. residential burglaries that oc- was charged Tuesday with leaving and Sycamore Lane, they said. A Marble Street resident re- Pearl streets. some change and a buck knife to obey a stop sign after police on a one-way street with its lights

The burglar aparently got into Street, police said.

eny and bad check charges. was broken into during the day said.

Silas Willims, 29, was scheduled Wednesday, police said. The apartto face charges this morning in ment tenant reported \$600 in U.S. After his arrest. Wollenberg was Manchester Superior Court that he Savings Bonds missing from a released on a promise to appear bounced two \$21,000 checks and desk police said. The front door of next Tuesday in Manchester Su-

said. Police are investigating two A 35-year-old Manchester man ing twice Monday night

spotted his ear Tuesday on Hamlin off, police said.

leaving the key on the kitchen identified as Wollenberg's, ap- \$100 cash bond. counter when he finished, police proach the intersection from Pearl Street, slow down and then procede Tuesday in court.

A New London man was held Police took the metal cup that into the intersection. Ms. Chokas evernight in lieu of posting a had held the missing change for told police she was unable to stop him on multiple first-degree lar- A Sycamore Lane apartment fled east down Pearl Street, police

No official word

on trooper rules

said Thursday the Board of Selectmen has not been

notified formally of a change in state police policy limiting resident state troopers to two-year terms. She said does not think Bolton's new residen

trooper. Richard Walsh, was aware of the impendir

to buy a house in the Bolton area.

selectmen in affected towns.

change when he accepted the post last fall. Waish told the Manchester Herald when he started that he hoped

According to state police spokesman Adam Berluti,

a revision of the policy on resident state troopers was finished last Friday and a clarification added

Tuesday. A copy of the new policy was not available.

state police barracks, who will then meet with the first

State police officials plan to meet with the heads of

Ms. Levine said she thought the revision might have

come from a committee, which included representaives from area towns, established over a year ago to

review state police policy. But as far as she knew,

nobody in Bolton heard about the change until Trooper

Walsh mentioned it to First Selectman Henry P. Ryba

Participating towns pay 60 percent of their resident

state trooper's salary.
"(Former Resident State Trooper) Bob Peterson

stayed for 18 years," Ms. Levine said. "I don't think

Rich came on the condition that he spend 18 years, but I don't think anybody expected it to be as short as

Transplant patient

Allan Levy, the 55-year-old Florence Street man

"He looks terrific," said his wife Edwina in a

telephone interview this morning. "He hasn't looked

that good in over a year. They've had him sitting in a

chair since Wednesday afternoon. He sits up until he

the first time since he had surgery. His greeting: "Hi

Levy is eating normally, Mrs. Levy said. His first meals Wednesday were soft. But Thursday he was

sent bacon and eggs, which he declined. "He just

Most of Levy's chest drains have been removed, she

vein in his neck has also been taken out. A throat tube

that enabled him to breath after surgery was taken off

is in little pain, though "his chest feels tight," Mrs.

the results of X-rays scheduled this morning

was made via air ambulance.

Thursday the doctors speculated that Levy could be

Levy's convalescence at the hospital is expected to

couldn't face bacon and eggs," Mrs. Levy said.

Mrs. Levy spoke to her husband Thursday night for

the Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh,

the apartment showed signs of perior Court.

Police charged a 36-year-old Hartford man with drunken drivcurred this week on Marble Street the scene of a Monday accident at suspended John J. Farrell's lithe intersection of Foster and cense for 24 hours and released ported returning home from work David M. Wollenberg, of 45 next week Not long afterward, one uesday to find her house ran- Hamlin St., was charged with of the arresting officers spotted sacked and charge cards, checks, evading responsibility and failure. Farrell's car going the wrong way

The officer again charged Farthe house by breaking a kitchen According to the police report. rell again with drunken driving. window and dislodging a spare key Dolores L. Chokas was driving driving without headlights and hidden in the window sill, police north on Foster Street and ap- driving the wrong way on a said. The burglar then unlocked proaching the intersection at Pearl one-way street. Farrell was then the back door to get into the house. Street when she saw a car, later taken into custody until he posted a

I-91 project delayed again

The I-91 project, which includes the DOT can keep the project on rebuilding Hartford's hazardous schedule by securing money from The decision was the cancelation 1-91 and I-84 interchange, has been a special pool of federal highway of the planned extension of 1-84 delayed often during the past money through it has been several states do not spend all through eastern Connecticut.

Gov. William O'Neill decided in

reduction in Connecticut's annual allotment from the federal interallotment from the federal interbe financed with money scheduled million reduction in federal interstate highway completion for other state highway projects state highway money.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The improvements to Interstate 91 from Hartford to Massachusetts could cash-flow problems that will mean receiving at least \$107 million. take as much as a year longer to the I-91 work will take longer to annually from the federal program anticipated cutbacks in the state's "I think there's potential for a allotment of federal funds, offi- year's delay," he said.

over the next decade for work on I-91. But a recent state policy year's delay, he said. Burns said, however, he thinks reduction of the annual allotment

State Department of Transpor- leaving the unexpected amount - instead build only an expressway tation Commissioner J. William which now stands at \$445 million - to William which which now stands at \$445 million - to William which whi Burns said Thursday the latest to other states that are ready to obstacle is an expected \$35 million start highway projects. That left the state with fewer miles of interstate highways to

over the next decade for work on

their alloted federal highway aid. August to drop the project and

Abortion foes limit causes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Efforts will insist on linking the issues as abortion legal. by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of he directs the church's challenge Chicago to link the church's stand to legal abortion. anti-abortion movement, abortion enough of terrorism, assaults on vember's election.

committee for pro-life activities of statement marking the 11th annithe National Conference of Ca-versary of the Supreme Court's death penalty and numerous other tholic Bishops has made it clear be Jan. 22, 1973, ruling making liberal causes

positions such as opposition to - enough of abortion on demand, ters prepare to mark the anniverthe death penalty and the arms enough of the arms race and the sary, could harm the movement's race will be resisted by the threat of nuclear holocaust, grassroots political efforts in No-

anti-abortion camp, increasingly

pponents say human rights and all the rest." Opposition is growing to ... Bernardin, chairman of the Bernardin said Thursday in a Bernardin's call for 'linkage' of the anti-abortion paltle to anti-nuke,

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SPORTS

Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley traps the puck between

his stick and pad before Hartford's Torrie Robertson (32)

Rematch with South Windsor Saturday

sor by destroying Hall High, 14-1, was "pleasing" to see the scoring here Thursday afternoon at the spread among all the members of

Division II semifinal, South Wind-

sor won that game, 7-2, and went on

the lose the state championship

"Hopefully, we can generate this

sor Saturday night," East coach

Eagles scored against Hall, as East hit double figures in goals for

scored seven times in the first

period, three times in the second

nice to see," Mannix said. "A

Only three of the goals were

also said the agents are using

of money off of some of these kids

than the players they represent.

Some very good players already

have signed with the USFL. In

many cases, the player could get

know anything about it.

drugs to keep the players under

their control.

game like this can help the kids'

Bill Mannix said after the lopsided

victory against Hall.

game to Fermi

EC icemen destroy Hall

Catholic hockey team primed for a accounted for about 41 percent of weekend meeting with South Wind- the team's goals. Mannix said it nine. Keeler has 15 assists, and

Veteran's Rink in non-conference the squad. He praised the line of two Hall goaltenders. Hall could

Play.

The Eagles will oppose South
Windsor at the Bolton Ice Palace

Juniors Mike Flannery and Dan
Thebeau and senior Dennis Tuli
They really hustled their

The Eagles Sophomore Steve Cavallo played the first period in

chalked up two assists. Senior

right wing Mike Keeler and junior

five assists.

ifidence as far as putting the was good to see the team receive

defenseman Pat Barrett each had

Junior left wing Kevin Hutt had

two goals and two assists. Other

goals were scored by West, Roy, Walsh, Dan Raffin, Jason Hanford,

Dick Freni, Rob Tedoldi, Lewis

Going into the game, East had

gotten only four goals all season

from its defensemen. Raffin, Han-

ford and Freni, all defensemen,

scored against Hall. Mannix said it

some offense from the back line.

scored by East's top line of Ken Luster, Walsh, Roy, Flannery and turn things around Saturday West, Paul Roy and Kevin Walsh Brian Gallahue.

Agents using drugs, money

Last year, and again this year,

the USFL has signed some of the

top collegiate talent. But the

battle, according to Beathard, is

being waged at a lower level than

during the days of the NFL-AFL

are drugs involved. Some agents

clients ... and to keep them as

Beathard said "more agents ...

player wars.

and the kids don't even know about agents slipping money to a kid who it," said Beathard. "There's a lot is still playing college football."

deliver a player to a certain team or league and the player doesn't going on for years. But now there

"Some agents may make more are using cocaine to secure kids as

every bit as much money in the than coaches and scouts" were

NFL, but the (agent) might not get around practices for the post-

before He once worked for Los contract to represent them

Beathard has been through it all trying to lure the players into a

Luster and Dan Thebeau.

butts off last night," Mannix said goal for East. Senior Chris Posh-

Also registering assists were nix said, "but hopefully we can

scored a hat trick for East and also goal in the second period

Canadiens protect Berry's job, top Whalers

Herald Sports Writer

Habitants is safe for one more year. The job of Bob Berry is safe one of only six teams not invited to playoffs, when they scored a 3-2

The Canadiens' duel with the HARTFORD - The pride of Les Whalers for fourth place and their flirtation with the .500 mark have The Montreal Canadiens virtu- prestigious franchise The Canaally assured themselves of avoiding the embarrassment of being one of only six teams not invited to coach, would be dismissed if his the National Hockey League team did not defeat the Whalers. It would have been the second time victory Thursday over the punch- Berry was fired as coach of the less Hartford Whalers at the Canadiens in less than a year. He tford Civic Center. The victory was let go after Montreal lost in the S Montreal a comfortable first round of last year's playoffs. 11-point lead over the Whalers for

the fourth and final playoff spot in the NHL's Adams Division. director of the club. Berry said after Thursday's game that he was not bothered by the rumors of his departure. There are some things you can't

he said. You can't control death, taxes and the weather. I just go to work and do The Canadiens now have a record of 22-23-2, for 46 points. Five of the Canadiens' victories have come against the Whalers in two fairly easy victories at The Forum in Montreal and three one-goal wins in Hartford. "It's disappointing and frustrat-ing and the biggest disappointment the 11 points, they got 10 of them against us," said Whaler coach Jack Evans. His team gets a

> Tuesday, when it plays in In order to defeat Montreal, the Whalers will have to come up with a lot more offense than they displayed Thursday. The Cana diens outshot them, 36-20, and only the brilliant goaltending of Greg Millen kept the game from turning In the first period, the Whalers

chance to get two points back

did not get their first shot on goal until the 13:59 mark. In the third period, they did not register a shot until the halfway mark. They took only three shots in the entire period, making it easy for Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley to protect the one-goal advantage his team had entering the final 20 The Whalers' only offense of the

night was provided by what is nally Hartford's fourth line left wing Torrie Robertson, center Greg Malone and right wing Bob

a shot in the first period until there were only six minutes to play. Malone's line scored twice before second before the end of the period. the horn sounded to end the period. Crawford poked another rebound At the 16:32 mark, Malone past Wamsley. That made the and Craig Ludwig and that was all

Hutt has been credited with 11.

The Eagles peppered 50 shots at

of the game, surrendering Hall's

The loss dropped Hall's record to

1-6. The Eagles, considered by

state Division II championship

are 10-1 and with the win qualified

for the state tournament. A team

has to compile a .500 record to

qualify for post-season play and

the Eagles are assured of that.

Their only loss came Saturday to Notre Dame of West Haven, 6-3.

The Eagles lost twice last year to

South Windsor, 4-1 and 7-5, in

addition to the loss in the state

tournament game: "It's been a lot

Beathard said the Redskins have

dropped players off their draft list

"every year" for various personal

problem has gotten worse the past

drugs and we don't test players we

we want to find out as much about a

youngster as possible.

"We don't test our players for

few years.

of frustration against them," Man-

as the puck is poked into the net by of position in NHL tilt Thursday night at Montreal's Chris Nilan as Hartford the Civic Center. goalie Greg Millen (30) and defenseman

on assists from Robertson and minute of play Crawford. Then, a fraction of a

Although the Whalers did not get banged a rebound past Wamsley, score 2-1, with Montreal's Chris they needed, as the Whalers had Nilan having scored in the second In the second period, the Cana-

injured knee and, in his absence, linemates Blaine Stoughton and ,) time. The line of Mark Johnson Sylvain Turgeon and Ray Neufeld was stifled all evening by the Canadiens' top defensive line o Nilan, Guy Carbonneau and Bot

one shot-on-goal "We just can't get enough o thought we gave it a hell of an effort, but we needed more goals. concede the playoff spot to Montreal. "I don't even want to think

you're asking," he said. WHALER NOTES - Francis Thursday afternoon in New York. date with the Boston Bruins. Defenseman Ed Hospodar also sat out the game with a knee injury Ross Vates last year's American Hockey League Most Valuable took Francis' place. Yates scored his first NHL goal Wednesday against New Jersey. The What- * ers announced before the game that left wingers Steve Stoyano sent down to Binghamton-. Millen was chosen the top star of the game. The other two stars were Ludwig and his defense

partner, Larry Robinson \

Top Husky sidelined

UConn's leading scorer Earl Kelley (left), averaging 16.4 points per game, will be lost to the Huskies indefinitely as the result of a knee injury suffered Wednesday night in the loss to Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center. Kelley's knee has some swelling and preliminary diagnosis is he has a badly sprained left ankle and possible ligament damage in the knee. He will be sidelined at least a week, maybe longer. The Huskies return to the hardwood Saturday at noon at Providence.

Knicks are invited to Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New York Knicks should consider moving to Hartford if the NBA team loses its home court at Madison Square Garden in New York, a Connecticut legis lator proposed Thursday.

Sen. Michael Mor. R. Greenwich, vrote team officials asking them to consider a Center and state officials asking to a pitch to the team to make the move

Sonny Werblin, who owns both the Knicks and NHL's New York Rangers, has said in no way would either team move out of New York.

Morano was prompted by word that the owners of Madibecome the New England Knicks and would generate a ing the possibility of tearing "terrific regional rivalry" with down the arena and building office buildings in its place the New Jersey Nets and Boston play some of their games at the because the arena is losing Hartford Civic Center Morano's plan would face an Morano, a former referee in

professional basketball, also said moving the Knicks to Hartford would aid economi development efforts and create Rose signs with Expos

MONTREAL (UPD - In the end. Pete Rose swallowed his-The switch-hitting 42-year-old Rose, who needs 201 bits to eclipse Ty Cobb's career mark of 4.191. baseball club Thursday. His signing will be announced at a

duled for 1 p.m. EST Rose could make up to \$800,000 fulfills all the incentive clauses in his contract. The Expos have an second year and probably will if Rose needs only a few more hits to

With the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies last season. Rose hit only 245 with no home runs and 45 RBI. He spent much of September on the bench as Manager Paul Owens elected to go with rookies down the stretch. He was also benefied for the third Baltimore, although he was back in the line-up for the final two

Rose made \$1.3 million last season in Philadelphia in the final year of his five-year contract. He believed he should get more than what he finally signed for with the Expos, but since they were the only club interested in him his bargain. ing power was limited

Redskins, Raiders do final verbal sparring

UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. - Los Angeles cornerback Lester Hayes has had visions of the Raiders' offense all week. On Thursday, four uninvited bservers copped a peek at

With this city ready to reach out descends for Sunday's Super Bowl Redskin and Raider players did their last verbal sparring for bragging you hear will come from approximately 8p.m EST Sunday Hayes went fishing at St. Petersburg pier Thursday to indulge in one of his two great hobbies. fishing and dissecting Smurfs on Super Bowl XVIII would be the greatest game in the last halfcentury and said the Raiders

would prevail with a high-scoring "A trémor in The Force gave me visions that the Silver and Black will score at least 40 points," said, Hayes, a self- proclaimed Star Wars fanatic, "It is inevitable," It was also inevitable that Washington coach Joe Gibbs' statement Wednesday praising practice field security would come ack to haunt him. While the Redskins worked out for 21/2 hours Thursday, NFL security discovered four young men with cameras taking pictures from a campus building, 500 yards from the practice field. With help from local police, the film was confiscated and the names of the camera buffs were recorded, but not released. One of the young men said he was taking pictures of the security people, not the players. The NFL office later indicated the film will be developed and returned to the individuals after

far better than it was in Los Angeles last year drained Wednesday night and did Saturday to activate a player for Washington fullback John Riggins again Friday and said, "right now, Millen, one of the premier run I would list him as questionable." > defenders in the league, will be

"I am still well-pleased with the

security here," said Gibbs, "It's



John Riggins of the Washington Redskins and Marcus Super Bowl XVIII Sunday at Tampa Stadium as each is Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders will be key elements in

Mike Nelms had his injured knee The Redskins have until 4 p.m. counted on heavily to slow down he would make a great Raider." cowboy boots on He's colorful, he

the leading ball carrier for his respective club.

football. I picked up the paper the who takes a record playoff Los Angeles linebacker Matt streak of six straight 100-yard I couldn't stop laughing when I saw him posing in his uniform with that if we intend to beat Washing. wake up with the Raiders. Hope-tally that is as close as I'll come to that if we intend to beat Washing. other morning after photo day and to the game.

things and I think he's a great asset

Washington is not going to abandon its style of play and we're not going to get away from ours. We know what to expect and they know what to expect. They like to keep pounding away with John and then throw in Joe Washington, who is a lot smaller and a lot quicker, as a change of pace. Riggins, who set an NFL record

with 24 touchdowns during the regular season, admitted that his workload of nearly 30 carries per game is beginning to exact a toll on his 34-year-old body. "The last few games we've played, I've become pretty ex-hausted," Riggins said. "I didn't feel it as much last year. Maybe playing on the RFK beach (the sandy surface at the stadium) has

The long-range forecast for Sunday was for overcast skies with temperatures around 60 degrees. Rain was predicted for Saturday but was expected to end Saturday

something to do with it or maybe

it's just that I'm getting older.

Gibbs said his players will maintain their normal weekly schedule, moving from their hotel to an undisclosed lodging the night before the game for privacy Flores said his players will remain at their hotel, which is just minutes om the stadium.

"We're trying to do all the things we would do if we were playing a regular season game in Washington," Gibbs said, "We don't want to take the players out of their normal curfew at night because we wouldn't have one in Washington. Besides, I've always felt if you tell the guys they have to be in at 11 they'll try and get all their work done quickly and see what else they can get in by 11. If you don't have a bed check, I think they'll go The Redskins, field goal favorites to retain the NFL title, are glad

"I have all sorts of films in my Millen said. "I think he's great for really doesn't care about a lot of quarterback Joe Theismann. "I go to sleep with the Raiders and I

nell, Gahan Fallone and Senan

Manchester's next meet is next

to be winding down their Super



East girls in win column

EAST CATHOLIC (49) - Bearse

4 1-4 9, Barter 2 1 2 5, Wallace 3 0-0

0. Dimmock 31-27, Rhoades 11-33.

Robertson 1 0-0 2, Bagnall 1 0-0 2, Results:

Sulick 1 0-0 2. Totals 21 7-13 49.

Harris 1 0-1 2. Totals 8 3-9 19.

ing column, East Catholic girls' pasketball team snapped a fiveverdict over Coventry High in non-conference play Thursday The victory was the Eagles' hird in 11 outings while the loss

fastbreak was working effectively to take a 14-3 lead after one quarter. The Eagles held Coventry scoreless in the second stanza to snare a 22-3 halftime lead. Carolynn DelSignore was leading rebounder for East with 10 caroms and Liz Palmer had three assists. Palmer led in the scoring Christy Bearse and DelSignore adding nine apiece. Bearse and Sue Wallace played well defen-

sively. Rae Ann Dimmock led

East also took the junior varsity

Coventry with seven points.

Swimming MHS triumphs Led by the strong performances of freshman Mel Siebold and Dave Ostuni, Manchester High boys' swimming team dunked Windsor Locks, 82-50, Thursday afternoon at the Indians' pool. 500-yard freestyles for the 3-1

Indians and Ostuni won the 50- and

East's next outing is Tuesday at secured the diving white Will

home against non-conference foe Sciandone annexed the 100-yard

6. DelSignore 41-39, Palmer 70-6 Gorman also picked up valuable

COVENTRY (19) - Talage 0 0-0 Friday at home against CCIL foe

14. Ryan 0 2-2 2, Sulzinski 0 2-2 2, points for Manchester.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1 Manchester
(Fallone, Sclandone, Ostuni, O'Connell) 1:54:43.
200 free: 1. Siebold (M) 2: Larkin
(M), 3. Pfuffenbicker (WL) 2:08:54.
200 lM: 1. Jacobson (WL), 2: Sclandone (M), 3. Sauatrito (M) 2:12:66.
50 free: 1. Ostuni (M), 2: O'Connell
(M), 3. Nelson (M):23:52.
Diving: 1. Bloking (M), 2. Beautleu
(M) 178:20 points.
100 fly: 1. Sargeant (WL), 2: Yarnott
(M), 3. Gorman (M) 1:00.01.
500 free: 1. Siebold (M), 2. Armstrong
(WL), 3. Clifford (M) 5:50:74.
100 back: 1. Sargeant (WL), 2.
Fallone (M), 3. Bloking (M): 102:39.
100 breast: 1. Sclandone (M), 2.
Jackson (WL), 3. Michaud (M): 12:04.
100 free: 1. Ostuni (M), 2. O'Connell
(M), 3. Pfoffenbicker (WL), 5:486. (M), 3. Pfaffenbicker (WL):54.86 400 free relay: 1. Windsor Locks; no

College basketball roundup

Colorado State giant-killer in big evening of upsets

ies, said, "I told everyone we were

timping around. We've played a lot

(CSU) had a lot to do with it. I tried

In three other major upsets

Washington State toppled No. 10 Oregon State 74-65, Illinois State

stunned No. 12 Tulsa 79- 73, and Cal-Irvine turned the tables on No.

Brown scored 13 of his 18 points in

the first half, leading Washington

The Cougars, returning home afte

a nine-game road trip, got out to an

fought back and tied it. But WSL

was able to put it away with about

15 Fresno State 63-57.

to explain that to the players

awful lot "

Nordiques' Dale Hunter into the Bruins'

net as goalie Pete Peeters watches the

Bruins nip hated Quebec

Boston's Jim Schoenfeld (13) checks action that took place in the third period

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

NHL roundup

Mike Milbury is not out to win the Lady Byng Trophy for Milbury, the veteran Bruins defenseman, returned from a two-game suspension Thursday night in Boston and after the Bruins had edged the Quebec Nordiques 4-3, he said of the losers:

The bad blood between the Bruins and the Nordiques goes Quebec ousted Boston in a Stanley Cup quarterfinal series Last year. round to further the rivalry. This year the teams have met seven times, with Quebec holding a 4-3

was marred by numerous accusa-scored a goal and two assists for tions by the Bruins that the the Bruins and set the tone of the domination against the NHL's Nordiques were cheap-shot artists game with some early body-

When you play against a team, thumping. The victory put the you develop a pretty good rivalry. Bruins back into first place in the Adams Division, a point ahead of Milbury said "They're competitive with us, and they are rivals " idle Buffalo. Milbury had been suspended by Boston jumped to a 3-0 first-NHL executive vice president period lead on goals by Craig

Thursday, Bruins won, 4-3.

Brian O'Neill after a Saturday MacTavish, Rick Middleton and aftercation in a game with the Kluzak, The Nordiques answered with second-period scores by Peter Pittsburgh Penguins. Trespect his decision, Milbury Stastny and Bo Berglund The said of O'Neill "He had a tough teams traded third-period goals job, anyway, and it's good that he didn't fall into the familiar pattern Boston and Michel Goulet scoring and that he listened to what I had to for the Nordiques. In other games, Philadelphia

Quebec coach Michel Bergeron blanked New Jersey 2-0, and would not be drawn into any Montreal nipped Hartford 3-2. Flyers 2, Devils 0 statements about a bitter rivalry with the Bruins, but said, "I always expect a physical game registered his first shutout of the season with just 15 saves and rookie Ross Fitzpatrick and Ilkka Against the Nordiques, second- Sinisalo scored. Froese, playing in On Tuesday, a 7-3 Quebec win year defenseman Gord Kluzak his fourth straight game, took advantage of the Flyers' offensive

basketball, the biggest of the giant-killers was Colorado State. Before Thursday night. CSU was a 500 team struggling for some consistency in the Western Athletic Conference. Then the Rams' program got the boost it sought.
With Mike Gray scoring 19 points, Colorado State pulled off the surprise of the WAC season by beating fourth-ranked Texas-El Paso 63-51 at Fort Collins, Colo. The loss was the first of the season for UTEP, which fell to 15-1, CSU 2-1 in the WAC.

upped its record to 8-7 overall and CSU coach Tony McAndrews, in We've played like that before and his fourth season, said, "This is the biggest win of my coaching career at Colorado State. I was concerned around. Our practices had not been that emotional. I was concerned if we were ready mentally. But when I came into the locker room tonight

I felt we were ready to play. the ball, plus we hit free throws down the stretch when we had to. I'm hopeful this kind of game is what we needed to win. I just hope we do not have a mental letdown.

Oregon State to 9-3. Washington and our effort tonight. The score was tied 23-23 at the On a night of upsets in coilege half. In the second half, the Rams made 20 of 26 foul shots and were At Tulsa, Okla., Michael McKenney scored 26 points as Illinois For CSU, Scott Mann and Todd

State upset previously unbeaten Tulsa in a Missouri Valley Conference game. The Redbirds are 4-0 in Benn scored 12 each and Rich conference play and 12-3 overall The Golden Hurricane is 4-1 and each. Fred Reynolds, seeing the 15-1. Tulsa entered the game most playing time since he injured his back three weeks ago, led leading the nation in scoring. UTEP with 12 points.
Miners coach Don Haskins. averaging almost 95 points per

At Irvine, Calif., the Anteaters used the kind of pressure defense beat the Bulldogs in a Pacific Coas Athletic Association game. Four Irvine players scored in double 17 points. UCI upped its record to 8-7 overall and 4-2 in the PCAA. Fresno State dropped to 11-4 and

In other games involving ranked routed Pacific 117-78, No. 11 UCLA pounded California 76-54, and No. 19 Arkansas held off Texas 70-66. At Las Vegas, Nev., senior Jeff Collins scored 24 points to lead the 6-0 in PCAA play. Joining Collins in double figures were Richie Adams with 18, John Flowerrs with 13 and Frank James with 11



Higgins suffers concussion in Bulls setback to Knicks

over playing time then also tumbled over Higgins, may Theus, who has been benched again bouncing his head off the man. recently by Chicago Bulls coach hardwood Kevin Loughery: was tangled in a Higgins was in convulsions. NBA said Higgins had suffered to be be twitching and crying out before be concussion with a secondary service. Rod Higgins in a game in New York Thursday night against the Knicks. Higgins suffered a concus-

"I know that from the time the whistle, so I picked the ball up and accident happened and I saw him went to the bucket I was fouled. I back in the room here that he was fell over him. I looked at him and out on the floor," Theus said. "He he was having a seizure. It was was in more control of his body but pretty deep. he really didn't know anyone. I

over three minutes remaining on a third appearance since being was what I would call sub-last-break with Higgins and Theus benched for lack of defensive play conscious Reggie Theus knew right away driving to the basket. Theus, with early in December and his consec that the play he had just been the ball, was fouled and fell over involved in was something a lot. Higgins whose head hit the floor 429. He demanded to be traded hard, Chicago's Wallace Bryant soon after but the Bulls say they

was taken to the dressing room on "I don't really know what sion and was hospitalized happened. Theus said. It was a overnight. happened. When the initial con-The Knicks won the game 109-92 tact happened. I didn't hear a

> Theus entered the game early in Higgins "was up in the dressing the third period and played the

Higgins was admitted to the intensive care unit of Lenox Hill accompanied by Knicks team Bulls guard Quintin Dailey The

may begin using him as a sixth

ure." A secondary seizure is a

results of a brain scan are to be made known today room walking around, but he did not know who anyone was and he

At Ookland Calif. Mickey Johnson hit a 20-foot jumper and Purvis Short continued his hot NBA said Higgins had suffered "a shooting for the Warriors with 31

Paxson led Portland with 22 points

while Kenny Carr added 21. Eric Floyd contributed 22 for the Warriors. At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance physician Dr. Norman Scott, and Scored 23 points to lead seven Suns players in double figures. The Suns second half. The score was tied Bulls trainer Mark Pleil said 36-36 after one quarter and 69-69 at halftime James Worthy led Los

Angeles with 23 points followed by

Hamilton looks to Winter Olympics but first must win U.S. Nationals

By Ralph Wakley UPI Sports Writer

Hamilton is already looking ahead to the 1984 Winter Olympic Games. tonight in the National Figure Skating Championships.

Thursday night in Phoenix.

men's olympic figure skating gold medal, will be after a clean sweep program. He won the compulsory figures Wednesday and the short

competition of my life. It's the most important. It's what i've William Fauver, Claymont, Del., geared myself-towards for the last finished second in the free skating The 5-foot-3 Hamilton, 25, Bo-wling Green, Ohio, scored 104.7 in Bloomington, Ind., and Burt Lanthe two-minute short program to con, Costa Mesa, Calif., were third

champion with a 101.9

competition got underway Thurs-day with the compulsory figures, pairs team are expected to be SALT LAKE CITY - Scott and defending national champion Rosalynn Sumners and former on Saturday night, titlist Elaine Zayak finished 1-2, as Hamilton said some people have

Phoenix forward Larry Nance (22) pulls his hands back

to not foul Los Angeles' Magic Johnson in their NBA tilt

Caitlin Carruthers captured the free skating program for their fourth straight national pairs crown, even though Caitlin fell

"I just really wanted to skate well tonight because when I get to Sarajevo, that's all that matters," skating, including seven scores of 5.9 by the judges despite the mishap. Peter and Caitlin were said Hamilton. 'I'll be a little completing an overhead throw nervous because it's the biggest- when she fell. Lea Ann Miller, St. Louis, and

with a 102.7 and runnerup in the finish first. And Brian Boitano, 20, overall.
Sunnyvale. Calif., was again se- The Carruthers, Burlington.

Mass., were fourth in the world

The women's figure skating expected to challenge for an doing, said Sumners, Edmonds, competition got underway Thursolympic pairs medal. The top three lay with the compulsory figures, pairs team are expected to be Sumners, also the defending named to the U.S. Olympic Squad world champion, is one of the

already picked him as the gold In the only final competition, the brother-sister team of Peter and but he said, "I just want to know my job and train and try not to let the distractions interfer with my concentration.

"However, Boitano said Hamilton will be hard to beat in the 1984 Winter Olympics. "I'm sure there are people who could beat him (Hamilton) if he really be close friends. wasn't on and they were. There are

a lot of good skaters in the world. but I've never seen him really blow it," Boitano said. Sumners took a slim lead over and like to come from behind and Zayak following the compulsory just go get 'em-figures. She was first on eight of "I work to a g

and free skating ahead. "Today I was feeling very draw from last year's World confident and was not thinking of Championships due to an unkle

favorites for a women's figure skating gold medal at Sarajevo. But 1982 world champion Zayak Paramus, N.J., is also expected to be in the running for the gold.

"Sometimes we act cold toward each other." said Sumners, be cause of all the media attention on their head to head competitions take Sumners in the short program tonight or the free skating Satur-

the nine judges' cards, but had a myself and that's what I've been total score of only 102.4 out of a striving for this year - to be the possible 120. Zayak was second at best, to make a comeback, to be 100.5, with both the short program better than I ever was, said



Defending world and U.S. champion Scott Hamilton of Bowling Green, Ohio, seems to have clinched another U.S. crown as he scored high marks during the short program portion of the U.S. Nationals Thursday in Salt

Canucks can Nielson

(UPI) - Vancouver play-ers have accepted the 32 goals was also puzzled monton. He was sitting in

blame, but Roger Neilson. "It hasn't been Roger's his hotel room with ger

says his firing Thursday fault it sours, the rookie eral manager. Harry

all a surprise - despite sticking up for each other why the team played so

being given the cold. This team wasn't close dismally in the loss to the

way back," said forward said Thursday the team call from Canucks assist-

Dave Tiger Williams find to be prepared to take ant chairman Art Grit-who played under Neilson some of the blame fiths, son of team owner

coach. He was fired be- Canucks to the 1981-82. When Neale hung up the

cause the players are Stanley Cupfinals against phone. Neilson suddenly

inept. We can't score the New York Islanders, realized the axe was about

Roger and I go a long Goalie John Garrett interrupted by a phone

we're geetting that now. Their discussion was

Neilson, who took the Frank Griffiths.

learned of his firing late to swing again.

shoulder from three enough for awhile but Oilers

teams since 1977

in Toronto "He's a good

as the Canucks coach was said. "We haven't been Neale itsing to figure ou

Sports in Brief

Palmer tied for lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Art Thursday and slipped back into a tie for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 PGA Seniors Championship at PGA National Golf Club. Palmer, who won the event in 1980, finished at 3-under-par 69 on the day. He was tied with Doug

Irsay talks about moving

BALTIMORE - Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay will meet Friday with Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, apparently to discuss a possible franchise move, officials said. The Baltimore News American reported in its Friday editions that, according to unconfirmed reports, an agreement has been reached to sell the team to a Phoenix businessman.

NFLPA to take interest

Players Association, the union must take an interest in the well-being of the league, Gene Upshaw, the organization's executive director Upshaw said pro football is a three-way proposition "the players, the owners and the fans All three groups have to work together to make sure pro football is the game of the '80's."

White signs with Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Reggie White plans to do more than sack quarterbacks and collect the \$4 million the Memphis Showboats agreed to pay him to play for the United States Football League

Berardi's lead trimmed LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Joe Berardi of Brooklyn

N.Y., saw his lead trimmed from 90 to 16 pins fifth round in the \$175,000 Las Vegas International, fourth stop of the year on the Pro Bowlers Association Tour.

Cummings misses practice SAN DIEGO — Terry Cummings, who has been advised by his agent he will be unable to collect on a \$1 million disability insurance policy if he plays any more NBA games, missed practice Friday and was fined an undisclosed sum, the San Diego

It was not known if Cummings, who since last season has been treated for an irregular heartbest, would return to the team in time for its Friday night game against Seattle.

Team USA triumphs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Paul Guay scored a power-play goal at 9:07 of the third period Thursday night to lift Team USA to a 5-3 victory over Team Canada.



Gary Hallberg closes eyes in anticipation of birdie attempt on 18th hole Thursday. Hallberg was in three-way tie after first round of the Phoenix Open. He parred the hole.

Three in PGA lead

where the characters course. hounds, J.C. Snead is

announced that he would forever be known not as B & B OIL CO. J.C., but by his full name, Jesse Carlyle Snead. decided he was going back to plain, old J.C. ALL C.R.T.-D.I.M. WACAP Because Jesse Carlyle

hasn't been playing worth a damn," he answered. J.C. played brilliantly Thursday, firing a 5-under-par 66 to share the opening-round lead of the \$460,000 Phoenix Open with Gary Hallberg and rookie Corey Pavin. of golf legend Sam Snead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) bogeys over the par-71 reporters about the round
On the PGA Tour, Phoenix Country Club The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Spead basn't won on the As is also his tradition, tour since the 1981 South enthusiasm of basset he didn't bother to talk to ern Open

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New England Ski Scene

Five ski areas to host Special Olympians

New England ski areas along with Woods ski area huggers as they sometimes are skiing, the categories of giant touring centers and skiing ski Vermont's events will be March called — is as much a part of the skilom, stalom and downhill touring centers and skating rinks. 9-11 at Stratton Mountain games of the competition. Aside from the formal competition will be hosts this winter to more. Mickey Boutilier, head of The athletes vary in age. All are tion there are a number of informal than 1.000 mentally retarded ath. Maine's games says Maine is mentally retarded with IQs gener-games such as snow hockey. will compete in their annual winter gomes

will compete in their annual winter because it was the first state to gomes

The Special Olympic season winter program has since grown to good and the program ally falling below 75. But the snowshoeing to boggoning snow expressions on their faces — mobile rides and sleigh rides.

Three hundred athletes are opens in Maine at Sugario at LSA. 300 athletes and more than 1 000 betray the same feelings winter's Maine games, 200 in New

Massachusetts then will hold its the invisible spirit which over reactions is a joy to see. Their events will involve as many or Spectators find the involvement of skating, broken down into ten events to cooking hugh dinners. sew Hampshire's games ill be volunteers and the families and events distinguished by the dis-

and the Carrabasset Ski Touring

Center, Jan 29-31

The next weekend Feb +5

Connecticut signmes will be held at

Connecticut signmes will be held next winter in

Connecti the Powder Ridge ski area in Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who the faces of the athletes showevery Massachusetts or Vermont games. Middlefield Organizers say each of the state The program has attracte such elvel for use in the winter games in events will involve as many or more volunteers as the athletes Cola, MacDonalds, Warner Com-The overall director games Feb. 29-March 2 at Butter comes all handicaos." [aces do not mask their feelings." [aces do not mask their feelings. [aces do not mask their feelings. [aces do not mask their feelings.] [aces do not mask their feelings.]

Kennedy Foundation, has grown enormously. One million athletes are involved around the world in both the aristrated are involved around the world in both the winter and summer participating ski shops. In return, grames. In the U.S. alone there are the donors received credit for a tax

Special Olympic programs in deductible constribution.

approximately 20.000 The result was that the Special communities. Olympic program received more than \$800,000 worth of donated ski games are held every four years. merchandise. The used equipment

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Basketball

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Sportsman Cafe 85 (Keith Knight). Tim Hogan 13, Gary Fatton 151, B.A. Club #3 (Bill Wilson 31, Al Robb 20, Al Wiley). Sportsman wan in dauble

Sonics 24 (Jeff Magawan 8, Davi Stephenson 6, Greg Galligan 6), 78er 23 (Shelley Dieterle 6, Jody Widmer Billy White 4, Russell Husban 4) Lakers 17 (Bill Kennard 10, Rands Foster 3), Jazz 12 (Darren Berenson 4 Eric Moore 4) ****************

Bowling

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George Mayer 278-589, Dick Kingsley 215-202-585. Gino Calderone 210-580. William Tarrey 235-571. Bob Arendt 202-567, Charlie Church 220-530. George McCartney 210-502. Rab Migliore 206-536. Dani Dizen 213-539. Bob Muska 217-543. Gary Sullivan 209-559, Ween dell Labbe 205-539, Ray Bessette Ir 200-559, Art Geer 522. Pete Ford 514. Ron Jones 503. Joe Catania 315. Ray Bessette 5r. 513.

Galaxies

Joe Dworak 140-139-37e, Joe Twaro-nite 155-38e. Charlie Whelan 145-359, Don Benait 138. Joe DeSimone 144-137-395, John Rieder 137-379, Joe Cataldis 5-138-352. Ken Cowperwaite 136-351, Henry Agostinelli 158-145-412. Hank Hebert 156-374. Dave Lachapelle 136-136-373. Ernie Pepin 137-381, Fron Chartier 135-372, Raiph Dover 361. Tony Ficaro 352. Jack Talley 158. Dove Richards 352.

Ken Osborne 146-138-415. Ran Kinney 150-138-413. Bill Zwick 152-135-412. Art Johnson 142-135-407. Randy Copeland 155-397. Tam Martin 179. New! Emer-son 142-377. Jim Jackson 368. Dick Lessard 361. Jerry Smith 135-361. Tam Brennan 156-356. Lanky Waickowski 352. Steve Garren 144.

Chris Colletti 183, Denise Roberts 201-478, Ellen Janes 188, Lari Kinder 183-504, John Whalen 204-562, Tany Colletti 230-608, Don Lessard 507, Barbara Calletti 466, Pete Beaudry 536, Peter Bushwell 505, Jay Giles 519

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Chittick 579. John Mivers 580. Ray. Cole.
564. Rick. Higgins. 201-279-207-684. Al.
Senna. 201-560. Jim. Magawan. 288-211.
7607. Don. Wilson. 204-231-617. Al. Wilson.
201-575. Dan. Humiston. 204-551.

Calendar

000000000000000000000 FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:45
East Catholic at St. Paul, 7
Bolton at Coventry, 7:45
Windham at Manchester (girls), 7:45

SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC at South Central, 2:30
Ice Neckey
Windsor vs. Manchester at Botton
Ice Palace, 10 p.m.
South Windsor vs. East Catholic at
BIP, 8:10 p.m.
Wrestling
Wethersfield at Manchester, noon
St Bernard at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech at Platt, noon

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		w	L	T	Pts.	GF	6
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-	Philodelphio	25	14	7	57	201	16 26 26 26 26
ã.	Washington	23	21	3	49	169	14
71	New Jersey	10	34	3	23	131	2
	Pittsburgh	-9	31	5	23	137	2
	Ac	lams	Div	risia	in .		
	Boston	-31	13	3	65	210	14
	Buttala	30	13	/4	64	192	15
	Quebec	26	17	4	56	226	-16
	Montreal	- 72	23	2	46	176	17
7	Hartford	15	25	. 5.	35	153	18
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8	St Louis	19	24	- 5	43	174	35
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	Toronto	16	24 27	. 0	38	186	21
a	Detroit	15		. 4	34	163	20
e	Sm	ythe	Di	Visio	on		
e .	Edmonton	35	. 8	4	74	277	15
	Calgary	18	19	9	45	174	15
	Venezaven	32	26	150	70	197	36

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playetts.)

Thursday's Results
Boston 4. Qui ec 3
Mantreal 3. Hartford 2
Philodelphia 2. New Jersey 0
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Rangers, 7:35 a.m.
St. Lauis at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeo, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
N. Y. Islanders at Philodelphia, at.
Boston at Hartford
Buffala of St. Louis
Calgary at Mantreal
Chicago at Quebec
N. Y. Rangers at Toronto
Washington at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Minnesota
Edmanton at Los Angeles

AHL standings

	No W	ribe	rn T	Pts.	GF	GA
Frederictori	27	14	1/3	57	204	146
Adirondack	22	17	18	52	206	201
Monston	21	21	5	42	156	166
Nava Scotia	20	22	7	47	120	180
Maine	36	18	- 2	30	165	162
Sherbrooke	12	31	- 3	27	TAR	233
	500	the	rn.		1.00	***
Battimore	27	12	7	61	716	172
Rochester	26	18	2	54	718	174
Springfield	22	15	1/6	90	185	168
New Haven	21	25	3	45	217	224
51 Catharins	Tá	22	12	40	181	200
Hershey	16	72	7.	30	160	105
Binghamton	16	25	4	36	192	225

Thursday's Results
Fredericton 9, Adiriondock 5
Novo Scotia 2: Moncton 1
St. Cathorines 3, Baltimore 2
Friday's Games
Maine at Binghamton
Sherbrook e at New Haven
Fredericton at Soringtield
Saturday's Games
St. Cathorines at Binghamton
Rochester at Hersbey
Fredericton at Mone
Adiriondock at Moncton
Baltimore at Soringtield

Flyers 2. Devits 0

New Jersey 0 0 6 - 0
Philadelphia 1 1 0 - 2
First period - 1, Philadelphia, Fittpo
trick 3 (Eriksson, Sinisolo), 19:39
Penatties Russell, NJ, 2:22, Ro Sutter,
Phi, 4.52; Cirelia, NJ, 6:15; Bridging,
NJ, 10:53,
Second period - 2, Philadelphia, Sinisolo isala 19 (Eriksson), 3 24 Penaities—

Crossman. Phi. 11:02 Third period—Nane. Penalties— Howe, 118, Broton, NJ, major, 1, 11, Poulin, Phi, major, 11-11; Vautour, NJ, 15-49. Shots on goal—New Jersev 5-46—15 Philodelphia 20-15-9—44 Goolles—New Jersev Low Philodel phia Froese A—16-602

Canadiens 3. Whaters 2

Montreal
Hartford 2 8 8 - 2
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(Carbonneau, Gainey), 1:17-2, Hartford,
Malone 10 (Robertson, Crawford), 16:32
Hartford, Crawford 18 (Robertson,
Malone), 19:39, Penaltiers—Walter,
Mon. Mon. 2:30: Millen, Har, served by Crawford, 2:30: Hartford bench, served by Crawford, 6:11: Neufeld, Har, 8:30. Kotsapoulos, Har, 8:30; Carbon neau, 8:30; Nilon, Mon, 8:30; Homel, Mon, 8:30; Nilon, Mon, 8:30; Nilon, Mon, 8:30; Homel, Mon, 12:17; Quenneville, Har, 17:02; Kotsopoulus, Har, 17:59; Walter, Mon, 18:30; Mon, 18:3 (Lafteur), 7:40, 5, Montreal, Ludwig 4 (Mondou, Robinson), 8:45.

Quebec	301
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(McNab. Kluzak) 4 03 2	Boston
Middleton 29 (Bourque, Kluzok)	12:01.3
Boston, Kluzak B (unassisted	13 20
Penalties-Crowder, Bos	1:09
Kluzok	
Bos. 8:46; Byers, Bos. 8:46; Mar	ois. Que
10:01. Donnelly, Que, '4:10: M	arkwart
Bos. 14: 10: Price. Que. 18:00.	3 14 12
Second period—4, Quebec, P.	Stastny 2
(M. Stastny, A. Stastny), 2:17.5	Quenec
Berglund 13 (Hunter, Roucheto	11), 14; 21
Penalties—Price, Que, 7:17; Bos., 7:37; Markwart, Bos	17 27
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Gillis), 7:45, 7, Quebec, Goul	et 34 (P
Stastny), 15:06. Penalties-	Dutour
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8:39; M. Stostny, Que, 13:14.	Moller
Que, major-minor, 14:31; Hun	iter, Que
major: 14:31: MacTavish. Ba	s major
minor, 14:31; Pederson, Bor	. major
14:31: Bourque, Bos. 15:41; C	ote. Que

Basketball
Phoenix — Signed cooch John McLead
to a multi-year contract.
Cellege
Air Farce — Named Bob Nobilit
football offensive line coach.
San Jose State — Named Terry Shea.
Larry Petrill and Roy Ogas assistant
tootball coaches.
Virginia Tech — Extended the contract
of Bill Dooley as athletic director
through 1993 and as football coach
frough 1993.

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Penalties—Price: C Bos. 7:37: Mark	lue, 7:17: Baurque, wart, Bos. 17:27:
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Stastny), 15:06. 1	Penalties—Dufour.
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	ALTERNATION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

Gretzky game by game EDMONTON, Alberto (UPI) pame by-game account of Wayne Gretz-ky's record streak of at least one paint per NHL game:

Chicago at Cleveland, night Dallas at Indiano, night Utah at Houston, night Los Angeles at San Antonio, night Golden State at Deriver, night Seattle at Phoenix, night Kansas City at Portland, night Knicks 109, Bulls 92

CHICAGO (92)
Greenwood 1-32-24, Woolridge 6-117-10
19. Corzine 6-9 1-2 13, Whattey 2-3-3-4-7, Wiggins 1-6-0-3-2, Doiley 4-6-0-0-8, Higgins 3-7-0-0-6, Oldham 3-5-0-0-6, Green 2-7-0-0-4, Theus 4-10-5-6-14, Bryant 2-5-0-0-4, Lester 2-4-11-5, Totals 36-76-19-28-92, NEW YORK (199)
King 11-11-9-13-31, Robinson 4-9-4-4-12, Cartwright 7-8-7-4-21, Sparrow 2-5-8-10-12, Tucker 4-10-0-0-8, Orr 1-11-2-4, Walker 5-12-2-3-12, Webster 2-3-2-3-6, Grunteid 0-2-0-0-0, Eimore 0-3-1-2-1, Fernsten 1-2-0-0-2, Totals 37-6-35-45-109
Chicago 18-27-25-2-92
New York 39-30-37-12-109
Three-point goal—Theus, Foulied Three-point goal-Theus Fouled out— None Total fouls—Chicago 37, New York 23. Rebounds—Chicago 37 (Oldham 7), New York 44 (Cortwright 13). Assists— Chicago 22 (Whatley 6). New York 26 (Sparrow 8). Technical—None. A— 8,444

Warriors 107, Blazers 103 PORTLAND (182)
Carr 8-12 5-5 71. Nott 6-13 3-3 15.
Thompson 7-15 0-2 14 Lever 5-12 3-4 13.
Paxson 10-22 1-2 72. Cooper 3-11 2-2 8.
Dresier 1-6 7-4 4 Lamp 1-2 0-0 2. Jordan 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 4-29 6-18-74 103.
GOLDEN STATE (187)
Short 14-24 3-5 31. Smith 3-4 6-8 12.
Carroll 4-18 4-6 12. Conner 5-9 3-5 13.
Floyd 9-20 4-5 22. Johnson 5-9 1-1 11.
Bratz 2-4 0-0 4. Tillis 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 43-87 21-30 107.
Perfland 29-34-27 23-163
Gelden State 34-27 35-163
Three-point goal—Poxson Fouled out—

out— Carr. Total touts—Portland 27, Golden State 19, Rebaunds—Portland 44 (Carr 11), Golden State 47 (Carroll, Johnson 9), Assists—Portland 25 (Lever 10), Golden State 23 (Conner 7), A—8,619. **************** Transactions

Big East standings Syracuse Baston College Georgetown Villanova SI. John's Connecticut Pittsburgh Providence Seton Hall

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Salurday's Games
UConn at Providence
SI. Jahn's at Georgetown
Villanova at Natre Dame
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall
Boston College at Syracuse

Suns 138, Lakers 123

LOS ANGELES (123)

Wilkes 9-15 2-3 20. Worthy 10-17 3-5 23.
Abdul-Jobbor 9-18 4-4 22. Johnson 7-10-00
14. B. Scottl 4-7 2-2 11. Cooper 4-5 0-0 8.
McAdoo 4-6 7-8 15. Rombis 1-1 2-2 4.
McGee 3-3 0-0 6. Garrett 0-0 0-0 0.
Kupchok 0-00-00. Totals 51-22 20-24 122.
PHOENIX (138)

Lucas 6-17 7-8 19. Nance 7-11 9-10 23.
Edwards 9-15 0-1 18. Davis 6-13 3-3 15.
Macy 9-14 1-2 19. Adoms 9-9 0-0 18.
Robey 1-3 0-0 2. Sonders 3-4 0-0 6. Foster 5-7 1-1 12. A. Scott 0-1 0-0 0. Pittman 3-5 0-0 6. High 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 58-99 21-25 138.
Los Angeles

18. 31 22 32-121
Phoenix

Three-point goots—8. Scott, Foster Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los

College basketball results Thursday's games

East
AIC75. Hartforde3
Adeiphi77. City Coll. Of N.Y. 46
Barrington 62. Anna Mario 61 Bethany 71. Thield 1
C. W. Post 88. Dowling 76
Central Conn 31. Southern Conn 28 OT.
Chaminade 80. Dominican 55
Durtmouth 81. Williams 65
Duauesne 64. Rutgers 61
Eastern Conn 94. Newport 64
Fair field 73. Army 53
Framingham 519 29. Bridgewater 5179
Geneva 89. Altian ce 72
Hafstra 84. Bloomfield 72
Kings Point 75. Gueens 58
Lang Island 197. Robert Morris 64
Long Island 197. Robert 19

Ky. Westevan 94. Indiana Cent. 70
Lynchburg 86. E. Mennomite 66
McNeese St. 82. Tex. Arlington 80
Morehead St. 74. Austin Peay 59
Murray St. 66. Eastern Kentucky 80
N. C. Charlotte 75. Old Dominion 73
Roanok e 58. Washington & Lee 56
St. Andrews 75. Hampden-Sydney 66
Trevecco 64. Christian Brothers 61
Union 58. Berea 57
Va. Commonwealth 63. Ala. Birmonth

Va. SI. 93. Favetteville St. 75
W. Va. Tech77. Alder son: Broaddus 7
W. Va. Weslevan I ID. Bluefield 108
Youngstown St. 59. Middle Tenn. 57
Midwest
Augsburg 89. Bethel 72
Bethel 77. Indiano Tech75 (a1)
Central Methodist 61. Wm. Jewell 54
Culver-Stockton 93. Mo. Vallev 75
Eastern III. 67. Wis. -Green Bay 62
III. 51. 79. Tulsa 73
Minnesota 56. Iowa 69
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WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandski areas so 77 a.m. Friday. Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier fraffic, and other factors. Be owere of changing conditions. Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, parawet granular, Bar-loose granular, transversing and provider snow, pa-pocked powder, well granular, carns percent or more terrain. spring conditions ax of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours. Ic thin cover, white-

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8:00 College basketball: George
Washington vs. Penn State,
SportsChannel
9:00 Boxing: Dana Roston vs. Steve
Cruz, ESPN

range tonight from 15to 25 below to around 15 above.

FOCUS / Weekend

Baby buckles

Traveling this weekend? Let a Pa. woman scare you into strapping children in

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Pamela Kostmayer, 34, of New Hope, Pa., has good on the shelf." reason to encourage parents to buckle up their children when they go for a ride in the car. Two years ago she was first at the scene of an accident just outside her home.

THE CURE, of course, is for parents to use federally approved car seats for their children. Forty-two states have passed legislation requiring "I found two kids dead," she says. children to be restrained. The children had not been properly restrained in car seats. And with that incident, Mrs. Kostmayer, carried in a car seat. From the ages of 1 to 4, the child mother of two little girls, turned a private crusade into must be restrained either in a car seat or with a seat

a national one. strictest in the nation. Kostmayer (8th Dist., Pa.), is the founder of an organization dubbed MUSCLE — or Mothers United To Save Children's Lives.

She was in Manchester last week as part of sponsored by the Plymouth Voyager division of Chrysler Corp. The tour was organized to focus public with the windows up." she says.

Statistics are grim. Last year 1,200 children under Statistics are grim. Last year 1,200 children under Statistics are grim. Car safety for children, she says, has not kept up the age of 5 were killed in auto accidents. In 1982, 200 with other scientific advances. A vaccine discovered in the 1950s, for instance, all but eradicated polio, a from the hospital. Cradled in their mother's arms, in number one killer and crippler of children.

Today, the number one killer of young children is position," they were killed by the weight of the adult

It can cost you \$35 if you don't obey seat law

small children in Manchester this year. But parents may well be working on borrowed time. According to some figures, as many as 50 percent of the nation's parents are buckling up their babies. Forty-two states have laws that require children to be restrained while in automobiles.

But in Manchester, at least, the percentage of compliance is low, "If you say 50 percent, you're being kind," says Officer Gary J. Wood, Manchester Police Department traffic analyst.

"Most people take the short trip and don't bother," he says. "Maybe they do on the long trip. But you're" going to be involved in an accident in Manchester, not

on the highway." National statistics show, in fact, that most auto accidents occur at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour and within just a few miles of home. According to Wood, about 25 people have been stopped in town over the past year for failure to buckle
up their children. They have been summoned to
appear in court. The minimum fine is \$35.
But if the parent appears in court with proof that he
or she has purchased the seat, the fine is waived, Wood says. Most people will buy the seat rather than pay the

"It's a hard type of law to enforce," Wood says. The law is enforced only after an accident, or when the officer actually sees "little heads bobbing around" or kids jumping from the front to the back seat. And it's hard to determine the age of the child involved. Only children to the age of 4 are protected by the law in Connecticut. "You have to actually see the Wood, however, thinks the law is "great." It serves two purposes. A child who is buckled in is much safer than one who is allowed free rein in the car. And thee

child who is restrained is far less distracting to the

Joey DeMauro, 18 months, of 466 W. Middle Turnpike, is safely strapped into a car seat suitable for toddlers.



'And we have the cure - the vaccine," Mrs.

Kostmayer says. "But it's like we've kept the vaccine

belt. The fine for non-compliance is \$35, one of the

Enforcement, however, is difficult. In fact, in Connecticut, only about 50 percent of the population obeys the child safety law. Mrs. Kostmayer likensthis

SEAT RESTRAINTS, according to Chrysler Corp. research, could have saved 90 percent of the children

Also last year 55,000 children were seriously injured in auto accidents. "That's more than all the men killed in Vietnam," says Mrs. Kostmayer. Restraints could

Even parents who think they are obeying the law

may unwittingly be endangering their children's

have prevented 67 percent of those injuries



Pamela Kostmayer straps Jennifer into an infant carrier. The carrier should Wrobel, 6 months, of 360 Oakland St., face backward on the car's front seat.

Weekenders

Pancakes abound in Bolton St. Maurice Knights of Columbus of Bolton will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 7: 30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road. There will be pancakes, sausages, juice, coffee and syrup and blueberry toppings for the pancakes.

The public is invited. The cost for adults is \$2.50 and for children, \$1.50. For a family, the charge will be no

Invitation to winter walk

The Nathan Hale Homestead property in Coventry will be the site of a winter discovery walk Saturday rom 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Department of There's no charge. Dress warmly. Bring some lunch and enjoy a brisk winter day outdoors. Coffee

The Fortunairs from Crowley, Sussex.

England will perform Saturday at

Manchester High School in the annual

and cocoa will be provided. The homestead is off Pancakes in Manchester Route 44 Learn how plants and animals survive winter in Connecticut. Participants will also be shown how to look for signs of animals and how to identify their tracks. The rain date will be Sunday.

Dream about summer

The Northeast Recreation Vehicle and Camping Show this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center will put you in a summer mood.

The show will be open today until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will feature a wide range of travel trailers for the novice and the veteran campers.

There will also be camping accessories, special

interest booths, seminars, and a wild life exhibit.

benefit parade of harmony, sponsored

by the Silk City Chorus.

Anderson Shea Post 2046, 608 E. Center St. will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1

will benefit scholarship funds for Manchester and East Catholic High Schools. There will be pancakes — all you can eat — along with sausages, juice, coffee and milk. The charge is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under age 10.

Here comes the bride The strains of the wedding march will be heard coming from the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn. 450 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, Sunday as brides-to-be and their guests attend the spring bridal show from 1 to 5 Symphony and associate conductor of the Rochester

weddings.

The brides-to-be will have an opporunity to meet with other professionals essential to the wedding day. p.m. at the Post Home. Proceeds from the breakfast A \$5 admission price will admit the future bride and one guest. Proceeds will go to the American Heart

Gershwin fans take notice "Girl Crazy," selections from "Porgy and Bess," and "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris" will be featured when the Hartford Symphons Orchestra presents an all-Gershwin program tonight and Saturday at the Bushnell Memorial Hall at 8:15

Isauth Jackson, music director of the Flint

Philharmonic, will be guest conductor. Tickets are

Silk City hosts gala Saturday at MHS

Harmony will be English

The show will feature the latest bridal party available through the Bushnell box office.

It's going to be harmony this weekend at Manchester High School, Some of the harmony will should be group from England is a system. and 8 p.m. Saturday

groups in Connecticut. One is called the Sweet Adelines and Most of the members of the group are from Manchester But this country, Canada, Great British and West Germany, has sung in treating obligation in the institute of the institute, which specializes there is a sprinkling of members from nine other area towns as well. group was formed in 1970.

which has published four record-Among the top barbershop Kids, from Batavia, Ohio, com-

sev said

The Silk City Chorus is formally shop Quartet Singing in America

concert on television networks in Logopedics, Wichita, Kan. Support tain and West Germany, has sung in treating children afflicted with in Manchester each year since the voice, diseases, is a national service project of the harmony

Chorus's annual benefit "Parade in the United States to bring in a of the Society for the Preservation of Harmony," scheduled 2 p.m. quartet from overseas," Morris, and Encouragement of Barber-Also on the playbill will be the line. This group is celebrating its The Silk City Chorus was formed and chartered 20 years ago. It's one of about 700 chapters around the Linited States men's barbers.

Also on the playbill will be the Boston Common, 1980 international Common, 19 the country—all men. There are at least two women's barbershop the United States men's barbershop. This group. This group ces will be shared by a local country of the United States men's barbershop. shop harmony society. This group, ces will be shared by a local charitable organization to be aning albums and appeared in nounced, and the Institute of

groups participating will be the plete the barbershoppers' billing of Fortunairs, an English group top quartets. With ages ranging are available ffrom any member of top quartets. With ages ranging are available ffrom any member of which is a past champion of the from 23 to 27, the quartet is one of the Silk City Chorus or from Gerry British Association of the youngest groups singing in the Richmann, 633-1888. The charge is

society. It is ranked ninth among \$7 for all seats, both shows.

ELAINE PAIGE

munity singing and audience

Yet having digested that mouthful,

"Abbacadabra" is a futuristic panto,

- music by Sweden's ABBA pop

check the new pantomime at the Lyric

mersmith in West London.

group (hence the oddly spelled title),

plot by two Frenchmen, book and lyrics

Its star is Elaine Paige, the stage's

original "Evita" and the first Griza-

Hughes, last seen with John Travolta in

playing Cinderella.

stars in "Abbacadabra"

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's theater is getting its annual wacky transfusion these days, seasonal shows pumping life-blood cash into playhouses until It's "panto" time - time for one of

those British eccentricities, like warm

beer, which nobody else can

Pantomime, which has nothing to do with wordless "mime," is making a comeback in London's major theaters this season after a few thin years. Even the lofty National Theater is doing its

Its "Cinderella" is boldly Victorian. an old-fashioned throwback to the original purity of what one expert calls 'the country's most popular form of

Charming, two men appear as Cinder-ella's ugly sisters, a good fairy battles a "transformation" scene sweeps Cin derella gloriously off to the ball in a glass coach with four real ponies. The National's nostalgia creates a child's-drawing proscenium arch, gas

just like the golden age. There are groan-inducing puns in rhyming couplets, a scene of broadest slapstick and the audience shouts back at the actors. THAT'S PANTOMIME. Gyles Bran-

dreth, director of the British Pantomime Association, describes this pheno-"A romantically farcical fairy tale set to music, peopled with men dressed women, women dressed as men humans dressed as animals, and

packed with spectacle and slapstick.

Lectures

Trinity College, Hartford: Laurence S. Moss,

ecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the

Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford: Slide

lecture on the effects of preservation in Hartford

over the past 10 years, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the

cathedral house, 45 Church St. Sponsored by

Music

Campbell

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)

chubby, rosy-cheeked

twins who became one of

America's oldest and best

known corporate market-

ing symbols, turned 80.

Primas turned over the

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Campbell are real life Campbell Kids," said Campbell President R. Gordon McGovern. "It's a

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by Philadelphia artist Grace Drayton in 1904 to

illustrate trolley car ad-

vertisements for the soup

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made the kids chubby

because at the turn of the

century, plumpness was

seen as a sign of health.

The kids were drawn b

succession of artists over the years

"All of us who work for

behalf of the kids.

and proudly."

Hartford Architecture Conservancy, \$4 for

members and \$6 for non-members. (525-0279.)

open to the public at no charge. (527-3151.)

tradition. It is a giant video game on a sensational set of writhing, transpar ent tubes studded with TV sets and neon

Three children help four pantomime standbys — Cinderella, Pinocchio, Aladdin and Sleeping Beauty's Beast—battle through traps set by the wicked witch, who wants to wipe them all out by imprisoning them on video tape With new lyrics by England's Don topping hits by ABBA's Bjorn Ulvaeus and Benny Andersson. It even adapts ABBA's latest, "Thank You for the Music." The dizzy story was first concocted for a French video film.

UNLIKE THIS scintillating evening. British pantomime in general is a weird wonderland of frozen conventions. Each script is new, but uses stock characters and situations. "Aladdin," another current West End offering, has preserved these unchanged since 1861 These conventions are overturned however, in the Royal Shakespeare Company musical "Poppy," now in the West End en route to a spring

"Poppy" uses all the stock pantomime characters and situations, but upends them bitterly to relate the savage history of the British-Chinese a wondrous video-age concoction that opium wars. As in most pantomimes two-man horse, only this time it is shot

The RSC itself, meanwhile, is restaging "Peter Pan," another seasonal show that upsets the conventions. In bella in 'Cats' - here playing the wicked witch. Opposite her is Finola presented last year, a man plays Peter instead of the usual shapely actress, ghes, last seen with John Travolta in and the pre-Freudian undertones of movie "Staying Alive," here J.M. Barrie's fable come strongly

New Orleans artists collaborate to promote sales

By Kandace S. Power United Press International

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Stashed away in many artists' homes are hidden treasures - works in oil, ceramic and clay that have not been ehibited because of the eonomics of the art market.

Four New Orleans artists have founded nization, Art Stars, to change that They hope to make art viewing more accessible and buying more afford Art Stars was conceived during a brainstorming session between artists Miriam Hirsch, 36, and Marge Campane.

"I said, 'Marge, I just had a great idea,' Ms. Hirsch recounted. "We're all fairly well together and let's build sort of a national

Badeaux, 44, joined up and Art Stars held its first group showing Oct. 1 at Scheurich

ART GALLERY exhibits are the most common way for artists to get their work before the public but the system causes problems for both artists and consumers. Artists normally are restricted by galleries from showing the same piece of art in shows within a 200-mile radius. Many galleries want exclusive exhibiton rights. All charge the artist a steep commission for

"When you get hooked up, there's normally a 40 percent to 50 percent commission for sales," Ms. Campane said. That's one of the reasons that original art It also is expensive for the artists, who spend hours creating a work of art that may

be shown once, then stashed in a corner of a

sives on showing a piece in their area.
"If you're lucky, you make \$1 an hour," said Ms. Campane, who works at the A.L. Lowe Gallery. Ms. Hirsh and Ms. Delacroix also hold jobs to supplement their incomes

GALLERY SHOWINGS do have advantages. The gallery promotes the exhibit, has a consistent clientele, provides space for displaying the art and sends out invitations

alternatives to the gallery circuit.
"And we're trying to create alternatives of our own," said Ms. Delacroix, an art history theory teacher at Spectrum High

The group is trying to book showings at lies, galleries and other outlets across the nation. "To gain any recognition, you have to be known outside Louisiana," Ms. Badeaux said. "Universities normally have art

galleries. They have to fill up that space.'

To get the out-of-town dates, members of

Art Stars prepares promotional materials for their shows and scan regional newspap-"You can't just sit in the studio and make said Ms. Hirsch, a professional picture framer at Durel-Harris Ltd. and a drawing teacher at Tulane University. "That's only about a quarter of it. The other

part is self-promotion. You've got to get out there and be brave." "I think what Art Stars is doing for us individually is making us put those materials in the mail," Ms. Delacroix said. Another important part of the business is "I think we all need each other's moral

Theater

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: Wintert est will feature "The Sweet Life," today at 8 p.m.;

"Chopin in Space," Saturday at 2 p.m. and "The

Day of the Picnic," at 8:30 p.m., at the theater, 223

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Requien

tor a Heavyweight," playing through Feb. 12, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.)

Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court,"

playing through Feb. 5, except Mondays, at the

theater on Route 5. Doors open for cockfalls and

dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain

"Twelfth Night," playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through Feb. 11. Admission is by

support," said Ms. Campane.

Hartford. (243-4228.)

York St. (436-1600.)

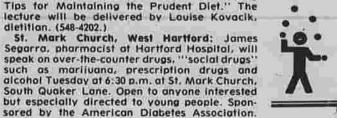
on Sundays. (52-1266.)

der Mehden Hall on the university campus. Open

free to the public. (486-2106)

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: New England Contra Dance, today at 8 p.m. Live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet, at the church, 10 Woodland St. Beginners and singles welcome. Charge is \$3. (677-6619.) Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Isaiah

Jackson, guest conductor with the Hartford mphony Pops Orchestra in an all-Gershwi concert today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the professor of economics at Babson College will Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Priscilla Jacobs Life Sciences Center at Trinity, Lecture is Herdman, lyric song interpreter, will perform tonight at 8 at the center, 1361 Main St. \$4 for St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, ral public; and \$3 for seniors and children Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5to 6p.m. at under 12. (633-8402.) the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Topic is "Shopping



Et Cetera

liscovery walk, Saturday, at the homestead, off Route 44 in Coventry, 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Department of Environmental Protection. Rain Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor: spring bridge show and champagne reception, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the inn, 450 Bloomfield Ave. \$5 for bride

and one guest. (232-4487.) Civic Center, Hartford: Northeast Recreation Vehicle and Camping Show, opens today at noon until 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (247-7111.) Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hortford: "The Adventures of Robin Hood," playing Saturday and Sunday, at the theater, as part of the family

classic matinees. Showtime is 2:30 p.m.; "Pandara's Box," is playing today through Sunday as part of the silent film series. Showtime is 7:30 each First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Joe Val evening. (525-1439.)

and the New England Bluegrass Boys, appearing
Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St.,
sponsored by The Sounding Board Society. Doors
open 7 p.m. Reservations advised. Tickets \$5 and
\$4. (563-3263.)
Palace Theater, Stamford: Don Pasquale,
tonight, presented by Connecticut Grand Opera,
at the theater, 61 Atlantic Street. (359-0009.)
St. Patrick's Church, Narwich: Charal Connecticut State University. Special show for
children, today and Saturday and Sunday at 4
p.m. Admission at both shows is \$2 for adults and
\$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. St. Patrick's Church, Norwich: Choral Concert (827-7385.)

Saturday at 8 p.m., presented by the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra. (443-2876.)
University of Connecticut, Storrs: Violinist

Rearing Brook Nature Center, Canton: Family nature walk through Werner's Woods from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Suitable for all ages. Dress warmly. \$1 Laurel Thurman will present a French chamber for center members and \$2 for non-members. The music program Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Von center is located at 70 Gracey Road. (693-0263.)

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Pandora's Box Fri-Sun 7:30 with The Diary of a Lost Girl Fri 9:30; Saf and Sun 2:30. — The Adventures of Robin Hood Saf and Sun 2:30. — Cinema City — Carmen (R) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Saf and Sun 2:30. — Vertiga (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:35. — Vertiga (PG) Fri 7:35, 9:45; Saf and Sun 1:20, 4:715, 9:35; Saf and Sun 1:20, 4:715, 9:35; Saf and Sun 1:20, 4:715, 9:35. — Local Hero (PG) Fri 7:20; Saf 3:30, 7:20 with Gregory's Saf 3:30, 7:20 with The Man Who Fell 1a Earth (R) Sun 3:30, 5:35, 9:25, — Erasertiead Sun 1:50, 5:25, 9:20, with The Man Who Fell 1a Earth (R) Sun 3:30, 7:30, 9:30, — Jack and the Beanstalk (G) Saf and Sun 2:30, Sin Saf and Sun 1:30, 7:35, 9:30, — Christine (R) Fri 7:30 with Llquid Sky (R) Fri and Saf 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30, — Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Flashdance (R) Fri and Saf 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 9:30, — Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Flashdance (R) Fri and Saf 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 9:30, — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Saf midnight. — Down of the Dead (R) Fri and Saf midnight.

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Plaza — Christine (R) Fri
and Sat 7:15. 9:25; Sun 7:15.

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Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Of Mice and Men," playing through Jan. 29 at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee 2 performance for the deaf and hearing impaired Wednesday at 8 p.m. (527-5151.) Will Rock," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater on the compus of the University of

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TV takes look at press restrictions

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program of television's only prime-time TV series examining media, airs at 9 p.m. EST (Check ter, CBS newsman Walter Cronkite and Secretary of State Caspar

Weinberger are among the people interviewed by host Hodding Car-ter, former spokesman for the tate Department under President At the start of the program a meeting of the Fort Worth, Texas, barred the press from Grenada during the invasion last October.

Interviews with a group of elderly Fort Worth residents also demonstrates a growing attitude of press. "There are some things we just don't want to know, need to know," one woman says. "You're telling us more than we want you to

know is taking the easy way out.
"What should distinguish a demo-cracy is we don't take the easy way Former President Carter calls Reagan's policies on press Iree-

Referring to Grenada and the administration's orders on pre-Carter says. "The steps that have been taken recently are much more repressive in nature, than anything I remember in the history

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keep the media out of Grenada during the first two days of the invasion was made by the task order which said no press shall go did not make provisions for the press, but made it clear that there

ent Bernard Diederich is one of several reporters appearing on the program who got to Grenada who were not permitted to lile

States. "Everything we were lis-The newsmen also tell of being carrier Guam after flying there by main gate only to the British royal helicopter from Grenada and still family

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being denied an opportunity to file Hodding Carter says that the being disillusioned with some news force commander "It was not an coverage - tamming microphones into the faces of grieving relatives, invading privacy, the preoccupation with blood and guts Cronkite also notes. "There are irresponsible members of the press, just as there are irresponsi

because of a few." Maybe we had it coming," Fort Katy Sherrod says of the Grenada listened to reports the government protected by the First provided to the media in the United Amendment

ole doctors and lawyers.

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'Mickey Mouse Disco' turns record firm gold

factory that Walt built 60 years ago, is turning gold. Mickey, Donald Daffy, Goofy and all their friends landed 20 gold albums in 1983 — a total of at least 10 million albums sold and things are looking even brighter in 1984 for the Magical neyland Records, a wholly owned subsidiary that accounts children's record business:

started having children

The company's success is the late 1950s and early '60s who grew up watching the Disney

Records marketing man Ste promotional stop in Nashville The first contemporary experiment was Mickey Mouse Disco," a triple Duck caught disco fever. Next came "Mousercise." the pre-Fonda exercise record It is

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surgery soon. Since I can't

lose by dieting, I don't

Are there any adverse

know what else to try.

Dear Abby

States growing up in one- DEAR LYNNE: Con- "What's with the parent homes, the gratulations! In checking earring?" number of children in out the organization, I The Big Brothers/Sis- need of a positive role learned that it is an ters of America is an model far exceeds the agency that presently number of adult agency with over 400 Marines Duringthat time "old woo serves some 100,000 child-volunteers." Here in Lake County, country. homes. Through a careful III., our newly organized So, readers, if you are screening process, child- Big Brothers/Sisters an adult and willing to ren who need positive role Agency just hired its first devote 3 to 6 hours a week models are matched with executive director, and to a child who desperately

year-old professional dancer (female) who revery successful 42-yearold musician. ing a tiny gold curring in cause one out of 10 people

chapters across the he crossed the equator, making him eligible to join a club exclusively for read." sailors who had crossed the equator. responsible adults who we're about to make our needs guidance and companionship, look into Big initiation ceremony, even agree to spend from 3 to 6 first 'match!''

How true is that story? DEAR ABBY: Here's Or is there a chance that one I'll bet you've never he is gay? IN DOUBT IN

> And there's a 10 percent chance that he's gay be DEAR ABBY: According to Francis Bacon: Age appears best in

> > "old wood to burn.

"old wine to drink

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hours a week with them What a wonderful way Brothers/Sisters. (It's in ery man had his left more According to Bento start the new year! your phone book.) earlobe pierced so he jamin Franklin, older LYNNE V IN Your wholesome influcould wear a tiny gold women make the best

housework goes to pot and

DEAR READER: I

The kinds of exercises I along very well and I'm

How do I get rid of large stomach? hard on your back.

It's a lot of Bunco Members of the Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor a "Bunco" night Tuesday following the 7 p.m. PTA meeting. Doing a little pre-game practicing are PTA members, from left, Marilyn Scheinblum, Robbie Wasserman and Gail Carangelo. Bunco is an easy game of dice. Non-PTA members are invited to join in the fun. Admission is free for members and 50 cents for

The cheese sandwich was what got her

best part of writing this column is reading the hundreds of romantic touching and frequently funny suggestions you each week As often as mantics" with questions looking for expert roman-

she did, she walked into QUESTION: My love the living room, sat on the life is in a rut. Can you your stories are so special sofa and pounded the suggest some out-of-the that they would lay in the pillow saying that if there ordinary escapades that Romance! files forever was a cheese sandwich in even you, Langdon, probbegging a question. Just the briefcase, she would ably wouldn't try?

stories by providing the efforts and we enjoyed that Romance! readers question, while you've one of the most romantic. Angel and Lola haven't provided the answers. evenings ever." QUESTION: What QUESTION: Every together is a celebration one told you that his or her with my boylriend, he Here are just two sugges-"dream mate" was some - starts talking about some - tions for those looking for

raised and have a zest for marriage for both. Let me slowly. It tickles."

life when I am in love. I tell you how we got Yow' Readers, if you and all outdoors. We had dated for 10 weeks and she had never seen me in a after a year of dating, and men whose mother and our lifetime.

Yow' Readers, if you worry, after a bad marriage, but that is begging for a question send it to me, in a after a year of dating, and men whose mother and our lifetime.

Yow' Readers, if you worry, and our lifetime.

Other myths concerning shyness include: we could begin to find and question send it to me, in a serious data after a year of dating, and men whose mother and our lifetime.

I was afraid to say yes that is begging for a question send it to me, in a serious data after a year of dating, and men whose mother and our lifetime.

Other myths concerning shyness include: we could begin to find and question, but after a year of dating, and worry.

I was afraid to say yes that is begging for a question send it to me, in a shout the situation, but are at no greater risk than about the situation, but are at no greater risk than about the situation, but are at no greater risk than about the situation. am in love My partner engaged suit or tie One evening with Hank asking me she said that she did not several times to marry know how she got hooked him. I decided that this suit or tie One evening with Hank asking me she said that she did not several times to marry know how she got hooked him. I decided that this suit or tie One evening with Hank asking me care of this newspaper, than men (Not true.) sistance in dealing with while we are terribly a woman with no history will be discussed in future their problem. The problem worried about our of breast cancer in her columns.

graying hair, wearing a Sisters.

Silver-Haired Devil on the childbearing to pursue a until after age 30 when they see that it can be pinstripe suit, white shirt.

"So, one night when 1 Bus)" All submissions career, should start get they are "more mature, done safely." tie and carrying a brief was to pick him up at the become the property of ting in shape before they more settled, more psyhad a cheese sandwich in blets, a rose in a vase, the where you can buy this to become pregnant is in Of the dangers of pregthem, and to stick with me record player and Picnic bizarre - but amazingly the 20s, Dr. Atef Moawad, nancy for the over-30 and my blue jeans and she Time. When he got off the effective - little book, chief of obstetrics at the woman, he said. "It's no

would eat ham every day. train, he walked over to just ask your local book. University of Chicago a matter of being risky or The next night when I me and the car, which was store. If the book is sold. Medical Center, said in an not risky anymore. We knocked on her door, I was parked in back of a out a clerk can order it for interview. wearing a blue pinstripe supermarket in New Jer- you suit, white shirt, tie, car- sey among three large rying a briefcase that garbage containers, contained a cheese sand. There I was, with the wich and I had sprinkled music 'playing and the my hair with taleum pienic things with a big powder. When she opened smile on my face. As he the doord asked her if she got in. I said, 'Let's get would like to buy some life married!' — and that was insurance our engagement day surance our engagement day "At first glance, she did Right there among the not recognize me. When garbage containers!"

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DEAR READER: If ries, but also provide the back condition you might newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, gests sex is an important you really are drinking greatest number of vitam-need to limit your exer-Radio City Station, New that much cola, you are ins, minerals and quality cise, but most chronic York, N.Y. 10019. probably consuming protein. more than 300 calories a Of course, your cola fited by proper exercise. day from that source consumption also pro- Your letter does not sugalone In a month, that is vides a reasonable gest you have an acute hormone that will deequivalent to the calories in almost three pounds of body fat. If you are trying body fat. If you are trying amount of caffeine each day, which doesn't help.

Keep in mind that car
Keep in mind that carto lose weight and must bonated beverages re- exercise before surgery, sex - only not with me. fundamental problems

Your Health 3 Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

though I eat almost weight he should choose though he might not be with a long, stamped, see a marriage counselor foods that not only have overweight. the least number of calo. If you have an acute for it to me, in care of this. Your letter strongly sugback problems are bene-

usually recommend for sure he loves me. controlling the abdomen But sex once every six aare included in The to nine weeks isn't enough Health Letter 17-12. Win- for me. I get so depressed ning the Battle of the and frustrated that my Bulge, which I am sending you. But first I want you to I really don't function discuss an exercise pro- well. Is there any hope? Others who want this unable to lose weight even tricting calories to lose ach appears large even issue can send 75 cents think both of you should self-addressed envelope or get professional help.

part of marriage to you. It also suggests your hus DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd consideration to your

mother, it's been difficult famil

not to wonder if we are in While everyone should

DEAR READER: As in order to reduce the risk

with the diagnosis of any of an unnoticed tumor cancer, the finding of growth, these steps are

breast cancer is devastat- especially important for

ing to both the victim and those with a predisposi-

It has been estimated For now, do not worry

that this year alone too much about yourself

use soft drinks, you should lease gas which can con- Ask him what he wants. This is nothing new - it's within your marriage. It shift to a low-calorie tribute to distention, you to do about exercises, been going on for the last, will require an effort by aseous distention is one Walking can help you use 11 years of our, 12-year both of you, along with

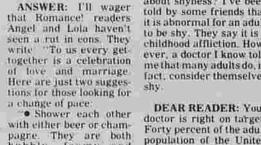
practice self-examination

Let's get facts straight on shyness

Ask

Dr. Blaker

for the fun of it. I've hit me but she didn't In rescued several of these fact, she appreciated my ANSWER: I'll wager told by some friends that it is abnormal for an adult childhood affliction How ever, a doctor I know told fact, consider themselves



ANSWER: Well, put down your clubs, boxing gloves and chain saws, because Romance!

ANSWER: Never one to be a tricky question, reader E.K. of Balliwin Mo has a better solution He writes. I am an am 67 years old and my strips on your lover's husband is 72. We were hook Soon after start.

University considered only incrowds (Not true: 183 increases)

Many shy people are very old and I am 20. My women whose mother and themselves to be shy maternal aunt had the care of the Manchester shall be striped in the start of th incurable romantic 55. husband is 72 We were back. Soon after, start retired, single, family—married in 1971, a second peeling them off—very some time in their lives.

More than so percent said that they had been shy at some time in their lives. These are some of the would like to know what is some time in their lives. These are some of the would like to know what is some time in their lives. So if you are a shy adult major beliefs about shy- the likelihood that we will On the other hand, the York, N.Y. 10019. and don't mind it, don't ness that are not true. If develop breast cancer in women whose mother and

know how she got hooked on measured process and then asked what kind of man she had dreamed of.

"She said he would be reasonably good looking, aroung have wearned by the McGuire graving have wearned by the McGuire of the McGuire o

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He said older women stages, Moawad said. case I told her to beware train from work, I made a of guys with brief cases hot casserole (his favor-because most of the most guys with directases not casserole (his tavor-rause most of them only ite), took wine and go-have written in asking. The best biological time that cheese sandwich in blets, a rose in a vase, the where voices have been pregnant is in a cheese sandwich in blets, a rose in a vase, the where voices have been pregnant is in a cheese sandwich in blets, a rose in a vase, the

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Vacations 2 at home can be fun

By Patricia McCormack

By PATRICIA McCORMACK at home need not envy affluent ones packing off to a resort.

Mrs. Stephanie Benjamin, program assistant at Teachers College, Columbia University, offers plenty of ideas to her over the years when others were

Mrs. Benjamin said her children do not seem to have suffered as a result of spending school holidays in the old hometown and inside home itself.

flying off to resort vacations, kids in

"At first, the best thing is to get them

I took my kids to museums, to the Statue of Liberty, and enrolled them in Checking the museums, historical sites and school vacation programs at the Y-will help you put together a fun-filled schedule for the kids, she

Ice sculpting can elevate Some Ys even run open gyms three or four afternoons during school vaca-tions. Helpfully, too, local movies snowman making to an art

Moms who can't stand the scheduled feature or sitting in a popcorn bin for two hours with a batch of yelping kids can send in a baby sitter as guardian angel. Meanwhile, clever Moms garner some time for themselves. "I've found most special matinees are garbage," said Mrs. Benjamin.

United Press International

traditional or exceptional.

the first appearance of snowmen -

A snowman is three balls of packed

hat and muffler, right? Not necessar

same since it became part of the

festival in 1962.

of mouth," he said.

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have to sleep outdoors.

water and food.

have bedding.

good insulation.

poodle, Zeke, sleeps at the foot of our

bed, warmed by the bed's thermal

If they have to be outdoors during the

D.V.M., local spokesman for the Ohio

Veterinarian Medical Association,

The doghouse should have its back

keep it away from water and snow, and

Seimer suggests using straw or even

carpet scraps as bedding, adding that

should be tacked to the interior sides

and the bottom of the house and provide

to zero, pet owners should take extra

precaution, perhaps bringing the

the garage," Seimer said.

animal into the house or putting it into

food if they are to be outdoors in the

He also advises that pets need more

"Dogs will need more food to convert

"And when the wind-chill gets down

carpet remnants don't cost much.

Not all dogs are as fortunate. Some

, says Dr. Michael Seimer,

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Our 9-year-old problems.

they should have good shelter, fresh with the same problems shouldn't be

side as a windbreaker, be elevated to the winter is the salt and de-icers put on

who prefers sending in a sub than subjecting herself to the din, poor entertainment and a pelting by 'Sometimes they'll bring back a good Walt Disney feature, but it doesn't happen often," she said.

Families with a grandmother nearby can spin off some vacation time by using the Red Riding Hood approach: send the children to grandma's house. Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Depending on the patience and good and the Winter Festival in Park City. graces of the grandmother - and Utah, there are prizes for a snow sculpturing contest, the most visible grandfather — a Mom using this strategy might be able to have the kids part of each celebration. entertainingly occupied for more than one school vacation day.

IF YOU HAVE to spend many vacation days inside with the kids, it helps to have a space - an extra room, actually - where the kids can do almost anything without harming the "The idea is a junk room where there is no furniture that can be hurt and

preferably no rug on the floor," Mrs. "We had a junk room on the third floor. It was stocked with arts and crafts materials, books and toys. An old dinette set and an old chest of drawers. plus shelves, completed the

"The floor was covered with deck paint. The room was childproof. "We let the kids write and draw on marvelous treat to be allowed to do that and to know that they won't be told not When writing and drawing space

becomes cramped due to the lack of and the kids have a clean slate, so to speak, giving them ample room to have

Benjamin's entertainment scale for "You just take a roll of frozen cookie dough and slice off unbaked cookies,' she said. Then you mix egg yokes and food coloring and give the kids brushes. letting them paint on anything they "Then you bake. The cookies come

out with the color glazed on. It is great

KIDS GET a lot of fun out of making thumb print cookies, too, Mrs. Beniamin said. These start out the same as the

painted cookies. The difference: after the frozen cookie dough is sliced, kids press a thumb in the middle of each, wiggling it and making a deep ssion. This activity is followed by filling the sunken part of the cookie dough with jelly." Kids also like to make bread but that takes more time. That's good.

more time when they're home from What about sitting the kids in front of the television set more than usual during school vacation time? "I never let my kids watch much television," Mrs. Benjamin said.

FOR OLDER children, including

· Redecorate a room.

Make a dress.

· Give a party.

· Catch up on sleep.

grown ones, school vacation provides to energy to maintain their body heat." time to do things one can't fit in when classes are in session. Some But he cautioned not to give the dog more than it can eat at once because the suggestions: food might freeze, as would the water He suggested serving warm water · Catch up on films and local theater because it doesn't freeze as quickly. · Take trips to nearby sights

checked twice a day, Seimer said. · Have a friend as a houseguest, c HYPOTHERMIA - or low body Take a cram course in ice skating.

temperature — is a problem for Seimer said the normal body temper- , tunner, on can kill a 10-pound dog in 12 ature for pets is 101 to 102 degrees, but if to 24 hours and one-third of that can kill

mouth are actually made of frozen garden hose, is applied to the snow

Golub said ice sculptures at Dart-

wire, enabling the snow to stick

The first storm of the winter also means the first prizes for a snow sculpturing contest. Partici-

appearance of snowmen, traditional or excep- pants in the contest (shown in 1982 photo) work

tional. At the Winter Carnival Festival at on construction of the snow sculpture of "Moby

Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., there are Dick", a 60-foot whale with a whaler in his boat,

The first storm of winter also means slush. Snow is packed. Water from a Next, he said the "skilled feet" volunteers stomp on the snow, solidifying it. It is then left to freeze overnight. snow, a carrot nose, button eyes, black Plywood boards help to form the ily, say snowman, or woman, general shape and scaffolding becomes necessary once the height grows. At the Winter Carnival Festival at

Once the block of ice is of the desired size, the artistic part of ice sculpture begins. Golub said. The ice is chiseled, carved, and axed

into the final form. Slush is packed and Participants say building a snowmolded by hand to form the details of the figure. The final step is to apply a man, most especially an ice sculpture, thin film of water to give the sculpture a Michael Golub, co-chairman of the shiny finish. Dartmouth Winter Carnival Council for Golub said building a large sculpture 1982-83, said the technique of ice sculpting has remained mainly the

1,000 person hours, and tons of snow. Besides the Winter Carnival Coun-"The art has become an 'oral cil's 15-person construction crew, the tradition' passed on to succeeding, classes of Dartmouth students by word night up to Carnival and still manage to sleep and attend class once in a while -

student volunteers," he said. amazing entries," said Dave Barfuss of Coca-Cola, sponsor of the Park City festival. "The Park City Festival SUBFREEZING temperatures and a traws hundreds of entrants every year and 10 to 12 thousand spectators." Carnival Council has overcome the lack of snow during less than generous

quires much more than rolling up balls towns. In 1980 snowmaking machines of snow. If the sculpture requires an were donated so the sculptures could be internal support, the first step is to built regardless of the on-hand supply.

weather for a long time the tempera-

temperatures in the low 90s signal

His first aid is to take the animal

bottle, electric blanket or towels

If the pet suffers from respiratory

problems like some humans do, out-

lems shouldn't shovel snow and a dog

People with heart and lung prob-

One problem with exercising pets in

sidewalks and steps to keep them clear

of ice and snow. They can get on the

animals' foot pads and cause skin

"You should rinse the animal's feet

Some pet suppliers have boots for

thoroughly and wipe them dry after an

pets. Spot Brand Ethical Products.

Inc., with offices in Newark, N.J., and

Los Angeles, provides quite a few items

for dogs. Pet owners can expect to pay

about \$9 for a set of vinyl boots - either

red or blue. And that's four to a set, of

coats for dogs - tartan plaids, tuxedo

styles, houndstooth, coats with zip-

pered hoods that fold down to collars.

ached hoods. Pet owners can expect to

ANIMALS KEPT outside may seek

shelter in a garage, and Seimer

cautioned motorists not to leave

antifreeze where animals can drink it.

toxic," he said. "As much as a

"Animals are attracted by the sweet

pay between \$15 and \$20 for them, a

The same firm carries a long line of spray or rub-on.

door exercise should be limited.

out there either." he said.

contact dermatitis.

spokeswoman said.

outdoors walk." he said.

to judge we're afraid the hot sun will start to narrow down our choices!" replicas of two trains representing the historical transcontinental railroad

in Utah: Other entries included the

cowboys to movie stars chiseled into

ice," he said. "Sometimes it's so hard

figures of animals, cars and scenes from fairytales. Gotub said the Dartmouth judges are most impressed by sculptures which College of Music, will perform. are not only physically imposing, but also full of careful detail and sharp

"One of the most memorable sculptures in the past was a 30-loot dragon that, through a propane gas tap in the mouth, breathed fire," he said.

"IN 1974 for the theme "The Winter and World of Disney, we had gigantic Mickey Mouse built in the middle of the campus. In 1972. a four-story castle, complete with entrances and exits, was built for the 'Winterland of Oz' theme. In 1982, a 60-foot whale with a whaler and his boat on the back of the whale was constructed on the (Dartmouth

"The only way the unindoctrinated plentiful amount of snow are obvious can truly experience our annual party prerequisites. However, the Winter is to put down their work, zip up their coat, and make the trek north to was mistress of ceremonies.

metal. Next, it is covered with chicken have no lack for snow or of imagina- it."

They'll seek warmth, and often

shedding more hair in the winter.

light-colored dogs and dark-colored

dogs, not to mention the creme rinse

ble from 12-ounce bottles to gallon jugs

And don't forget the cologne - either

IF THE PET is a bird, make sure its

drafts. A 40-watt light bulb outside the

For fish, Seimer reminds you t

The Delmarva Peninsula separating

Chesapeake Bay from the Atlantic

Ocean is so named because it contains

parts of three states - Delaware,

monitor the water temperature

Why it's Delmarva

Maryland and Virginia.

A vet's tips on winter pet care include food, warmth, excercise

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cage will keep the bird warm, as will a SAVE \$1,077 2 MILES EAST ECKERT'S LAWN A "Fish are susceptible to a 3-to 5-degree change in the water," he said.

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Continued from page 13 child. "And 75 percent are used incorrectly." says The seat for a newborn must be placed on the seat The seat for the older child should face front. Both eats must be used in tandem with the adult seat belts. If the child is buckled into his cur seat, but the seat isn't buckled into the car, and the car crashes. you've got a kid in a heavy seat flying through the ur," says Mrs. Kostmayer Children's car seats are expensive. The infant seat,

such as the Love Seat manufactured by Century retails for about \$30. The Century 200 for older children retails for about \$40 to \$60. Many of the Junior Women's Clubs of Connecticut, however, have organized a loaner program for parents of newborns. Only infant seats are available The seats may be borrowed for nine months. A \$12 deposit is required, but \$6 is returned to the family when the seat is returned. It is illegal to transport even a newborn home from the hospital without the car seat. To borrow a seat, call 649-8331 in Manchester or 742-9465 in Coventry obtained by writing to Mrs. Kostmayer in care of Chrysler Cares, Suite 210, 1825 K Street N.W.

MANCHESTER HERAED, Friday Jun 29, 1984 - 17

She'll scare you

into buckling up

your children

facing backward

About Town

Kids make pottery

The Manchester recreation department will sponsor several classes in pottery for children. Beginners classes begin Monday from 3-30 to 5 p.m. Classes run Mondays for eight weeks. Cost is \$23. including materials and firing Advanced pottery begins Jan. 27 Irom 3-30 to 5 p.m. Classes will run eight weeks. Cost is \$25, including materials and firing. Participants must be age 9 or All classes meet in the arts building. Garden Grove

Church sponsors recital

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will nsor a guitar recital Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. Richard Provest, chairman of the guitar department at Hartt Provost has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

Check blood pressure

Manchester's geriatric cling will sponsor a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St The Salvation Army will serve lunch to the seniors

Students honored

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, will honor nursery school students Jan. 28 at 9, 45 a.m. The students will participate in the service. The students will also prepare refreshments to be Families and friends are invited. Call 649-2110.

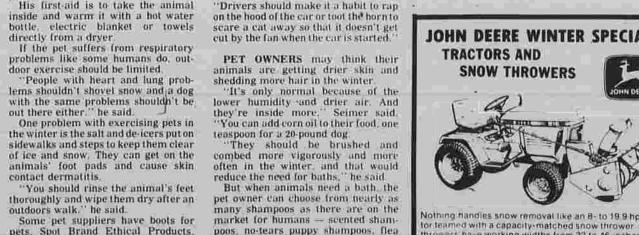
Former officers honored

The VEW and its auxiliary bonored past presidents and commanders at a dinner Saturday. Helen Hovey Hanover come the second weekend in . The town voice of democracy contest winners were presented. First place went to Margaret Hovey, who "This is the Olympics for snowman and third place to Joseph Donavan. The Manchester builders," Barluss said of the Park City High School students were given bonds and cash build a framework out of wood or Barfuss said Utah snowman-builders festival. "You have to see it to believe prizes Their English teacher Joyce Don. was

> Chorus to rehearse The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

Masons have open house

Cats in the garage pose another



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

SALE PRICE \$3,048

Rt. 44 Coventry-742-6103 SERVICE PARTS TU., WED., FR. CLOSE AT 5:30 pm; TH 8 pm; SAT 4 pm

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a \$240,000 limit on general election

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Common Cause said the New Hamp-

day of the primary. The group estimates \$75,000 out of the \$600,000

national campaign will be spent on New

Radio, newspaper and magazine ads are also scheduled to run during the

last week of the New Hampshire

primary campaign, said Common

Hampshire television advertising.

Friday TV

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24 - MacNeit/Lehrer Newsh 39 - MOVIE: 'Cold River' The father of two young children dies, leaving the kids alone in the Ad-rondacks with few survival skills. Richard: Jackell, Robert: Earl Jones 1982-Rated PG.

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(5) - One Day at a Time 6) - CBS News 1) - Sanford and Son 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News

26 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 38 - Jeffersons (57) - Business Repo 7:00 P.M.

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A LOT HEAVIER THAN BEORE.

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SOMEDAY I'M GOING

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40 - Family Foud (57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Benny Hill Show - Dragnet

26 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at what's happening

38 - Barney Miller . (40 - People's Court

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Brandon 1975

(3) - MOVIE: 'Best Friends'

Trouble starts when a happily unmarried couple decides to wed ter A young man who can communicate with animals sets out to average his father's murder Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn. Gill - MOVIE: 'Legend of Franchie King'

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AUTHORITIES.

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| 22 | 30 - Master (PREMIERE) | 23 - MOVIE: The King of Comedy. Television is no laughing matter for Rupeir Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV (5) - Healthbeat Magazine (24) - Fourth Estate (8) (40 - Webster Katherine and (57) - Dinner at Julia's

THREE POPRIDGES -

ONE TOO HOT, ONE

JUST RIGHT, RIGHT?

TOO COLD AND ONE

YOU MUST BE FACING THE

WRONG DIRECTION.

OF COURSE, I'LL HAVE TO

WAIT LINTIL MY EARS

GET A LOT LONGER.

former sweetheart, a country 10:30 P.M. singer, becomes the target of 1 - Nine on New Jersey her manager's plot to get out of his gambling debts by killing 10 - Sports Probe her for insurance money. (20 - Alfred Hitchcock CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME (57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-11:00 P.M.

DUKES OF HAZZARD

Luke Duke, respectively, in

no FRIDAY, JAN. 20 on CBS.

n tonight's episode, Luke's

24 - Austin City Limits 'Ray

and Lee Greenwood performs his special brand of music. (60 min.)

Tube' Movies and television take thair licks in this satire on the

38 - Movie Loft & Company

3 3 3 22 20 40 - News

- Odd Couple

(57) - End of the Game

24 - Connecticut Lawmakers 14 - MOVIE: 'Partners' Two cops pose as lovers in Los Ar 10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Falcon Crest Mei (21) - Sports Tonight

24 - Dr. Who 38 - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M. (14 - Everly Brothers Reunion 11:30 P.M. (fill-Countdown to 84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 (B) (B) - Thicks of the Night (6) - Benny Hill Show 1 - Star Search Hawaii Five-O 52 S0 - New Show Tonight's guests are Gilda Radner and Kevin Kline (60 min.) (21) - Cronsfire 22 30 - Tonight Show 25 - Pelicula: 'Kermesse' 33 - MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When

and family try to dissuade her Ni-cholas Cage, Frederic Forrest, Colleen Camp. 1983. Rated R 20 - MOVIE: 'Between Two Worlds' A group of people who don't know they're dead take a ship's voyage into the mysterious world beyond. John Garfield, Paul MOVIE: We're No Angels' Three escapees from Devil's Island take over a French

(3) - Hawaii Five-O

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

23 - SCTV #5 Set at a slightly

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

22 Q0 - Friday Night Videos

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

3 - All In the Family

(40) - Thicke of the Night

(8) - Nightline

1:15 A.M. 53 - MOVIE: 'Brainwaves' A comatose young housewife is a murderer's target after after after actives brainwaves from a murdered girl Tony Curtis, Suzanna Love, Keir Dulles, Rated PG. 11:45 P.M. Super Bowl Edition 1:30 A.M. (3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. 12:00 A.M.

- CNN Headline News Independent Network 6 - MOVIE: 'Birth of the Beatles' The Beatles are shown in their early years which culminate in their appearance on the Ed Sullivan show Stephen Meckenna, Hod Culbertson, John Altman 1920

2:00 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off - America's Top Ten - Joe Franklin Show cludes conniving president Guy Caballero (Joe Flaherty), brash station manager Edith Prickly (Andrea Martin), oddball Ed Grim-) - Solid Gold

2:15 A.M. B - MOVIE: 'Life at the Top' Sequel to 'Room at the Top' Ten (12 - NCAA Besketball: DePaul at South Florida

14 - MOVIE: The Thirty-Nine Steps' An innocent man tries to stay one step shead of German MOVIE: Kitty and the Bagman' An innocent English bonde arrives in a rugged land that is very different from her drasma. Liddy Clark, Val Lefman, John Stantion, 1983. Rated R 2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Divorce Hers

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GRAPH

Geour Birthday

Forego becoming involved in

new enterprises this coming year until you have hervested the seeds from that which you

previously planted. Your crop

Don't be too hasty at this time

about writing off a venture that hasn't produced instant profit.

Rewards will require a bit more

doing. Want to find out who is best for you romantically? The NEW Matchmaker wheel and

booklet reveals romantic com-patibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden quali-ties, plus more. Send \$2 to

Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, Send for your Aquarius

your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in

proceed at a cautious pace in

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

unexpected disruptions could put you in a dither. A coolhead-

track. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Avoid mixing commercial mat-ters with persons you know socially. Friendships could be jeopardized if the results are

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in

ing that you were destined to be the puck in the the

helpmate will keep you on

BRIDGE

Byron overcalled with two

spades. Charley had passed to

start with, so he saw no

point in a mere three-spade call. He jumped right to game, and there was Byron flying at 20,000 feet with

practically no gas in his

He was looking at a sure

and almost two certain dia-

would make if he could col-

There is a simple way to play that club suit. Just

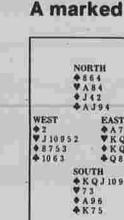
finesse against the queen. If West holds it, things will

really look up.
Then Byron did some

point-counting. He held 13. Dummy held 10, and West

He won the first heart and

A marked finesse

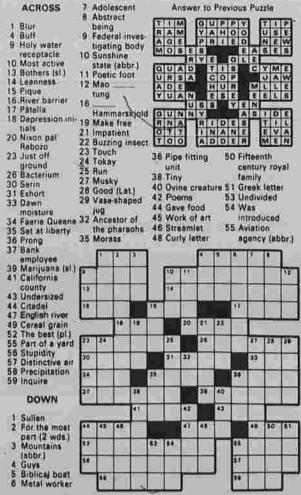


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Opening lead: ♥J

had led the jack of hearts. That left just 16 more points, and East needed all of them for his no-trump So at trick two Byron led dummy's jack of clubs.
East's queen was a dead
lady. East could cover or
duck Either way, Byron was going to get his four club tricks and score his game.

CROSSWORD



important family matters today, your mate's judgment might not be as practical as yours. Point out the error of his or her views. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a close watch on those who are performing delicate tasks for you today. There's a chance they might make mis-takes you'll have to rectify. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best to avoid expensive specialty stores today. You might be more attracted by the glitter than the practicality of the nerchandise. /IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Procred cautiously when tackling difficult problems today. Your best, and could even worsen matters. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be prepared to pay your own way today instead of looking tor favors. You'll come out OK, but SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in dealing with friends today there is a possibility you might not be treated as fairly as others. Speak up if you feel this is true. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) At the first sign of realistance you encounter today, you may be tempted to back off. However, If you persist, your objectives will be achieved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Before accepting a social invitation today, be sure it's with persons with whom you share things in common. Strangers might make you uncomfort-

New England In Brief

Drunks lose licenses

AUGUSTA, Maine - Scores of Maine residents have already been stripped of their driver's licenses under a new law aimed at expediting the court system and getting drunks from behind the "I suspended the first batch this week. About 100 of them," Secretary of State Rodney Quinn

The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, allows the secretary of state to yank a drivers licens ediately after an arrest for drunk driving. even before the case goes to court. 'We're in favor of it in the sense that it is intended to alleviate the backlog caused by the number of OUI cases," said Androscoggin County District Attorney Janet Mills, president of the Maine Prosecutors Association.

BOSTON - Middleweight Champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler has yet to finalize his next title defense, but he has agreed to help Massachusetts lose a less noble title — car theft capital of the nation. Hagler joined Gov. Michael Dukakis and two top state administrators Thursday in declaring

public information campaign designed to reduce 'I couldn't believe the rate being up so high,'

PORTLAND, Maine - Two months after the Portland Museum of Art unveiled its Mona Lisa, acknowledging that scholars are divided over whether it was indeed painted by Leonardo Da Vinci, the painting of the woman - sans smile s one of its most popular attractions. "The three big questions at the front desk are where are the Winslow Homers, the Andrew Wyeths and where's the Mona Lisa," museum spokeswoman Megan Thorn said Thursday. "It's one of the popular attractions."

The painting is very similar to the Da Vinci masterpiece that hangs in the Louvre in Paris, but one notable exception is that it does not have that work's enigmatic smile. The woman instead It was donated to the museum last year by art philanthropist Henry Reichhold, a German

Firms warned about bias

BOSTON - A federal official has warned private businesses in Boston that unless they

on the basis of race and sex they face litigation by his office. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Thursday such discrimination has increased members in Boston are better educated than their counterparts in other cities across the nation. "The problem is real. It is severe. And the time has come to focus our collective energies to its

resolution." Saltonstall said. Minorities, he said, are "severely underrepres ndustries as supermarkets, security and com modity brokers, communications, printing and publishing and holding and investmen

Sister Violet is candidate JOHNSTON, R.I. - Sister Arlene Violet, ending months of speculation, has decided to leave the Sisters of Mercy in order to run for the

office of state attorney general this year on the Sister Violet made the announcement Thursday night at a reception sponsored by "Citizens for Violet."

"In seeking the office of attorney general," Sister Violet said, "I am seeking a position which I sincerely believe will offer me the bes opportunity to pursue both my spiritual and personal vocation — helping people live better and more productive lives through law." She called the position of attorney general " focal point for improving the quality of life in

Students quit too early

CONCORD, N.H. - The University System of New Hampshire chancellor said Thursday he's concerned many students give up college because they are unaware of the federal, state and private tuition aid available to them. Chancellor Kasper Marking told a legislative

committee that a 1980 study showed at least 23 percent of New Hampshire high school senior who are prepared for college don't attend. Eighty percent of their parents cited financial reasons. State statistics indicate that only 33 percent of New Hampshire high school students go on to four-year colleges.

Marking said the University System of New

Hampshire alone is providing nearly \$36 million in financial assistance to 12,000 students. State appropriations that help keep tuition low are the most effective way to make higher education available to more students, he said.

White now a professor BOSTON - Former Mayor Kevin H. White has been appointed a professor of communication and management by Boston University's

Board of Trustees, University President John R. White, who did not seek re-election to a fifth term last fall, will join the faculty in September. the university said 'a a statement Thursday. In addition to teaching and conducting research. White will work on developing a cente Silber, a long-time friend of the four-term mayor.

Common Cause fights PACs in N.H.

point that no matter who is elected "We think the campaign contribution

Wertheimer told a Statehouse news said, is to drum up support for proposed

conference that the money handed to campaign finance legislation that

special interest groups will hit \$120 special interest congressional

direct high-pressure hoses on the fire. The reported.

six-alarm blaze became a major problem

He said the special interest contribu- create a new campaign finance system. Cause

mer said. "We want to drive home the

ongressional candidates in 1984 by

million, more than twice the amount contributions

Presidential caucus positical process because they tilt would provide a limited tax credit for campaign finance reform a major part bents. Moreover, he said the contribu-

tions directly influence public policy

president in November, he is going to has become a vehicle for buying face a Congress deeply indebted to interest," Wertheimer said.

Common Cause said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove a vehicle for buying shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the New Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the new Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the new Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the new Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the new Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the new Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the new Hamp-shire television adds will remove the said the new Hamp-shire television adds will remove the new Hamp-shire tele

would place a \$90,000 ceiling on all

Proposed legislation would also

decisions in Congress.

interest," Wertheimer said.

By Richard Morch

off the campaign. Other television ads

THORNTON, N.H. (UPI) - The

presidential candidates may think they

are facing the first primary vote on

Feb. 28 in New Hampshire, but a group

of junior high school students will pick

their favorites in a mock primary five

When the Thornton Central School

staged its election in 1980, several real

candidates showed up, along with an

entourage of Secret Service agents and

As in 1980, various students will

portray each of the candidates this

year, advocating what President Rea

ong-shot Republican candidate Harold

Stassen would say if he were campaign

ing in their rural central New Hamp-

"The kids prepare a speech, crawl inside the candidate, express views to

the public. Along the way, the kids get

taught the system," said Heather Baldwin, an advisor for the program

and the mother of three children who

"It is such a good experience, not just

participated in the 1980 vote.

shire school district.

a camera crew from CBS News

Mock vote

primary

days earlier.

CONCORD, N.H. - Common Cause as launched a \$600,000 media pitch in the first-in-the-nation primary state to force the issue of congressional votebuying into the presidential compaign Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said Thursday his group is trying to point out the "dangerous and scandalous role" of special interest ous role" of special interest political action committee contribuions in congressional elections. The citizen's lobbying group planned to run five-minute spots in New Hampshire television markets to kick

Fighter fights car theft

set before 1984 Get Alarmed Year in Massachusetts - a

Hagler told a Statehouse news conference. The latest figures indicate more than 130 automobiles are stolen each day in Massachusetts, the highest rate in the nation.

The Brockton, Mass., fighter, who trains in Provincetown, has agreed to appear with Dukakis in a television spot aimed at persua the public to lock their cars and install anti-theft

The public service announcement, the first in a series of three, was scheduled to be shot Monday You're all invited to the filming of that TV spot as long as I duck," Dukakis said with a smile

'Mona Lisa' is popular

o learn about the candidates" she said, adding that the students have already met several Democratic candidates this year. Ask for Ronald Reagan at the school and Ronnie Morrison, #shy 13-year-old

8th grader, will appear. Unlike the real candidate, he is a little uncomfortable talking to strangers. He said he volunteered to be the president because mmigrant who built a chemical company and has donated many works to museums. He he "thought it would be interesting "Ask him about the national debt.

> old classmate who "got drafted" to play John Glenn. The "Harold Stassen" of the Thorn-

paigner, with all the confidence of a "I like the idea of having Stassen (a former Minnesota governor and perer nial candidate) going up against

piped in Corey Smith, Ronnie's 14-year-

7th grader. "I think he has a pretty good chance." Mondale would be happy to know that his "campaign manager" is Elizabeth

Blackburn, another 12-year-old whose wide, giggling smile would light up the "I think this is all pretty exciting. she said, practically jumping up and

the area and signals an increase in Foley said the earthquake was also felt seismic activity on the easternmost tip in Calais and across the border in Fredricton, New Brunswick. "There are a number of faults in the area and a lot were presumed to be rattled dishes and shook stones loose from the foundation of a home near than we had suspected," said Jack Dennysville. It was the second earthquake in Maine in the past five days.

MACHIAS, Maine (UPI) - A small - earthquake centered in the Machias - woke up about 50 percent of the people

earthquake that shook eastern Maine area struck at 12:26 a.m. Thursday and in the area, "said Wayne Frye, director

Troublesome fire in Boston

Flames leap from pier behind the Massachu- because of inaccessibility by land for

setts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston's firefighters who were also hampered by

North Station area early today as firefighters extremely cold temperatures. No injuries were

Quake activity grows in Maine

Preparedness for Washington County "We've had quite a few reports of broken dishes and glass." Frye said. prefabricated home in the town of Alexander, cracking the wall along a

The Weston Observatory said the "I'm guessing, but I'd say that it Edmunds Township, Mondale leads in N.H., TV poll shows

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Vice Democrats who could beat President Hollings 1 percent 4 percent other John Glenn, D-Ohio, his closest chal- held today. lenger in the New Hampshire Democratic primary, by nearly a 2 1 margin. Jan. 16 and 17, found Mondale sup- percent margin of error. according to a WBZ-TV survey re-

was the latest in a series of quakes to hit

inactive, but they could be more active

of the United States, scientists say.

leased Thursday.

President Walter Mondale leads Sen Reagan if the general election were or neutral, and 20 percent undecided. The poll, conducted by telephone on sion station by MRK Research, has a 6 ported by 34 percent of the respondents Glenn places second at 18 percent.

A total of 62 percent of the respondfollowed by Jesse Jackson 9 percent: ents polled were registered Democra-The survey of 511 New Hamsphire Gary Hart 7 percent: Alan Cranston with 38 percent independents. Unen Democrats and independents also and George McGovern; 3 percent rolled voters may vote in either

of the Bureau of Civil Emergency

'When days lengthen, cold strengthens'

Nationwide temperatures bottoming out

By Bruce Schwoegler Written for United Press International

BOSTON - Let's get right down to it, the heart of the matter, the bottom line. This is the coldest time of In spite of the ascending sun, and day that are

Nationwide low temperatures follow the winter solstice by about a month - a delayed reaction which finds us skidding around the corner of the icebox and back out to warmer spring weather. During this 34-day circuit - from Jan. 7 to Feb. 9 -

degree Concord, N.H. Detroit registers in the mid-twenties as do Pittburgh, Chicago and Kansas City. All have continental climates characterized by radical temperature swings. When you're hot, you're hot, and when your're cold, not even the Greenhouse Effect will save you. Temperature-wise, the northern Midwest com-

Anchorage and Minneapolis are downright down. Many people escape the depths of winter by averaging 12 degrees. Anchorage periodically toasis in milder air drawn from the north Pacific Ocean. No

Las Vegas with a January average of 44 degrees. balmy breezes moderate Minnesota. The only Dallas, Atlanta, Sacramento and Birmingham offer pasting you'll find there is indoors with merrymakers similar temperatures. collectively avoiding cabin fever

Kodiak and Juneau. Alaska, are warmer than degrees and New Orleans at 53 Farenheit Jackson-Minneapolis Kodiak, land of king crab and bears, ville and Los Angeles average 55 degrees, and averages 30 degrees in January, warmer than much Miami's 67 and Honolulu's 72 degree averages are the of the northern half of the United States, "the lower ultimate mid-winter daydream. 48" in Alaskan lingo. Kodiak Island floats in the "Banana Belt" of our 49th state, a zone of ocean tempered climate which horseshoes along the south coast from Pritish Columbia to the Aleutian Islands, Seattle's 38 degrees also fall into this category. Yearly temperature variations are small in

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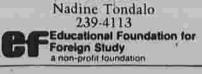
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lengthening by about two minutes at a crack, this is the deep freeze. "When the days lengthen, the cold

average temperatures in Boston, for example, sink to 29 degrees. It's even colder inland, away from moderating seabreezes, at 25 degree Hartford and 21





Regular programs up 11.8% in Bolton school budget plan

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - School Superintendent Richard E Packman has proposed a preliminary 1984 85 school budget of \$3,042,313, which includes \$400,000 to build a library-media center at Bolton High School. Including the high school project, the proposal represents at 36.5 percent increase in spending over

the 1983-84 budget of \$2,229,320. If the high school project is subtracted, the proposed percent, according to Packman's calculations. Before preparing his budget. Packman had said he hoped to

library-media center proposal out of the final budget request they submit to the Board of Finance, because the new facility cannot possibly be built next year. the administration's proposal during several budget

sessions over the next several weeks The school board, besides reviewing the spending plan Thursday night, selected representatives to a town capital improvement task force and to a meeting on the high school soccer field.

Area Towns In Brief

Sewer plans progressing

COVENTRY - The Water Pollution Control Authority says it soon will be finishing the design or sewers in the Coventry Lake area. Officials are asking residents who live near but not on the proposed sewer line to contact the Sanitarian's office by Feb. 7 if they would like to hook up to the sewer.

Current plans are to sewer portions of Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront Manor and Main Street. A map showing the proposed sewer ocations is available in the sanitarian's office in he Town Office Building.

Youth basketball tonight

COVENTRY - Tonight is Coventry Youth Basketball Night at Coventry High School. Before the varsity basketball game against Bolton, and during half time, members of Coventry Youth Basketball League will be A special admission price of \$1 will be charged or all parents. Youth Basketball League members will be admitted free.

Students study children

BOLTON - The Bolton High School Child Development class recently completed a series of working sessions at the Manchester Early Learning Center on Waddell Road Each student developed a learning game and then tested it on the pre-school child center. The class is taught by Irene Tabatsky, the

Andover Democrats caucus

ANDOVER - Twenty Democrats caucused Thursday night to elect a new, 25-member Democratic Town Committee Six of those elected are new to the committee. They are: Town Clerk Marie Burbank, Victoria Wallace, Patricia Bain, Jonathon Childress, Michael Fowich and Jeffrey Heidtman. Those re-elected were Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski, Andrew Gasper, Mary Keenan, Stephen Larsen, Alice Moe, Charles Phelps, JoanMadore, William Kralovich, Leon Palmer, erson, Nellie Boisvert, Marjorie Anderson, Normand Bonneau, David Caron, Valdis Vinkels

There are five vacant seats on the committee. Parents group formed

LouiseWalton, Frances LaPine and Eugen

ANDOVER - Andover-Hebron-Marlborough Youth Services Inc. recently announced t ormation of a parent support group, which is cheduled to begin an eight week series of educational meetings Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at RHAM High School. The group, called Parents Helping Parents, was formed as a result of interests expressed las year at a presentation by David Toma on drug nd alcohol abuse among teenagers and at a meeting last month between parents and RHAM Social worker Chris Hall will conduct the

series. Theseries is open to parents of students in grades 7 to 12. There is no fee, but advanced registration is required, because there is limited Interested parents may register by calling Sue

By far the largest portion of the increase in the preliminary 1984-85 budget is in teachers' salaries, which were renegotiated this year. The new three-year contract, ratified by the school board and the Bolton Education Association earlier in the school year, grants teachers an average salary increase of

Other notable budget increases are high school Principal Joseph Fleming's request for two additional half-time teachers, one in science and one in either physical education or business. Elementary School increase in spending for regular programs is 11.8 Principal Ann Rash asked for two additional full-time positions - half each in math and learning disabilities and one for a third section of second grade enrollment limit the spending increase for regular programs to 10 projections show the school will have to offer next

Fleming asked for one \$3,400 Apple Computer for the high school mathematics program. Mrs. Rash asked for \$2,400 to buy four basic computers at \$600 he new facility cannot possibly be built next year.

Members said they expect to fine-tune other parts of programs and \$3,300 to buy an Apple computer and kindergarten through 8 currently have eight basic computers for students, all bought last year, Mrs. Rash said Thursday. The high school currently has five computers available to students and one to

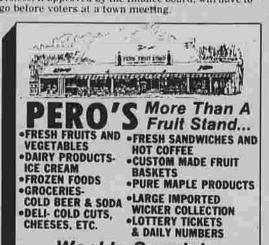
> Packman said the total request for computers and related supplies for 1984-85 comes to just over \$16,000. Board members briefly discussed the proposed \$10,000 increase in tuition for special education students placed outside the Bolton schools. The figure is based on several expected increases for students

> But officials conceded that the figure could skyrocket if a new tudent requiring expensive special care moves into town. The schools currently pay education costs for 10 students placed outside the system, officials and Thursday. Board members fear that what happened recently in Manchester could happen to them - the state ordered the Manchester school system to pay for ound-the-clock care for a multiply handicapped 0-year-old boy. The bill could come to \$1 million over he next decade, Manchester school officials said. If

e child weren't living in Manchester, some other ocal school district would have to foot the bill Fleming refused high school staff requests for noney to buy new typewriters for business education. secouse, he said, he expects the school system may replace them with computers within a few years. School officials have established a committee to study the schools' computer needs for the next five to 10

In other action, the newest school board member,

David Fernald, was elected to serve on the capital approvements task force, which was tentatively dorsed by the Board of Selectmen earlier this week. Although town officials differ in their understanding of the duties of the task force, all have generally agreed that it will review proposals to build a new wn garage and firehouse, renovate Community Hall and add the library-media center to the high school. Barry E. Stearns, who heads the school board's ouildings and grounds committee, was appointed to attend the Jan. 31 meeting with selectmen and the inance board on the school board's request that the own fund about \$32,000 in improvements to the high school soccer field. The field in its present condition is virtually unusable, town officials have said. The town last year allocated \$16,000 to improve the field, but the lowest bid came in this winter well above hat figure. The board's request for an additional \$16,000, if approved by the finance board, will have to



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Drama tonight in Bolton

Manuel Quinteiro, left, Donna LaChappelle, standing, Lisa Pearsall, seated, and Jennifer Whalen, rear, rehearse their parts in the Bolton Center School drama club's production of "Airline," a spoof by Tim Kelly. The play, performed by 36 members of the drama club, will be presented tonight in the Bolton Elementary School all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. Sets were constructed by school board member T. Dve Hooper and his son David. Center School English teachers Ann and William Farr are directing the production, which has been in rehearsal since

Bolton Democrats pick committee

Others re-elected were current

Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn,

alternate Emily Bailey, Jury Com-mittee member Paul C. Barron,

Irmgard Bousfield, James Bous-

field, town Welfare Director and

Registrar of Voters Ilvi Cannon.

John F. Carey, Winifred Cun-

member Joel E. Hoffman, finance

Chairman of the Board of Fire

Senior Citizens' Committee

dispensed with the business at hand when they caucused Thursthe Democratic Town Committee and elect four new members. school board member David Fer-

nald, whom the town committee indorsed last year to take committee member Carol Levesque's sent on the school board. Mrs. Levesque, who resigned from the board citing personal reasons, was ningham, Zoning Board of Appeals re-elected to the town committee. The three other newcomers are board member Charles Holland,

BOLTON - Democrats quickly Mary Katherine Radion and Mary Commissioners Henry M. Kelsey, Kathy Moonan, Anastasia Morianoz, John Morianoz, Selectwoman Sandra W. Pierog, Jose Ramirez, Frank G. Rossi, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, March Schardt, school board member Barry E. Stearns, town attorney Samuel H. of the Board of Library Directors Carole K. Vizard, Jury Committee rine Zizka, and Planning Commission and Conservation Commis-

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In fact, by mid-to-late February a full-blown bear market will get under way that should send stock prices skidding 15 to 25 percent by some time in the It'll be a wicked decline that'll knock IBM down

Irom 122 to 90, General Motors from 78 to 55, and General Electric from 58 to 35-40. This grim market outlook - which clearly runs counter to general market thinking — comes from a couple of sharp technical analysts with a better-thanaverage record of forecasting stock prices.
They're Joe Barthel and Richard Yashewski of the Big Board brokerage firm of Butcher & Singer,

THE TECHNICAL DUO - a team for 15 years dvises nearly 500 institutional clients both here and abroad for commission dollars. They also publish a bi-weekly market letter. During the next 4 to 6 weeks, Barthel and Yashewski see the Dow as having a good shot at rising to a record

But then, rapid decay sets in - driving the Dow down to 1050 to 1100 by August or September. For the past month, the pros, such as the specialists on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and the Big Board member firms (in their own trading accounts), have been betting beavily that the seven-month-old narrow trading range in most narket averages will be broken with a renewed burst of buying that will send stocks to new highs. And both Barthel and Yashewski see

pectation coming to pass But they see this as a very short-lived phenomenon because the slew of technical indicators they track eveals that the majority of the stock market leaders have clearly broken down.

IN OTHER WORDS, after virtually straight-up advances from their lows, the market leaders have run afoul of months of stalling action. And to our

Business

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By Gall Collins

NEW YORK - The higher up the

For a \$5,000 fee, Beam or one of his

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nating a \$50,000 manager well exceeds

One of Beam's typical clients is a

vice-president of manufacturing for a

Fortune 500 company. 'He was head-

- a technical genius but interperson-

The executive, Beam said, would

dress down his subordinates in public.

because of his aloofness and condes

'His peers avoided him like the plague

through the cracks as result of lack of

Like many such people, Beam said,

the vice president actually was "very caring, quite empathetic. But he

thought showing it would be inter-

thought executives had to be table-

preted as a sign of weakness. He

At meetings, Beam said, the man

would say things like: "How could you

make a mistake like that. This is

typical of you." But he had no idea the

mpact such remarks had on his fellow

Once he understood the effect his

remarks were having he tried to curb

his tongue, Beam said. Then subordi-

nates began to ask him why he kept

clenching the side of the table during

Beam tells his clients to avoid

declarative sentences when dealing

with subordinates. "This tends to block

communication," he said, "Make your

points in the form of questions: 'What

would you think of doing things this

Overtalking is a somewhat easier

problem to tackle, Beam said, Some of

his clients talked so much the messages

ompletely lost in a deluge of words

Typically, be said, an overtalker is

n individual "who wants to be sure he

or she doesn't make a mistake, has all

bases touched. They overinclude, We

urge them to think carefully ahead of

time about the points they want to

make, then make them with as few

Changing behavior patterns is a

tifficult task, Beam said. "It requires

The boss, who joins with his manager

in Beam's counseling sessions, has to serve as a "mentor who "" hold up a

mirror" to the employee's undestrable

behavior, and provide positive rein-

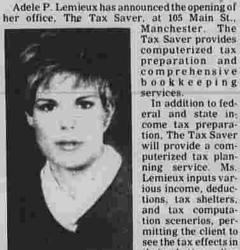
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the boss. If he doesn't have that, he

doesn't have a chance."

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corporate ladder a manager climbs, comprehensive the less he can rely on technical bookkeeping competence to overshadow his person-In addition to fedality problems, says Jerome Beam. eral and state income tax prepara-tion. The Tax Saver chairman of B&P Human Resource Consultants of New York, which puterized tax planhaving trouble with interpersonal ning service. Ms relations on the job. Lemieux inputs var "Typically, we're called in under one ious income, deduc tions, tax shelters, executive is having problems that and tax computa could lead to termination, or an tion scenerios, per individual with high potential is showmitting the client to

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over a 5-year The Tax Save will also provide bookkeeping services, including payables, receivables, billing, payroll, quarterly

Income rises 51 percent HARTFORD - Hartford National Corp. has

announced 1983 net income of \$38.4 million, a 51 percent increase over 1982 net income of \$25.4 Net income for the fourth quarter was \$11 million, up 113 percent from 1982's fourth-quarter net income of \$5.2 million. The 1982 fourth-quarter income was affected by the \$4.9 million cost o consummating the Connecticut National Bank merger in October 1982 and the acquisition of Mattatuck Bank and Trust Co. in January 1983. Net income applicable to common stock (net income less dividends on preferred stock) for 1983

was \$35.7 million, or \$3.88 per common share, equal to 40 and 29 percent increases, respectively, over 1982 comparable figures of \$25.4 million, or Fourth-quarter 1983 net income applicable to common stock was \$10.2 million, or \$1.04 per common share, representing 97 and 73 percent gains, respectively, over \$5.2 million, or 60 cents per common share, in the fourth quarter of 1982

Better earnings expected

STAMFORD - Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. has announced it expects to report 1983 earnings earnings of \$78.5 million, or \$3.22 a share, in 1982 For the fourth quarter, the company said it expects to report earnings of \$30.5 million, or \$1.18 a share, compared with earnings of \$19.9 million, or \$1 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1982. The per-share amounts reflect a 3-for-2 stock split effective in December, the company said. The company said net sales last year estimated at \$1.565 million, were up 9.5 percent from \$1,429.7 million in 1982.

Sears plans expansion

WEST HARTFORD - Sears & Roebuck Co. says it will begin a \$4 million expansion and renovation project at its Corbins Corner store in the summer or early fall.

A spokesman for the nation's largest retailing chain, said the project will involve adding more than 7,000 square feet of space to the retail store and about 7,500 square feet to the store's automative center to accomadate eight more car

The proposal, if approved by the town, would provide 25 new jobs at the New Britain Avenue store, which currently has 115 ful-time The West Hartford store is the only Sears store in Connecticut that will benefit from a nationwide, \$1.7 billion modernalization program

spokesman for the Chicago-based company.

aunched by Sears, said Gary Klasen, a

tops because distributional (or selling) pressure has Devices, Capital Cities Communications, NCR. Marriott and Pitney Bowes. Barthel and Yashewski relate the current market situation — but in reverse — to what transpired before the bull market got under way in August 1982. They note that many stocks and stock groups had

percent. This is known as a "rotational bottom" - in ther words, sectors of the market bottom and the new bull market leaders show their strength in advance of a major market turn. Currently, the two analysts tell me, we're seeing a mirror image. The Dow's edging higher, but many stocks and stock groups have entered their own private bear market and are headed lower

MOST CONSPICUOUS in this respect, they say, are the hospital supplies, the radio and TV broadcasters, semiconductors, technology, defense and autos In an accompanying table, the two analysts have singled out what they regard as the 20 most dangerous stocks to own in their projected big market decline Specific price points are projected, with the Four stocks - Golden Nugget, AVX Corp., Dean

med as early as September 1981 and by August

1982 lots of equities had already moved up about 25

Elaborating on their bearish market view, Barthel and Yashewski point to a number of key technical Dan Dorfman indicators that especially disturb them

Chief among them The advance-decline line on the Big Board that's the number of advancing stocks, vs. the declining issues - had its peak reading in June teven ough the Dow moved highers.

• The number of Big Board stocks recording new weekly or daily highs has been steadily dropping · The number of new highs in key market groups • The number of new weekly lows in Big Board

stocks is steadily expanding

• The number of previously bullish groups - those that were in clear uptrends (such as brokerage stocks) - has been shrinking rapidly. ON TOP OF ALL OF THIS, the two analysis note that institutional investors are no longer sitting with hordes of cash. Back in August of 1982, for example,

institutional cash reserves stood around 16 to 17 percent; today, the figure is around 8 to 8 a percent. Barthel and Yashewski point out that markets generally peak when institutional cash reserves approach 6 percent They figure an ongoing rally will use up the remaining eash reserves - in the process, creating a surge of optimism at the institutional and retail level

that will turn their sentiment indicators negative.

Negative sentiment indicators - in this case -

means excessive public optimism. SO THE RECOMMENDED STRATEGY from our two bears: "Play the market only for trades and use any strength to pare back stock holdings. And above all, keep in mind that we've entered into a terminal stage of the bull market advance. Since most institutions are unable to go 100 percent in each and have to be at least partially (if not fully) invested in stocks. I asked our two bears what advice

First step for a clamp

Bill Krewson inspects coiled steel stretching out to a cutoff line.

the first step in manufacturing a muffler-clamp U-bolt. The

process is carried out at Nickerson Industries Inc. of Plainville.

'Super plant' engineering

to spur crop production

United Press International

new study predicts:

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aimed at producing super plants and a

revolution in food production by the year 2000 will transform traditional

incorporating genetic improvements is

1985 to \$6.8 billion worldwide by the

"The value added to crops will be \$20

The three-year study said the new

bumper crops will produce more per

acre, resist pests and disease, grow in

adverse weather conditions, require

Titled "New Plant Genetics," the

study includes interviews with more

the application and impact of plant

Milwaukee, Wis., that specializes in industries

Year 2000," the report said.

they'd give the biggies to limit the risk.

The 20 riskiest stocks

Recent Projected Price Price Advanced Micro Devices AVX Corp. Can Cities Comm. Dun & Bradstreet Jolden Nugget Marcy's Marriott Nat'l Semiconductor Northern Telecom Pitney Bowes icagram Co. Varian Associates Wadgreen Co.

Note: Projected price is August-September Source: Joe Barthel and Richard Yashewski o Butcher & Singer, Philadelphia

The best places to hide, as they see it - in other words, the stocks that are likely to go down the leastelectric utilities (American Electric Power Ilimois Power and Ohio Edison) and selected banks Interfirst, Bank of America and Continental A handful of out-of-favor stocks are also recon

mended in this context - namely Avon Products. AMF, Cameron Iron Works, Champion Spark Plug

SBM reports strong gain in 1983

The Savings Bank of Manchester reported a net operating income during 1983 of \$2.574.605 - nearly eight times 1982's income of \$327, 160, according to a statement released Thursday. SBM, which is the largest of Manchester's three thrift institutions. reported assets and deposits both increased over 14 percent from the previous year - the highest percentage increase since 1975. Assets at year-end totaled

\$376,601,460, compared with assets of \$329,973,406 in 1982. Deposits for 1983 totalled \$329,791,037, compared with \$287,067,395 the previous year. totalling \$29,425,000, the highest total in the history of the bank SBM President William R. Johnson said the increased earnings were

mainly due to declining interest rates and liquidation of fixed-rate mortgages.

The bank sold \$8 million in low rate.

creased from \$223,904,937 in 1982 to \$212,892,046 in 1983 However, the additional \$10 million in committed mortgage loans that were not closed

before the year's end. Outstanding installment loans in 1983 totaled \$31,038,553, an \$8 million increase over 1982. Johnson credited much of the increase to the bank's separate Loan Center on Main Street SBM also increased its investment in U.S. bonds from slightly over \$13 million in 1982 to \$61,205,831 in 1983 Vice President and Comptroller K. Craig Barnes said the increase "was a combination of growing rapidly and a declining mortgage portfolio. The bank continued to invest in short-term U.S. government bonds because they

to going to other types of bonds." Barnes said activities also helped increase the bank's loan portfolio Johnson said The bank had \$700,000 in its new

provide yields comparable to other

types of bonds and are less risky, he

commercial checking accounts at the end of 1983 The bank's reserves totalled is going to be affected by the technology \$25,432,351 in 1983, an increase of about

> Board members of the prime owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant voted Thursday to maintain a 53-cent quarterly dividend payment to common Earlier this week, the cancellation of

"Through acquisition, multinational companies, such as Monsanto, Ciba-Geigy and ARCO, now participate in what until a few years ago was an stock shareholders industry largely made up of family-

the Marble Hill nuclear plant had resulted in a 65 percent dividend out for its shareholders. Public Service Company of New controlling interest in the Seabrook Teweles & Co., an international man- lead to accelerated internationaliza- plant said the 53-cent quarterly dividend payment will be sent to shareholders Feb 15.

owned businesses," the report said, "The seed industry itself and the than 400 agriculture, science and market will increase substantially and business experts from 20 countries on rapidly," he said. "And because of the increasing participation by multima-It was conducted by L. William tional corporations that in turn will agement consultant firm based in tion of the seed and plant science

"Everyone from Larmer to consumer

and share the benefits, said L. William

ahead" in plant genetic engineering

"Americans are really leading the

Teweles, former president of the

will be of no use unless somebody can

During its 11 years in business, the

Teweles, president of the firm.

percent of such transactions.

put it into seed."

6 percent over the previous year. Generally speaking, it was a good He said the United States is "well year for thrill institutions," Johnson thered the uneven financial climate of the last couple of years " and "restrue Western Seedmen's Association, said tured to move aggressively into a "The total retail value of all U.S. seed such technological breakthroughs deregulated economic clim "It was a good year for SBM." he

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and no American casualties were reported in the sectarian lighting. the worst since at least 26 people were killed and 75 wounded in the capital Monday. The respected An Nahar news-

paper, quoting police sources, said the latest outbreak of violence killed at least 10 people and Ken Jobson, a British television news cameraman for UPITN, said he saw the bodies of two women in a car destroyed by an artillery shell near the Khalde crossroads

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south of the Marine base. The Voice of Lebanon, the right-wing Christian Phalange party's radio station, earlier had said the five-hour Druze attack on east Beirut and its Christian suburbs wounded at least 30 people, including several govern-"I was driving along when a shell

hit a car near me," said UPI technician Elie Ghattas, who is "My car was hit on the door, and managed to drive away. The car near mine was burning with two people inside it. They may be

The fighting was the worst since Monday when at least 26 people were killed and 75 others wounded. Syria, which backs rebel demands for a greater Moslem role in the minority Christian govern-ment, said if President "Reagan really wants peace for Lebanon, he ould get his hands off it and stop meddling in its internal affairs." "The treatment of the Lebanese

problem is an Arab affair," said an official Damascus radio broad-cast, underlining Syrian leader and other Western forces leave the

Marines cut news access

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon Friday imposed new restrictions limiting access of ournalists to the Marine base near the airport and to the U.S.

Embassy. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks, who announced the new guidelines in a letter to Beirui ased news media, said the restrictions were imposed for the security of the Marines and the safety of Under the restrictions, journal-

ists must provide 24-hour advance notice to visit the Marine compound in south Beirut as well as the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut. By Sarah E. Hall Marines from the 1,200-man peace-keeping force also provide security for the embassy offices, located in the British Embassy and in another nearby building along

Journalists are limited to twohour visits, and the purpose of their visits and the types of stories they wish to report must be given in The new guidelines bar free-

lance journalists in Beirut, as well as Soviet-bloc correspondents, from access or information on the Marines' activities.

Brooks said major scheduled U.S. events will be covered by a

restricted pool of journalists and that overnight visits the Marine base are prohibited. Photographers will be allowed to visit the Marine base on Monday. Wednesday and Friday mornings

them that a bargaining unit election could not take place this

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An extra treat

Skiers at Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H., get an

extra visual treat as a group of New Hampshire

hot air balloonists use the ski area as a launch

and landing site. At right, a skier examines one of the five balloons after it landed on one of the

Pat's Peak slopes. Below, hampered by poor

visibility in falling snow, one balloon stays

close to the mountain.

William Edwards, the Illing Junior High School teacher who's been leading a campaign to unseat the Manchester Education Associthe Manchester Education AssociDepartment of Education, verified such petitions.

March 1st and April 30th of 1984, unit challenge, but assured it the designated time for submitting such petitions.

To meet Edward's 1984 chalation with a rival union - the Teachers Education Association of Manchester — has said all along Subsection d) allow su that his chances of victory this only in certain years. year are slim.

Law won't allow vote now

But now they're non-existent.

Late Friday, after Edwards contract, any bargaining unit elections must take place one when teachers have a two-year state statutes prohibit a bargaining unit election among Manches- tion of the contract. In Manchester teachers this year, he said he ter, the current, 1982-84 teachers' contract expires June 30 - just would call off plans to force such a

vote by April.

Edwards learned of the prohibition from an MEA newsletter rushed off to teachers earlier the necessary 106 teacher signatures in thought would force the thought would force the teachers earlier tures in thought would force the teachers are still a lot of issues told of a written legal opinion hand-delivered to MEA leaders the signatures, which he was Thursday afternoon, advising confident he'd get, to the Board of questions that need to be answould be TEAM's shortcomings.

Labor Relations early in March. But Williamson, in his letter, MEA President Peter B. Tog-

Teachers' union rival will end efforts

union members' suspicions that The soonest an election could lenge, a special MEA subcommit-state statutes (Section 10-153b, take place, Tognalli said, would be tee had been formed, Tognalli said Subsection d) allow such elections next spring - one year into the Thursday. A union contest this upcoming 1984-86 teachers con-Specifically, the law states that tract, which has yet to be settled. "There's nothing to prevent the actual filing of the petition," he elections must take place one added. "However, the petition calendar year before the expiration would be dismissed."

"I'm very pleased," Tognatli said. "This is going to give me the time to do the things I'm supposed

Edwards also said he would have said "an election petition would not to consult the TEAM leadership be timely, even if filed between - before promising a 1985 bargaining

> To meet Edward's 1984 chalyear, he said, would have placed a heavy workload on both himself Earlier, MEA leaders had scrambled to answer Edward's

claims - put forth in a six-page newsletter and distributed to Manchester's more than 500 public school teachers - that an independent union would be less costly and more effective than the MEA Thursday, before MEA leaders discovered that state statute pre-

Cold wave stays

The second cold wave of winter swept in Friday on an Arctic blast that plunged temperatures below zero in 34 states and spared only Hawaii from the freezing mark People along Idaho's ice-choked Lemhi River fled the worst flooding in 22 years.

A mass of arctic air sweeping over New England on the heels of a major snowstorm caused temper atures to plunge below the zero mark Friday in sections of Connecticut Forecasters predicted the high

pressure system will continue through Sunday, pushing temperature readings in Connecticut below the zero mark again Friday night and to around 10 above Saturday Clear skies were expected to ntinue through Saturday. The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks recorded a recordbreaking 3 below zero at 7 a.m.

low of 13 below on the same date in The AAA Automobile Club of Hartford said it received about 200 telephone calls between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. from club members seeking estimated another 200 members sought assistance without calling

compared to the previous record

"That's not an abnormally high number." said Mike Klein, auto club public relations director "This is the type of thing that happens when temperaures get

The cold air mass followed the state's second major snowstorm this year that left up to 6 inches of short of an expected 10 inches. As the temperatures plunged, the price of home-heating oil in Greater Hartford jumped as much as 12.9 cents per gallon in the past

higher, oil distributors said Thursday. \$1.12 per gallon, compared with \$1.08 in December, according to a a Jan. 3 survey by the state Office of

Policy and Management's energy At least 25 deaths nationwide have been blamed on the second frigid blast of the winter of 1983-84 four in Utah and Delaware, three in Pennsylvania, two each in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, New Mexico and Wisconsin

and one each in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. Each of the 48 contiguous states reported temperatures of 32 or lower, and 34 states - including Alaska - recorded temperatures below zero Nashville, Tenn., shattered a

with a morning low of 3 below zero. It was 14 at Meridian, Miss., also a Pipes burst in more than 1,000 Salt Lake City homes and businesses due to the cold .
The cold snap comes 30 years ago to the day after the coldest

The ice-choked Lembi River spilled over its banks and sent deep in spots and work crews exhausted the town's supply of 3,000 sandbags and ordered more,

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record that has stood since 1893

temperature ever was recorded in the United States — 70 below zero at Rogers Pass, Mont. water coursing through Salmon,