Norway expels Soviets OSLO, Norway - Norway's expulsion of fi

Soviet diplomats for alleged acts of espiona could lead to similar measures by Moscow, the Soviet Embassy in Oslo warned. The five Soviet diplomats were expelle Wednesday and four other Soviets were banned from returning to the country. The action is a protest that follows the exposure last month of Norwegian foreign ministry press chief Arne Trebolt as a Soviet spy. The government order also forbid the Soviets

from replacing the expelled diplomats.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Svenn Stray said. the expelled Soviet officials "acted contrary t their status in this country and have broken the rules of diplomatic conduct between the two The espionage scandal "undermines the

confidence which is an important prerequisite for the development of relations between two But the Soviet Embassy said the expulsion constituted an unprecedented "hostile anti-Soviet campaign.

Top economist warns Reagan WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top

economist, having failed to sway administration policy toward tax increases, has little of Reagan's optimism about the future of the economy, a annual report to Congress showed today Publication of the document, "The Annua Report of the Council of Economic Advisers, appeared to extinguish lingering support within the administration for tax increases kept alive by ouncil chairman Martin Feldstein Wall Street analysts, anxious about th

possibility of higher interest rates, could find irmation within the report of their fears that Washington is not about to face up t deficits in 1984.

Through last year, Feldstein had said as much, but expressed fear that 1985 would be too late for deficit reduction to save the economy from

nother downturn later this decade. The warnings are repeated in the report. But Feldstein a proposals to enact revenue raising measures that would take effect later

Congress Wednesday

were not included in the budget Reagan sen

Reagan extolls prayer WASHINGTON - President Reagan, Jacing Marines in Lebanon and the \$180 billion deficit i his new budget, today extelled the power of prayer in a world "torn with strife.

Reagan, who planned a "pep talk" luncheo meeting with Republican members of Congress at the Capitol, began his day by appearing at the annual National Prayer Breakfast Speaking briefly to more than 3,000 Washingto ignitaries and diplomats gathered at the

Washington Hilton Hotel. Reagan marveled : the power of prayer and wondered "what would be the megatonnage" of the combined faith of the ssembled worshipp Reagan was to meet GOP House and Senate

it a session organized by Sen. Paul Laxalt

R-Nev., general chairman of the Republica

Yankee is back on line

ROWE, Mass. (UPI) - The Yankee Atomic Power Station, the nation's oldest operating commercial nuclear power plant, has resume operations following a week-long shutdown. The plant, forced to halt operations by leaking

radioactive water, went back on line at 4: 14 p.m. Wednesday, said William J. McGee. "Everything is working fine," said McGee. "As we said last week, it would take about a week, and s now long it took." He said he did not know how much the shutdown would cost the plant's owner, the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. o

The 23-year-old plant was shut down Jan. 24 when workers found water dripping along a three-quarter-inch pipe used to monitor pressure during a routine inspection

Jobless claims drop WASHINGTON - New claims for

unemployment benefits dropped sharply to 340,000 during the third week in January, the lowest since June 1979, the Labor Department The department's Employment and Training Administration said the seasonally adjusted total

for the week ended Jan. 21 was 65,000 less than the previous week, and the lowest since 335,400 during the week ended June 2, 1979. It also reported that 2,531,000 persons collected jobless benefits during the week ended Jan. 14 under regular state programs for the first 26 weeks of unemployment, down 131,000 from the

previous week, and the lowest since Nov. 17, 1979 That seasonally adjusted total, however, does not include benefits paid to workers under programs for federal workers, 30,900; newly fischarged veterans, 26,300; railroad employee: 58,000 nor the 13,900 on 13 weeks of extended benefits and the 584,700 receiving federa supplemental compensation when other forms of aid are exhausted.

Jackson attacks Seabrook CONCORD, N.H. - In an emotional speech

New England social workers, Democrati presidential candidate Jesse Jackson attacked President Reagan's nuclear arms build-up and called for an end to the Seabrook nuclear plant. Fellow Democratic candidates Alan Cranston and Gary Hart took their own verbal swings a Reagan Wednesday. Hart charged Reagan's defense spending is "mortgaging" the future Cranston said Democratic front-runner Walte Mondale doesn't offer much of an alternative. Jackson, on a one-stop swing into New Hampshire, told a conference of New England social service workers in Concord the lack of nunication between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov threatens the world. Somewhere between Andropov coughing an Reagan sleeping, the whole world could be

In a rousing speech in a sweltering convention Jackson's call for the cancellation of the state's controversial Seabrook nuclear plant brought a standing ovation from the audience of

Allis'go' for Friday shuttle trip

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The shuttle Challenger was loaded with oxygen and hydrogen for its generators today and everything was "go" for its launch Friday norning on a mission that will pave the way for a atellite repair flight in April. Shuttle pilots Vance Brand and Robert "Hoot"

libson got in some final landing practice at dawn by

ying jets to simulate the shuttle's steep descent to the

-mile-long Kennedy Space Center runway on which hallenger will return Feb. 11. The three mission specialists for the flight - Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair reviewed the busy flight plan for the eight-day orbital oyage after awakening at 4a.m. EST. The five crowmen will board Challenger at 5: 45 a.m. Friday. Six rats will go aboard tonight in an unusual

xperiment to see if the lack of gravity in orbit will

elieve symptoms of arthritis. NASA considers the mission critical to the flight in two onths in which another shuttle crew will go up to apture and repair an orbiting solar observatory. Two spacewalkers on this flight will fly up to 100 yards away from the ship without lifelines to rehearse the repair

"We are beating a pathway into the future in that ve regoing to find out how to repair and refuels at ellites on orbit, which has tremendous significance in the future," said Vance Brand, commander of the

eight-day mission. Air Force forecasters predicted cool but excellent weatherforthe8a.m. ESTblastoff. The countdown proceeded through the night without difficulty and NASA spokesman James Mizell said everything was proceeding "like a picture book!" Mizell said ground crewmen earlier today completed pading supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into three sets of spherical tanks in Challenger's belly. The gases will be used by Challenger's three fuelcells to

generate electricity during the eight-day orbital A half-million gallons of propellant for the ship's main

engines will be pumped into the external tank early Friday The astronauts' wives are at the Kennedy Space

enter to watch the blastoff, and two of them said they wished they were going too. Maybe I should start saving my grocery money for a icket." Mary Jane Stewart said. Beverly Brand joked that she knew of a place where she could stow away The first two days of flight will be devoted to launching o communications satellites. Western Union and the

vernment of Indonesia are each paying \$18 million for the launch service. The rest of the mission is designed to prepare the way or the flight of Challenger April to capture and repair a rippled sun-watching satellite that suffered a serious ectronics failure eight months after launch in

McCandless and Stewart will try out jet-propelled nackpacks during space walks next Tuesday and Thursday, moving up to 300 feet away from the shuttle



Ice palace in Japan

This amazing huge snow sculpture of Sapporo, Japan. The palace, made by Britain's Buckingham Palace is one of 300 members of the Japan Self Defense the exhibits in the Sapporo Snow Forces, is one of more than 300 snow

Democrats claim they can cut Reagan's budget deficit

reduce interest costs on the na-

"We'll call you, and we'll raise

you." Wright said in response to

Democrats will offer measures to

Wright, Senate Democratic

Democrats on a bipartisan deficit-

reduction task force created at

Reagan's suggestion - will be

tional debt. Actual spending cuts

WASHINGTON - Congresdrafting a plan to offer to President Reagan that would shrink budget deficits by \$200 billion, partly by defense and tax cuts.

attacking two of his favorite items House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas revealed the Democratic preparations just Wednesday his \$926 billion 1985 budget that projects \$180 billion deficits in each of the next three

Democrats - contains no major tax increases or spending cuts to Budget director David Stockman portraved it as a "down

The Reagan budget - hailed by

reduce the deficit by \$100 billion The plan will include some But \$40 billion of the three-year 'savings' are achieved by scaling reductions in Reagan's increased back even-higher Pentagon spendmilitary spending and a reversal of some of his tax cuts, the Demointerest rates will drop enough to

cratic leader said Reagan asked for a 13 percent and tax proposals amount to only for inflation, in military spending \$60 billion in savings over three that would make it the largest surpassing even the peak of the Korean or Vietnam wars if mea-

Reagan's budget, adding that accounting for inflation, it is an 18 cut deficits by \$200 billion over the Likely to come under attack by the Democrats is a part of leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Reagan's three-year 25 percent tax Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii - the cut plan adopted in 1981, called

The first French nuclear test

Chinese celebrate coming of new year

New Year's celebration period

ingdragons, stars, diamonds and rings. Radio stations planned special music

PEKING - Fireworks, lion dances and "lucky money" filled Chinese unities around the world today to celebrate the Year of the Rut, supposedly a year of happiness and

For the more traditional, the Chinese New Year's Day was spent praying and start the lunar year 4682 fresh. Knives also were put away, symbolic of preventing one's luck from being cut After frenetic house cleaning and debt paying, another effort to start with a 5,000 shells were to explode in a - are to be well blessed by the gods and lean slate. Chinese families gathered Wednesday night for a traditional New

Shultz attends

CARACAS, Venezuela - Secretary of State George

Shultz joined six Latin American leaders and

representatives from some 100 countries for today's

inauguration of Venezuela's new president, Jaime

Lusinchi, 59, a U.S.-trained pediatrician exiled in

1952 by a military dictatorship after being imprisoned

and beaten, was to be sworn in for a five-year term

democracy. He won a landslide victory in Dec. 4

Shultz and U.S. special envoy to Central America

Richard Stone were among the first dignitaries to

arrive Wednesday in Caracas, the capital of the nation

Presidents Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, Belisario

Betancur of Colombia, Luis Alberto Monge of Costa

Rica, Ricardo De La Espriella of Panama and

Salvador Jorge Blanco of the Dominican Republic

Bolivia and arranged a meeting with Alfonsin. But there was no indication that Shultz would meet

privately with Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel

Department official said of possible talks with Ortega. The official said the only meeting between Shultz and

Ortega will be at social events during the inauguration

Ortega, however, was receptive to a possible

meeting while at the same time condemning what he

called U.S. efforts to undermine the Nicaraguan

revolution by backing Nicaraguan rebels.
"We are always willing to talk with American

The Reagan administration has avoided direct talks

Shuitz supports a regional peace plan for Central

America led by the Contadora countries of Venezuela,

Senior U.S. diplomats said they expected the new

Lusinchi government to continue to support the

process although it is faced with the problems of a \$35

Shultz held talks Wednesday with the president of

of 15 million in northeast South America.

Ortega, also in Caracas for the ceremony.

representatives," Ortega said.

Colombia, Mexico and Panama.

with the Nicaraguans.

were to arrive today.

inauguration

in Venezuela

Today was spent visiting relatives and synchronized to the \$128,200 fireworks of loving gossip, criticizing too much and friends, with greetings of traditional display over Hong Kong harbor. Thumping kettle drums and banging ity, and the doling out of red packets of people wearing dragon costumes - to lucky money' tochildren ward off any lingering evil spirits. Chinese astrologers believe the Year II. designer Yves St. Laurent, writer population of the United States and the of the Rat is a happy period that brings Soviet Union - would travel to rejoin world prosperity because of the rodent's families between Jan. 13 and Feb. 21, the

attention to details. foresight and efficiency. scheduled in Hong Kong, where about 1900, 1912 and every 12 years thereafter spectacular 30-minute display of danc- successful because they can survive

National Steel Corp. employee James Martin, who works

in Encorse, Mich., holds a copy of the letter he received

announcing the purchase of his employer by The U.S.

help U.S. Steel Corp.

the agreement, and win the appro-

Lynn Williams, acting president

of the United Steelworkers union,

expressed "shock and surprise" at

U.S. Steel disclosed record 1983

losses and a month after it

announced massive plant

the move, which came a day after

Steel Corp.'s startling plan to buy

National Steel Corp. could help the

ailing No. 1 steelmaker turn a

profit, provided it clears major

anti-trust hurdles, industry ex-

Wall Street and angered steel-workers, U.S. Steel said Wednes-

day it tentatively agreed to acquire

National Intergroup, National's parent company, valued the deal

agreed to forgive a debt and let it

\$575 million in cash and stock.

In an announcement that shook

Those born during the Rat years -

collecting and buying unnecessary Famous people born under the Rat include Jimmy Carter, Prince Charles,

Jules Verne and movie stars Marlon

According to legend, the rat was the first creature to reach Lord Buddha when he called all the animals of the Buddha named a year in honor of the

rat and 11 other animals that came Thus, the rat begins a new 12-year cycle

EPA head to defend rain plan WASHINGTON (UPI) - Envir-

nmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus is ready for some tough questioning on Capitol Hill as he defends President Reagan's refusal to call for an acid rain cleanup this year. Ruckelshaus was to testify today pefore the Senate Environment

headed by Robert Stafford, R-Vt. a strong supporter of legislation to cut back on air pollution that causes acid rain.

Reagan ended months of wranling among officials at the EPA. White House and the budget office when he announced in his State of the Union address that the administration would double funding for acid rain research but would not establish a cleanup program. The decision last week prompte Canada, in a bluntly worded

National buyout could statement, to express "deep disaptment" with Reagan. troversy over acid rain has long een a major source of strain in keep proceeds from the sale of its Weirton, W. Va., steel mill to officials are convinced that sulfar dioxide emissions from coal burning power plants and industries are damaging surface wa-ters, forests and man-made still must draw up a final draft of

> National Intergroup's Reagan's address to Congress by saying that although Reagan does not believe an immediate program to control acid rain is justified, the U.S. government could act on a source of acid rain damage to eastern North America.

structures on both sides of the

... page 3

Zoning, health officials

say Damato's ducks OK



Olympics -Sarajevo '84

... supplement inside

Manchester Herald

EDB use on grain stopped

the EPA chief said.

Most of the remaining 3 percent

ical fruits." the agency said in

of EDB use is as a "quarantine

fumigant on fresh citrus and other

The EPA's emergency suspen-

and grain milling machinery — the

strongest action the agency can

halts all sales and uses of the

mending are designed to drive

down the average dietary burden

of EDB to near zero over a

three-year period," the agenc

said. 'The primary concern about

sure, such as eancer, and not for an

mmediate or short-term toxic

The agency also set voluntary

follow on the 'maximum accepta-

ble residue levels" of EDB - the

short name for ethylene dibromide

in raw grains, milled grain products and finished, ready-to-

• In raw grain intended for

human consumption - wheat, corn, oats - the level should not

exceed 900 parts per billion.

ational standards for states to

substance for those purposes.

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Environ mental Protection Agency today cancer-causing pesticide EDB for disinfecting stored grain and grain

Moving to restrict contamina tion of the nation's food supply by the chemical, EPA Administrator William Ruckleshaus said the emergency action - coupled with the EPA's previous suspension of EDB as a soil fumigant - will eliminate about 97 percent of the chemical's agricultural use On the question of EDB contami-nation in fruit, Rucklelshaus warned that just four days ago, the ing EDB "levels higher than we expected in some imported

"In just a few weeks I will

No hazard here, says governor

about a potentially cancer-causing per billion. appear to pose a health hazard. O'Neill said Thursday traces of parts per billion. ethylene dibromide were found in The agency also is taking action but those levels were far below. by the federal government today. said Ruckelshaus. O'Neill said state agencies studying the chemical's use in the state

and sampling food products have not recommended any products be taken off supermarket shelves, though testing would continue. "Not at this time," O'Neill said when asked if products would be ordered off shelves. "But certainly we're not going to allow anyone it the state of Connecticut to purchase food that is harmful to their "I would not get too worried

about this," said Health Services Lloyd, who with other officials discussed the EDB situation with The governor said 24 samples of cooked and uncooked food had

been tested by the state. He said the cooked foods showed no contamination while levels of EDB up

 For "intermediate products such as flour, various mixes for preparing baked goods, soft reals and other products that

O'Neill, addressing concerns the recommended level is 150 parts chemical, said minute traces of it . For "ready-to-eat products that have been found in some such as cold cereals, snack foods, foodstuffs in Connecticut don't bread and all baked goods, the residue levels should not exceed 30

some samples of uncooked foods to revoke a legal exemption that such as cake mixes and spaghetti, prevents the EPA from setting tolerance levels expected to be set Food and Drug Administration. The EPA's response comes after several states, including Florida. California, Hawaii, and Massachu-

the EDB problem, including ordering products containing the chemi-****************

Inside Today

Co-op doesn't use EDB

ciation grain mixing plant on Apel products. Place, its manager, Emamuel Hirth, said today. plant to use the fumigant because grain the grain is turned over too fast and

is not stored for long period. 'If I had all my bins full, I'd have a three weeks' supply. Hirth said. to feed milk cattle and egg-laying hens, comes from the Midwest, for sure that it has not been treated with EDB, he said, but it is

He said the fumigant is used for grains that are stored for a long

No EDB is used at the Central export or by large companies Connecticut Co-op Farmers' Assowhich use the grain in packaged Hirth said the co-op does not have access to that long-stored Hirth said there is no need at the supply and gets recently harvested The co-op does not buy locally,

> "If we bought all the corn grown in Connecticut, we could operate for about three hours," Hirth said. Hirth pointed out that grain from the co-op is processed through animal bodies before any product from it, milk and eggs, is used for human consumption

He said no one, not even the U.S. said there is any danger of EDB in



Five American astronauts ride the space commercial communications satellites shuttle Challenger toward orbit this which will be launched from the

Jobless rate's drop to 8.0% gives Reagan healthy boost

United Press International

nation's unemployment rate from the recession high of 10.7 percent gives President Reagan a healthy boost as he starts his re-election campaign, with the overall civilian rate closing in on the 7.4 percent gan was inaugurated three years

January, reported by the Labor Department today, was 8.0 percent. The over-the-month drop in ment up 285,000 in January to 91.9 the seasonally adjusted rate was million, with gains widespread, 0.2 of a percent point from December's 8.2 percent level manufacturing Joblessness now has declined for Significant dr five straight months, and has not playment rate were recorded for Administration economists have the largest decrease occurring predicted a generally stable situa- among black workers. projecting in the fiscal 1985 budget sent to Congress Wednesday that oblessness will average 7.8 per-

20.1 percent to 19.4 percent: whites, down from 7.1 percent to

The data from the Bureau of For black teenagers, a group Labor Statistics showed the that has remained high both in and number of jobless persons dropped out of the recession, the rate to 9,026,000 in January, a decline of dropped from 49 percent to 47.9 169,000 over the month. It is now 2.9 percent. million below the recession high. The department said the number Total employment continued to of unemployed persons who had

rise to 103.2 million, but at a slower lost, their last, job, declined, by pace in January than the previous 190,000 in January to 4.8 million. two months, as adult men saw a. The number in short-term (less significant increase, but the than five weeks) joblessness or women's category remained long-term (15 weeks or more) survey of industry showed employ

The civilian labor force was lion in January, but has grown by 1.2 million during the past year. but the bulk in construction and As Reagan began his re-election campaign, he boasted of the Significant drops in the unem improvement in the past year, most demographic groups, with faster than at any other time in 30 vears.

For adult men, the rate dropped employment "still unacceptably percent; teenagers, down from some good news Thursday when the weekly report of unemployrate that includes 1.7 million 6.9 percent, blacks down from 17.8 claims dropped sharply to 340,000 members of the military as a part percent to 16.7 percent, and during the third week in January. of the work force, declined from 8.1 Hispanics, down from 11.6 percent the lowest since June 1979.

Resolution toned down

unchanged.

some Republican support, are a call for President Reagan to moving to tone down their resolu- withdraw the Marines quickly remove U.S. Marines from said.

should remain in the area to would "see what kind of adjust ton said.

Democrats, in an effort to attract But the bottom line still would be tion calling on President Reagan to "from the soil of Lebanon," he language critical of administra-Another committee session sche-

from 7.4 percent to 7.3 percent: for

adult women, unchanged at 7.1-

Thursday Democrats on the For-resolution for House action was "gratuitous" partisan criticism of the administration and make it committee Chairman Dante Fasclear that U.S. air and naval forces cell, D-Fla., said the Democrats to consider the tradeoffs." Hamil-

at the request of Democrats who Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., said duled for today to clear the favor an even stronger position eign Affairs Committee planned to rewrite the resolution to take out Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who Changes in the resolution might

Shuttle blastoff. smooth

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The shuttle Challenger streaked into orbit today carrying five men, three arthritic rats, two comi cations satellites and a pair of jet backpacks designed to turn two spacewalkers into human

'Hoot" Gibson at the controls, the ship blasted away from Earth on schedule at 8 a.m. EST after one of the smoothest countdowns ever at the sprawling spaceport. Mission specialists Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair rode on the flight deck behind the two pilots and the fifth crewman, Bruce

McCandless, was seated on the

With Vance Brand and Robert

lower deck for the 9-minute acceleration to the 17,000-mph orbita The veteran rocket plane soared into a final orbit, about 189 miles high, 47 minutes after launch on the push of twin maneuvering engines. The crewmen then opened the doors to the ship's big carge

"It was really a great ride," said Brand after being told by mission control in Houston that all was

bay and settled down to orbita

"It looks like we're on the way to a real good one," said launch director Robert Sieck The mission, 10th for a shuttle, is a vital rehearsal for a satellite week's unprecedented spacewalks without lifelines also will demonstrate men can fly about construct the space station Presi dent Reagan wants built by the The rocket plane is scheduled to

return to the space center Feb. 11. the spaceport's new 3-mile-long

look routine. Preliminary orbit was achieved "Everything's going good." Mis-

systems were operating as

planned on this fourth flight for Challenger. liftoff, rode a now-familiar pillar of orange flame into the partly cloudy sky and shed its twin solid propellant booster rockets 33 miles above the Atlantic 2 minutes later Challenger's three main engines shut down as planned 9 minutes after blastoff. Then the big orange external tank separated as planned to fall back into the Indian

communications satellites for Western Union and the govern-But the final six days will be devoted to rehearsing procedures start April 4, when five astronauts will attempt to eatch and fix a crippled \$77 million, 310-mile-high

n-watching satellite called Solar out new \$10 million jet backpacks during spacewalks Tuesday and Thursday. They will fly up to 300 lifelines for the first time, becoming true human satellites, orbiting Earth at 17,500 mph.

One of those nitrogen jet backpacks will be used to propel George Nelson 300 feet over to the Solar Max satellite in April. He will latch onto the satellite and then use the backpack's jets to stabilize the satellite so the shuttle's mechanical arm can place it into the payload bay.

Not only will the two flight le spacewalkers try out the manned maneuvering units, but McCan' less will practice hooking up to a slowly rotating instrument package to simulate April's satellite linkup. He also will duplicate a

And on Sunday and Monday Brand and Gibson will eject a

use it as a rendezvous target mother rehearsal for April's satellite chase operation.

tection of the state's wetlands and

John Salcius, a sanitarian with the

was nothing in the public health code

The shelters would probably alle-

with the ducks by giving them a

well-defined area in which to gather

There should be some control

Should problems arise, Saleius said

they could be addressed by public

health code regulation which deals with

organic materials that breed flies and a

Damato's application at its meeting on

The PZC is scheduled to act on

within the compound. he said.

town nuisance ordinance

be located next to an existing garage. state Legislature concerning the pro-

However, he said that the domestic which would prohibit the shelters.

which prohibits the keeping of fowl or told him it would take at least 1,500

introduction, then the continuance is viate some of the problems associated

other fowl for domestic uses was a maybe fences - to keep the ducks

Salcius said

O'Marra said that the so-called watercourses and their wildlife.

NOW plans 'truth squads' in campaign against Reagan

United Press International

President Reagan will have NOW "truth squads" to deal with, Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization of Women. said in an interview focusing on pronouncements by the president

attempting to set forth the feminist point of view, Ms. Goldsmith said. 1984 is defeating Ronald Reagan," she said, noting that feminists in 800 chapters, and growth in the

the last 15 years are in the process Goldsmith said NOW has en-The squads will respond to dorsed Walter Mondale for the "I will be doing a great deal of

Ms. Goldsmith said. "If President Reagan is re-elected, it will not just be four more years, it will be four administration by joining NOW in women will go back to the 19th record numbers, doubling mem- century, losing rights to federal bership since January 1981 when protection against discrimination in employment, losing rights to

Ms. Goldsmith said as a result of past several years has boosted budget cuts in food stamp pro-NOW's annual income to a record grams and Aid to Dependent made major policy changes favor-Children during the Reagan administration, some 2.5 million 6. more women have slipped below the poverty line.

"Two out of three living in

"Truth squads" which some of rise in the west." NOW's 800 affiliates have deployed against the president and other Republican officials and office National NOW Times, a 229,000 seekers in recent months are part circulation newspaper. of the organization's strategy to help elect Mondale. Democratic candidates for the nomination at this time probably

which the president announced Ms. Goldsmith said most other formation of an all-male Commission on Central America, he was asked about the absence of women would be acceptable to NOW. "But 'The President replied, 'II we do believe Mondale will be nominated and we do believe he is anyone really wants to dig into the involved at every decision-making

would change as that the sun would

against any other administration Ms. Goldsmith was asked how that has ever been here with regard to what we have accompable to feminist causes before Nov. "He further added that if there "Well, that is something we're were no women, 'maybe it's because we're doing so much and not holding our breath over," she appointing so many that we're no longer seeking a token or said. "It is as unlikely that he

Ms. Goldsmith cited an example "President Reagan's statement is outrageous and insulting." Ms. of "truth squad" action in the "His assertion that his administration has helped women is tion also will press for a woman "Reagan obviously has a taken mentality toward women. Token-

ism is precisely what we no longer Thirty-four percent of all U.S. timber lies within federally owned offered. Women must be centrally national forests.

members will picket Reagan fun-

draisers to call attention to his

At a fund raiser in South

Carolina attended by the presi-

'84" and "Women's Rights, Rea-

gan's Wrongs." No. 2 on the NOW agenda is

getting more women elected to

Ms. Goldsmith said the organiza-

local and state offices.

vice president.

Weather

Peopletalk

\$420,000 jackpot awarded A 65-year-old Bridgeport man won \$420,000 on the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show Thursday night, collecting the grand prize and a jackpot that had been mounting for eight weeks. Harold Myers won the weekly \$100,000 grand orize and the jackpot that had eluded similar winners for eight weeks, growing by \$40,000 each

Myers is retired from Schick Safety Razor in Milford, where his wife Mary still works. They have three children and three grandchildren. He said he will use the winnings to buy his wife a microwave oven, help the family and take a trip

around the United States Myers said he "always had the feeling he would win and when he did it would be big," a lottery spokeswoman said.

Deneuve most romantic



Richard Gere and women also chose

The pollsters said responses ranged most romantic ryshnikov, he's got

Christie Brinkley is the only woman I'd ever leave my wife for ?

DENEUVE

Pretty Petronia Paley

Petronia Paley, who plays the part of Quinn Harding on NBC's "Another World" soaper, can look forward to bigger things as the star of Directed by Gordon Parks, the pulchritudinou Petronia is cast as the wife of a free black man who was forced into slavery. The movie, based on an autobiography first published in 1841, was filmed on location in Savannah, Ga. Miss Paley is featured in the Feb. # issue of TV

Happy birthday, Hildegarde Hildegarde, the seemingly immortal nightclub star, celebrated her 78th birthday at an upper

East Side restaurant in New York Wednesday She will soon begin an engagement at another Gotham nightspot with her revue, "Last Night When We Were Young" She also was being courted to appear in the national company of a current Broadway hit when it goes on tour.

Quote of the day

Paul Theroux, in an essay in a special Rolling Stone issue devoted generally to capturing the essence of the Beatles 1964 tour of the United States, says he doesn't believe the Fab Four would have been as successful if they had remained in England: "The Beatles reveled in just being in America. We were their liberation. One of the best and most reliable escape routes from the English class system is across the Atlantic - flight to America. The Beatles had an understandable distrust of the English institutions. What had the system ever done for them?"

On this date in history:

allowing establishment of an in-

constitution after ratification by

In 1917, the United States broke

The moon is moving toward its In 1913, the 16th Amendment,

Those born on this date are under off diplomatic relations with Ger-

the sign of Aquarius. They include many after German declaration of

pioneer American journalist Ho-race Greeley in 1811, poet and In 1966, the Soviet Union's

novelist Gertrude Stein in 1874, and unmanned Luna-9 made the first

Almanac

day of 1984 with 332 to follow

There is no evening star.

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mors, Jupiter and Saturn.

Pickford program planned

The Mary Pickford Theater at the Library of Congress in Washington opened its 1984 season with a special program of film excerpts and discussion by Hollywood stars and persona Mary Pickford's former husband, Buddy

James Watt, weather forecasters and Cabbage Patch dolls are all hot contenders to be named this year's "Bonehead of the Year," an award given annually by a Dallas civic group to honor monumental goofs and goof-ups.
A spokesman for The Bonchead Club of Dallas said Watt was selected because of the way in which he "established himself as a music critic sociologist, environmentalist; comedian and all his tenure as interior secretary

The group also nominated "U.S. weather forecasters who did not see the 1983 deep freeze coming, could not believe it was here and didn't know when it would leave.

Another candidate is Kanda, the chimpanzee who "made monkeys out of the nations" propredictions." The Dallas Zoo primate consi tendly predicted winners of professional football Others singled out by the club included the Glen

boat and two ambulances were destroyed as their fire station burned to the ground. The winner will be selected next week.

Seven hall of famers

Around 300 drama critics and editors have elected seven theatrical greats to the Theater Hall of Fame. To be inducted on April 9, 1984, are E.Y. "Yip"

and Alfred de Liagre Jr. Harburg will be remembered for "Finian's Rainbow" and "Bloomer Girl," among other Broadway musicals. Levene created the role of Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" and played Patsy in "Three Men on a Horse." Engel was a composer and orchestra conductor, Laurents and Shumlin were directors, de Liagre was a producer and Oenslager a set and lighting

Glimpses

Pierre Malet, star of "Basileus Quartet," attended several social functions in New York attend the opening of his film Feb. 3.

Songwriter Billy Kirkland was so impressed by the mail rock superstar Michael Jackson has been receiving that he wrote lyrics for a record single, "Letter to Michael." The disc is reported to be getting good play regionally and across the

on the moon.

come tax, became part of the U.S. urged the U.S. to become the

Rogers (left), clowns with actress Jane Withers, who is known for her famous pout, before the Watt heads bonehead list

Cabbage Patch dolls are in the running because they "somehow slipped between Darwin and Creationism and founded a whole new concept of

Rose. Texas, fire department's "on-the-job training program' because its "trucks, rescue

Harburg, Sam Levene, Herman Shumlin, Leh-man Engel, Arthur Laurents, Donald Genslager

before his scheduled departure for Los Angeles to British rocker Billy Idol turned down an offer to make his film debut as a vampire from another planet because it conflicted with a tour of the United States promoting his Chrysalis album.

rocket-assisted, controlled landing

arbiter in the Arab-Israeli dispute

A thought for the day: Gertrude

Stein said, "In the United States,

is than where anybody is. This is

what makes America what it is."

In 1978, Egyptian President

Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny becoming windy then showers ikely by late afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Rainy and windy tonight Lows 35 to 40. Saturday rain ontinuing except tapering to a few

Maine: Clouding up today, High in the 20s north and 30s south. Snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain north and rain elsewhere tonight Femperature near 30 north and in the 30s elsewhere. Mixed rain and snow north and rain elsewhere Saturday. High in the 30s north to New Hampshire: Variable

udiness today. A 40 percent chance of showers south late in the day. High near 30 north to near 40 south. Mixed rain and snow north and rain elsewhere tonight Temperature in the 30s Rain or snow likely north and rain tapering o showers south Saturday. High in the 30s north to low 40s south Vermont: Windy and mostly afternoon rain. Mild. Highs 35 to 40. Rain tonight mixing or turning to snow or freezing rain after midnight. Lows in the 20s, Still clouds and mild Saturday. A chance of snow or rain possibly freezing rain early in the day. Highs in the mid

30s to near 40. Long Island Sound: Small craft advisory in effect. Southerly winds increasing to 15-25 knots through Saturday morning, then shifting to westerly 15-20 knots Saturday afternoon. Visibility lowering to below 2 miles in showers and patchy fog through Saturday Average wave heights 3-4 feet tonight and Saturday with choppy

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for today. Moderate con-Rartford and Waterbury and good conditions elsewhere.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain or snow showers Sunday, Fair and colder Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday and in the 20s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s Sunday and in the teens and single numbers Monday and

Vermont: Chance of snow Sun-day, flurries Monday and fair Tuesday. Highs in the 20s and 30s and lows 5 to 15. Maine: Chance of snow north and clearing south Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and 30s to low 40s south Sunday cooling to 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s Sunday then cooling to zero to 10 above north and 5 to 15 south

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and clearing south Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s unday cooling to the 20s north to day. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s Sunday dropping to zero to 10 above north and 5 to 15 south by Tuesday.

Lottery

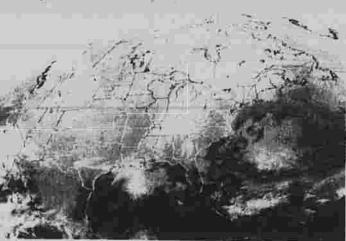
Connecticut daily Friday: 665 Play Four: 7410 Rainbow Jackpot: G - Yellow - 038

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3914. Rhode Island daily: 7085. Maine daily: 665.



Chance of showers this afternoon

Today partly sunny becoming windy then a 50 percent chance of showers in the late afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Tonight rainy and windy. Lows in the mid 30s South winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday rain continuing. Highs around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Andrea Ciraldo, 9, a fourth-grade student at St. James School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows and across New England. Dense high clouds can be seen over California. Broken cloudiness can be seen from the Pacific Northwest across the northern Rockies and Plains. Patchy high clouds are visible from Arizona across Texas.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the North and Middle Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 33 (56). Boston 30 (45). Chicago 22 (37), Cleveland 24 (38), Dallas 33 (64), Denver 22 (57), Duluth 6 (18), Houston 32 (65), Jacksonville 42 (64), Kansas City 24 (44), Little Rock 33 (58), Los Angeles 50 (71), Miami 52 (75). Minneapolis 13 (26), New Orleans 36 (61), New York 30 (46), Phoenix 49 (78), San Francisco 43 (59), Seattle 37 (52), St. Louis 25 (42), and Washington 33 (51)

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500 To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year, Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display odvertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VOL. CIII, No. 107

Shelters wouldn't break-law Manchester

provision of food and other amenities to

native birds is common within the

community. Bird feeders, bird houses

and baths are in numerous locations

and have a long history in the

month in Manchester Superior Court

dropped by the state's attorney.

Zoning, health officials say ducks OK

At its Jan. 23 meeting, the Planning ducks were introduced six years before

Health Department after hearing of poultry on residential lots

according to the plans

conforming use," he said

domestic ducks are "not easily sus-

them and any reasonable appartenant ceptible to the same analysis" as the town Health Department, said there

and Zoning Commission referred the the 1974 addition of the regulation Environmental Protection officials

"If the practices concerning domes

legal as a vested pre-existing non-

common practice at the time. O'Marra

said the introduction of the ducks did

"Thus, the introduction of the shel-

ters would not violate any of the

principles limiting the growth of

O'Marra said his decision was

"Since the native birds are at the site

due to the presence of the river.

migratory habits, etc., the feeding of

ces would be incidental, as well as

complaints about the ducks from some

nuisance because they left droppings

on the tenants' cars and sometimes

damaged cars when they sat on them to

regularly feed at Sunnybrooke Village.

including about 60 to 90 domestic ducks.

some of which were introduced by

Damato when he built the complex in

Damato asked the PZC for permis-

sion to build three shelters, each 8 feet

community." O'Marra said in his long and 4 feet high. The shelters would consistent with policies adopted by the

There are nearly 300 ducks which

Sunnybrooke Village tenants

Herald Reporter

Wickman to aid Zinsser State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has The town's zoning enforcement ofppointed a Manchester man to be his legislative ficer and Health Department have ruled that developer Raymond F starting Feb. 8. shelters at the Sunnybrooke Village Zinsser, the rank Apartments on New State Road do not violate any regulations. egislature's Appro In his decision, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said that the shelters were a permitted use of the G. Wickman, of 247 prohibit keeping fowl or poultry in a residential area, many of the hundreds state budget of ducks that now feed at the complex which abuts the Hockanum River are indigenous to the area, he said. raduate of the Uni-"A quick tour of virtually any residential area of Manchester will ersity of Connecti provide ready evidence that the

In Brief

bachelor of arts de gree while majoring political science Wickman is I censed as a securi ties dealer with the

Charles Wickman First Investors

Wickman grew up in Manchester and was a 1979 onors graduate of Manchester High School. He has been a securities dealer for about eight Wickman said today that, while his family has of been especially active in Republican affairs

Zinsser backs road plans

velcomes the chance to work within the party

State Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said his morning he feel he will be able to support Sov. William O'Neill's proposal for establishing a eparate fund financed by motor vehicle-related evenue to repair and improve the state's roads ind bridges over the next 10 years. Before he had been able to study the details of he program. Zinsser said he had some

Today he described the program as very omprehensive and said he feels he can back it Meanwhile, Zinsser said he is trying to clear up offlicting reports on whether the state's Winte Energy Assistance Program is facing a deficit or in unspecified surplus. Zinsser pointed out that Rep. David Lavine D-Durham, chairman of the the Legislature's

Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said Jan 5 that the program is \$6 million in the red. But Zinsser says he has been told by informed sources hat there will be a surplus. Zinsser said he wants to see the conflicting eports reconciled as quickly as possible so that any problem can be addressed before it is too late.

Levy in fair condition

Allan Levy, the 55-year-old Florence Stree man who received a heart transplant Jan. 17. i University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Levy, who was experiencing a moderate form of rejection earlier in the week, has completed a eries of injections which were given to comba the rejection. A heart biopsy is scheduled today according to hospital spokeswoman Judy

The biopsy will determine whether Levy is still in rejection. Results of the procedure, in which a small piece of the heart muscle is removed for study, are not expected until Saturday, Ms.

Levy's wife; Edwina, who has been in Pennsylvania with her husband since Thanksgiv-ing, is expected to return to Manchester Sunday.

Soap box derby coming Registration for the eighth annual Manchest

Firelighters Soap Box Derby is scheduled this Sunday and next Sunday at Town Fire Depart-The derby, sponsored by Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters, will be held June 10 on Brookfield Street. Area youth between the ages of 9 and 15 as of Aug. 1 are eligible to compete in the Manchester race, according to derby director Robert Barker. Participants build and race their own vehicles New rule books, published by the All-Americ Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio will be available

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 10: 54 a.m. -

water flow alarm, 1366

Tolland Turnpike (Eighth

Thursday, 3:38 p.m. -

medical call, 96 Elm St.

Extension (Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:27 p.m. -

Thursday, 6:39 p.m. -

alarm, Manchester Police

dle Turnpike (Town).

Department, 239 E. Mid-

Thursday, 6:56 p.m. -

alarm, police department

Thursday, 6:28 p.m. -

medical call, 717 Parker

Friday, 5:45 a.m. -

smoke alarm, 48 Pascal

Tolland County

Thursday, 9:56 a.m. -

Riverside Drive.

Thursday, 5:05 p.m. -

chimney fire, 25 Goodwin Drive, Bolton.

it. (Paramedics)

Lane (Town).

rescue, 344 Broad St

year's conditional discharge. Charges of first degree - pleas to the two burglary charges. inlawful restraint and fifth-degree larceny were Rivers a West Hartfordresident was arrested Dec-Booze, a light-heavyweight boxer managed by Manchester Police said he then admitted his Hartford attorney F. Mac Buckley, was arrested last involvement in several other recent burglaries in the September after a Manchester woman he knew told - northeast section of town.

police he had tried several months earlier to smother . • Gregory M. Fairbanks, third-degree larceny. her with a pillow, police and court records show. The three years. Second-degree criminal trespass. embarrassing information if she went to police to be served concurrently with the first sentence · Andreas Rivers, two counts of third-degree degree criminal mishchief, third-degree criminal burglary, two years on each count, to be served mischief, sixth-degree largery, disorderly conduct, oncurrently. Three more counts of third-degree aftering a manufacturing serial number and driving burglary, one count of third-degree larceny, two with his license suspended, all dropped by the state's

Crash killed their companion

Teens' condition satisfactory

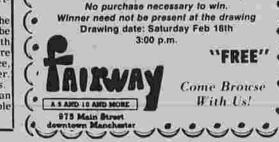
collision that took their companion's life Wednesday on West Middle Turnpike were listed in satisfactory ition this morning at Manchester Memorial Selina LaChance, a 16-year-old East Hartford resident, died Wednesday afternoon from injuries she suffered in the crash. The car in which the three were riding braked to avoid hitting a tractor-trailer truck ahead of it and spun into the oncoming lane, where it was struck by an oncoming car, police said Driver Mark J. Pelletier, of East Hartford, received broken thigh bone and possenger Donna Potter, of 40

N. Elm St., suffered multiple injuries in the crash. officials said. The investigation of the accident will remain oper until the youths are well enough to be interviewed. police said today. According to police, witnesses reported seeing their car traveling west on West Middle Turnpike behind a

tractor-trailer. Witnesses saw the tractor-trailer stop in the left lane and signal to make a left turn onto the

'FREE' ('FREE' Be one of the three lucky people to help us December the "Presidents Birthdays"

Come in and Browse with us and enter our drawing for one of the following door prizes. drawing for one of the following & White TV Second Prize-AM/FM Cassette Recorder Third Prize-Rival Crock Pot 31/2 qt.



Come Browse With Us!

18445.



The rich color and bulliance of these genuine Amethyst rings make them a joy to behold and to wear. Unmatched beauty at affordable prices.



\$190.

Cases resolved in Manchester court The following local cases have been resolved this tourth-degree targety, one count of second-degree criminal tresposs, one count of theft of a firearm and June 1983 theft of a wreeker from R.T. Coachworks on Tyrone Booze, third-degree assault, reduced to one count of failure to appear in court, were all Broad Street. Fairbanks said at the time he did it on a breach of peace, six months, suspended, and one dropped by the state's attorney in return for guilty dare, police said. He returned the keys of the wrecker minutes after stealing it, police said at the time 8 in connection with a residential burglary in recently on Jan. 24, when a Bretton Road resident found him in her tool shed, sitting drunk in her

daughter's baby carriage, police said. All charges lodged on the later arrests were dropped in exchange for his guilty plea-· Kathleen Uriano, second-degree Jarceny, 18 woman told police Booze threatened to release reduced to third-degree criminal trespass - 90 days months suspended, and three years' prob-

 Harold Plecity, drunken driving, fined \$515. Burton Baskerville, drunken driving, fined \$\$15.

counts of sixth-degree largery, two counts of attorney

brakes and apparently lost control. The car swerved times, when an oncoming car struck it in the right side witnesses told police. East Hartford, was not seriously injured, officials

and Weinbrenner

Manchester Green Shoe 509 East Middle Turnpike

The witnesses reported seeing Pelletier's ca

into the eastbound lane and spun around severa

PERO'S More Than A Fruit Stand... FRESH FRUITS AND FRESH SANDWICHES AND VEGETABLES DAIRY PRODUCTS. • CUSTOM MADE FRUIT BASKETS •FROZEN FOODS DELI- COLD CUTS, LOTTERY TICKETS CHEESES, ETC. The driver of the second car, Dorothy Patelli, 46, of

INSULATED WORK SHOES

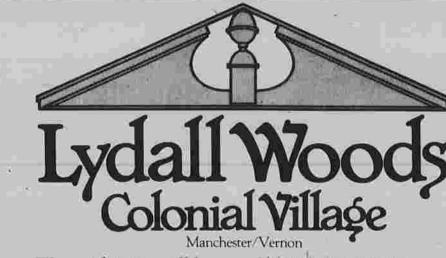
COLD BEER & SODA *LARGE IMPORTED

OFFILE COLD CUTS

**WICKER COLLECTION & DAILY NUMBERS Weekly Specials ORANGES POTATOES NECTARINES 99¢ n. 89¢

Market Immed Charles

LETTUCE 276 Oakland St., Manchester



The mid-sixties still buys a lot. A home. And a place in The Village. A planned community of colonial charm. Your eich private lot on town maintained roads. Priced from the mid-tell The Nathan Hale Cottage sticting one floor living. 2 bedrooms. Oversited

The Nantucket Cape

offering two floor living 1, 2 or bedfingers. Area storage Double

French doors to path. Chernied.

dick Some wall out basements

. Standard features, deck or puto, automatic purage their opener, sanken living room in the Nantucker Cape, outsil proofing, valide TV, and more . Vither available hummeschreplaces, microscore or Heritage Savong, and Lean Association is providing the construction function for Lydall Woods Calonial. Village The Heritage Mortgage Company, and of the area's leading home transcript sith company, and the area's leading home transcript, with company and the determ. Heritage Mortgage Lampany is a salidadian at Heritage Savongs and Lambaron Mortgage Lampany and and Lampany

Low/mammenance examples

. 3,761s. 15 minutes from Harrhood Easy highway at

Presonattiction prices soft in effect Sales Office Hours Harte - Tom Dads The Williamsburg Colonial For further information call GRAND OPENING FEB 4 - 18

*PURE MAPLE PRODUCTS



U.S./World In Brief

Advisers see defense cuts WASHINGTON - President Reagan's to economic advisers are certain Reagan wil

a way to shrink huge federal deficits, but tax increases are another matter. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, says yes on tax increases Budget director David Stockman says yes - sort of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

The three traveled to Capitol Hill Thursday to defend and explain Reagan's 1985 budget, which includes no 3major tax increases or spending cuts, a military spending increase of percen over last year and deficits of \$180 billion a year A bipartisan deficit-reduction task force that includes Democratic atRepublican congressional leaders and White House officials scheduled their first meeting for Wednesday at the White House

Reagan wants Salvador aid

WASHINGTON - President Reagan again is seeking hipartisan congressional approval for a Central America without a binding link between the money and human rights progress: Reagan meets with congressional leaders of both parties today and then addresses lawmaker and diplomats on a package of legislation and executive action to put into effect recomme tions of the presidential commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The bipartisan Kissinger commission recor mended \$8 billion in aid to the region over the nex five years and a link between U.S. support an

human rights progress. The linking of aid to progress in human rights is the only part of the report Reagan appears hesitant about A senior administration official said today's activites amount to "a presidential kickoff" of campaign to sell the Kissinger report, labeled by Reagan "the Jackson report," after the lat-Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington who suggested the panel.

Flexibility seen on Syria

WASHINGTON - Eastern diplomatic source say the Soviet Union and Syria would not oppos an enlarged United Nations presence in Lebano to replace U.S. Marines and other members of the nultinational force.

The position, expressed Thursday to Western officials, would be a switch in the Soviet and Syrian policies and could increase the pressure on the four Western nations in the multinational force to pull out.

resolution on withdrawing the Marines calls for a concerted diplomatic effort at the United

But Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee sday that Syria and the Soviet Union have blocked a wider U.N. role. The approach outlined by the Eastern Euro

peans, if it reflects the Soviet government'

thinking as accurately as the diplomats claim indicates the Soviets would look favorably on a There would be two other elements: suspension of the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli agreement mediated by the United States and a restructur ing of the Lebanese government to give it more balance, meaning a larger Druze and Shiit Moslem representation.

Smugglers nabbed in sting

SAN FRANCISCO - Undercover immigration agents are offering jobs to Mexicans, then arresting them when they cross the border in a

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it is an attempt to nab smugglers who are exploiting illegal aliens The operation, which began in 1980, has put

more than 30 smugglers in prison, an INS official said Thursday. But Hispanic groups say the scheme is entrapment and should not be allowed to continue

because it lures people into thinking a job is waiting for them when they illegally cross the In what INS calls Operation Cold Line, undercover agents spread word along the border that information about jobs can be obtained by

calling a California phone number. Immigration agents who answer the phone offer assurance that a job will be waiting when the applicant gets to San Francisco.

But when they cross the border, the aliens are arrested, pressured to inform on the people who brought them across, and then deported.

New test for herpes found

CHICAGO - Researchers say a little-used and inexpensive test that takes two minutes can positively confirm the presence of herpes. The procedure, a Tzanck-smear, was described Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical

A positive Tranck smear agreed 94.1 percent of the time with positive cultures confirming the presence of herpes simplex in skin lesions, said Dr. Alvin R. Solomon and University of Michigan Medical Center colleagues. "Our study suggests that a positive Tzanck preparation is a helpful, accurate, economical

For many patients with herpes, the disease is imfortable but not a serious problem. But for leukemia patients, pregnant women near term, newborns or medical personnel caring for critically ill patients, rapid, accurate diagnosis of herpes is critical.

device for the early diagnosis of herpes simplex."

Police link five killings

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - Five women have been killed in the Tidewater area in the last 10 days and a police task force is working to determine if the slayings are the work of the same

The deaths have yet to be conclusively linked police say, but all occurred within a 30-mile area. Each victim was shot once in the head, each about lunchtime. All the slayings occurred near busy downtown streets, and there have been no

was wearing nothing but a wrist watch.

The body of the latest victim, described as about 35 or 40 years old, was discovered in the parking lot of a downtown Newport News church Thursday. Police said the unidentified woman

Israelis buzz Beirut as battle goes on

By Steve Hagey United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two Israeli warplanes buzzed Beirut today as government troops battled Shiite Moslem militiamen and traded artiflery fire with Syrian-backed Druze militiamen on the hills overlooking the capital.

Several rockets crashed just outside the perimeter

of the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut International Airport but the American peace-keeping forces did not return the fire. 'I don't think they were aimed at us. They were probably aimed at the Lebanese army. The rockets fell just northeast of us. They were spillovers and we

There were no reports of American casualties. The fighting and long-range artillery exchanges ued four hours after the warring factions agreed to a 9 a.m. cease-fire, military-sources said. We are abiding by the cease-fire and will fire only if our positions are threatened." the army said in a

statement. The anti-government forces said the army

was firing first, and said, "We are only lighting in self-defense."

Hours before the ill-fated cease-fire, the army counter-attacked and regained positions lost to a Moslem Shifte offensive in the southern outskirts of

The rebels retaliated by pounding the progovernment eastern suburbs of Beirut, keeping tension high in the capital after four days of violence that left at least 24 people dead - including nine killed

Police sources said at least 35 others were wounded Thursday alone. A Lebanese military spokesman said two Israeli warplanes, which he identified as Kfirs, flew at a fairly low altitude over Beirut and some of the adjacent mountains before heading south."

In another development, the Lebanese army denied opposition reports of a mutiny in barracks in the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley in northeastern Lebanon. "There is no mutiny, I can officially deny, the report " said army spokesman Mai. Youssel Atrisi. The army barracks are still loyal. There is no

radio station said several thousand troopsin the Bekaa had mutinied against the central government.



Lebanese Army position in Beirut this sections of Beirut.

and the Druze radio did not explain who the so-called Radio said two civilians were killed.

Syrian-backed National Salvation Front.

A Shiite militiaman uses a Soviet made morning. The site is near the dividing AK-47 assault rifle as he fires at a line between the eastern and western

Independent reports on the status of the Lebanese Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today shelled the Christian. army in the Bekaa were not immediately available town of Zahle, 26 miles east of Beirut Stafe-run Beirut

As the fighting continued, Druze leader Walid "The sneiling of Zahle is an apparent wurning to the hange," the spokesman said.

Jumblatt arrived in the northern coastal town of army against storming Beirut's Shirle southern. Tripoli for consultations with his allies in the so-called suburbs. There are enough Shirle forces in the Bekaa.

Senate crime bill abolishes federal parole

By Paula Schweid United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved 91-1 a package of bills to aid in the war against crime and today turned

related measures much more difficult to pass. The crime package passed Thursday after a week's debate narrows the insanity defense, abolishes parole for federal crimes and allows judges to deny bail for dangerous defendants. Broad support for the package was possible by sorting out controversial

Senate today planned to take up a measure that would limit the time in which criminals could appeal state verdicts to federal courts. Also up for consideration will be attempts to reinstate the death penalty

for federal crimes and to relax the chief of state James Baker. exclusionary rule to permit use of Republicans charged the amend-evidence obtained illegally by authori-ment was aimed at embarrassing Wick ties in some cases. House passage of the bill is uncertain and warned it was drafted so hastily it because of opposition to its sentencing would damage intelligence-gathering and bail provisions, despite the pres-

sure to pass such popular legislation in

Senate leaders had expected swift chairman of the Senate intelligence action on the package after culling the committee, though he called Wick controversial items. But debate bogged down over an amendment that would ban federal workers from taping of conversations without permission. The Senate rejected the amendment, 51-41 ity was not threatened. The addition grew out of secret

with officials, including former Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter and White House

and his close friend. President Reagan. and criminal investigations. "Are we going to harm the whole intelligence community to get even?"

stupid" and "uninformed." A chief sponsor, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. D-Ohio, said national securtapings by U.S. Information Agency upholding the long-cherished Americhief Charles Wick of telephone calls can value of the right to privacy?

Only one senator, Charles Mathias, R-Md, voted against the entire package, saying it set up a sentencing machine by establishing a commission to issue standardized sentencing guide lines for judges to follow.

The crime legislation would abolish parole for federal crimes and narrow defendants who plead insanity to prove with "clear and convincing evidence" they did not know what they were doing when the crime occurred. The burden now is on the prosecution to prove the defendant sane beyond a reasonable

prompted by the furor that arose when reason of insanity in June 1982 of trying But the Senate refused to attach the to assassinate Reagan.

Administration mum on assassination claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The admin- has covered up evidence that d'Aubuis- subject deny allegations it has evidence of Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero

D'Aubuisson is considered a leading

istration today refused to confirm or son ordered Romero's death. Salvadoran rightist leader Roberto today the U.S. government, particu- with two other members met with d'Aubuisson ordered the 1980 assassi-nation of Catholic Archbichon Oscar made available its information on the charges said Reagan assumed office in 1981.

contender in El Salvador's March 25 Robert White, who was the ambassa-

violation of U.S. laws to the Salvadoran

But when asked if the State Depart- Salvador." ment has information on whether dor to El Salvador when Romero was Romero slaying, the official said only. known in El Salvador as the "poor shot, said Thursday the administration "I have nothing to provide you on that man's bishop" who brushed off death cribed the death plot to U.S. officials.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., the No. A senior administration official said 4-ranking Democrat in the House, who

speak. the charges raise "serious questions charged that d'Aubuisson set up about our government's knowledge of lottery to select the architect of official or semi-official terrorism in El Romero's slaying and the winner ended Romero, gunned down March 24, son's, Lt. Francisco Amaya Rosa, He D'Aubuisson was involved in the 1980, as he said a funeral mass, was said a disgruntled loser who wanted the

threats to "speak for those who cannot

Judge allows starvation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Doctors would not appeal the runng. will obey a court order and respect the wishes of a dying 85-year-old patient who wants to starve to death rather than live a life of pain. "I will not, against (the patient's) wishes, order this 85-year-old person to be operated on, or to be force fed, or to be restrained for the rest of his natural

life," state Supreme Court Justice Donald Miller said Thursday. The judge ordered the nursing home in which the unidentified man lives not to force feed him and his doctors promised to obey. New York State Health Department officials said they

Discovery changes

Battle of New Orleans at the close of the War 1812 has been misrepresented for more than 150 years.

The discovery of a gun emplacement thought to have washed into the Mississippi River not only Chalmette Historical Park but alters the image of American commander Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson. "It indicates a fairly sophisticated field fortification that was built to

conform with military manuals," said Ted Bir-kedal of the National Park The findings contradict the popular belief that Jackson and his band of

ontiersmen, pirates and

The nursing home, Plaza Health and Rehabilitation Center, had sought the ruling to determine its responsibilities orders state-licensed facilities to pro within a few days -- "a week or two at

vide medical care. the patient had lost almost 40 pounds, was bedridden and would likely die "He is unable to pick up a glass or cup, or anything. I offered him a glass

of water, he pushed it away," Pipas

******* ASTROLOGY ‡ READINGS history of war BY MRS. LOLA ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS

CHALMETTE, La. soldiers defended New (UPI) — High technology Orleans against British and plenty of digging forces from a makeshift showed that a bit of the fortification. 643-6686 IN MANCHESTER OPEN DAILY SAM-TOPM 1/2 price with this ad ******

MARLOW'S Everything Since 1911



BUY DIRECT FROM SALE AT KERO-SENE RAMADA INN LIQUIDATORS, INC. All Kero-Sun Models on Sale & In Stock 5988 CORONA\$83 20,000 BTU CORONA 22,600 BTU List \$287,75 Model #22DKB Auto Shut Off Porcelain Finish \$888 Both with Self-cleaning Porous Ceramic Wick YOUR



12.95 9.06

16.95...11.86

19.95...13.96

16.95 ... 11.86

16.95 ... 11.86

.5.95 4.76

6.95 ... 5.56

2.95 ... 2.50

3.96

. 3.95

3.95 ...

.3.95 ...

3.95 ...

On Wings of Eagles by Kan Follett

by James Herriot .

Growing Up by Russell Baker

The Best of James Herriot

The Kingdom by the Sea by Paul Theroux. The Body Principal by Victoria Principal

TRADE PAPERBACK

The One Minute Menager by Kenneth Blanchard & Spencer Johnson.....

MASS MARKET

The Delta Star

by Joseph Wambi

Christine by Stephen King.

Gorky Park by Martin Cruz Smith

by Fred Mustard Stewart







Gives bench accuracy to most circular saws; 20" x 27" work surface.

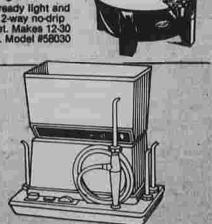
91/2 Gallon



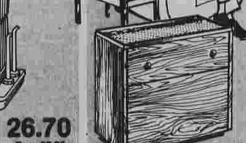
DUTY Batteries SUNBEAM 'Self-Clean' Steam Iron .EACH 1.39 EACH 1.69







QUAKER STATE Deluxe 10W40 Motor Oil Our Reg. 6.79 . .





EMERSON

HUMIDIFIER CLEARANCE

Self-Watering Tray with 32 Plant

4 Qt. Size, Our Reg. 1.49

. HOFFMAN Seed Starter Mix

GAC 2-Way

Our Reg. 149.99 .

Ro-Ped Exercise Bike

for Pedalling or Rowing

Has speedometer/odometer/timer

to help you tailor your exercise

fitness program. Easy assembly

activities to your overall physica

MARSEL Wall & Door Mirrors **ENTIRE STOCK** EXAMPLES: Rectangular Wall Mirror 16x24" ...7.19

Seed

Door Mirror Reg. 12.49 9.99 ative accent to any room in your home!



MANCHESTER Tri-City Shopping Center STORE HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 9 PM . SUNDAY 11 AM to 5 PM . PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

BUY ANY TWO of these products and receive a coupon good for a FREE 6.4 oz. tube JOHNSON'S Dental Floss 50 Yds. waxed or unwaxed, Reg. 1.27 .

Assorted colors, Reg. 1.28) . •ACT Fluoride Dental Rinse SAXON After-Shave Skin Conditioner

.1.99

STAR-D LENS SALE

•REACH Toothbrushes

2.5 oz., Reg. 2.99

Our Reg. 89.94 . . . •135mm f/2.8 Telephoto Our Reg. 89.94 \$57 •80-205mm Multi-Coated Macro Zoom Our Reg. 129.94 . . 28-80mm f/3.5 Multi-Coated Macro Zoom Our Reg. 129.94



STAR-D Telephoto Wide Angle **Auxiliary Lens Sets** YOUR CHOICE Our Reg. 49.94

Sets to fit Canon Sureshot & Super Sureshot Minoita AF2, AF2M & Talker plus the Pentax *STAR-D Lens Set for Canon Snappy 20/50



Automatic Garage Door Opener .199.95 15.00

AFTER REBATE Easy assembly with no chains, no messy oil.



EMERSON 12" Diagonal Portable Black & White TV Quick-start picture tube plus full UHF/VHF tuning, auto gain control, more. Model #B120 \$66

GUSDORF Cart for 12

B&W TVs, Reg. 19.70



GUSDORF Deluxe Wood Cart for 19" Color TVs, Our Reg. 49.70 39.88

VERNON

O'Neill's plan needs the right covenants

This week Gov. William O'Neill unveiled a bold long-range plan to out the state's roads and bridges in shape and to commit all revenues from fuel taxes and motor-vehicle receipts to financing the necessary work.

Already the plan has won wide endorsement from Democrats in the General Assembly, Republican legislators, while they have expressed some reservations about details of the planning have given no indication they will oppose its broad concept.

One of the keys to the proposal nor's comments on it. And it is not detailed in any of the several tables distributed by the governor's staff to the press and to some Democratic legislators.

That key is the covenants that could be attached to the bonds that would be issued to pay about \$1.5 billion of the state's share of the cost of the improvements called for in the plan

Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli - Herald Reporter

years. But revenue bonds or special obligation bonds issued toward the end of that period is not spelled out in the gover- could carry on for as long as 20 years afterward.

to those bonds could insure that the fund continued to be used for the purposes intended in the plan. That's not quite so strong as a constitutional amendment dedicating the revenues to maintenance of the infrastructure, but it is a pretty firm commitment. It should answer the complaints of THE PLAN has a life of in those who say they are willing to the program, but it is certain they

pay higher transportationrelated fees and taxes so long as they are guaranteed the revenue from them will be devoted to maintenance of the roads and bridges and not diverted to other

They were diverted once before

IT IS NOT a foregone conchi-

and the General Assembly should he freed from the temptation to divert them again. sion that the people of Connecticut will cheerfully accept the increased costs connected with if they have assurance that the state's roads will not again be allowed to deteriorate to the condition dramatized by the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge. Those cost increases are con-

siderable. Gasoline taxes would increase by 10 cents a gallon over the 10-year period. Fees for driver's licenses and motor vehicle registrations would also rise. The effect would be to put Connecticut very near the top among states in costs to the motoring public. Perhaps the General Assembly

will reduce the package and

taxes to support it. In all, the plan

It may be that towns will the decade, with the state paying for about \$2 billion of it. About

pressure their local legislators a bit to put more in the plan o direct benefit to municipalities. Details may change, but the concept of tight commitment of the motor-vehicle revenues to road and bridge maintenance should get legislative approval.

FOR STATE STRUCTURES,

the plan seems very complete. It

does not contemplate any in-

crease in aid for work on town

roads, however, a deficiency

some municipal officials find

For local bridges it does offer

grants of from 10 to 33 percent

but only the poorest communitie

will qualify for the higher figure

In practice, it is probable that

most towns will have to bear 7

percent of the cost. They will be

able to borrow from the state at t

percent interest for up to 50

percent of the cost. On the

current market that rate is

attractive for long-term loans. I

is not attactive for short-term

\$538 million of that would be The federal government would pay about \$3.25 billion, and municipalities about \$11 million.

obligations.

In Manchester

Open discussion needed on club

the Manchester Country Club whoever is at fault. to negotiate a new lease with The arrangement under the town will have been which the town bought the club from presenting its case leased it to the club was one to the Board of Directors and worked out because it was prevents the Board of Direc- assumed to be of benefit to proposal on its merits.

sentatives appeared at a Cheney Bros. to negotiate a lease, if not to savor the idea of operating a

Representatives of the town's Board of Directors, in The club had difficulty contrast, came to the meeting finding a way to finance the with the idea that they were purchase of the course. When going to talk merely about an the club ultimately decided it for club members.

regard them as opposite acres for sale.

reference. Club leaders are chagrined watershed.

Board of Governors, when it be exactly the same in 1984 as meets Tuesday, will decide they were in 1955. But the club not to pursue its quest for a and the town owe it to each longer lease.

The breakdown that has mutual discontent over some developed over the efforts of kind of misunderstanding.

unfortunate if it prevents the land from Cheney Bros. and tors from considering the both parties. The town got the land it needed in the wa-It is difficult to determine tershed of the reservoir it what fault in communica- acquired. The club was pertions, or what misunder- mitted to continue operating standings, led to the impasse much as it had when the golf last week when club repre- course land was owned by

meeting at which they In 1955, when the purchase thought they were at liberty was made, the town did not

crease in membership fees might afford the land, the town precluded it from buy-For whatever reason, the ing by exercising the town two sides, if it's proper to option to buy the entire 1,000

sides, came to the meeting The club was regarded as a Good school with different purposes and community asset and its different frames of presence on the land was felt to be a way to protect the

There is talk that the club's public-private course are not Park School students to Nathan other to discuss, very openly, The issue ought not to be the terms of their lease and

Berry's World



'That's it for this evening from your ALL DEPRESSING NEWS CHANNEL

and the town directors proba- The conditions that brought can no longer sit in silence in

It has come to the point where I about the partnership on the regards to the transfer of Highland

I have no knowledge of what goes on at Highland Park School. therefore, I am not qualified to pass judgment as to the quality of education their children receive. I am qualified to speak about Nathan Hale School since I am the parent of two students at the

an officer in the P.T.A. My oldest has attended Nathan Hale School since kindergarten. She is now in the fifth grade. My youngest is in the second grade. If I felt they were not receiving a quality education, I would have changed schools a long time ago.

school, a member of the staff, and

We all have that option As a member of the Nathan Hale staff, I am in the school everyday and have an opportunity that most parents don't have; to observe the day to day routine of the school. As a result of this advantage I can say that the teachers at Nathan Hale are dedicated to their students. and their desire is that all their students meet their academic

In my work with the students, I find that they have a strong desire to learn, are eager to participate in classroom discussions and activities, are well behaved, and are a Joy to work with.

Although I am proud to be a Nathan Hale parent and staff member. I will be the first to admit that we have problems. Any situation in which human beings are involved is bound to have its problems. Schools are run by human beings and attended by human beings. None of us are perfect If someone ever finds that 75 Jarvis Road

'perfect" school, please let me

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

LOOK ... IF THE PRESIDENT WANTS AN OLD FRIEND AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

THEN THE PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE AN OLD FRIEND AS ATTORNEY-CONFRAL

Nathan Hale School is one of the oldest schools in Manchester. If it Editor's note: the following is a had not been meeting the needs of etter that was sent to Gov. William Manchester's students. I'm sure O'Neill by William H. Green Jr. of the town would have closed it long 201 Hollister St. He sent a copy to ago. Maybe some people find the the Manchester Herald and others school physically unattractive, but to a number of local lawmakers. believe that what goes on inside Along with the letter was a cartoon the school is of more importance. A lepicting the state house and playground and a brook do not poking fun at the governor's tax make a school.

I have only one request of the Highland Park parents and their children - give Nathan Hale School administration, staff, and sketch depicts the direction our its children a chance before you State government is heading, I disagree with you when you turn to a tax hike when additional money

On one page of the Herald on Jan.

30, a man was pictured setting

beaver traps. On the next page, a

Panda was pictured eating Sam-

boo which was provided for her by

ous pictures tell a very disturbing

and thought-provoking story. The

first shows a human being need-

animals of life, while the next

shows an animal whose life was

saved by caring people. As the

seemingly disparate pictures illus

trate, the destiny of the animal

We have long assumed the earth

and its creatures belong to ust

Humankind has ravaged the land

and exploited the animals. It's

time all men take responsibility for

their actions, and try to rectify the

damage they have done to the land

and begin to treat animals with the

kingdom is in our hands

dignity they deserve.

14 Linden St. I think the operations of the State Disturbing government should be thoroughly reviewed first for savings which could be directed road and bridge

> I, as a Connecticut taxpayer. would like to know that my taxes are being utilized in the best possible manner.

William H. Green Jr.

On taxes

Dear Governor O'Neill:

I think the enclosed copy of a

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity



Egypt's plans for U.S. funds

cially strapped Egyptian government has come up with an ingenious plan to meet overdue payments on the military hardware it has been buying from the United States: Use \$103 million in

With one hand, Egypt would take economic aid from Uncle Sam and with the other, pay some of the money back to Uncle Sam for military aid. And the Reagan administration is apparently encouraging this flagrantly illegal

Ever since the 1978 Camp David accords, the United States has been pumping more than \$1 billion a year in economic aid into Egypt - a sort of baksheesh that ex-President Carter was willing to give Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel

But the billions in aid have been soaked up like so many teacups of water poured on the desert sand with little visible result except for the enrichment of a few contract tors, Egyptian middlemen and corrupt officials. Part of the problem has been sloppy supervision by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

THE EGYPTIAN GOVERN-

MENT is deeply in debt; the International Monetary Fund has balked at any new loans, or even a restructuring of the debt unless the Egyptians take strict beltightening measures. But President Hosni Mubarak doesn't dare introduce an austerity program or make public the enormity of the economic problem - until after the elections scheduled for May. One obligation the Egyptian government has been unable to meet is the regular installment payment on its formidable U.S. veapons. Sale of sophisticated nardware to Egypt was also part of the Camp David deal, but the Egyptians were supposed to pay or the stuff. Both the November

To Egypt, it makes perfect sense to pay for U.S. guns with U.S. butter. But it happens to be illegal. Money that Congress appropriates for economic assistance to a foreign country is not allowed to be

used to buy weapons. So the administration has proposed giving Egypt a \$103 million cash transfer of "deobligated" AID funds. It has told Congress that Egypt needs the money for But a State Department cable.

stamped "Confidential," makes clear that the money would be used to meet Egypt's Foreign Military Sales payments. My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy of the cable. It describes meetings early last month in Cairo between Peter McPherson, AID administrator, and Moustafa El Said, Egyptian minister of economy and

McPHERSON "asked if the \$103 would be sufficient to enable the GOE (Government of Egypt) to meet its FMS (Foreign obligations through the elections." the cable reported, adding: "El Said responded affirmatively...

McPherson told the Egyptian minister the administration was having a hard time persuading Congress to approve the \$103 million transfer. This is true; House and Senate leaders have expressed concern over the

McPherson suggested to El Said that perhaps the best way to get approval for the cash transfer was to level with Congress about Egypt's shaky financial situation and its intention to seek IMF help after the May elections.

Ironically, one important reason for the IMF's reluctance to bail Egypt out is the government's reasons - to raise the price of bread. Millions of AID dollars have been spent to build bakeries that will help solve the bread problem. As I have reported in past columns, much of this AID money has been

Connecticut

Connor changes defense

NEWINGTON - A Newington man accused i shooting spree last summer that left an elder. neighbor dead and his young son paralyzed wants to change his plea, says his attorney.

Assistant Public Defender Michael A. Conn r. told Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. examined Mark J. DiPietro, 21, and "feels we have a defense of insanity." DiPietro is accused of entering a house i Newington last Aug. 21, and shooting Lino Namias, 71, in the abdomen. Namias died 10 days

In Brief

Police seize heroin, jail 7

DiPetro also is accused of shooting Ettore

vamias, 13, and the boy's mother, Theresa, 55,

HARTFORD - A raid on a North End housing project resulted in the arrest of seven people and the seizure of 100 street bags of beroin valued at approximately \$3,000, police said. Police raided an apartment at 20 Nelton Court at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and seized the heroin along with \$1,800 in cash, said Lt. Dominick Donza. Hector Lopez, 26, and Porfiria Lopez, 44, who possession of heroin with intent to sell, possession of a narcotic, risk of injury to a minor and conspiracy to violate state narcotics law.

with a stolen pistol.

Teacher quits after charges

eacher has resigned in the wake of his arrest o drug-selling and forgery charges.

The Board of Education Wednesday nigh accepted the resignation of Richard J. Jackson Jr., 38, effective immediately. Jackson was arrested twice in November charges of illegally selling prescription drugs, police said He was arrested again Monday and charged with second-degree forgery

Police won't arrest cultist DANIELSON - Danielson police will no longer

religious group, for staying in Davis Park after Instead, police said Thursday, Foster will be given a \$40 ticket each time he violates the 10 p.m. borough curfew: riminal trespass Wednesday night, was released Thursday on a promise to appear in Putnan Foster has been charged with criminal trespas

Murder victim is identified

FARMINGTON - The chief state medica examiner's office has confirmed the identity of a woman found dead from multiple stab wounds in Berlin motel and ruled her death a homicide The woman was identified Thursday as where her body was found. Her age was put at Wednesday night by the manager of the motel on

Two charged in Navy death NORWICH - Two men have been charged with

the Wilbur Cross Turnpike, police said. No

weapon was found at the scene.

murder in the slaying of a Navy man killed by a arrow whose body was recovered last week from the Shetucket River in Windham. Mark E. Hunter, 23, and Albert J. Goodrow Jr., t both of Norwich, were charged Thursday They were accused of killing Peter A. Gamache 22, a Navy tecnician 2nd Class assigned to the

rine Daniel Webster at the Submarin Base in Groton. The two men were arraigned in Norwich Superior Court before Judge Joseph J. Purtill. They were returned to Connecticut recently Goodrow from Florida and Hunter from New Hampshire — on arrest warrants for a Norwich

Schlesinger to announce bid HARTFORD - State Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, will announce his candidacy for Congress from the 5th District a week from Saturday in

Schlesinger, who has been considering running in the district for several months, is one of three Republicans aiming to oppose veteran Rep William R. Ratchford, D-Conn. The other GOP contenders are state Rep. John Rowland, R-Waterbury, and Fred "Moose" Miller of Redding Schlesinger is serving his fourth term in the state House.

Drinking age hearing set HARTFORD - A co-chairman of the Legisla-

tee will schedule a public hearing on a bill to raise the state's legal drinking age to 21. Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, said Thursday the committee voted to hear the bill after ecciving numerous requests from legislators to hike the drinking age set at 20 last October. The hearing on the bill and others dealing with liquor issues will be held during the legislative session that begins Wednesday.

Democrats shift convention HARTFORD - State Democratic Chairman

James M. Fitzgerald has announced "a new search" will get under way for a site to handle the party's July 27 state convention. Fitzgerald said Thursday he had been notified a renovation project at the Palace Theater in New Haven was behind schedule and the theater would not be ready in time to accommodate the party's 2.000 delegates.

Ward said to discriminate

HARTFORD - The state Commission Human Rights and Opportunities has scheduled hearings next week on complaints accusing a member of the West Hartford Human Rights Michael Manning and Donald Warner filed the complaints last September against Shella L. Ward, the owner of a building in West Hartford where the two men live and a member of the town's Human Rights Commission.

Nurse awaits donor of heart and lung

By James V. Healion United Press International

NEW HAVEN - The telephone has 30-year-old nurse in need of heart and lung transplants due to a fatal disease that makes even walking a dizzying

Claudia Zabski gets calls from people like Mark A. Shiffrin, 27, a lawyer two years out of Georgetown University Law Center, who volunteered to help specialist A. Purushotham of the Hospital of St. Raphael. She worked at the hospital until last March when the rare disease - it hits one person in a million — crippled her

cells of the oxygen they need to have been received to help underwrite Miss Zabski's potential expenses. Miss Zabski has returned from what which might exceed \$125,000. The Purushotham said Thursday was a donations come from all over the 'get acquainted' visit to Pittsburgh's Prebyterian University Hospital where contributions. Two \$1,000 contributions heart-lung transplant will be per came from individuals, a third from a ormed, providing a donor appears. That's the call she is waiting for. There's 20,000 potential donors every asked when they hoped they might telephone Miss Zabski to tell her a

hypertension and it robs the body's

year, Purushotham said, referring to brain-dead hospital patients, most of them young people injured in automo-bile accidents. But only a precious few "There's not much awareness of the problem," Purushotham said. "All Paul Taylor, his boss."

Medicaid proposal said to offer state savings

force has recommended changes to the state's Medicaid program that officials said could save Connecticut millions of dollars a year in providing health care

to the needy. The Department of Income Maintenance task force Thursday recommended steps that it estimated could save at least \$23 million in the Medicaid program, for which the state budgeted \$425 million this fiscal year. The task force concluded, however. that "significant reductions or sav-

ings" in the program couldn't be made because of rising health care costs. although the continued growth of Medicaid expenditures could be Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said his agency

would seek action in the legislative session that begins next week to plement the changes "I am very pleased to say that the proposals in this report offer signifi cant savings of tax dollars without cutting services." said Heintz, adding

nance proposals included a cap on daily rates paid to nursing homes and nating a scheduled increase in costs for which nursing homes can be reimbursed by Medicaid:

A legislative commission is also

studying ways to reduce Medicaid

should approach the family and sug-

est their kin could give the gift of life.

Attorney Shiffrin talked on the

telphone Wednesday to Miss Zabski.

'She's feeling all right. She tires easily.

Shiffrin was instrumental in arrang-

spective transplant, a first. Gov.

ing state and federal financing for he

William A. O'Neill interceded after

news accounts of Miss Zabski's plight

Shiffrin said the state has since created

requests. "You won't have to be a

media celebrity to get assistance next

So far, he said, \$25,000 in donations

donor had been found. Somebody said it

might take as long as six months

a program to evaluate transplant

time." Shiffrin said.

It's hard for relatives at those times

but if it's presented in a nice way ...

series of steps for improved management and program administration. including requiring that other insurance or coverage be exhausted before Medicaid begins paying a person's The task force also recommended

changing Medicaid payments for inpatient hospital care to a prospective ment system Under the system, the state would set operation or other medical procedure in advance instead of reimbursing

Judge suppresses statement by trucker

ment given by Charles L. Kluttz up evidence at the accident scene on following the January 1983 Stratford Interstate 95. tolls traffic accident that killed seven people will be prohibited as evidence

Bingham Thursday refused to allow the statement to be entered as evidence during Kluttz' trial on seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle.

Kluttz had given a state trooper the statement while in the hospital the day after the accident. Bingham accepted the arguments of Kluttz' attorney, John R. Gulash of Bridgeport, that Kluttz was sedated and groggy and was not sufficiently alert to waive his rights to be questioned without an attorney

said Kluttz' rights of protection from

Ruling on another motion, Bingham

that I could assist.

I-95 near the Stratford toll booths. Ms. Roy said she tried to find victims she could help, but, "There were none Under questioning by Assistant State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Jr., she

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A state- not violated when investigators picked

The state claims Kluttz was negligent in the operation of his tractor trailer, causing the accident in which ur women and three children died. The opening day of testimony Thurs said Thursday day centered on establishing that there had been an accident. State trooper state authorization for the sale of Linda C. Roy testified that, when she tax-exempt bonds for single-family arrived at the scene about 25 minutes after the accident, she saw burnt cars and debris in the northbound lane of

later said, "The first vehicle I looked into I found the burned and charred remains of a body on the passenger reasonably priced mortgages.

Jesse Jackson, pictured here as he addressed social workers in New Hampshire Wednesday, atacked President Reagan's policies and appointments on a swing through Connecticut on

Jackson visits state, says he'll fight Meese

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

WINDSOR LOCKS - Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson has called on President Reagan to meet with Syria's president as part of a series of steps to bring peace to

costs and the growth in the Medicaid Connecticut Thursday, 'also said he budget, which rose from \$273 million in would work with a coalition of groups to the 1982-83 fiscal year to this year's \$425 work to defeat Reagan's nomination of presidential counsel Edwin Meese as attorney general. Jackson said the coalition, including

civil rights groups, would mobilife to oppose Meese, whom he described as sharing Reagan's views on civil rights and lacking a commitment to equal protection for all people. operative first and a credible lawyer second," Jackson said, "We want a

not a 'just-us' department. It must be a sensitive department. ence at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks before leaving for Massachusetts, devoted most of his nments to calling for diplomatic

efforts to bring peace to Lebanon.

Assad should meet with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel as part of a

Jackson said other steps should include immediate withdrawal of U.S. withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli, forces, with the United States provid-I think withdrawal (of U.S. Ma rines) should be immediate but it

doesn't have any military role to play in He declined to elaborate on the types of guarantees he would advocate but said the U.S. should work to negotiate peace with Israel and its enemies paign hopes to win at least 10 of the 60 Democratic delegates at stake in the

broad support in New England for his "There's a strong progressive movement in this area," he said, citing

students, peace groups and others in

Canale: bonding needed for housing recovery

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale has tax-exempt bonds for mortgage money to keep the construction recovery alive

Connecticut builders had one of their busiest years in 1983 and the building mortgages stay within reach, Canale "It is essential that Congress rein-

mortgages," Canale said. Before the authorization expired in 1983, the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority sold bonds to make \$50 million available for mortgages at 9% percent this spring. Another \$150 million offering in

Yankee MAC mortgages expected this spring, would mean loans for about 2.00 borrowers, Canale said. The program

gages have brought home ownership "within reach for many moderate builders are being kept working. up 52 percent from the 10,449 units approved in 1982 and the most since

1973 when 23,074 new units were authorized. 'Connecticut builders were busier 1973," said Canale. While recovery will continue during 1984 the rate of growth material costs and demand push prices

The state's largest new residential development approved during the year was the 230-unit apartment complex on the Hartford side of the University of financed in part by the U.S. Depart

Pilgrims misjudged climate: professor

STORRS (UPI) - New England's early colonists expected hardships, but not the cruelty of the region's winters - in fact, they thought the new world would be Connecticut historian.

'They thought they'd be growing olives and oranges

and things like that," said Karen Kupperman. He research, however, showed the settlers adapted quickly and actually had a low death rate. In a paper to be published later this year in a book called "New Perspectives on 17th Century New England History," Mrs. Kupperman used letters and early settlers to adjust to the climate. "Of all the preconceptions with which English people came to New England," she said, "perhaps one was so important or so mistaken as that about

American climate. Before setting sail, colonists reasoned New England vould share the same hot summers and gentle winters of southern France or Spain because both areas lay along the 40-degree latitude line Spain does have snow, but it's nothing as cold as we

are," Mrs. Kupperman said. Their expectations were

further distorted by the meteorological period called

the "Little Ice Age" which made winters particularly

"It's hard to estimate because there weren't any mometers," Mrs. Kupperman said, "but proba bly the temperatures were one degree colder on the average ... and the growing season was three weeks to In the 1680s and 1690s the settlers experienced a brutal series of winters which followed a more temperate mid-century and a period of extreme cold

at the onset of the 1600s. "Given the fact New Englanders interpreted weather phenomena as indicators of God's favor or disfavor," the settlers underwent a disillusionment," Mrs. Kupperman said.

Insurance Agency is pleased to announce their relocation to **881 MAIN ST.**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1984 643-1126

MANCHESTER, CONN.

OPENING

(5) - All In the Family

D - Dragnet

M*A*S*H

- Muppet Show

Family Foud

Benny Hill Show

12 - Coll Basketball Report

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

Friday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 6 6 22 30 40 - News - Battlestar Galactica Alice 16 - USA Cartoon Express

20 30 - M'A'5'H 23 - MOVIE: '1941' Paris be

22 - News

(25) - El Maleficio

40 - Family Feud

(3) - PM Magazine

30 - Entertainment Tonight

(57) - Wild World of Animals

7:30 P.M.

CAPTAIN EASY IF IT'S ABOUT THOSE TWO AMERICAN ART

COLLECTORS, WE KNOW THEY LOOK SUSPICIOUS, BUT-

Wheel of Fortune 577 - 3-2-1. Contact 30 - Barney Miller 6:30 P.M. 40 - People's Court 5) - One Day at a Time 8:00 P.M.

B - CBS News - Sanford and Son (3) (8) - Dukes of Hazzard The 14 - MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elde 5) - PM Magazine -(8) (40) - Benson 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 Q0 - NBC News 9 - News

36 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 57 - Business Report 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 5 38 - M'A'S'H

6 - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News 9 - Laugh-In (11) - Jeffersons (12) - SportsCenter 16 - Radio 1990 Today > pro-(20) - Star Trek (21) - Moneyline

A Navy man captures Japanese held islands in the days following the Peart Harbor attack John Wayne, Kerk Douglas Patricis Nied 1965.

21) - Prime News

21) - Prime News

22) - Dattas J.R. unset with Mass Elbe and Clinton's reconciliation, continues to make trouble.

David become the vectors of a su-

23 - MOVIE. From Here to Sternity The passions and viol S - The Merv Show ence of a group of solders sta 8 40 - Blue Thunder

NOW THEN, UMPA, TH' AND ALLEY'S RIGHT! NOW WHAT ELSE THE COF SOLIVENIES. YOUR RIFFRAFF WAS BANNER! THERE DON'T FOR

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

CAN IT BE THAT

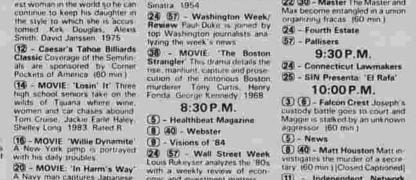
I'VE GOT

YOU, CINDY.

SOMETHING FOR

HES DEEP IN

THOUGHT.



OH, YEAH! HOW ABOUT!
"WELCOME TO TH' CAPITAL
OF MOO! HOME OF THE
FIRST INTERNATIONAL

AND HAVE HIM MAKE

YOU'LL HAVE DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY AND BE OUT LIKE THAT!

O...BRAINSTORMING

SOME BRILLIANT

NEW MARKETING

STRATEGY ...

NO...IT'S

HOW SWEET!

WHAT IS IT ... & MOSQUITO

PERFLIME? | REPELLENT

AN AMBASSADOR

(II) - MOVIE: Once Is Not Enough A washed-up, movie producer marries the lifth wealth est woman in the world so he can continue to keep his daughter in the style to which she is accuraged. At a sport a secure of the style to which she is accuraged at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portayed Buri Atlantic City, NJ - 21 - Freeman Reports 22 30 - New Show May become entangled in a union organizing fracas (60 min) 23 - MOVIE: Stroker Ace' A race-car driver schemes to even race-car driver schemes to even

race car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving cor-(24) - Austin City Limits (57) - State We're In 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Falcon Crest Joseph's (9) - Nine on New Jersey

J.R. WORKS OUT

J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman)

decides it's time to get it

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 on CBS.

(16) - Sports Probe 20 - Alfred Hitchcock (B) (60 - Matt Houston Matt in-vestigates the murder of a secre-tary (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (25) - 24 Horas 38 - Independent News

11:00 P.M. (3) (8) (8) (22 (30 (40 - News 30 - Legment Jack and transfer of a substance of a program features weekly provides and profiles of the 1984 (20 - Sports Tonight

DEAR, WASHINGTON DOESN'T HAVE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH NEW VERSEY

COME T'M THAN

...OR JUST

CATCHING .

> UP ON HIS.

NEXT SUMMER YOU'RE

GOING TO BE SORRY

YOU GOT 60 HUFFY!

SLEEP?

23 - MOVIE: '1941' Penic be-gins in California following the Pearl Harbor attack John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Ned Beatty, 1979. 30 - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M.

25) - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. (40 - Thicke of the Night - Barney Miller 1:00 A.M. - Thicke of the Night - All In the Family Benny Hill Show - Soul Train (1) - Twilight Zone - Racing from Yonker

- SportsCenter

- Leave It to Beaver

20 30 - Yonight Show

57) - Ten O'Clock News

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

B - CNN Headline News

20 - Thicke of the Night

12:30 A.M.

14 - MOVIE 'Kiss Me Goodbye' A widow about to re-

marry is haunted by the outspo ken ghost of her late husband Sally Field, James Caan, Jef Bridges 1983 Rated PG

Slipping the noose

Q 10643

. AK52

Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass Pass

Vulnerable: Both

Opening lead: VJ

87 years young. Bad eyesight

the trade, as may be seen trick.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

ACROSS

Dealer: South

◆Q9742 ▼J10843

4 10 9 6

BRIDGE

3 - Hawaii Five O

- Star Trek

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Newsnight

- Nightline

0 - To Be Announced

1:30 A.M. - Laverne & Shirley & Co. - CNN Headline News 4 - George Burns in Concert 23 - MOVIE: From Here to Eternity: The passions and viol-ence of a group of soldiers sta-tioned at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lencaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank 25 - Película: 'Punos de Roca' - MOVIE: 'Start the Revolution Without Me' Two

38 - MOVIE: 'Chartie Chan in Shanghoi' Smuggling and gang wars engage Chartie Chan's at-tention in the city of Shanghai Warner Oland, Irene Harvey, Keye Luke. 1935. Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland, Hugh Griffith, 1970 2:00 A.M. - News/Sign Off - America's Top Ten - Joe Franklin Show 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

(14) - MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Three 2:15 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: Charge of the Light Brigade Fictionalized tale of the most amazing real war adventures ever told. Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, Nigel Bruce 1936

4:30 A.M. Dave Thomas), stages a 1960s revival on 'Mel's Rock Pile' but (12) - SportsCenter (10 - Abbott and Costello
(10 - MOVIE: Liar's Moon' Two
(12) - ESPN's SportsYear:
teeruagers elope but differences in
their backgrounds cause problems Matt Diffon, Yvonne De
Carlo, Broderick Crawford 1982
Rated PG. (§) - MOVIE: Ruckus The arrival of a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran soon ruffles the calm of an Alabama town. Der Benedict Linda Blair, Ben Johnson

2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Dark Purpose' vate information is to utter 12 - Coll. Baskethall Report it in the presence of a kid (21) - Crossfire 22 - Dating Game 23 - MOVIE: 'Honey' Clio uses

3:00 A.M. - MOVIE 'Ballad of Josie' A

some 45 years ago. South thought of seven but settled for six, since his

partner's jump to three dia-monds showed a good hand

but was not forcing. He won the heart in his

own hand, cashed his ace of

diamonds and got the bad news about trumps. He had

to find some way to avoid a club loser or, failing that, to end play East in clubs. He

led a spade to dummy's ace and a club toward his hand. Waldy knew that his Q-J

of clubs might catch him in

an end play, so he contributed his jack.

Declary played swiftly to a five-card ending in which dummy held Q-10-6 of diamonds and 8-5 of clubs.

Walds who had followed

Waldy, who had followed

suit, held J-9-8 of diamonds

and Q-2 of clubs. South held K-5 of diamonds, jack of spades and K-7 of clubs. Now South led his spade jack

and ruffed with dummy's

queen of trumps.
Waldy underruffed with



Sure way to spread pri-

down ranch so that she can go into the sheep business. Doris Day, Peter Graves, George Ken-nedy, 1968.

(T) - MOVIE: 'Pack Up Your Troubles' Laurel and Hardy join the army Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy 1932

(12 - Sports Page '83: The Year

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

Water' A London clerk takes a per otter with him to the Scottish highlands where he intends to become a writer Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, Peter Jeffrey 1969

20 - Newsnight Update

10 - Night Flight

220 - Kung Fu

ASTRO

GRAPH



Feb. 4, 1984 An old friend from the past who previously played an important role in your career will enter your life again this coming year. You'll both pick up where

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Although you may be inclined to do things the hard way today, chances are you'll still do them properly - but why make things so difficult? Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year Send for your year-ahead predic-tions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) stock in what you have to say, so don't offer your lightly. Think before you ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you hope to enhance your image with contemporaries today, you must let your word be your band. Fortunately, this will be your inclination.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The types of companions you're api to find most enjoyable today will be old friends with whom you can frankly dis-Cuss your true feelings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitious urges will be easily stimulated today. Furthermore you'll be able to spot advanta geous situations and know how

to utilize them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to shine in situations today where you may be called upon to bring order out of chaos. Use your skills if they LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be tenaclous in your endeavors today, because you have a remark-able amount of reserve upon which to draw. Play to win and

vince to draw Play to win and you will.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Carefully screen proposals offered you today. There's a chance they may contain advantageous elements suited for you but not for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on the change of the sept. your toes today, whether you are buying or selling, because you should be able to rack up a profit. However, don't expect a SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

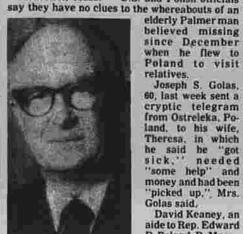
Whether you're with a young group or an older one you'll be the catalyst loday which can help spark a good time for all sagtraRIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal benefits may come your way today without your having to expend too much effort. However, don't use this as an excuse to coast. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of a tendency to Beware of a tendency to misread the intentions of others. Before making a judg-ment, wall until all the facts are

Before you think of your-self as Prince Charming, consider: Perhaps she's hop-ing to kiss you and turn you



New England In Brief

No clues on missing man PALMER, Mass. - U.S. and Polish officials



JOSEPH GOLAS missing in Poland from officials after

Mrs. Golas and sent word to Warsaw in search of But U.S. Embassy officials Thursday told United Press International in Warsaw they had checked with "the appropriate Polish authorities" and "have no indication that he's been detained or even in the country." Officials at a medical records office in Ostroleka said that no one by that name had been pospitalized there since Dec. 15. Golas was carrying a large amount of U.S.

Drunk program begins

currency and was supposed to arrive in Warsaw

on Dec. 15, for a three-or four-day visit with

relatives, Mrs. Golas said.

HANOVER, N.H. - Dartmouth College and the state are teaming up to offer an alcohol education program involving a weekend of movies, discussion and counseling for drunken drivers, college officials said Thursday.

The program will be available in March to those

arrested in the northern part of the state, from ebanon and Wolfeboro to the Canadian border. It will satisfy a new state law that says all those convicted of drunken driving must undergo an approved education and assessment program ore they get their driver's licenses back. The Legislature strengthened drunken driving laws last year, suspending first offenders' licenses for 90 days, requiring the education program and adopting stronger fines for several alcohol-related violations.

Those convicted of drunken driving can choose between a seven-week education program with meetings once a week or an intensive weekend

Nuke plan falls apart

MONTPELIER, Vt. - A proposed 11-state compact for disposal of low-level nuclear wastes has effectively dissolved, leaving Vermont with only two viable options for storing its radioactive bris, says state Human Services Secretary

Lloyd Novick. He said Thursday it can join four other states that have already approved plans for a regional dump, or hitch its wagon to New York or Pennsylvania - which are among the region's largest producers of low-level wastes. "It's clear the large states are going to have to do something themselves, and they may want to do something with one or more of the smaller

states (such as Vermont)," he said. "I think that is a possibility we ought to consider." The state, under a federal mandate to draft waste-disposal plans by July 1, 1984, last year began reviewing a proposal for an 11-state, regional dump for low-level wastes from the

Seabrook ruling blasted

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Vermont Public Interest Research Group says a state ruling allowing Vermont utilities to continue investments in Unit II of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power project is a poor deal for consumers.

The Public Service Board Thursday said seven Vermont utilities can retain their investments in Unit I - although it said some of the companies may be overly dependent on the facility as a future power source.

The board said it will recommend an immediate pull- out by the investing utilities -which together have a more than \$78 million commitment to Seabrook — if alternative power sources of comparable cost can be nailed down before Unit I is finished and work on Unit II

And it said the potential purchase of Canadian hydroelectric power is 'more reliable and realistic than the timely and economical completion of Seabrook Unit II." However, it called the trouble-plagued plant an insurance policy of sorts in light of uncertainty about other power supplies.

Rhody housing bill passes PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A legislative panel has put its stamp of approval on a bill designed to ban

housing discrimination against Rhode Islanders with children. The measure, approved 7-2 Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee, would prohibit landlords from refusing rentals to housing tenants on that basis unless the dwelling in question is one inhabited by the landlord or designated housing for the elderly. One-third of the units of a housing complex

would be exempt from the regulation.

Rep. Elizabeth Morancy, D- Providence sponsor of the bill, said the measure was prompted by the tendency of some landlords to channel groups of people into limited housing areas.

Development law to tighten? MONTPELIER, Vt. - House leaders predict smooth sailing for a bill tightening Act 250. Vermont's already strict development control

The measure, which brings large subdivision process, won Senate approval Thursday.

The bill returns to the House, where it was passed last year by 2-1 margin, for approval of Senate amendments.

Donor called 'ray of hope'

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

when he flew to BRIDGEPORT - A nurse once told Poland to visit Rita Barker she could not bear the thought of donating her eyes after death. "How ridiculous, someone could Joseph S. Golas. 60, last week sent a benefit," replied Mrs. Barker, a nursing supervisor St. Vincent's Medifrom Ostreleka, Po-

land, to his wife, Mrs. Barker, 38, of Stratford, died Wednesday in the hospital she had served for nearly two decades and her sick," needed family gave her heart so another person might live through New England's first heart transplant operation. money and had been "picked up." Mrs. "This is going to be a living tribute to her memory. I bet Rita has one strong heart," said Susan Richter, her superior and classmate at nursing school. She recalled Mrs. Barker as a caring aide to Rep. Edward P. Boland, D. Mass., Thursday said he and tireless nurse and mother Mrs. Barker had two children including an 11-year-old-boy afflicted with cerebral palsey, worked part-time

> college courses at night. Her former husband, Kenley Barker, will care for "She gave, gave and never expected anything in return. Rita always made everything all right. She was a ray of hope," said night nurse Mary Murray.

at a convalescent home and took

Mrs. Barker had thought of death, especially when confronted with acci-dent victims, and indicated several times she would donate her organs. "That was the kind of person she was open, earing and always giving," Mrs.

The duty nurses thought so much of their supervisor that when doctors said Mrs. Barker's 12-year-old daughter. Kimberly, might lose her sight shortly before Christmas, they quickly raised enough money to send both to Disney World in Florida.

Mrs. Barker and her daughter never made the trip. Last Friday, Mrs. a head-on collision in Stratford while driving around a narrow curve near the fog-shrouded Housatonic River. She asked to be brought to St. Vincent's and was talking when admitted. Nurses at the Catholic hospital visited the chapel and prayed that "He had one more miracle in his pocket,

but Mrs. Barker officially was declared brain dead at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday A team of surgeons took about two hours early Thursday to remove the heart and rushed it to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. The family of Mrs. Barker also donated her eyes and kidneys. Less than three hours had passed

before the heart was implanted in the body of a pharmacist from South Hadley, Mass., and the heart "began beating as soon as it was connected, said a spokesman at St. Vincent's. "You can still see her walking down the hall. She was tall with long blonde hair and a confident manner. Now Rita's heart is beating in another

Procedure is accepted

technically difficult, it cyclosporine-A, a re- years longer.

However, now that reject the new heart consider p heart transplants have become standard and with the development of

medical insurance companies are beginning to
pay for the procedure,
many hospitals and are

many hospitals and sur- made the operation safer

geons are jumping at the opportunity to perform the dramatic operation. tween 60 and 80 percent.

INTRODUCING....

4200

Tendering Keys.

41 Purnell Place

HUGIN ALPHA 3200

Reliable ... Affordable.

5 Department Totals • Open/Preset Departments • 4 Character Program-

mable Alpha Descriptors for Depart-

provides Automatic Date and Time • 3 Programmable Tendering Keys.

ments and Functions - 24 Hour Clock

The retail account system

9 Department Totals • 4 Clerk Totals •

ter Programmable Alpha Descriptors

for Departments and Functions — 24 Hour Clock provides Automatic Date and Time * 3 Programmable

Open/Preset Departments • 4 Charac-

The reason for the doctors say. Once the

BOSTON (UPI) - Al. switch from an experi- first-year mark

say the procedure is not development of have lived as many as 12

it was finally considered that effectively sup- success rates has sparked

more than just, presses the body's im-experimental. presses the body's im-nune system so it won't helped spur surgeons to

Hugin Retail Systems.

\$100 Trade in on

your old cash register

See or call your local Hugin dealer.

ALL STATE BUSINESS MACHINES

643-6156

Also sales and service on Calculators and Cash Registers

wasn't until recently that cently developed drug. The improvement



Dr. Richard J. Shemin (in white coat), a cardiac surgeon at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, carries a cooler containing the heart that was later transplanted into a Massachusetts pharacist.

Bay State pharmacist receives nurse's heart

Inited Press International

BOSTON - A 43-year-old pharmacist was in critical but stable condition after undergoing the first heart transplant operation in New England. The heart of a fatally injured nurse. whose family donated the vital organ "as her last act." was transplanted Thursday into Gerald Boucher of South Hadley in a 314-hour operation at Brigham and Women's Hospital Doctors rushed the heart of the brain-dead mother of two from St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn., via jet and helicopter. arriving 20 minutes after the surgery

began with the organ packed in ice in a plastic pienie cooler. Boucher, who was suffering from cardiomyopathy, a debilitating disease resulting in deterioration of the heart muscle, was listed in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit ollowing the surgery. "He's quite stable and doing very

well and we're very pleased." Dr. Richard Shemin, a member of the surgery team, said at 11 p.m. EST, 13 hours after the operation. Dr. John J. Collins Jr., chief of thoracic and cardiac surgery and head of the six-physician team, told a news conference the odds the patient will be alive in a year are 80 percent, and 50 percent for five years.

Without the operation," Collins said. "the chance he would be alive for

CALDWELL

118.9

18

GERALD BOUCHER Treceives region's first transplant

Shemin flew via helicopter to Hanscom Air Force Base at 1:15 a.m., heart in Bridgefort, returning at 6:35 a.m. 20 minutes after the cardiothoracic surgical team began operating to prepare Boucher for the

gone so well." Collins said, referring to the dramatic pickup and successful

"It's difficult to recall any battle plan that went as smoothly as this," he said. Donor Rita Barker, a 38-year-old nursing supervisor at St. Vincent's, though the first heart mental to a standard reached, the greatest risk was pronounced brain dead Wednestransplant was conducted procedure are believed to is believed passed and day of injuries suffered in a head-on 17 years ago and surgeons be two-fold. The first is the heart transplant patients automobile accident Friday night.

Retailers cautious on scare

BOSTON (UPI) — Retailers in Massachusetts said 'they had not removed large amounts of food from their shelves following an announcement that scores of common grain products were contaminated with a

pesticide linked to cancer. Spokesmen for three of the state's largest supermarket chains said rtion from the U.S. Food and Drus dministration and state public health officials before taking any drastic action. A spot check of smaller grocery stores showed a similar response Health said Wednesday 46 of 9 common products such as cake mix muffin mix, flour and pasta contain

significant levels of a pesticide called ethylene dibromide - EDB - that is known to cause cancer in laboratory State Public Health Commissioner Bailus Walker said cake mixes had the highest levels of the pesticide residue

and urged consumers to return all the items contained on a list of 96 tested for Baby cereals, cold cereals and fruit juices show no defectable EDB levels.

Nancy Ridley, director ofthe Div ision of Food and Drugs, said the testing program would be expanded to include citrus fruits because levels of the chemical were found in Florida and soybeans treated with EDB and some

bread products. Ms. Ridley said Massachusetts was exchanging its test data with other

states testing for EDBs. Walker said there was no immediate danger from the products, but urged consumers to return any item on the list to the place of purchase. "The danger from this type of

increased risk of cancer over a period of time," said Walker Jack Murphy of Purity Supreme said the chain, which operates 45 stores in Massachusetts, had taken Duncan Hines spice and vanilla cake mixes of the shelf because it had the highest

contamination is a long-term one of

counts of EDBs. "We thought it prudent to do that at this point. Other than that we're taking wait-and-see approach until the Food and Drug Administration comes down with its guidelines," said Murphy. "When they do we will comply

immediately," he said. Deborah Grossman of Star Market to give a full refund. We are working with the federal and state authorities and we are waiting fror directives from

Star Market has 36 stores in "We are refunding money with or without receipts," said Michele Vaughder of Stop and Shop, which has "We're terribly pleased things have 66 stores in the state. "We're taking nothing off the shelf until we receive guidelines. We would like to see it dealt

with on the national level.

The National Geographic Soworld's largest nonprofit scientific

Counseling Affiliates Inc.

 Marital & Family Conflicts Divorce Mediation Child & Adolescent Difficulties

School Problems Psychological Testing •Stress Management Hypnosis & Biofeedback Emotional Problems •Sexual Problems

 Substance Abuse •Illness & Disability Career Decisions & Counseling Loss & Grief

677-1182 659-2697 FARMINGTON, CT GLASTONBURY, CT 871-6082 763-0419 Suite 109, VERNON, CT ENFIELD, CT

BUGNACKI'S SPECIAL **MEAT PRODUCTS**

SO BATSON DR. BUCKLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK, MANCHESTER, CT NOW YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE AT OUR PLANT 646-0376 OPEN TO PUBLIC EVERY SAT. 8AM-5PM ALL MEATS USDA CHOICE - CUT TO ORDER

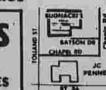
* STEAKS & ROASTS * SALAMI * CORNED BEEF # PORK LOINS * FRANKFURTERS * ITALIAN SAUSAC * KIELBASA HOT DOGS * KNOCKWURST * CAPACOLA * PASTRAMI * BRATWURST

WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



AND MANY MORE FINE PRODUCTS MADE RIGHT AT OUR PLANT FREEZER DEPT. HIND QUARTERS, CUT.

OUR OWN COUNTRY HAMS HICKORY SMOKED \$1.49 Ib. **CUT AS DESIRED - INTO ROAST AND CENTER SLICES**



55 Bring into 58 March 59 Article 60 Grating 61 Paradise 62 Make Isca 63 Perceive 64 Renovate

DOWN

38 Negatives 52 Concest 41 Center 43 Tie 53 Squeezed out 45 Marsh plant 46 Smells 54 City on the 49 Safety agency (abbr.) 30 Great Lake 31 Split vegetable

26 Relax 27 Feudal 37 At this time

19 Additions to 21 Research

23 Greek eight 24 Cornets 28 Coffin stand 32 Deer 33 Compass point 34 Exist

CROSSWORD 2 Animal weste Answer to Previous Puzzle

and James Jacoby the eight of trumps, the only play to defeat the slam. A club was played from dummy, and Waldy played

keeps him from playing in bridge tournaments but has not dulled his keen interest

his queen. South won with his king and led his last club. West was in with the 10

in the game. and, whatever he led, Waldy He knows all the tricks of was sure to collect a trump

rom this defense he put up (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

1 Jest 3 Composer
5 Resign Stravinsky
9 Greek letter
12 Persuade 5 Questions
13 Soviet Union (abbr.)
14 Auto workers 7 Point at stake union (abbr.)
15 Vast period of time 9 Norse letter
16 Being (Lat.)
17 Compass 11 Is indebted to point 19 Additions to OC 8 E TTE D INT
SKEET SPY LEO
AEV 5 OR II

QUARREL METRO
USS SIAM DIEM
KG ASIF NOELENE
DRAIN STEPSON
MEET STE
TOIL WHO TAPIR
ETNA ELSE ORO
TORE ASPS PDT time 16 Being (Lat.) 17 Compass point 18 Sewing

35 It is (contr.) 36 Fled 39 Time period

Mondale still attacks Reagan while Democrats fire on him SIEFFERT'S

CONCORD NH (UPI) — With the New Hampshire presidential primary campaign in its last Mondale's challengers — Sens. Alan Cranston D-Calif. Gary Thursday, ignored his opponents weapons control.

month. Democratic front-runner Hart. D.Colo., and Ernest HolWalter Mondale continues to attack President Reagan while his
on a number of counts.

Gary
Iront-runner falls by the ways
Cranston said. "I say thank
I'm not yet the front-runner."
Although Hollings granted in tack President Reagan while his rivals for the nomination increasingly turn their fire on him.

Although Hollings granted Mondale a wide lead as the Democratic favorite. he said Mondale's Mondale the last of four major criticism of Mondale this week Democratic presidential candi- because he wants to delineate the dates to address a conference of differences" between himself and New England social workers Mondale on the issue of nuclear as he accused Reagan of giving the poor a "double deal" on social he's the front-runner." Cranston big spender." Hollings said. "Who

I call it Mr Reagan's double Pointing to Mondale's role in the deal." Mondale told the audience administration of former Presiof some 600 people. To the dent Jimmy Carter, Cranston said children and the poor he offers the Mondale was the "principal salesraw deal to toxic polluters he offers the dirty deal to those who missiles in Europe. He also questineed job training he says no deal " oned Mondale's standing as a

front-runner falls by the wayside." Cranston said. "I say thank God age as "a big spender" would cost him the election in a battle against

In an indirect reference to Mondale, Hart criticized Demoment as nothing more than a contract with the special

Pay-for-news briefing backfires

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — program on Tuesday, which is state Democrats shrugged off charges that their \$25 fee for wrapup" on the first-in-the-nation wrapup. The position of the paper is we reporters at a primary news primary.

chairman. lunch If you want a free lunch, go visit the Republican Party, he Program participants include said Thursday after several news organizations raised questions and a background briefing from Gardner, himself a Democrat, said dates. Only reporters are being events," he said. 'People have the he would not attend the Demo- charged

briefing next week is putting a "You shouldn't have to pay to come listen to me, that's what it 'Hey, it's a service. If somebody comes down to," Gardner said. doesn't want the service, they "Anything I say is for public

don't have to take it "said George consumption".

Bruno. Democratic state Gardner said he would be available - without a fee - to talk There's no such thing as a free to reporters outside the conference the campaigns of the major Secretary of State William Democratic presidential candi-

do not pay to cover news events. We pay our reporters to go cover the news," said Joseph W McQuaid, editor-in-chief of the Union Leader of Manchester, the state's largest newspaper. He said the newspaper would attempt to means, such as talking to partici

pants as they come and go. event, said Andy Dabilis, New England news editor right to know the news without

Weinberger nixed UTC meeting

Weinberger to discuss the fighter Such a decision in the \$10 billion engine competition between Gen- to \$14 billion competition would

Whitney Group but the request was jet engine builders. rejected a published report said Arthur E. Wegner, president of sively that it could meet and Weinberger's refusal to meet number of congressmen to critic- wrote with Gray comes amid uncon- ize the GE engine and ask for a firmed reports the Air Force is on the brink of giving GE 70 percent of the Prutt engine is the only one assistance is requested in contacting the secretary of the Air Force

Gray, head of United Technologies engines for the F-15 and F-16 for durability and reliability that Corp., sought a meeting with fighter. The Hartford Courant the Air Force has demanded," the

"Pratt & Whitney bid to win and eral Electric and UTC's Pratt & split production between the two has the only engine of the two in the competiton to demonstrate conclu-Pratt & Whitney, wrote to a exceed stated goals." Wegner

Firefighters respond to survey

About half of the volunteer have not been compiled firefighters in the Eighth Utilities There are about 80 volunteers in submitted filled-in questionnaires surveyed.

District Fire Department have the department who are being designed to find out if the depart- Thomas Landers, a district ment should form a volunteer director and one of those promotmedical company and possibly ing the survey, has said no specific mechanics have been worked out Thomas O'Marra: public infor- for the medical service company mation officer for the department. One impetus for the move seems said today that about 40 or 50 of the to be the refusal of Manchester survey questionnaires have been Memorial Hospital to act as turned in. He said he cannot say sponsor for more complete train service and the emergency mediwhether most of those who have ing of the district's emergency responded favor forming a medi- medical technicians. cal company because the results District President Gordon Las. harmonious.

cessfully to persuade the hospital to provide that training. The town operates an Advanced Life Support system out of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. The link between the medical service and the fire department drew considerable opposition then, however, the relationship cal technicians in the Eighth District, appears to have been

Tree removal plan topic of protest

Louis M. Terzo of 148 Kennedy. Superintendent Robert Harrison to and the possibility that the com-Road plans to protest the proposed psec just which trees are scheduled plex could become an eyesore. removal of a group of trees to make to come down for the lot. way for a parking lot at the town's Kandra said that after their sures the town agreed to provide.

Terzo told the Manchester Herald today he would file the protest plant only small trees as a screen

conversation Terzo was still planning to lodge his formal request for public hearing on the tree removal. Some residents of the Kennedy because he is afraid the town will Road neighborhood. Terzo among them, objected to the development between the lot and the sidewalk. of the soccer field complex there.

Screening was one of the mea-

Kandra said today the trees to be planted as screen would be young. The town could not plant trees as fully grown as the ones being The law provides that the tree Public Works Director George About 27 residents petitioned the warden must hold a public hearing A. Kandra said he had talked this town in September 1982 to take on a tree removal under certain morning with Terzo and urged him measures to protect them from conditions if anyone protests the to meet at the site with Park noise dust and drainage problems removal.

Terriers escape and kill two dogs

barn where their owner had Sear in which someone apparently secured them Thursday night and stole the female terrier's litter of

is still investigating the incident.

Obituaries

Two pit bull terriers, often bred He has not been able to deter- dogs for a friend, who is away on in this country for illegal dog mine how the dogs got out of the vacation and has not yet been fights, escaped from an Oakland locked barn, but an incident last notified of the dogs' deaths, Rand

killed at least two dogs, the town dog warden said today.

The terriers were euthanized pups from the same barn makes Rand suspicious, he said. One pup was later found for sale in a Vernon was later for a Vernon wa this morning by their owner, Dog pet store, he said.

Warden Richard Rand said, Rand The terriers killed an English owner, he said. He then rounded up setter and a mixed-breed spaniel the terriers and returned them to that were chained in a neighbor's the owner, who decided to have yard across the street, Rand said. them killed this morning, Rand The neighbor was looking after the said.

Heyman has another project

of Northampton, Mich., died Saturday in Detroit. He was the brother of Eileen Hume of Manchester, Besides his sister, he is survived

by his wife. Nellie Mayeski O'Mailey: a son. Keith O'Malley of Torrance, Mich., a daughter, Roberta Moroski of St. Clair Shore. sion Thursday voted unanimously from negotiating with anyone else Mich., two other sisters, Blanche to give Heyman Properties exclu-Walsh of Houston, Texas, and Alice
Miller of Northampton, Mich., and
three grandchildren

sive rights to a 10.8-acre site at Heyman has said he is convinced
Chestnut Street and Franklin his office project can succeed Peters Funeral Home of Detroit
Square in New Britain. The site has because he will rent space for \$18 a been vacant for 15 years. Heyman square foot, less than the average is in charge. Burial will be at at the plans to construct four office. \$24 per square foot charged for new towers, each with 250,000 square office space in downtown Hartford

Westport developer Samuel J. feet of floor space.

Robert L. O'Malley 72, formerly

Westport developer Samuel J. feet of floor space.

Heyman, whose management "It's as good as signed," comcompany owns the Yarn Mill in mission attorney James F. Draw-Manchester's Cheney National son said of the agreen Historic District, has been given approval to build a \$100 million pected to be signed in a few days.

The four buildings are to be downtown office complex, the constructed during an eight-year largest such project ever proposed period.

SAYS...



on Quasar TV's



© Bynacolor System automatically locks in life-like colors even il room light changes • Illuminated Channel Numbers • Sherpness Control • Bynabrite Ill Picture Tube for bright, clear picture • Solid State Service Miser 25 Chassis for reliability • Custom-Matic Tuner • Provision for cable TV hook-up • Easy-Roll Casters • Model WU9421WS.



 134 Channel Tuning • Compu-Matic * 16 Electronic Remote Control Tuning with 16 function hand transmitter • Compu-Search * Quartz Tuning at the set • Dynacolor * Plus System automatically locks in tilelike colors with high contrast even if the room light changes • Provision for cable TV hook-up • Picture Sharpness Control • Last Channel Memory • Service Miser * 25 Chassis for reliability • Casters • Model TU9847WK. Model TU9847WK.

\$699.00



HEAVY-DUTY

5-CYCLE

DRYER

HEAVY-DUTY





INSTALLATION

FREE DELIVERY







FREE REMOVAL

Bake What You Like...

The Oven

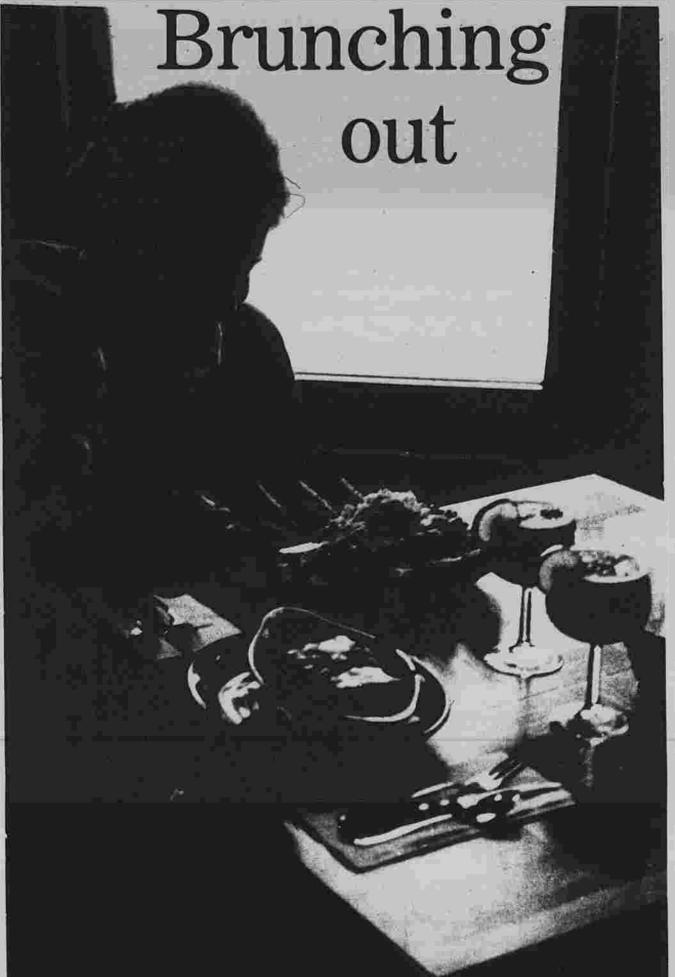
Cleans Itself!

SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER APPLIANCES . VIDEO . AUDIO . TELEVISION 445 Hartford Rd.: Manchester Keeny St Exit Off 1:84

PAYMENTS AVAILABLE *DISHWASHER NOT INCLUDED

LONG TERM

FOCUS / Weekend





Beer budget? Order champagne with eggs

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Maybe your passion is Eggs Florentine or Seafood Crepes ... or do you prefer Mexican favorites such as

All these items are standard weekend-fare at many restaurants in and If you like big portions, then the all-you-can-eat brunch buffet is designed for you. Or if you find it near possible to choose from a menu full of good things, have a little bit of beauty of Sunday brunch.

Brunches are a comparatively inexhe restaurants surveyed by the Manchester Herald were in the \$5.95 to reduced prices for children, so there's ittle reason not to make brunch a Then there's the attraction of drink

specials. Bloody Mary's, Mimosas, Cape Codders and Salty Dogs are among the complementary cocktails restaurants include in their brunch packages. Unlimited or reduced price champagne is also quite common. Entertainment, though not the norm, area. If it's a truly special mid-day you meal you want, look for a restaurant that features a classical soloists during

When choosing brunch, consider the following:

165 Adams St., Manchester, 646-4039: Brunch is served both Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Choose Benedict, Crepe Cordon Bleu and several Mexican entrees. Included in the \$8.45 price are a basket of bagels and Danish pastries, home fries served family style and complementary cocktails such as Strawberry Daquiris

Creamsicies and Skrewdrivers. Reser-

Avon, 677-2818: The Avon Old Farms Inn offers an award-winning all-you can-eat buffet that includes breakfast plus sliced roast beef. Swedish meat balls, baked stuffed pasta, salads glasses of champagne are included in the price of \$9.95 per person. Children highly recommended.

THE BLACKSMITH'S TAVERN, 2300 Main St., Glastonbury, 659-0366: Sit in any of eight colonial dining rooms champagne. There's also Eggs Floren-tine, baked ham, and fresh seafood catch of the day. Most items on the Blacksmith's brunch menu cost \$8.95 and all come with fresh muffins, sherbet for dessert. Children's portions are available for \$6.95. Brunch is p.m. Reservations are suggested.

Center St., Manchester, 643-2751; A. classical guitarist will play for you as Pomodori e Carciofi (shirred eggs with tomatoes and artichoke hearts) or ters on spinach with a bell pepper sauce.) Brunches range in price from appetizer, potato, vegetable and des sert. One complementary cocktail is included. Serving hours are Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations recommended

Storrs, 429-3440: For the healthiest and most inexpensive brunch the area has

Please turn to page 12

Her lackluster fiance needs a romantic tutor

QUESTION: I read your column all the time. I'm also a hopeless romantic - the problem is my fiance. I love him very much, but the man is not romantic at all. When he gave me my engagement ring, he just gave it to me - no proposal, no nothing. We tried it a second time at my insistence, but it was the same thing all over again. On our dating anniversary it's the same. Maybe a movie and that's it. I'd like to ask you and your readers for help. I really don't know what to do. - No Romance in Detroit

ANSWER: Ask any marriage counselor - it takes two to romance. You and your fiance have to work together to make your relationship blossom. Try this . Step 1. Fill in the blank to this question: "I know he loves me when ..." You might answer, "when he holds me," or "when he does nice little things for me."



Romance! Langdon Hill

your engagement.) Step 2. Determine your own "Minimum Daily chance.

necessary. Some people are wrong.

him know how you feel about your relationship and about romance. Be gentle but firm. is the key to caring

Requirement of Romance." Decide for yourself how OK, readers, now it's your turn. Send your "No my dream come true."

much you need and when you need it. Remember. Romance in Detroit" answers to me, in care of the romance is a lot like hugging. Some people say it's not. Manchester. Herald, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85751. (All submissions become the property of Step 3. T-A-L-K. Here's a plan to get you started: Romance!) I'll feature as many of your answers as T - TELL him how much you care for him. Then let possible in an upcoming column.

A - ADD a little romance to your relationship HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Just to show that yourself - just for the fun of it. Don't expect an dreams can come true in Detroit, here's a letter from instantaneous reaction from your fiance. Consistency Paul R.: "My girlfriend decided to clean out her old schoolbooks to make room for her college books," he L - LOVE him for himself, not for what you want writes. "So when we were taking out all the old Everyone has a different way of showing affection. him to be. If you can't love him for himself - don't. papers, I found a wish for graduation. As a young high Try to find his. (If you can't fill in the blank - and K - KEEP trying. Don't say, "If this bozo doesn't school student, she had wished for diamond earrings. aren't sure that he loves you - it's time to re-think begin to come through in a week, he's history." Give So the next day I bought her a pair and slipped them the bozo some time. And give your relationship a under her pillow. The following day I saw the face of a high school grad and she kept repeating. 'You made

Weekenders

Program of music and art

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open the second half of its season tonight at 8 with an exhibition of sculpture, ceramics and crafts by the college's fine arts students.

The program will open with a chamber music concert by the Clark-Schuldman Duo, a husband-wife team of cello and piano. The concert will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert and a new work by contemporary composer, Elizabeth Gould. After the concert there will be a reception with refreshments served in the gallery. The public is invited at no charge. The art exhibition will remain on view until Feb. 24. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The gallery is located in the college's 146 Hartford Road

The student sculpture and ceramic works being exhibited are from the classes of associate professor John E. Stevens. The craft works are from the class of assistant professor Suzanne Howes-Stevens.

Aladdin in ballet

Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will present "Alladin and His Lamp," Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Elizabeth Dunn of Manchester and Leigh MacRae of Wethersfield will alternate performances as the princess. Aladdin will be danced by Brenna Gottier of

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2. **Boat show at Civic Center**

Vernon and Susan Prokop of Glastonbury.

The Hartford Civic Center will be turned into a giant marina this weekend as the 15th annual Connecticut Marine Trades Association boat show takes over. The hours are noon to 10 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday.

The show includes a wide variety of nautical exhit.'ts and a series of seminars for the experienced or the novice boatsmen. Mike Morgan, world renowned water skier will speak Saturday at 1, 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

There will also be tips on underwater diving.

the new line of water craft along with displays of the latest in sports clothing for boaters.

Card players invited Hillstown Grange is having a Monte Carlo Whist

card party tonight at 8 p.m. at 617 Hills St., East Anyone interested in playing whist is invited to attend. There is an admission charge of \$1.50 and there will be refreshments and door prizes.

Celebrate Groundhog Day

Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton is offering a special family nature walk Sunday to help celebrate

The walk will be from the center, 70 Gracey Road, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. It's suitable for all ages and will focus on the legendary groundhog day, Feb. 2. The

The charge is \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. The phone number at the center is

Public invited to movie

The Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies will sponsor a movie. "The Flying Matchmaker," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 83, Talcottville. The movie is the fifth and last of a series entitled, "Survival Through Jewish Humor." Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Antique show at church

The public is invited to attend the antique and craft show to be featured at South United Methodist Church, corner of Main Street and Hartford Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 per person, will be available at the door. Luncheon will also be sold

Try a brunch this weekend

Continued from page 11 Enormous omelets, filled with your choice of many ngredients, are cooked to order and served with hash browns, and freshly baked muffins for \$2.75. Coffee, hot mulled cider and herbal teas cost extra. Live entertainment is often featured - be ready for anything from a nine-piece wind ensemble to a washboard bend to a clown act Brunch is served both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ELMO'S RIVERSIDE RESTAURANT, 125 Riverside Drive, East Hartford, 569-3003; Elmo's is one of the newer restaurants to be added to the brunchserving list. As patrons gaze upon a view of the Hartford skyline and the Connecticut River, they can enjoy such brunch favorites as: Beef Benedict, Chicken Crepes and Filet of Sole Français. Unlimited cocktails, bagels. Danish, bread and home fries are included. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$9.95. Children's portions are half price. Hours are Sundays 11:30 a.m.

GORDIE'S PLACE, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 659-2656: Gordie's buffet-style Sunday brunch has become popular. Included are salads, cold cuts, and breads plus hot items such as quiche, ziti and barbecued chicken. All this for \$6.95 per person. Your first drink costs \$1 - then the rest are on the house. You'd be wise to make reservations if you want to avoid waiting for a table. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30

HUNGRY TIGER CAFE AND RESTAURANT, 120 Charter Oak St., Manchester, 649-1195; The Hungry Tiger plans to start serving Sunday brunch around the featuring items such as Turkey Divan, Sourdough Hotcakes, Seafood Donnie and Huevos Rancheros along with half carafes of Bloody Mary's and other beverages. So look for a new brunch in Manchester

J. COPPERFIELD LTD, 236 Hartford Turnpike. Vernon, 875-8335: People go wild over entrees such as Garden Pasta, Crabmeat-Broccoli Mornay and Eggs menu cost between \$5.45 and \$6.95 and come with a glass of champagne, wine or a cocktail, potatoes and a basket of assorted bagels, muffins and sweet rolls. Brunch is served both Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations accepted for parties of

MANSFIELD DEPOT RESTAURANT, Route 44A. Mansfield Depot, 429-3663: Fresh croissants, fresh fruit salad, coffee and a homemade bread or cake of the day will be brought to every table. Choice of entrees includes: Eggs Benedict, Stuffed Filet Mignon, and Swiss Chicken. The first glass of wine or cocktail is free. after that drinks are \$1 to \$1.50 each The price of Sunday brunch is \$7.95 per person. It is served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Reservations are

THE MARKET RESTAURANT, 39 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 633-3832: The Market's sit-down brunch features breakfast favorites like omelets and steak and eggs, "brunchy" items like quiche and crepes, dinner foods such as scallops, and Mexican specialties, as well. Bagels, Danish, tea breads, and all the cocktails you can drink are included in the price of \$8.95 per person. Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No reservations.

THE MILBERRY 623 Main St., Manchester, 649-3666; For an amazing amount of food for the money, try brunch at the Mulberry Prices on entrees like Broiled Fresh Scrod, Chicken Divan, and Steak and Eggs range between \$4.95 and \$8.95. Included in dessert and a cocktail. Brunch is served Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations recommended.

PADDY MARTIN'S EATING AND DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT, 218 Talcottville Road, Vernon, 871-6823: Paddy Martin's offers a combination buffet and menu brunch that ensures you get your entree hot and fresh, and have the fun of making buffet salads, soups, meats, potatoes and pastries. Entrees, which range in price from \$5.95 to \$7.25, include French Toast, Broccoli Cheese and Mushroom Quesidillas and Barbecued Ribs. Unlimited cham-pagne comes with all brunches. Half priced portions are available for children. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday Reservations suggested

RAFFA'S RESTAURANT, 2815 Main St., Glaston bury, 659-1355: Raffa's buffet includes dishes such as Scafood Newburg with Rice. Ziti. Baked Virginia Ham, various eggs, breads, salads and fruits. There is ilso a chef in the dining room who will prepar Belgian Waffles and omelets to order Bloody Caesars (Bloody Mary's made with Clamato Juice) are a popular drink with the regular crowd. Your firs cocktail is free after that you pay regular prices. Brunch prices are \$6.95 for adults, \$3.50 for children. It is served Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservation for parties of five or more only.

VICTORIAN LADY RESTAURANT, 877 Main St., Willimantic, 456-4137: The Victorian Lady lays out an enormous and very popular buffet brunch on Sundays. Here's a sampling: sliced leg of lamb, sliced roast loir of pork, creamed herring, lox and bagels, antipasto salad. Pate Maison, marinated mushrooms, stuffed shells, hot fruit blintzes, and much more. Specified cocktails and champagne come with the brunch which costs \$7.95 for adults, \$2.95 for small children. Brunch is served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The management says it's unlikely you'll get in without reservations, s plan ahead if you want to try this unique array.

WINDSOR HOUSE, Broad Street, Windsor, 688-3673: A brunch at this historic inn on the Green comes with all the champagne or mimosas you can drink. Order off a menu that includes items like Seafood Crepe Au Gratin, Medallions of Beef Benedict, Sole Florentine, and other traditional brunch favorites The \$7.50 price also includes coffee or tea and a selection from the dessert cart. Children's portions cost \$3.95. Brunch is served Sunday from 11.30 a.m. to

Houses can tell tales about beliefs of owners

NEW YORK (UPI) - Details of suburbar American homes not only identify the periods in which they were built but also tell something about the oms and beliefs of their times, says historian John

Writing in the February issue of American Heritage magazine, the Harvard University associate professor says houses of the 1870s and 1880s often had a blue stained-glass window because a popular book of the period ascribed profound curative powers to blue.

"... a growing love of sunlight and tanned skin produced the sunporch in the 1930s," he writes, "and an increasing fear of strangers and exhaust fumes caused the abandonment of front porches and the building of backyard decks in the 1960s."



South Congregational Church, Hartford: Oldfashloned hymn sing. Thursday with dinner at 6:15 p.m., by reservation, and hymn sing at 7:15 p.m. Free attended parking, at the church, 277 Main St. The South Church Choir and Orchestro-

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Faculty Chamber series, Sunday at 8 p.m. a program of Schubert, Chapin and Brahms. In Millard Auditorium on the University campus. General tickets \$6, senior citizens and educators, \$4.50; students, \$3. (243-4421.) Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Dylana Jenson, violinist, playing music by Beethoven. Sibelius and Bartok, with the Hartford Symphony

Orchestra, Tuesday and Wednesday. For program times (236-6101.) Howard Johnson's, Windsor Locks: Al Gentile and his Big Band with Dick Santi, song styllst, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. In the conference

center. (265-5170.) Hartford Community College, Hartford: The string ensemble Arioso in a Vivaldi concert, tonight at 8 in the college auditorium, 1105 Asylum Ave. featuring Jay Lichtman on trumpet and Sally Foreman on piccolo and soprano Marsha Hogan. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. (249-2027.)

Center Church, Hartford; Paul Bisaccia, planist in a program of music by George Gershwin, at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Open o general public. Call the church by 4 p.m. on Tuesday If wanting reservations for lunch and program at \$3. Or bring own lunch without reservation for coffee or tea and program at \$1.50. (249-5631.)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Quartet of faculty members and guest ortists will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. n Lyman Auditorium on the university campus. Music of the baroque and classical periods. Tickets are \$3. (397-4435.)

University/of Connecticut, Storrs: Musical program, "Some Like it Cole," tonight at 8 in the Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus. (486-4226.)



Lectures

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford: In recognition of Black History Month, Gertrude Blanks will be presented in a program of storytelling and Marilyn N. Waniek will read some poetry. Sunday at 3 p.m. and Christopher Mankhause will speak and show slides on "Luxury at Sea." Tuesday at 8 p.m. Both programs in Hoadley Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St. Open to the public at no charge, (236-5621.) Trinity College, Hartford: Artist Julie Shapiro will lead a gallery talk Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center of the college. There will be a reception after the talk, from 5 to 6 p.m. The

public is invited. (527-3151.) St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. on "Exercise and Weight Control," by Dr. Timothy McConnell, exercise physiologist assoclated with the cardiac rehabilitation program at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Open to the public at no charge. (548-4202.)

Center Church, Hartford: Tuesday at noon, the Rev. Richard L. Keach, postor of Central Baptist Church, will speak on "From Abraham to Calvary," at the church, 60 Gold St. Call the church by 4 p.m. on Monday for lunch and program reservation at \$3. Or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and

Austin Arts Center, Hartford: Lecture on "The wood (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45; Sat islate Against Blacks," at 8 p.m. Monday in and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. State Against Blacks," at 8 p.m. Monday In Goodwin Auditorium in the arts center at Trinity College. Free and open to the public. (527-3151.) Gengras Campus Center, Hartford: "Foodfright," cabaret show on women's obsession with food, weight and body image, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the center on the campus of the University of Hartford. Open to the public at no charge.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

FARST SHOW ONLY \$2.50

INTERSTATE BA EXIT SO

EAST HARTFORD 568-8810

RECKLESS

1:45-7:40-9:50-11:40

STAR 80 R

1:20-7:25-9:35-11:45

NEVER CRY

WOLF PG

1:10-7:35-9:45-11:40

YENTL PG

1:30-7:00-9:30-11:50

SCARFACE

1:00-7:30-10:30

SUDDEN

HOT DOG

IMPACTR

Widow," is playing Feb. 19, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. Performances Tuesday through Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees with buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m. and show at 1 p.m.; Sunday dinner at 6 p.m. and show at 7:30 p.m. (655-7667.)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Requiem for a Hevyweight," playing through Feb. 12, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:
"Twelfth Night," playing Fridays and Saturdays
at 8:30 p.m., through Feb. 25. Admission is by

Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court's playing through Sunday at the theater on Route 5. "Gigi" opens Wednesday. Doors open for dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.) Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford: "Master torold and the Boys," playing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. (359-0009.) Somers High School, Somers: The Somers Village Players present "Bus Stop," today and Saturday and Feb. 10 and 11, at the high school at 8

p.m. Admission is \$3. (749-0245.)



and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.—
Two at a Kind (PG) Fri7:30,
9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30,
7:30, 9:40.— The Lonely Guy
(R) Fri 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sat 2,
3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sun 2,
3:40,

A FANTASTIC

"EVENING IN IRELAND"

Starring
The Greatest, The King of Blarney Himself

MARCH 8, 1984

MARCH 8, 1984

MARCH 8, 1984

.. right up in the rank of major pianists

Garrick

Ohlsson

ebruary 9

0 8:00 PM

HAL ROACH

Cinema

Hartferd
Atheneum Cinema — Le
Grande Illusion Fri-Sun 7:30
with Rules of the Game Fri
7:30: Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30.
El Cld Sat and Sun 2:15.
Cinema City — Silkwood
(R) Fri7:15, 9:45: Sat and Sun
1:20, 4, 7:15, 9:45: Zlogy
Stardust (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30.
Sot and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
y:30. — Cross Creek (PG) Fri
7:05, 9:35: Sat and Sun 1:30.
4:15, 7:05, 9:35: Sat and Sun 1:30.
4:15, 7:05, 9:35: Sat and Sun 1:30.
4:15, 7:05, 9:35: Sat and Sun 1:30.
5:50, 9:35: Sat and Sun 1:30.
5:150, 9:35: Sat and Sun 1:30.
5:150, 9:35: Sat and Sun 1:30.
5:150, 9:36: Sat and Sun 1:30.
Cloe 1:40: Sun 1:50.
Sesiourant (R) Sun 1:50.
Sesiourant (R) Sun 1:50.
Sin 1:30: Sun 4:15: 7:15, 9:30.
Clinestudie — Richard
Pryor Here and Now (R) Fri
and Sat 7:30 with Das Boot
(R) Fri and Sat 7:30.
Clinestudie — Richard
Pryor Here and Now (R) Fri
and Sat 7:30 with Das Boot
(R) Fri and Sat 7:30.
Clinestudie — Richard
Pryor Here and Now (R) Fri
and Sat 7:30 with Das Boot
(R) Fri and Sat 7:30.
Clinestudie — Richard
Pryor Here and Now (R) Fri
and Sat 7:30.
Clinestudie — Richard
Pryor Here and Now (R) Fri
30: Sat and Sun 2.
4:30, 9. — WarGames (PG)
Sun 2:30, 7. with Something
to Everyone (R) Fri 7: Sat 2:30, 7. with Something
to Everyone (R) Fri 7: Sat 2:30, 7. with Something
to Everyone (R) Fri 7: Sat 2:30, 7. with Something
to Everyone (R) Fri 9: Sat
4:30. 9. — WarGames (PG)
Sun 2:30, 7. with Something
to Everyone (R) Fri 9: Sat
2:30, 9. — WarGames (PG)
Sun 4:35, 7:10.

(246-6807.)

Dance

Trinity College, Hartford: The Dance Collective of Boston will perform diverse modern works at 8 p.m. today in the Austin Arts Center at the college. (527-89062.)

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Special dance show featuring Rufus Dustin and Sharon Savoy, dance champions. Program starts at 8 p.m. The eam will teach at 7 p.m. Admission, \$10, at the Club, 38 New Britain Ave. (529-3442.)
Glastonbury Hills Country Club, Glastonbury:
Annual Big Band Dance, sponsored by the Inter-Community Mental Health Group, tonight at 9 p.m. at the club. Bobby Kaye's Big Band. Tickets at \$12.50 will be sold in limited number at

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

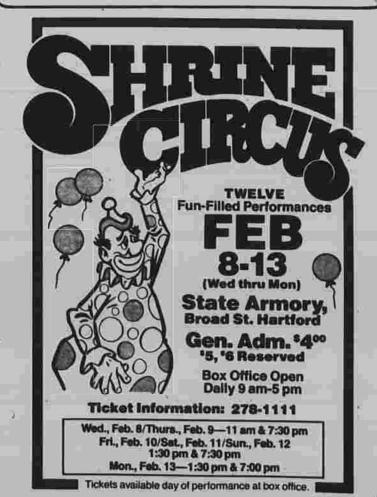
200 W. Center Street Manchester, CI 9c040 FRIDAY SPECIAL Buy one Spaghetti Dinner

for only \$1.99 and you get second FREE TAKE OUT NOT AVAILABLE SATURDAY SPECIAL 24 Slice Sheet Pizza w/mozzarella cheeze Only \$6.95 ORDER AHEAD PLEASE

ITALIAN KITCHEN PIZZERIA and RESTAURANT

Spaghetti, Grinders, Salads, Lasagna Fine homestyle food served Delivered

648-6661



About Town

Kids learn to cook

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a cooking class for children ages 10 and over beginning Thursday The class will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The course will run four weeks. The fee is \$18. Participants will learn to prepare simple meals Baking cookies, cakes and breads will be included. Children will be able to take samples home.

Participants will need a pencil, note pad, ingredients occasionally. Call 647-3089.

Craft classes offered

decoration, April 4, Call 647-3089

nights and also at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The second will be shown Friday at 9 p.m. and The Manchester Recreation Department has Saturday at 4:30 and 9 p.m. (429-6062.) enings in the following craft workshops which meet Civic Center, Hartford: Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show. Open until 10p.m. Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4 plus the cost of materials which are today; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, chased from the instructor. Maryann Johnson. 11 a.m. to'5:30 p.m. (247-7111.) Fabric welcome hoop, Wednesday; corn husk Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Film tour of wreath, Feb. 22: strawberry basket wall hanging Feb. 29: baby patch doll, March 7 and 14: broom lady Partugal, today through Sunday, Showtime is 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 and 5 p.m. on door decoration, March 21: Easter bunny candy centerpiece. March 28, and raffia Easter bunny door

Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$4.75. Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford: A program entitled "Meet the Animals." mini-zoo residents of the museum will be presented Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m., Sultable for all ages. Open to the public at no charge. Program will be at the Wintonbury Branch of the

Bloomfield Public Library. (236-2961.) Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Special family nature walk in celebration of Groundhog Day. The walk will be Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. from the center, 70 Gracey Road. \$1 for center nbers and \$2 for non-members. (693-0263.)

Alheneum Cinema, Hartford: "El Cid," star-

ring Chariton Heston and Sophia Loren, playing

Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. at the cinema

600 Main St. Playing Saturday and Sunday at 7:30

p.m., a Jean Renoir double bill, "LeGrande Illusion," and "Rules of the Game." (525-1439.) Trans-Lux College Cinema, Storrs: "La Cage Aux Folles," and "Something for Everyone," playing today and Saturday, at the theater, Route

95. The first film will be shown at 7 p.m., both

Sweetheart Month!

Treat your love to a Sweetheart of a meal at one of these fine area restaurants.

Restuarant



Randy Kehler to speak

The Manchester Historical Society will meet will sponsor an evening with Kandy Kehler tonight at 6.30 at the First Church of Christ Congregational (128) nesday at 7 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library Herbert Bengtson will give a slide presentation entitled "Views of Old Manchester" Scenes date A catered Italian dinner will be followed by a talk by Kehler, an originator of the miclear freeze campaign. at #36 p.m. Composer gortared Lorre Wyall will. The meeting is free and open to the public

member of the War Resisters League West Coast

Hills St., will sponsor a ham and bean supper Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. Cost is \$4.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children

WEST HARTFORD - The Peace Education Inc.

Kelifer is the national coordinator of the Nuclear March 29. Weapons Freeze Campaign. He is a 1967 graduate of Harvard College. He taught elementary school in an After on reloger camp organized a lutorial program in the Ruxbury section of Boston, and was a staff

Reservations to the dinner are closed. Tickets to the program only are \$7 and may be purchased at the door Call 522-7661

LTM offers posters

Little Theater of Manchester "Chapter Two" posters will be available Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the theater's rehearsal rooms on Pine Street Service will demonstrate how people who have Posters will be distributed to publicize the Feb. 24-25 difficulty reading can receive daily broadcasts of . and March 2 and 3 play at East Catholic High School

Learn to make baskets

The Manchester Recreation Department has openings in the following basket workshops: Classes meet Thursdays from 6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, Cedar Street. Candle basket. Thursday: Shaker-style cheese basket, Feb. 16. Appalacion egg basket, Feb. 23. market basket, March I: twill weave basket, March 8.

 Unst is \$7 plus materials which are purchased from the instructor. Participants should bring clothespins. a flat screwdriver, exacto knife, washbasin and towel

and 15 sifter basket. March 22, and Easter basket

AARP to meet

The AARP chapter 1275 will meet Wednesday at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 1-30 pcm

A speaker from the Connecticut Radio Information Service will demonstrate how people who have

newspapers, magazines and books

February is

featuring this week: The Davis Family

Old Manchester viewed

changes that have taken place in town

Young scientists exhibit

Grange sponsors supper

St. James School will have its annual science have

beginning Monday Students in grades 7 and 8 will enter projects which will be on public display during open house Wednesday from 8-30 to 11-30 a.m.

Awards will be presented Thursday Finalists will

send projects to the Connecticut state science fair in

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstown Grange, 617



house of Chung Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties EXOTIC DRINKS

围洞家 363 BROAD ST.

Join Us For One Of Our DAILY DINNER SPECIALS (No Senior Discounts or Coupons)

Monday: Swedish Meatballs

Baby Beef Liver 399 (served w/potato and veg.) Tuesday: Veal Parmesan w/Spaghetti and Salad

Fresh Baked Manicotti w/salad

• Wednesday: Yankee Pot Roast Thursday: Fresh Fried Fish

Fresh Clam Strips

Friday: Glass Miller or Lite

Saturday: Glass Inglenook Wine

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS Mon: Grilled Cheese w/bacon on white bread

Tues: Italian Meatballs on Soft Roll Wed: Egg Salad w/bacon on white bread Grilled Cheese w/tuna on white bread Fri: Fresh Fried Fish on Soft Roll

Caldor Shopping Plaza, Manchester

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT



Open Tues, Sun, closed Mon. Call for Reservations 429-4490

957 Storry Rd., Rt.191

se new proprietors. Vickie, Bill and Bernie

Mulberiv DAILY and EVENING SPECIALS Friday and Saturday Serving IIII 10:00 PM Veal Cordon Blue SATURDAY SPECIALS

Shrimp Marinara w/Linguini 49.25 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 110.95 Sole Francis Join Us For Happy, Hour M.—F From 4 PM - 7 PM - Second Drink Half Price

WEEKEND SPECIALS

\$695 Shrimp Scampi \$599 \$599

(Coupons not good w/these specials) 649-5487 CALDOR PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF 1-86









623 Main St., Manchester





The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS SERVED Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30 Quiet - Relaxing

WOODBRIDGE

Join Your Friends At The Woodbridge 305 S. Main St. 646-0103 at scenic Manchester Country Club

Fri. & Sat. Specials Stuffed Filet of Sole

La Strada Restaurant

A71 HARTFORD RD. Mon -Thur 5:30 AM - 10 PM Sun til 9 PM

Ribeye Steak Chicken Breast Parmigiana \$5.50 Stuffed Shells w/meatball \$4.25



Louise Kalin shows off one of her collagraphy prints that she is completing in her Hollis, N.H. home. The

1970 graduate of the R.I. School of design has a series of prints on view at the Currier Gallery of Art until Feb. 19.

Printmaker seeks magic, and surprises in her art

By Christine Gardener

MANCHESTER N.H. -Louise Kalin's recent prints, at Feb. 19, are unlikely marriages of computer graphics and folk-art. If this combination does not sound like a match made in heaven, wait until you see these delightfully paradoxical works. Squares within squares within squares pull you into the enter landscape, where, as Ms. Kalin describes, "there is an image of a place that lives in your dream world, a window that you are looking through." Once focused on the "eye" of the work, you experience a oneness of being. Then, ribbons of color, gold speckles, feathers and seemingly transfixed in space

reach out from the center, Ms. Kalin, a 1970 graduate of Design, considers the restric tive squares to be "good discipline for me as an artist. I have something I can repeat, but not repeat exactly. People say, H ven't you given up working haven't begun to break through

Ms Kalin, whose Hollis studio is connected to her home gained a solid background in tionships and threedimensional sculpting at RISD. going on these flat sheets. I wanted to experiment with color and to enhance the two-dimensional quality of printmaking so that it's almost 3-D. Your limits aren't where you

TO EXPRESS images, Ms. Kalin works in a printmaking process - known as collagraphy - first developed in

In collagraphy, forms and textures are built up on a plate. against paper, and the paper is moved through a press. The which images are scratched on metal plates, inked and more freedom. As if making a collage, the artist may use a plate. Ms. Kalin uses rubber tiles, scraps of metal, computer come out looking like an Egyptian floral motif), tissue paper

California in the early 1960s.

few. Inking the plate is also open to experimentation, says Ms. rolling it over the top, doing ng over sharp angles of off the top sections and put another twin coat over them. Color is critical to Ms. Kalin's creations. Her most recent work - a series of three bright

red and orange prints entitled "Electric Logic Triptych" ter company. Says Ms. Kalin: work would hang and I thought the bold colors would look wonderful there."

BUT, AS her previous work shows, Ms. Kalin prefers to work in softer gradations of blue, purple and earth tones, especially when she works on handmade paper, which has a much earthier quality. The dress and objects of Native American Indians and New Guinea natives often in-

spire color and design in Ms. think they are, ever. Kalin's prints. Like the feathers in her "Medicine Shield Diptych," she sometimes glues these objects outright to her spirit of primitivism, an almost

"I really love the art of these art," says Ms. Kalin, "It's their utilitarian objects given spirit handmade cross the bounds of different cultures. Maybe it's eye - but they all speak to me in a very similar way of being

"The Fertile Crescent," a 1982 print, embodies this same snapped back to the space age by its perfect square frame. Its bespeak nomads riding acros hot Sahara sands. Its gold speckles and edges suggest a scroll you might have found in a Pharaoh's tomb.

"It all seemed to happen of its own accord, says Ms. Kalin.

feeling of being in a hot, sandy place. Sometimes you think it's are putting a piece togethe You're reacting to the colors Kafre, Kufru - here they are And then I remembered Mrs who traveled to Egypt, loved it. and told us about it. You know. you work alone, and in those quiet moments you sometimes remember the people who have

Whatever the inspiration, Ms. Kalin remains in awe of the printmaking process and enjoys the sense of individual authority

it gives here "Still, after two years, you pull that paper off that plate and you just can't believe what's happened. There's still that surprise and magic. There's something cosmic about it all. and I find that very encouraging in a world that is seemingly so

Olympic coverage begins Monday

planned 63\(^1\)2 hours of coverage of air the opening ceremonies at the XIV Winter Olympics in Kosevo Stadium in Zetra, Yugosla The previous record for televi-Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, begins Mon-day, bringing up the curtain on The network also will air a was 53.3 hours and for the Summer what the network is calling the half-hour Olympic magazine pro-biggest television show in history. gram beginning each night at 11:30 Among the ABC Sports Olympic The competition does not begin p.m. EST. will look at both the U.S. "miracle" network through Feb. 19. team of 1980 and this year's team. The network is spending \$450

hours of ice hockey — the opening Summer Olympics i round game is between the United July 27 to Aug. 13. caster Jim McKay will host "The ing 250 hours of Olympic coverage:

who will provide a preview of each six-hour time difference between Denver, who will sing songs he coast and the nine-hour composed especially for the between the West Coast

Summer Olympics in Los Angeles All together, ABC will be provid- Ray Gandolf. Of the 631/2 hours of program-

Virtually all of the 187.5 hours of figure skating team.

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC's On Wednesday the network will programming from Los Angeles sion coverage of the Winter games

until Tuesday night but ABC is ABC Sports has a 28-person team Olympic Ski Team coach Bob aunching its record coverage with of commentators and expert ana- Beattle, who will cover Alpine ski a nati-nour program beginning at lysts for its coverage of the Winter competition with ABC Sports' 11:30 p.m. EST on ice hockey that games, which will be shown on the Frank Gifford; ice hockey commentator Don Chevrier and Tuesday's coverage, from 8-11 million to \$470 million to cover both m. EST, will consist of three the Sarajevo games and the who won five Gold Medals at the 1980 Olympics and ABC News' Hughes Rudd, Dick Schaap and

Fleming and Dick Button will be McKay will be joined by ABC ming from Sarajevo, only two the expert analysts for figure ports' play-by-play announcers, hours will be live because of the skating. Winter Olympic sport, and John Yugoslavia and America's East Yugoslavia, Button said he saw Coast and the nine-hour difference potential for one or two gold nedals and a silver in the U.S.

Advice

Dad suspends girl's romance when it runs into overtime

with my parents because they caught him in my room at 2 a.m. My father told Roger that he was not to come back until they I totally understand

am afraid to even bring up

Roger would like to come

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

the subject because my ents' rules, or his real near because it becomes child abuse, and in the very frisky. over and apologize to my parents and ask for a reading about "Tex Lans- M A R G A R E T weed out the burns fast." second chance, but I'm burg," the terrier you afraid to even mention his knew in Sioux City, Iowa, Hove Roger and want to food, I had to write. be able to see him again. My oldest daughter is Thanks for a wonderful AFRAID TO Jew, so not only does she

for a cooling-off period of The first year she was leave her 3-year-old wouldn't recommend takact deprived or mis- and I saw her feeding her goodbye. The mother said not be a second. treated. Then tell your parents that Roger wants meal instead of the usual to come ever and apologish [Ish food] I told her the she took her on dates with s ize to them in person and fish would surely die. She her boyfriend. ask for a second chance to said theirs was a Jewish If her boyfriend can be happy. For Abby's books accounted

widow with a baby. When married, I took the child everywhere we went for my baby as well as a boyfriend. divorcee will marry a great guy who isn't any kind of a father - thus

end, no marriage, I say, You may think this is take your child with you FREEMAN. HAPPILY MARRIED

DEAR HAPPILY MAR-RIED: I agree that a BRING IT UP keep kosher, she buys special food for the Passer Septial Fraid Service Se about two weeks. Don't married, we all went to daughter at home or she ing a child along on the sulk or moon around or her house for Passover, could kiss her boyfriend first date, or there might

drugs, sex and how to be be accepted. home and the goldfish upset by a 3-year-old, then kiet, send \$2 and a long.

Most parents would ac- would have to eat wha- she should kiss him good* stamped (37 cents), selfcept a sincere apology and tever they ate.

agree to a second chance
And if yours do. Roger had better respect your part.

by enw. What would he addressed envelope to:
do if they married? Slap Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O.
the child around for Box 38923. Hollywood,

Arthritis sufferer misses the benefits of exercises

65, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds. I've been told I have osteoarthritis in both knees. Otherwise I'm in excellent health. There is no bone deformity, but the doctor tells me the cartilage has which causes me discomfort when I walk.

I've been walking three to arthritis has not been walking does.

wound up with the diagno- joints of animals sis of osteoarthritis. really miss my exercise range of motion of the

four miles a day and established. There are Swimming and other riding a stationary exer- animal studies that show water exercises are excel- muscle, the first thing you cise bike. About six excessive pounding of the lent ways to get physical ought to do is guard your months ago my knees joints, as on concrete activity and not put wallet. There is no such started hurting after surfaces during physical weight on the joints. walking a mile or so and I activities, causes osteoar went to see a doctor—and thritis—changes in the Health Letter 20-2, Os- it might cause their nose joints of animals teoarthritis: Degenera and ears to enlarge and As far as the joint is tive Joint Disease. Others produce a condition can I continue to ride the exercise bike and walk in moderation without causing further "wear that involve the weight and tear" to the cartil-bearing joints. Of course and tear" to the cartil-bearing joints. Of course and tear to the cartil-bearing joints. Of course and tear to be a to

program. It made me feel joint and the strength of better both physically and the muscles.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I that most cases of obesity have a problem with obes. Your exercise bike is ty and I have tried lots of problems. A person usu-DEAR READER: The probably better for you things to lose fat. On ally just needs a sensible occasion I have eaten so program that includes a

to be something faulty with my metabolism. I've eard there's a new amino acid that helps produce Your Health more growth hormone. which in turn helps a Lawrence Lamb, M.D. with muscle, Have you DEAR READER:

When you read an ad for a substance. Incidentally, if

age? I certainly don't you need the kind of Herald, P.O. Box 1551, have it properly diag want to do anything to exercise or stretching accause further damage. I tivities to maintain full York, N.Y. 10019. might be a low thyro might be a low thyroid exact role of exercise in your knees the same way little people thought I was proper diet and exercise.

College Notes

Students make dean's list

Several Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for

John H. Whiton of 104 Battista Road is a junior. majoring in mechanical engineering: Christopher Surh of 149 Sunny Brook Drive is a freshman, majoring in mathematics; Douglas J. Woodbury of 26 Nye St., is a sophomore, majoring in electrical engineering; and Richard Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive is a freshman, majoring in computer science.

fall semester at Millersville University in Millers-

Named to dean's list James R. Vatteroni of 9 Notch Road, Bolton, is mong the 545 students named to the dean's list for the

Named campus leader

Linda Carpenter of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, has been recognized as an outstanding campus leader at Goucher College in Baltimore. Md. where she is a senior. She is listed in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and She is majoring in economics and is co-president of the senior class and treasurer of the Recreation

Graduates in January

James E. Kane of 255 Mountain Road, received his bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering at fall semester commencement ceremonies Jan. 7 at

Distinghished at Colby

Christine A. Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of Blueridge Drive, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been distinguished as a Charles A. Dana Scholar. Students who receive the award have strong academic backgrounds and have shown evidence potential leadership. Miss Cheney is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is an administrative science and mathematics major

Named to dean's list

Joseph A. Landry of Lake Road: Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Hartford State Technical College.

Bolton students named

Louis J. Albert of Lake Street and Cary P. Cyr of Meadow Road, both of Bolton, have been named to the dean's list at Hartford State Technical College for the

Joseph J. Lesser Sr. to

Helen M. Lagueux, land

Public Records

liam and Rose Otten, 60-62 ella, 235 McKee St. Quitcialm doeds

Leon G. Fallot to Wil- Breyette to Richard Der-Mary Johnson to Kurtis and Donna Gaura, 365 E. Alex and Patricia Tom-Stephen A. Smith to ina M. Demko, 20 and 22 kunas to Arthur E. Fran- Virginia M. Smith, land on Summer St.

Richard and Barbara cis, 123 High St., \$55,000. Schaller Road. Kathleen M. DuBaldo to on Taylor St. Bette M. Francoline to Robert DuBaldo, 122 War- Manchester Sewage Joanne Crowley, unit 26 Rocco and Bette Franco-Millbridge Hollow Con-line, 616 Spring St., no Alice Berdat to Henry liam G. McKinney, land consideration paid, no F. Berdat, 49 Ridgewood on Sheldon Road

much as we beat ourselves." Flyers 2, Canadiens 2 scored his second goal of the game career.

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -38 seconds apart to cut the margin Edmonton Oilers center Wayne by Buffalo's Gil Perreault late in Gretzky says a sore right shoulder the second period, but Keans could keep him sidelined for five stopped all 10 Buffalo shots in the games. He said late Thursday from his final period to preserve the win. Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman home that he would miss tonight's

of action

was not dismayed to see his team's game against the Calgary Flames and may have to sit out five games "I definitely won't play," "We had a tremendous streak that got us back in contention and it Gretzky said. "I'll probably miss wasn't a phony streak," he said.
"We don't feel like they beat us as ing," said the 23-year-old scoring ace who has played in 362 consecu-tive games and has missed only At Philadelphia, Darryl Sittler one game in his 5-year NHL should be increased.

play, his or her playing time

dropped.
There were a lot of disadvan-

school sports in the state, has a policy which discourages a fee system for varsity athletics. according to Michael Savage.

the CIAC's assistant executive director. Savage said the CIAC handbook expresses "strong 'extracurricular activities; both athletic and non-athletic The state Board of Education has never taken a position on the matter, according to Lise state Education Department "The state Board of Education has never addressed it as a policy question," Heintz said.
"We don't believe it's very

mately \$14,000 to field a football

team. However, that cost is

offset by gate receipts, which in

Manchester's case totaled ap-

proximately \$12,000 last season

The Connecticut Interseho-lastic Athletic Conference , the

body which oversees high

SPORTS

for practice sessions and \$250 for a game at the Bolton Ice Palace. They also must provide

the exception of jerseys and

socks, which are provided by

Manchester coach Wayne Hor-

ton, one player's equipment can cost about \$600. The outfitting of

a goaltender is even more

Horton said the situation

"We carry their name," h

said of the school board, "but_

Wilson Deakin, Manchester's

assistant superintendent of

school board could not afford to

fund was program was spelled

lished as a varsity sport, "We

made it clear, administratively

and with the board, that it was

an activity we could not fund."

Deakin said. "It's a very

athletic director Dick Cobb.

only football is a more expen

Buffalo Sabres goalie Tom Barrasso at the Boston Garden. Boston's Nevin

with 5:06 left in the third period to

lift the Flyers into the tie. Larry

Robinson had given Montreal a 2-1

lead with three minutes to go in the

second period after the Canadiens

At Uniondale, N.Y., Rob Ram-age. Doug Wickenheiser and Rik Wilson scored in the third period to

At East Rutherford, N.J., defen-

seman Scott Stevens scored on a

power play with 8: 29 left and Doug

Jarvis added an empty-net goal

Goaltender Pat Riggin posted his

extended his mark to 5-0-1 since his

recall from the minors on Jan. 16.

each notched a pair of goals and ar

assist as the Flames extended

Flames 8. Rangers 1

Kings 4, Canucks 2

Gretzky out

Referee helps Bruins

makes save off Bruins' Mike Krushel-

nyski in second period action Thursday

NHL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

Dave Newell's vision.

to one point

The margin of victory for the

With the Bruins battling the

Boston Bruins Thursday night may

have been the width of referee

Buffalo Sabres tooth-and-nail for

first place in the Adams Division, it

seemed that the Sabres had the

would have tied the score 4-4 was

Newell ruled the puck had been

"I had the puck underneath my

disallowed in the third period when

frozen after it appeared to trickle through goaltender Doug Keans'

skates," Keans said. "The whistle

blew and he pushed it in after-

standing up more in the third."

Rick Middleton's 34th goal at

11: 33 of the second period proved to

be the winner, and Dave Silk's

period assured Keans of his ninth

former suburban Boston schoolboy star. Boston's Doug Kostynski

gave the Bruins a 3-0 lead early in

Gilles Hamel and Paul Cyr scored

Peter McNab and Silk scored

home advantage in Boston because of their record 10-game road of their record 10-game road first time (the traight loss — the

winning streak But it was ended first time the four-time Stanley

winning streak. But it was ended by the Bruins 5-3 victory which sliced the Sabres' first-place hold New York played again without

An apparent Buffalo goal which Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier.

expensive sport.

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

This year, the Manchester

High hockey team has shaken

its past as a perenially loser and

von 12 of its first 13 games.

program has not changed, how-

ever. Those who participate in it

are the only ones at the high

school who must pay to play a

When the hockey program

was established for the 1975-76

season, it was financed entirely

by fees charged the players and

the Manchester Hockey Associ-

ation, a boosters club composed

Now, the Board of Education budget provides \$2,500 of the

approximately \$10,000 needed

to run the program.
The remainder of the money

comes from the players and

businesses. Players are

charged a yearly \$200 fee to

can run from \$75 to \$100 an hour

One Connecticut town which

doned the practice is Wilton, in Fairfield County. During the charged a fee for all students participating in athletics. After

tages to it." said Nicholas Zeoli the athletic director and chairman of the physical education department at Wilton High Zeoli said some residents

complained a double standard was being set because a fee was not required for non-athletic extracurricular activities. Oth ers thought the fee system which charged a minimum of \$25 for some sports and a maximum of \$100 for the expensive sport of hockey, amounted to a "double tax." Zeoli said some parents put pressure on coaches. They used the orgument that since their

"Half the people thought it was legal and the other half thought it was illegal " Officials of another Fairfield County town. Trumbull, discussed a fee system two years ago but discarded the idea on

the advice of a town attorney

Deakin said he does not believe the situation with the any legal jeopardy "I don't think we're obliged to provide extracurricular activities." he

"I don't think we're in any have students who pay their way on class trips Savage said a fee system for public school athletics has never been tested in a Connecti-Horton said a situation has

> never arisen where a student refused to pay the fee to play on the hockey team. He said the cost has not caused him to lose any players this year, but that it

Indian icemen alone in paying to play through the grapevine tand don't come out for the team)

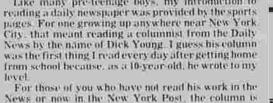
The players on the Manches ter team have an opportunity to raise the required \$200 fee by selling advertising space in a team-booklet Horton said three or four players on this year's team sold enough ads to offset the entire cost

"It's tough. It's a grind, but i can be done " said Robert Carlson, former president of the Manchester Hockey Associa tion. A couple of years ago. Carlson had two sons on the team. "It got to be expensive,

"I'd like to see the hocke players play for nothing Carl-

Deakin said a recent request for complete funding has not officials, but that it would be a difficult request to honor he said. "It's going to be lough. It's a very expensive sport.

A hero is a sandwich Like many pre-teenage boys, my introduction to



alled "Young Ideas." While the name seems logica igh, it could not have been more inappropriately abeled. The ideas in it were anything but young From his early days spent covering the Brooklyn Dodgers. Young has been a man to whom athletes are the great American heroes. At least once a year he writes a column touting the late Gil Hodges for haseball's Hall of Fame because of the fact that, in addition to being a great ballplayer, the Brooklyn first eccepted no blemishes on his heroes. A book like Jim Bouton's "Ball Four." which portrayed athletes as

Knicks forward Bernard King had scored 50 points for King, in his sixth year in the NBA, attended the niversity of Tennessee and Fort Hamilton High School in Young's beloved Brooklyn. While at Tennessee, he had a couple of brushes with the law. The problems continued early in King's professional with alcohol and other drugs. His abuse of those

Stories of athletes and drugs have dominated the man they've never met to do it for them? help make the debut of Los Angeles coach Roger Neilson a success. Kansas City Royals — Jerry Martin, Willie Alkens once again at the top of his profession.

Neilson gained a measure of and Willie Wilson — joined ex-teammate Vida Blue in Bernard King — a man whose blemishes are



Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

Wilson, who just happens to be a perennnial, 300 hitter and one of the best outfielders in the game. These stories and others have become hot topics for sports columnists. While I have not read Young recently, his reaction is predictable. He of the "lock them up and throw away the key" school of correction would not want any of the accused athletes returning The theory is that, since these athletes are looked up to Young came to mind when I read the NBA by the youngsters who dream of one day toking their boxscores the other day and saw that New York places, they have a special responsibility to be role models for those youngsters. They should be made an

Martin. Aikens and Wilson by sentencing them to three months in jail The theory is bunk Why isn't it enough to admire a man's grace on the basketball court or his unique ability to hit a baseball areer with the then New York Nets and the Utah - traveling at 90 miles an hour? Why must we also Juzz, as it became clear the young man had a problem expect him to drink enough milk each day, respect the flag, get to bed early and teach our children to do the substances croded his skills and threatened to end his same things? Why can't parents set examples for

example of just as the judge made an example of

their own children, rather than depending on a cleated Brayes' chances for a National League pennant sit. King, I'd like to ask him how much pressure is locked in a jail cell in the Dominican Republic with involved in handling all the problems of growing up. pitcher Pascual Perez, accused of possession of while at the same time being expected to help raise cocaine, Micheal Ray Richardson's on again, off everybody else's kids. King, apparently, has learned again career with the New Jersey Nets is on again, to handle that and other pressures. He has taken following treatment for a drug addiction. Three control of his life by overcoming his addiction, and is

revenge against the Canneks, who pleading guilty to purchasing cocaine. The hypocriti- healing. A hero for the eighties? No. just a guy who dismissed him two weeks ago. cal Royals released Martin, traded Aikens and kept plays basketball.

Starling set to go

By Logan Hobson

Markwart looks on. The Bruins won, 5-3.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Mar- Curry, who is from Fort Worth. lon Starling has hung up his big. sneakers. The clown days are over. Starling faces World Boxing his fight. By the ninth or 10th Association welterweight champion Don Curry Saturday in a and he had lots of problems with scheduled 15-round title fight at that. before with Curry scoring a 12period I was going down too much.
To me it seemed like I was Lanny McDonald and Ed Beers round split decision on Oct. 23, day. 1982. The loss was the Starling's

then, he has reeled off five straight

victories, four of them by knockout their unbeaten streak to nine games. New York goals "I think it showed me that this is Hanlon was replaced by Ron Scott a business, not entertainment and second goal of the night in the third for the final 20 minutes. resident of Hartford, Conn. who did At Inglewood, Calif., Jim Fox a lot of showboating in their first scored one goal on a power play quick first-period goals on rookie Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso, a

"In the first fight, people saw about one-third of Marlon Starling. I'll stay more active this time concentrate for three minutes every round. I'll never clown. This always wanted to fight for the championship of the world all my squeaked out a decision on my

record." pounds in the steam room the day of that fight, which two judges (17-6, 13 knockouts) Curry won the sion over Jun Sok Hwang. His first title defense was a one-round demolition of Roger Stafford last his three-year layoff,

"He (Starling) was kind of awkward." said the 22-year-old Texas. "He was hard to get at defense. He tried to make me fight

fight will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 5:24 p.m. EST.

I was weak the first time. The big thing was I had to finish. I don't Starling and Curry have met know exactly how good he is. I certainly was not 100 per cent that

> megabuck payday against Sugar Ray Leonard, the former world nounced his comeback last December and is scheduled for a Feb. Leonard says he wants his title back, which is split now between Curry and World Boxing Council champion Milton McCrory. But he has not decided which title he would go after.

naturally feels the winner would be in a better position than McCrory rival, Don King - and already has discussed the matter with Leo-"I talked to Mike (Trainer) a couple of weeks ago and he said Leonard is going to take it one fight other had it for Stalring 117-113.

In his next fight, the unbeaten to be a substantial question as to (17-0, 13 knockouts) Curry won the vacant title with a 15-round deciquestion. Muhammad Ali was never the same as he was before



Hartford, will go after the WBA welterweight championship against Donald Curry Saturday afternoon at the Bally Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. Curry, 22, handed Starling his only professional loss in the first meeting between the two 147-pounders.

Marlon Starling, shown here in action last April in

NBA roundup

By United Press International

as a slam dunk

Mayericks.

Leave it to Dallas coach Dick

guys. We've never been able to. It's

Mike Reid
Tim Norris
Lee Elider
Nick Foldo
John Adams
Mark Piell
Dan Forsman
Tim Simpson
Mark Brooks
Bobby Nichols
Charles Coody
Glibby Glibert
Dennis Trixler
Dan Halldarson
Lee Rinker
Mike Holland
Bruce Devlin
Thmos Lehman
Lanny Wadkins
Rolish Landrum
Bill Krotzert
Howard Twiffy
Gary Hallberg
Bruce Fleisher
Tommy Valentin

College basketball scores

Alght Phoenix at Golden State, night

Pistons 139, Bullets 129

***************** New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areos Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandski areas as of 7a.m. Friday.
Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.
Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pa-packed powder, wet granular. Bsr-loose granular, frartracen granular, corn-corn snow, (where Iwo such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 per cent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition).

New Jersey 5-3-6-14.

Jersey, Resch. A-8,800. Bruins 5, Sabres 3

Buttala 030-3
Boston 221-3
First period-1, Boston, McNab 14
(Markwart), 0.53, 2, Boston, Silk 7 (K. Crowder, Hillier), 2:26, PenaityBoston
bench, served by Silk, 10:43,
Secand period-3, Boston, Kostynski 2
(O'Connell, K. Crowder), 2:51, 4, Butfala,
Hamel 13 (Perreault, Foligno), 4:41, 5,
Butfalo, Cyr 12 (Andreychuk, Playfoir),
5:19, 6, Boston, Middletan 34 (O'Connell,
Pederson), 11:33, 7, Butfalo, Perreault 27
(Hamel, Foligno), 16:29, PenaitiesMilbury, Bos, 18:29, Foligno, Buf, 18:29,
Third period-8, Boston, Silk 8
18 ourque, Markwart), 7:15,
Penaities-

**************** Keans, A-14,077. Canadiens 2, Flyers 2

Overtime-None, Penalties-None,

St. Louis 203-5 N.Y. Islanders 100-2 First period—1, St. Louis, Anderson 6 (Wilson, Mullen), 2:42, 2, NY Islanders, Bourne (unassisted), 8:40, 3, 51, Louis, Wilson 2 (B.Sutter, Reeds), 10:09, Penalties—Johnson, StL, 5:47, Nys-trom.

Hockey ****************

Scoreboard

Amusements 63 (Sue Bosquette 14, Rita Lupacchino 22), Jury Box 40 (Jean Murphy 17, Mary Cachran 9). Chersone's 35 (Holly Billings 9, Debble Hebron 8). Heritage 28 (Glany Roback 13, Solly Lentocha 8).

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

Knicks 28 (Dove Frechette 13, Wayne Zarger 4), Sonics 23 (Gordon Hamilton 9, Jun Ludes 6). Rockets 23 (Keith Diyeso 8, Ken Braithwaite 6), Jazz 20 (Eric Morris 5, Steve Odierna 4).

Basketball

Women's Rec

Standings: American — Fogorty Oliers 9-0, Green Hordware 6-2, Dona-to's Lounge 6-3, Manchester Cycle 5-3, dury Box Lounge 5-4, Pagoni Caterers 2-7, Filiforamo Construction 2-7, Style 6.9

*************** Volleybali

Local volleyball

Standings: National Division — Main Pub 30-6, Ambulance Service 79-7, Head Chap 21-15, Economy Elect. Dic 21-15, Manchester Property Maintenance 16-20, Tierney's 14-22, Moon Unit 41-25, Dean Machine 2-34.

American Division — Redwood Farms 29-7, Renn's Tovern 27-9, Insurars 27-9, ABA Tool & Die 12-24, Watkins 11-25, Liovd's Auto Parts 2-34, Women's Division — Buffalo Water Tavern 34-2, Scissor Works 26-10, Clark Paint 21-15, Merz Electric 20-16, Action Wear 20-16, B&J Auto Reapir 20-16, Yankee Aluminum 16-20, Farr's 12-24, Nichols Tire 10-26, Main Pub 1-35. ****************

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

St. Bridget girls Christine Rovegno scored 11 points ps 51. Bridget defeated Assumption. 24-10. Nancy Pelletier and Sue Sorenur scored four points each for the winners. Stephanie Ogrodnik led As-sumption with six points.

************* Bowling

Gino Calderone 232-607, Pete Fartin 245-552, Ray Bessette Jr. 573, Vinnie Striono 217-504, Don Dzen 202, Andy Michaud 201-513, George Mayer 530, Bill Calhaun 200-503, Chartie Church 524, Kevin Osbarne 506, Dick Kingsley 546, Dick Coons 522, Gil Johnson 514, Bob Torrey 555, Bill Torrey 535, Bob Edwards 512.

Nite Owls

Marion Smith 180-196-520, Beverlee Ragonese 189, Laurle Gagnan 182-172-498, Marian Gordan 186-472, Doris Boulanger 182-453, Ellen Behrman 182-453, Linda Luce 176, Elaine Wood-cock 456, Kennile Moir 468, Patti Herdic 454, Kathy Berzenski 453.

Madeline Dieterle 479, Terry Bolduc 457, Barbara Chamberlain 180, Mary Bania 488, Edith Tracy 182-506, Laura Rapson 181-470, Joan Tapping 176-472, Ruth Ann Glass 178-481. LaVae Dusty

Bob Warner 224, John Myers 226-257-655, Ken Kopp 218-562, John Von Tassel 209, Danny Carlin 207-553, Rich Pinto 205-553, Mike Presti 214-550, Daie Naegell 210, Dick Murphy 216-579, Don Wilson 225-589, Ray Chittlick 225-236-595, Nick Maroth! 201-223-599, Roper Mieczkowski 226-599, Don Humiston 227-201-615, Neil Lawrence 203, Mike Masilanis 218, Rich Higglins 203-204-567, Al Scheuv 203-210-585, Charles Hartley Sr. 201, Charles Hartley 17-205-224-646, Andy Kamm 227-568, Dave Correla 232-596, Gary Rawson 574, John Stratton 561, Rich Garner 207-234-214-655, John Jenkins 226-237-657, Don McLaughlin 246.

************** Transactions

Detroit — Signed first baseman-outlielder Rick Leach to a 1-year contract. Montreal — Signed infleider-outlielder Derrei Thomas to a 1-year

FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Enfleid, 7:45
East Catholic at Aquinas, 8
Chevery Tech at Cromwell, 7:45
East Hampton at Bolton, 77:45
Partiand at Coveniry, 7:45
Enfleid at Manchester (girls), 7:45
Swimming
Manchester at Hall, 5:30
Lic Hackey
Manchester at Immaculate (Date bury), 9:30

SATURDAY
Boskerbail
MCC vs. Alumni, 8
Ice Hockey
Holl vs. Monchester at Bolton Ice
Palace, 8:10
Wetherstield vs. East Cotholic at
BIP, 9:40
Westling

Cheney Tech/Valley Regional at East Hampton, 11 a.m.

...... Flames B. Rangers 1

NY Rangers
Cdlgary
332—8
First period—), Calgary, McDonald 22
(Quinn), 6:57, 2, Calgary, Tambellini 7
(Pepilinski, Nilsson), 10:53, 3, Calgary,
McDonald 21 (Quinn), 11:44, Penalties—
Dave Malonev, NYR, 6:02; Kleinendarst,
NYR, 13:11; McDonald, Cal. 14:07;
Kantos, NYR, 18:53,
Second period—4, Calgary, Quinn 7
(McDonald, Beers), 0:50, 5, NY Rangers,
Follu 3 (Leinonen, Richmand), 6:12, 6,
Calgary, Patierson 6 (Stiles, Eloranta),
12:51, 7, Calgary, Beers 25 (Konrovd,
Eaves); 18:11; Penalties—Konravd,
Col. Pedlinski, Col. 2:37: Baxter, Col. triple minor, 8:28; Kontos, NYR, double minor, 6:28; Quinn, Col. 9:18: Richmond, NYR, major, 15:02; Fotiu, NYR, game misconduct, 15:02; Konroyd, Col. major, 15:02; Peplinski, Col. major, 15:59; Kleinendorst, NYR, major, 15:59; Shots on gool—NY Rangers 12:10-17—39.

Kings 4. Canucks 2

Los Angeles 226 4
First period—1, Vancouver, Lanz 12
Sundstram, Tanilli, 2:40, 2, Los Angeles,
Fox 22 (Nicholis, MacLellan), 6:02, 3,
Los Angeles, Smith 10 (Hakansson,
Chorney), 17:57. Penallies—Anderson. LA. Schliebener, Van. 4:47; Williams, Van. 7:13; Snepsts, Van. 12:02; Kelly, LA. 12:02; Engbloom, LA. 18:17; Pellt, Van. 17:18.
Second period—4, Los Angeles, Fax 23 (McEwen), 3:10. 5; Los Angeles, Nicholis 31 (MocLellan), 6:22. 6, Vancouver.

Capitals 2, Devils 0

Washington 0 0 2—2 New Jersey 0 0 0—0 First period—None. Penalties— Verbeek.
NJ. 1:31; Larimer, NJ. 3:02; Blumavist,
Was. 6:12; Erickson, Was. 10:32; New
Jersey bench, served by Antonovich.
11:58; Blumavist, Was. 17:49.
Second period—None, Penalties— None.
Third period—1, Washington, Stevens 9 (Christian, Gartner), 11:31, 2, Washington, Jarvis 11 (Christian, Duchesne), 19:41. Penalties—Carpenter, Was, 2:06) (Cirella, NJ, 10:42.
Shots on goal—Washington 6:17:8—

Penalties— Markwart, Bos, 12:02; Foligno, But, 12:02; K. Crowder, Bos, 14:54. Shots on gool—Buffolo 3-10-10-23. Boston 8-10-6-24. Goolies—Buffolo, Barrosso, Bos-

Shots on goal-Montreol 2-8-7-3-0. hiladelphia 13-11-12-2—38. Goalles—Montreal, Seviany.

rom,
NYI, 6:55; Federko, StL, 13:19; Jonsson,
NYI, 16:41; Smitth, NYI, (served by
Toneill), 17:09.
Second period—4, NY islanders,
Nystrom 11 (Merrick, Jonsson), 10:14.
Penalties—None,
Third period—5, St. Louis, Ramage 9
(unassisted), 12:26, 6, St. Louis,
Wickenheiser 10 (Anderson), 16:16, 7, St.
Louis, Wilson 3 (Unassisted), 16:42,
Penalties—Delarme, 5tL, 2:50; NYI, 100
many men, 7:19; Jonsson, NYI, 16:16.
Shots on gool—5t. Louis 13-7-9—29, NY
Islanders 11-57—22.
Goollies—5t. Louis, Liut, NY Islanders,
Smith, A—15,383.

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

***************** 39.
Calgary 18-19-8—45.
Goalles—NY Rangers, Honion, Scott.
Calgary, Lemelin, A—16.764.

Finenix 20 25 44 8½
San Diego 15 30 .333 13½
Thursday's Results
Detroit 13%, Washington 129
Housfan 123, Dallas 107
Utah 116, Phoenix 95
Golden State 117, San Antonio 107
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas Cilly at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Philodeliphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
Utah at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 10:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Indiana at Washinaton, night
New Jersey at Chicago, night
New Jersey at Chicago, night
New York at Houston, night
Denver at Kansas Cily, night
Milwaukee vs. Utah at Los Vegas.

Hall-ward, Van. 2:29; Williams, Van. 6:22; Kelly, LA, 6:22; Smyl, Van. malor, 11:31; Anderson, LA, major, 11:31; Hardy, LA, 15:23 Shots on goal—Vancauver 7-13-13-Los Angeles 10-5-10-25

Skiing

DETROIT (139)
Benson 46 0-0 8, Tripucku 9-15 4-5 22, Laimbeer 12:17 5-5 29, Long 5-15 3-4 13, Thomas 9-18 7-8 25, Levingston 1-1 0-0 2, V. Johnson 8-13 9-12 25, Tobert 1-2 0-0 2, Tyler 3-6 3-3 9, Cureton 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 51-95 33-39 139
WASHINGTON (129)
Ballord 7-12 0-0 14, Ruland 13-20 9-11 35, Mahorn 6-9 1-2 13, F. Johnson 5-14 3-4 16, Sobers 5-13 4-4 14, Malone 7-14 1-2 17, Davis 2-5 0-0 4, McMillan 3-5 1-2 7, Dave 3-4 3-3 9, Totals 51-97, Dave 3-4 3-3 9, Totals 51-97, Portoil 43 31 23 33-139
Washington 35 25 23 37-129
Three-point goals — F. Johnson 3, Malone 2, Fouled out—Sobers, Total touls—Defroil 31, Laimbeer 8), Washington 45 (Ruland 14), Assists—Detroil 32 (Thomas 16), Washington 1earn (delay of game), Defroil coach Daly, A-6,751.

Rockets 123, Mavericks 107

DALLAS (107)

Aguirre 6-14 7-10 19, Nimphius 2-6 6-7
10, Cummings 6-12 0-0 12, Blackman 11-7
3-4 25, Davis 4-7 1-1 9, Harper 1-5 1-2 3, Vincent 8-16 4-7 20, Ellis 2-3 0-0 4, Garnett 0-0 0-0 0, West 2-2 1-2 5, Turner 0-0 0-0 1-7 totals 4-28 2-23-33 107.

HOUSTON (123)

C. Jones 5-12 4-6 14, Reid 6-11 0-0 12, Sampson 15-26 4-7 34, Ford 5-11 3-3 13, Llovd 8-16 3-3 19, Leavell 3-5 1-2 7, McCrov 5-8 1-2 11, Haives 1-3 2-2 4, Boiley 2-4 1-2 5, Teagle 1-7 2-2 4, M. Jones 0-0 0-0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 51-96 21-97-423, Dallas

Dallas

Equipment out—Reid, Total fouls—Dallas 35, Houston 26, Rebounds—Dallas 30 (Agoirre, Cummings 6), Houston 34 (C. Jones 14), Assists—Dallas 19 (Blackwindblown
snow. ns-night skiing available, ne-not
operating, opr-operating.
Connecticut
Mohawk Mountain pdr pp 24 traits 6
lifts mm
Ski Sundown pp 14 traits mm ns
Woodbury SSR pp 11 traits 2 lifts mm
ns aerial freestyle comp wknd
Mi. Southingblon pp 11 traits 2 lifts ns
Powder Ridge pp 11 traits 4 lifts ns
Conn. special olympics wknd
Maine
Squaw Mountain pdr pp 12 traits pil
lifts opr fts opr Sugarloat pp 50 trails 9 litts Saddleback op 37 trails all lifts opr Sunday River pp 21 tralls all lifts opr 5

Sunday River pp 21 traits all lifts opt 5
new since 1-31
Mt. Abram pp 13 traits 4 lifts
Pleasant Mountain pp 15 traits 3 lifts
Comden Snow Bowi pp 16 traits 1 lift
Lost Valley pp 14 traits ns
Eastern Massachusetts
Nashaba Valley pp 9 traits 8 lifts ns
Bradford ap 7 traits 5 lifts mm ns
Ward Hill pp 6 traits 4 lifts mm ns
Klein Innsbruck ap 2 traits 2 lifts ns
any Warriors 117, Spurs 107

SAN ANTONIO (107)
Bonks 3-4 1-2 7, Mitchell 7-21 5-6 19,
Gilmore 7-13 2-4 16, Gervin 17-31 6-6 40,
Lucas 4-9 3-6 12, McNamara 0-1 1-2 1,
Brewer 3-6 0-0 6, Roberts 1-2 0-0 2, Janes
0.3 4-6 4, Totals 42-91 72-32 107.
GOLDEN STATE (117)
Short 12-24 9-10 34, Johnson 5-8 6-6 16,
Carroll 5-14 0-1 10, Conner 6-9 2-5 14,
Floyd 8-16 4-5 20, Collins 2-10 2-2 6, Brats
3-7 3-9 7, Smith 3-9 0-6, Engler 1-5 0-0 2,
Totals 45-102 26-32 117.
San Antonio
Golden State 20 32 22 37-117
Three-point goals—Lucas, Short.
Fouled Western Massachusetts Brodie Mountain pp Isor 25 trails 6 lifts Berkshire East pp 18 trails 4 lifts mm Jiminy Peak op 25 trails ns 5 new Bousquet pp 15 trails 2 lifts ns Otis Ridge pp 15 trails 6 lifts Butternut Basin pp 17 trails 7 lifts mm Mt. Tom pp 14 frails all lifts apr mm

Catomount pp 21 trails 6 lifts mm ns New Hampshire Balsoms Wilderness pp pdr 12 trolls 2

Attitush op Isgr 18 trails 4 lifts top to Mt. Cranmore pp 14 trails 4 lifts mm Loon Mountain isgr 27 trails 5 lifts mm Waterville Valley pp isgr 33 trails 7 King Pine op frgr 10 tralis 3 lifts ns Darfmouth Skiwov isgr frgr 12 frails 2 Mt. Sunapee op Isgr 18 trails 5 lifts Pats Peak pp 13 trails 4 lifts Temple Mountain pdr pp 12 trails all

liffs Stowe op Isgr 43 trails 10 liffs mm Bolton Valley op 26 trails 4 liffs ns Burke Mountain op Isgr 27 trails 4 liffs

New England winter sports outlook: Scattered showers will spread eastward across. New England this offernoon. Windy with highs in the 30s and 40s from north to south.

Tonight and Saturday rainy weather will daminate southern and central New England but a mixture of precipitation will occur along the Canadian border region. Windy tonight and mild through Saturday. Lows will be mostly in the 30s and 40s.

PHOENIX (95)
Robey 6-11 0-1 12, Mance 3-10 2-4 8, Edwards 9-16 2-3 20, Macy 3-9 2-2 8, Davis 9-17 0-0 19, Sanders 2-5 0-0 4, Pittman 2-2-0-0 4, Adams 1-6 2-2-4, Foster 5-12 2-2 14, Westahad 1-4 0-0 2, Scatt 0-0 0-0 7, Totals 41-9 2, 10-14 95.
UTAH (116)
Dantley 11-18 13-16 35, Kelley 3-7 4-4 10, Edion 1-4 0-0 2, Green 6-13 5-6 17, Griffith 12-20 2-2 27, Drew 4-13 4-6 12, Eaves 1-2 1-2 3, Wilkins 1-8 2-4 4, Balley 2-3 0-0 4, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 42-89 31-40 116. Phoenix 21 25 29 20—95

Big East standings illanova
Aoston College
St. John's
Connecticut
Pittsburgh
Providence
Seton Hall

Thursday's Results
East
Amhers160, Western Conn. St. 58
Bridgeport? B. Quinniplac 67
Central Conn. St. 124, New Haven 87
Chevney 90, E. Straudsburg 86
Cleveland St. 87, X ovier 76
Elmira60, Houghton 55.
Howthorne 57, Lyndon 51. 39
Lincoln 67, Philia. Pharmacy 66
Massachusetts 75, Penn St. 60
Merchant Marine 91, NY Martitime 60
Southern Conn. 61, Sacred Heart 57
Spring Garden 92, Misericardia 72
St. Michaels 78, Keene St. 68
Susquehanna 103, Wilkes 76
Temple 75, St. Bonaventure 64
Union 69, Hamilton 67
W. Virginia 68, Ruitgers 55
W. New England 36, R. Williams 55
South
Alabamo-Birminghm. 68, Jacksonville
45

St. Xovier St. St. Francis S3 Taylor S2, Stena Heights 48 Wichito St. 66, Tulsa 64 Wis - Parkside 63, Ind. - Fort Wayne 42 Southwest

Southwest
Ark. St, 70, Evangel (Mo.) 59
Bishop Coll. 62, Trinity 57
Brigham Young 86, New Mexica 73
Houstand 7, Texas A&M65
La. Tech 75, No. Texas 68 (at)
NE Louisiana 74, Texas Arlington 71

Ouachita (Ark.) 58, Cent. Arkonsas 56

Radio, TV

Aldomo-Birminghm 68, Jacksanville

Alderson-Broaddus 97, Bluefield 91
Bellarmine BI, No, Kentlucky 51
Belmont Abbey 52, Elon Call. 40
Cafavba 77, Pfelffer 70
Charleston 71, Fairmont 68
Charleston 71, Fairmont 68
Gordner Webb 84, Barber Scotla 63
Georgia Southern 69, Centenary 64
Lamar 68, McNesse 51, 54
Livingstone 68, N. C. Central 67
Middle Tennessee 77, Tapnessee 51, 71
Marryville 64, Roanoke 59
Nortalk St. 106, Cappin 51, 91
SW Louistana 62, New Orleans 53
Shepherd 87, Salem 86, Va. Commonwealth 65, 5a. Fiorida 61
Vanderbill 157, Mississippi 51, 54
W. Carolino 74, E. Tennessee 51, 65
Wake Forest 78, Georgia Tech 74 (at)
Midwest
Ashland 79, 51, Jaseph (Ind.) 77
Bethel 103, Concordio 77
Bradley 56, Southern Illinois 55
Brior Cill 193, Westmar 85
Cent. Methodist 68, Wm. Jewell 64(at)
Cleveland 51, 87, Xovier 76
Culver-Stockton 91, Mo. Vailey 71
Dakota Wesleyn 69, Black Hills 67(at)
Eureka 74, Maryville 66
George Williams 8, Indiana Tech 56. Lynn Adams
Silvia Bertalaccini
Atsuko Hikage
Cathy Hanian
Danno Caponi
Charlotte Montgomery *****************

Soccer Dayton 27. Detroit 744(of)
Eureko 74. Marvyille 66
George Williams 58. Indiana Tech 56
Greenville 33. Principia 32
Illinois 54. Iowa 52 (201)
Indiana 67. Minnesoto 54
Kansas Newman 88. McPherson 85
Mid-America Nazarene 68. Baker 63
Maynt Mercy 70. Grand View 66
Ohio 51. 65. Wisconsin 74
Purdue-Calumet 72. 51. Francis 65
Ouincy 67. Bockburt 55 (361)

LPGA results

Buffala

Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Friday's Games
(All Times EST) Saturday's Games New York at Baltimore, night Wichita at Phoenix, night

NASL standings



ANNOUNCES **OFFERS**

344 Broad Street (at the Parkade)

FREE FREE FREE With Any Wash With Any Wash With ROYAL TOUCH Between 7:30 am & Between 5:30 pm & WASH Package 7:30 pm Monday-Friday All Day Long-Any Day A hamburger and fries A McDonalds* from McDonalds® from McDonalds® Happy Meal®

Sports in Brief

Thursday night over the quarter.

STORRS - University of Connecticut con tinues its rugged Big East Conference basketball schedule Saturday when the Huskies clash with No. 4 nationally ranked Georgetown at 12 noon in the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. UConn is 11-7 overall and 3-5 in the Big East

while the Hoyas are 7-1 in the conference and 18-2 UConn for the fifth consecutive game will be minus sophomore guard Earl Kelley. Kelley, the Big East rookie of the year last season, it averaging 16.4 points per game.

Georgetown took the first meeting between the clubs at the Civic Center, 81-69. The UConn-Georgetown contest will be televised live by WTXX-TV Channel 20

'Love the Whalers' breakfast set

HARTFORD - The Greater Hartford Conver tion and Visitors Bureau will sponsor the first annual 'We Love the Whalers' breakfast on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 a.m. at the Sherator Hartford Hotel ballroom. Dave Smith, WFSB-TV sports director, will be master of ceremonies and Emile Francis president and general manager of the Whaler

will be guest speaker. A special award will be presented Howard Baldwin for the role he played in having Hartford selected as host of the 1986 NHL All-Star game. There will be several Whaler players on hand Proceeds from the program will benefit the UConn Children's Cancer Fund. For ticket information, contact the Visitors

Bureau, 728-6789. Tickets are \$10 per person -

NCAA games in Hartford

at the Hartford Civic Center as a first and second

HARTFORD - The NCAA confirmed its dates

Championship Tournament. The NCAA field will be expanded from 54 to 64 teams nextricear and four games will be played in Hartford March 14.

The winners will advance to a second round doubleheader at the Civic Center March 16.

Gold Key Dinner Sunday NEW HAVEN - The 43rd annual Connecticut orts Writers' Alliance Gold Key Dinner will be held here Sunday at the Park Plaza Gold Keys will be presented Tom Monahan, Lou DeFeilippo and Waino Fillback, who'll join a restigious group of former win Calvin Murphy, Connecticut's 'Mr. Basketball', will be the main speaker. Murphy, who retired at the start of this season with the Houston Rockets, played 13 years in the NBA and finished with a 17.9 points per game average.

Campbell talks to USFL club SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Disgruntled running back Earl Campbell, who has said he wants to be traded from the Houston Oilers, is meeting with

officials of the U.S. Football League's San

are \$25 per person and are available at the door

Pats raise ticket prices

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots ins will have to pay \$3 more for most tickets at Sullivan Stadium next season while the team announced Thursday a need for increased bo office revenue to sign and keep top players. The price for end zone seats will increase from \$7 to \$10: \$12.50 seats will rise to \$16. \$15 seats increased to \$18 and and \$20 sideline chairback seats will cost \$23

Connors, Noah advance

TORONTO - Jimmy Connors, a five-time U.S. titlist Yannick Noah a formidable opponent with a number of positive qualities. "I don't consider him young and up an

special event tennis tournament in Toronto. The two, who have remained undefeated after straight-set triumphs, meet tonight. Connors, ranked third in the world, notched his second win in a row, breezing past seventhranked Jose Higueras of Spain, 6-2, 6-2, while Noah capitalized on a blistering serve and his

coming," Connors said Thursday at a \$250,000

opponent's case of nerves to post a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Glenn Michibata of Toronto. McEnroe beats hometown foe

RICHMOND, Va. - Two seeded players got shocked in the first round of the \$100,000 Richmond Tennis Classic but top-seeded John McEnroe had no real problems beating hometown favorite Rodney Harmon. McEnroe, who gave up only five points on his serve Thursday night, took a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Rizzo leads LPGA event

MIAMI — Patti Rizzo had some good excuses for not playing well in the LPGA's second event of the year, but she fired a 5-under-par 67 for a one-shot lead and never had to use them.

College basketball roundup

Tulsa gets shocked

Ralph has never played on a

Sampson's explanation was winner, that he's not a winner, than he was earlier in the year."

Rockets look playoff-bound with Sampson

Aguirre was held to just two is gonna get his 32 points and 15 baskets in the first half and rebounds a night. It's us who is

"You know everybody says sixth consecutive home win

Reid said, "But you know that's said 6-9 Dallas forward Kurt

well to make this a winning

The Rockets, led by Sampson's

Mavericks 54-30 en route to their

"Sampson seems stronger now

Nimphius. "He's using his body a

With 17 seconds left and Wichita State owning a golden opportunity to upset the Golden Hurricane, the Shockers shocked Tulsa. Instead of using one of their big guns to break a 64-64 tie. Wichita State got a driving layup from junior Karl Papke with 10 seconds to go and beat the

Wichita, Kan., Thursday night, It was Papke's only basket in the second half. He finished with six points. Xavier McDaniel, who scored 21 points, and Aubrey Sherrod, with 17 are Wichita State's two most dependable clutch performers, but both were

o prevent the game from going into

or Xavier," said Shockers coach Gene Smithson, "Karl showed his experience on that drive. He took it all the "We probably made a mistake by sure Sherrod didn't get the shot.

Forest held off Georgia Tech 78-74 in led the Aggles by as many as 29 points in the second half. Michael Young scored a career-high 30 points and Greg Anderson came off the bench to contribute 15 points. Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the NCAA rebounding

At Las Cruces, N.M., hot-shooting Frank "Spoon" James scored 29 points

six in the second overtime - to spark Illinois Coach Lou Henson's 400th career victory with a Big Ten decision. At El Paso, Texas, Luster Goodwin scored 22 points to lead the Miners to a Western Athletic Conference triumph. The win improved UTEP's overall record to 19-1. After Utah sported to tie the game with 10: 27 left, the Utes failed

we play them." lead Utah to its 16th straight home Rolando Blackman was Dallas' triumph. Dantley leads the NBA in

In other games, Detroit tripped points for Utah. James Edwards led the Suns with 20 points.

leading scorer with 25 points and

Phoenix 116-95 and Golden State

scored 29 points to lead Detroit

The Pistons' total is the most

points scored against the Bullets

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan-

15 of them in the fourth quarter, to 40 points.

tley scored a game-high 35 points.

defeated San Antonio 117-107.

Pistons 139, Bullets 129

Jazz 116, Suns 95

scoring with a 30.1 per game

At Oakland, Calif., Eric

"Sleepy," Floyd scored 15 of his 20

points in the second half to help the

Warriors snap a 5- game losing

streak. Purvis Short added nine of

his 34 points in the fourth quarter to

help keep the Warriors in front

down the stretch, George Gervin

led San Antonio with a game-high

Georgia Tech's Anthony Byrd, subbing for an injured Bruce Dalrymple, looks back for the ball after running into Wake Forest's Delaney Rudd in ACC action Thursday night in

Eastern five thumps MCC

WINDHAM - Scoring the first 10 Eastern wound up with a 34-27 rebounds and Darrell Carr seven points of the second half. Eastern halftime edge. The Warriors put for other bright moments for the Connecticut State University jun- the game away with the 10-point Cougars.

Catholic High before resuming intercollegiate play Monday against Post College of Waterbury

Alumni Saturday night at East

WEST HARTFORD - Trailing

by 16 points going into the final

a valiant fourth-quarter run but

fell short as it dropped a 47-41

decision to Northwest Catholic in

HCC girls' basketball action here

The same two clubs square off

Saturday at noon at the Eagles'

Nest in a makeup test. Northwest

goes to 4-1 in the conference and

11-3 overall with the win while the

loss drops the Eagles to 0-7 in HCC

The homestanding Indians had a

Thursday night.

play and 4-11 overall.

ior varsity basketball team run to start the second half. thumped Manchester Community Eastern's lead was 44-27 with 17:44 Warriors in double figures for the College, 92-59. Thursday afternoon to go and it was never threatened winners.

The win boosts the Warriors back hindered by the loss of mark to 2-7 while the Cougars slip leading scorer Steve Emerson with to 2-12 overall. MCC faces its - 10 minutes left. Emerson, who offense, the Cougars fell apart.

scored 12 first-half points, suffered a sprained ankle. Without his Emerson wound up leading scorer for the Cougars with 17 in 30

MCC saw its hopes of coming 0, Farrell 8 2-5 18, Dehnel 3 1-3 7, Driffley 7 8-9 22: Bennett 7 0-0 14.

Pfohl 2 0-0 4. Diehl 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 MCC (59) - Tenero 2 4-4 8, Porter 3 0-0 6, McAuley 0 0-0 0, Brophy 0 0-2 0, Carr 2 0-2 4.

Orlowski 0 0-0 0, Brooks 4 0-0 8.

Brad Driffley's 22 points led four

- S.Rodgers 7 2-5 16, E.Rodgers 5 Each side had 20 field goals with 3. Harris 4 1-5 9. Grady 2 0-2 4. Gobes 1 1-2 3, Lammers 0 0-2 0.

EAST CATHOLIC (41) - Bearse

Sims case almost at end

claimed he had nothing to lose by signing a contract with the Detroit Lions after he already had agreed "Maybe it won't be so nice there when the others to one with the Houston Gamblers, says the general manager of the U.S. Football League team. Gene Burrough made his remarks Thursday during testimony

on the running back's suit against Canadian of Spyglass, a dunes course carved out of a his former agent Dr. Jerry Argovitz and the Gamblers. in the park but both are easier than Spyglass under owner of the Gamblers, used fraud and misrepresentation to get him' Gray, who was eliminated in his first match of the Tucson Match-Play Championship and missed the cut the team on July 1. Sims says he signed with Detroit for \$4.5 million in December after learning details of a previous Lions offer.

Defense attorney Steve Susman

E. DeMascio. with the former Oklahoma star one day after he signed with the Lions. yourself in a mess," Burrough testified. "This is going to land you

agent, said the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner told him he signed and O'Meara shot their 68s at Pebble and Pavingot his was expected to call one more want to play for Houston. "I'm signing it because I want to

tially worth millions of dollars — included in a contract former Jim Kelly signed with the Gamblers on June 5. Argovitz and Burrough nego-

DETROIT (UPI) - Billy Sims U.S. District Court Judge Robert don't want to go to Houston. I want to stay in Detroit. To hell with Burrough, who also helped Argovitz represent Sims, said he met Jerry, to hell with Gene, to hell with Houston. This is my life, and

five-year agreement. However, Burrough admitted he and Argovitz failed to inform Sims about production clauses - poten-

I'm doing it 'cause I want to.'

been eager to sign the Houston pact after he found out on June 30 that

Lerner was willing to guarantee

the first three years of the

....................... Calendar

East Catholic/Waterlown at Berlin,

phig. Froese, A-16,920. Blues 5, Islanders 2

9:30 am Monday-Friday A hot drink and danish

**************** 8 16 333 1015

Golden Bay 12 6 667 Chicago 13 7 650 New York 10 7 588
San Diego 9 8 529
Tulsa 8 12 400
Vancouver 7 11 389
Tampa Bay 6 14 300
Thursday's Result
Chicago 6, Vancouver 3
Friday's Games (All Times EST)
Tampa Bay at Tulso, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Golden Bay, 11 p.m.
Salurday's Games
Na Games Scheduled

San Antonio 42 (Gilmare 10), Golden State 66 (Short 15), Assists—San Antonio 24 (Lucos 14) Golden State 21 (Short, Canner Seach), Technical—San Antonio coach Bass, San Antonio (Illegal defense), Golden State (Illegal defense), Bratz. A—5.802 TONIGHT 7:30 Cetilics vs. Pacers, SportsChan-nel, WINF 9:00 Boxing: Cubanita Perez vs. Richarda Jiminez, ESPN

Drive into wash at appropriate times and receive coupons redeemable at McDonalda*, 46 West Center Street, Manchester, CT

together yet. But the Rockets are a different team now." that's what happened." Aguirre was held to just two

Motta to sum things up as swiftly scorer. Mark Aguirre, to just two managed just 19 points on the night under pressure. We have to play

field goals in the first half to help due to standout defense by Reid.

team to me. Motto said after match with Dallas center Pat than 20 points for only the third mine rebounds, out-rebounded the

"I moved to the baseline and got wrong. That's not because of

the same thing over and over We have played better against the Rockets because they were not a step I ran into somebody. And a step I ran into somebody and didn't give him enough help.

Ralph, He's a winner. It's always been the guy around him that all those outside shots. We give away a lot of height and beef when

Ralph (7-foot-4 center Sampson) percent from the field in the second d Rodney McCray, Aguirre was job.

They definitely look like a playoff half, became involved in a shoving held to six field goals and fewer. The

"Houston has improved with the Rockets Sampson who shot 60 who got help from rookie forwar sproposition. Ralph is doing the

Huskies to oppose Georgetown

Sampson scored 34 points to lead Cummings. Sampson went on to time this season

louston to a 123-107 triumph score 16 points in the fourth

By United Press International

10th-ranked Golden Hurricane 66-64 in

overed and Papke had an open lane to the hoop Tulsa reserve Vince Williams missed (20-foot jumper with three seconds left

rying to cover Sherrod the last 17 econds," said Tulsa coach Nolan Richardson "Papke made a hell of a shot. He hit the bank shot on the run. ull steam ahead. We wanted to make The loss dropped Tulsa into second place in the Missouri Valley Confer ence with a 6-2 record. The Golden Hurricanes had their overall record all to 17-2. Wichita State is 6-3 and 12-6. The game was close throughout. Following a 33-33 halftime score.

Wichita State led 60-53 with 5: 44 left but

Thomas Gray wears a broad smile on his

face after shooting 5-under-par 67 to tie

for the lead after one round at the Bing

Threesome ties

for Crosby lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Bob Murphy and

Jim Nelford had every right in the world to smile. The two shot 5-under-par 67s at Spyglass Hill

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am with Thomas Gray. The fact they got their 67s at Spyglass, the toughest

of the three Crosby courses, gave them the edge on

"It's always nice to get out of Spyglass with a good score," said Murphy, who struggled last year while

coming back from a hand operation. "I feel fortunate

Nelford, who had his best year on the Tour in 1983

"That's the best round I've shot there," said the

Pebble Beach and Cypress Point are hardly walks

in the next three events, plays Cypress today while

The 67s gave the three the lead by a stroke over Willie Wood, Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin. Wood

68 on Cypress. Wood and O'Mears move on to Cypress

when he placed 50th on the money list, agreed with

Gray because he shot his 67 at Pebble Beach.

to have played the course in good weather.

orest on the edge of Carmel Bay.

any conditions except strong wind.

Murphy and Nelford play Pebble.

and Pavin to Spyglass.

Crosby Golf Tournament.

scorer with 28 points. He hit on 10 of 18 field goals. teams. No. 5 Houston routed Texas A&M 87-65, sixth- ranked Nevada-Las Vegas stopped New Mexico State 89-81. No. 7 Illinois got past Iowa 54-52 in two overtimes, eighth-rated Texas-El Paso whipped Utah 79-61, and No. 15 Wake

leader, collected 15 rebounds and eight blocked shots as Houston notched its 32nd straight Southwest Conference

o lead UNLV to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association win. The 19-1 Runnin' Rebels missed only four shots in the second half and James made all but one of his 13 attempts from the field. Las Vegas stayed atop the PCAA with a At Iowa City, Iowa, sophomore Bruce Douglas scored a team-high 17 points -

Tulsa surged to tie at 62 behind a - to score for the next seven minutes.

Each side had scoring sprees minutes of play. Chuck Garen Emerson 7 3-5 17. Garen 6 4-5 16, and then again moments when nothing would drop in the first half. Cougars. Drexel Porter had 11 Totals 24 11-18 59. East girls' rally falls short

> at the half before widening the quarter rally. Carolynn DelSigmargin to 39-23 going into the final nore chipped in with eight points East put on a strong spurt and got within a single bucket with a NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (47) little over two minutes left but couldn't get the tying hoop. the difference at the charity stripe. East went to the line only three Totals 20 7-22 47. times and converted once while the Indians marched to the 15-foot line

> 22 times and converted seven. Sue Rogers had 16 points to pace 70-114, Burke 10-02, Barter 20-04, Northwest. Christy Bearse popped Wallace 1 1-2 3, Raffin 1 0-0 2, home 14 points to pace East,

13-8 lead at the turn and 28-15 edge including 10 in the furious fourth Ryan 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 1-3 41.

in court ... and your whole life is Burrough said Sims replied "Look, I don't have anything to legal expenses. If I win, I've made a millon dollars more." In later testimony, Patrick Forte, Sims' cousin and current

final arguments began in front of sign it - lawyer or no lawyer," Houston's front office.

Classified

Lost/Found Personals **Announcements**

Financial Mortgages. Personal Loans

Insurance.

Employment & Education Real Estate Homes for Sale

Investment Property **Business Property**

Lots/Land for Sale

Rentals Rooms for Rent Apartments for Rent Misc. for Rent Wanted to Rent Roommates Wanted

Services Services Offered Painting/Papering **Building/Contracting** Heating/Plumbing Flooring Income Tax Service Services Wanted

Home and Garden Pets Musical Items Recreational Items

Wanted to Buy Automotive Cars/Trucks for Sale Motorcycles/Bicycles Rec Vehicles

.643-2711 Rates Minimum Charge:

Per Word: 1-2 days 3-5 days 26 days appy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch Deadlines

for the size of the original For classified advertise. ments to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only

> Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by on.,

> > ble prices. Write: CA

ROOMS FOR RENT-45

TWO BEDROOM TOWN

included, \$500 monthly.

MANCHESTER - 91%

ences required. Adult's

apartment. One bed-room, appliances, park-

SIX ROOM DUPLEX -

Call 646-3979.

Notices

LOST - Female kitten, 6 months, Black colico, Is missed very much. Call LOST - Clarinet, left at

wood and Ralph Road. Friday, January 27th Call 649-7537.

IMPOUNDED - Female. black and white. Found Manchester Dog

to East Hartford Center. m, Monday - Friday

SHOW — South United Methodist Church. Feb-\$1.50 donation.

INVITE CELEBRA-TIONS to your childs birthday party and let us entertain, Call 644-1318, Mon.-Fri. after 3pm, Sat.-

Financial

to deliver to our carriers. and Ilam. ANCE — First, second and wrap-around resi-PART TIME - Earnupto dential and commercial \$150 per week. Fast growmortgages placed bought ing corporation needs or sold. Accounts receiv. people now! For interable, inventory and lease view call 647-8730. financing, venture capi fal. Call 633-0415. PERSON TO TRAIN AS

AREA ADVISORS

PROCESS ENGINEER -

Knowledge of blueprint

NEEDED 1 SOUTH WINDSOR

CELEBRITY CIPHER

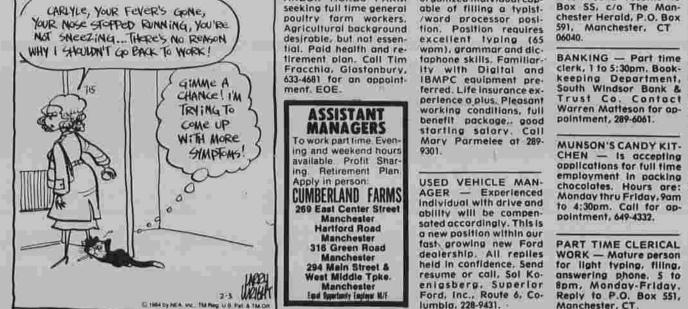
by CONNIE WIENER Corporation now hiring for several positions 3-5 "OKAB QKRRJOOK JQCSIKJY BOO SE ZGJ ZBOJRZY SE GJW FKEZJI

UBWJRZY BRI BIIY GJW SPR QJBYXWJ SE UKAABAA, K OSTJ

GJW." - JOKABCJZG ZBHOSW PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Jessica Savitch seems to have been COIL WINDERS - Finstar-crossed. How could one person have so much, publicly. ger dexterity necessary. and so little, privately?" - Barbara Walters.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®

by Larry Wright Coil & Electronics, How-ard Rood, Bolton. Founders Plaza, East some prior knowledge of



GROCERY CLERKS MEAT CLERKS

PRODUCE CLERKS

SALAD BAR CLERKS

bly to the Personnel Representatives at the following location:

Knights of Columbus Hall

138 Main Street

ARE YOU SOMEON

WITH A/P, A/R capabil

counting knowledg

eks a new member

aluable attributes in

ude accuracy with t

gures, ability to type, neat handwriting and a

Interested? Phone

an appointment.

Nancy at 659-1311 for

ADAMS, RICKARD & MASON, INC.

Glastonbury

Agency, 223 East Center

evenings per week, wee-kends optional. Starting

one working during the

Must be High School grad

and have use of car. Call

g. Retirement Plan oply in person:

Manchester 316 Green Road

721-0349, 4-7pm.

Gorman Insurance rates.

PART TIME — Local BACKGROUND

Experience not neces-sary. Will train. 4 day CESSOR — Large Inter-

week, 10 hour day. 7am- national life Insurance

:30pm. Apply at Able company has an imme-

ARBOR ACRES FARM organized individual cap-

growing firm

bookkeeping team

advertising agend

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Interviews will be held Monday thru Friday. February 6 thru February 10, 1984, between 8 a.m.

If you are unavailable at these times, additional interviews will be conducted from 5 p.m. to 8 p.

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

ing and Shipping Work

Familiar with AQL and

measuring equipment

(dimensional and electri-

transformers. 10 hour

day, 4 day week. Apply:

Able Coll & Electronics.

NOW HIRING FOR ALL

Main Street.

Glastonbury.

NECESSARY

ealership Many diver

nsibilities Excellen

salary and benefit package for a qualified self starter Call Mrs. Emond 643-5135, Ext

134. (Evening appointments available.)

USED VEHICLE MAN-

sated accordingly. This is

e starting wage. Apply 2 atternor within - Burger King, 3025 644-1509.

Howard Road, Bolton.

cal). Relative to calls and

m on Wednesday, February 8 and Thursday, February 9, 1984, at the same locati

For Sale

SERVICE CLERKS

IN-STORE CLERKS

Auto Services

SERVICE STATION AT. HANDI-CRAFTERS FREE CATALOG OF

londay thru Saturday. /STOCK CLERK — 9am experience on this sys-to 2pm. Apply in person: tem to do data entry type Alcar Auto Parts, Inc., work. We seek dependa 226 Spruce Street, ble mature individuals to MANCHESTER - 2 family

uto sales experience otential. Excellent pay vance and much more Call Sol Koenigsberg at mbla, CT, 228-9431.

er business. Hours are 3pm. Box T, c/o The Manches-

ifterschool daycare proton/Manchester area. for afterschool daycare in hectic manufacturing. Nice room in private program, Call between 4 environment, Figure aphome. Kitchen private and 6pm. 742-5132. EOE.

ing, general office duties. Monday thru Friday, 8am INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONICS DIS-

in Manchester

chanical ability. Apply in

person: 252 Spencer

have previous supervi-

edge of CRT and compu-ter operations, debits,

EOE/M/F.

sory experience, knowl-

Street, Manchester,

seeking bright, mature, be in charge of front PRIVATE UNIQUE GUIoffice. Must be a good TAR LESSONS - In your MANCHESTER-One, two typist and able to work in home. Many accessory and three bedroom fast paced almosphere. courses. Low rates, P.O. apartments. Heat and ho

2 afternoons a week. Call Please call Judy at 871-CUSTOMER SERVICE - WANTED - A responsi- VIOLIN LESSONS - Of- kitchen, 11/2 baths, full We are one of a fast ble person with own fered by experienced basement. \$650 month. getting the offers you want? Let employment company in the U.S. calling on retail pharma-

getting the offers you want? Let employment consultant and author of the newspaper calumn and 2pm.

getting the offers you want? Let employment consultant and author of the newspaper calumn and 233-6680 for and 2pm.

getting the offers you want? Let employment consultant and author of the newspaper calumn and author of the newspaper calumn your call N. Gerber at 233-6680 for and 2pm.

Gomman Insurance getting the offers you want? Let employment consultant and author of the newspaper calumn your cless. We are looking for talented customer service rep to wark in the Manchester, CT area.

The ideal candidate will have previous supervisioned for experienced STRUCTOR will to approximately 6pm, Maas, 647-9106.

STRUCTOR will to approximately 6pm, Maas, 647-9106.

STRUCTOR will to approximately 6pm, Maas, 647-9106.

M AGENCY has immediate CERTIFIED MATH IN- pliances. Air condition need for experienced STRUCTOR will tutor all ing. Large deck. Attic help in personal lines grades. Complete, up- storage. \$575 monthly, rating, typing of policies, dated SAT preparation, plus utilities. Security telephone work, etc. Send enrichment and remedia-resume to Box TT, c/o flon. Call 649-5433. letter composition skills, The Manchester Herald.

> of humor we can train pleasant telephone perteam. Pharmaceutical or related experience a plus! Please call Lisa, toll-free at 1-800-367-1014.

SETTER to work on Har647-8997.

Help Wanted

Founders Plaza, East Hartford office for a well organized individual capable of filling a typist-/ward processor position, Position requires 591. Manchester, CT excellent typing 65 Some prior knowledge of newspaper ad makeup a must. Send resume to Box SS, c/o The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 100, Position requires 591. Manchester, CT Esturday and Suriday, snytime. desirable, but not essential. Paid health and retirement plan. Call Time fracchia, Glastonbury, ity with Digital and 18MPC equipment preferred. Life insurance experience a plus Pleasant working conditions, full benefit package, good starting salary. Call 649-6586.

Mary Parmelee at 289- MUNSON'S CANDY KIT-Call 649-4586. CHEN — Is accepting applications for full time MATURE STOCK employment in packing CLERK - Driver's II chocolates. Hours are: cense required. Apply in Manday thru Friday. 9am person: Marlow's, 867 individual with drive and to 4:30pm. Call for ap- Main Street.

fast growing new Ford dealership. All repiles WORK — Mature person held in confidence. Send resume or call. Sol Koenigsberg. Superior 8pm, Monday-Friday. Ford, Inc., Route 6, Co. Reply to P.O. Box 551, 11ed? 643-2711.

SERVICE STATION AT.

TENDANT — Experienced lube and tire man hand crafted ltems into to 500 acres, covering for busy full service gas dollars. Call 646-6404. Vermont and the Berk' station, 7am to 2:30pm, evenings. Monday thru Saturday.
Apply in person: Barry's COMPUTER OPERATexaco, 318 Adams TORS — In Manchester, CT area. We are looking Mass. 01247.

Join our company. We ity with offices on first offer flexible hours, ex- floor. Largeparking lot, 2 SALESPEOPLE! Unbe. cellent compensation lieveable growth has and benefits, plus a 2 117 \$124,900. Gordon created openings for 2 week extensive training Realty, 643-2174. eople on our sales staff, program. For more information send brief resume helpful but not neces- or letter to: Personnel sary. Will train if you can Dept., P.O. Box 1967. Hollywood, Florida,

GENTLEMAN PRE FERRED. \$50.00 weekly? COMPANION - Live-in, lent room for gentleman light housekeeping. Good Convenient to every-

ime for small Manches- quired. Call 643-0738 after 649-4003. CENTRAL LOCATION --WANTED-Person to do Kitchen privileges. Free washing and ironing for 4 parking. References and adults. Will drop off and security required. Call EMPORARY pickup. Call after 5:30pm 643-2693 for appointment TEACHER Needed for weekdays, 643-6029. Bol-

 Call 643-4582 between 5 CLERK - Answer and 7pm. phones, light typing, protitude and pleasant, pa-tient phone personality and dryer. \$65 weekly needed. 8am to 5pm, plus security. Call 568 Monday thru Friday, 1258. Monday thru Friday, 8am Competetive wage and to 3:30pm. Call mornings, benefit package. Call for MANCHESTER — Cenan appointment, 646-1737, trally located, clean, Pillowtex Corp. EOE. quiet, kitchen privileges!

essessessessessessesses parking, Call 646-2210.

Box 533, Manchester.

MANCHESTER - News oversized three bedroom duplex. 11/2 baths. Ap-SECOND FLOOR — Two family, Five rooms, Hear

lators and are a good listener and have a sense of business and busine

31 room duplex for rent

MANCHESTER - 400 \$450 monthly plus utili-North Main Street. New ties. No pets. Security two bedroom town deposit. Call 649-0628 afhouses, 11/2 baths, ap-plianced kirchens, Anderson windows, full base-ments, \$56,900. Peterman Condominiums Realty, 649-9404 or 647-1340.

WELLSWEEP
CONDOMINIUMS
400 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
Fully Applianced Kitchens, W/Custom Wood
Cabinetry, Choice of Carpet & Vinyl Floors,
Andersen Windows, 1½ Baths, Individual Basements, Electric Radiant Heat. Convenient to
Shopping, Recreation & Bus Line. Prices Start Shopping, Recreation & Bus Line. Prices Start \$56,900.

(We offer affordable housing without sacrificing quality. Stop by and compare!) PETERMAN BLDG CO. 649-9404 647-1340 647-0080

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday

1-4 P.M.

Rooms, owner apartment OFFICE SPACE in Man-In 2 family house. W/W chester. Centrally lo-Chimney repairs. No job carpeting, completely cated with ample parkequipped kitchen. Heat, ing. Call 649-2891.

hot water, finished rec room with built in bar and MANCHESTER — Office Personal, Business. 2 cedar closet. Beautiful near Superior Court. yard. Parking close to Newly redecorated. Air

phone 649-3817 or 528-1274. parking, \$200 monthly. MANCHESTER - Off Por- air. 236-6021, 644-3977.

MANCHESTER — Beau- door. For storage, etc. Martin Mattsson, even tiful new two bedrooms. Carpeting, appliances, Fully insulated, \$450 plus utilities. Call Bob after 6pm, 649-0917.

room, two bedrooms, two nished, 3 bedroom ducar parking. \$450 a plex, \$183 monthly plus or REPLACED with dry-teed, parts and service, month. No utilities. 1/3 utilities. Call 646-7350 wall. Call evenings, Gary Lease and security deposit required. No pets. Call 646-8352.

\$400 monthly plus utili-ties. No pets. Security deposit. Call 647-8318 af- Services Offered

SIX ROOM DUPLEX -

ern 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No stove, refrigerator. No pets. Security and lease. \$310 plus utilities. Call 649-4003. Street. 649-5221. Street. 649-5221. Street. 649-5221. Street. 649-5221. Street. 649-5221. MANCHESTER - Avail- ODD JOBS, Trucking. able March 1st. Large 5 Home repairs. You name

room, 2 bedroom, first it, we do it. Free estifloor. Garage. \$425 plus mates. Insured. 643-0304. utilities. Allbrio Realty, room condominium, applianced kitchen, 11/2

baths. \$475 per month. Call 872-8379. MANCHESTER - Modern 4 room apartment. March 1st occupancy. \$350 plus utilities. Call 647-1113 after 6pm.

Popcom Ripple

8233 ALL SIZES 1216-2416

A bright and colorful af-ghan, the Popcorn Ripple, is knitted in 3 shades of 4-ply wursted, on a circular needle. No. 5027 has directions for 39" x 59" afghan.

Handoster Horald

1160 Ave. of Americas New York, R.Y. 18038

Print Hams, Address with 21P

SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FRRE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

BOOKS AT \$3.25 EACH

4 — SLUMBERTIME COVERLETS

4 orb and entil bed quilts.

5 — ROSE QUILTS — directions



/doors. Call 643-6712. ADDITIONS, DECKS, In-

provement Company — 649-7050.

PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE The half-aizer will enjoy a variety of pretty blouses to wear with skirts or pants.

No. 8233 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12% to 24%. Size 14%, 37 bust, ruffled collar, 2% yards 45-inch; classic, 1% yards; ruffled front, 2% yards.

Ing: Installation water headers, garbage disposates to constitution water headers, garbage disposates to constitution water headers, garbage disposates and constitution water headers, garbage an

Manchester Hereid

Price . . . \$1.25.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

vard. Parking close to Newly redecorated. Air a page. Discount for exerything. Lease, secur-conditioned and heated. larger orders, Drop off at liv deposit, references. \$125 per month. Call 646-Bea's Typing, located at the rear of Lucy's, 699 pared by CPA. Business & Main Street. individual. Call Joh 559-3069.

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES — zippers, um-breilas repaired. Window deling and repairs. FRE

> 289-7010. CARPENTRY WORK and repairs. Call David, EXCELLENT QUALITY 643-8996. HARDWOOD, Mostly

LEON CIESZYNSKI DRESSMAKING — Pro-dessional Promot Regs-dessional Promot Regs-dditions, remodeling, ings, bath tile, dormers, size 9 medium, \$60. Call cocccccc roofing. Residential or 643-2880. commercial, 649-4291.

MEN'S FIGURE OHLUND & KEHOE, SKATES - Block, size 12. INC. — Custom kitchen Never used. \$40. Call and bath renovations, ad-

Building and Remodeling TWO AIRLINE PASSES Specialist. Additions, (United) — Worth \$300 garages, rooting, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, re-placement windows-647-0067, after 5pm.

BEFORE 11am ONLY.

BIDWELL HOME Im- lining. Size 40. \$40. Call

FOGARTY BROTHERS

FLOORSANDING — phone 644-8962. Floors like new. Special-izing in older floors, natu-

TAX PREPARATIONS

USED REFRIGERA-TORS, WASHERS,

REFRIGERATOR FOR

Admiral. Very good con-dition. \$75. Call 646-2934.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

used as printing plates — .007" thick, 23 X 24", 50¢

643-2711. They MUST be

picked up before

green. Cut, split and deli-vered. Minimum 2 cords.

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get

difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday,

better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING -Exterior in the convenience of and interior, cellings re-Insured. Quality work.

> Painting and paper-hanging, 30 Years Experience! Call 643-2804.

deling and repairs. FREE chairs and love seat with estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 3927.

J. P. Lewis, Cabinets art, Corlan counter tops kitchen cobinet fronts MOTHER OF TWO would service, custom made like to care for your child. Full or part time. Nathan Hale area. Call 649-3540. ductions in wood, 9 varie-Hale area, Call 649-3540.

GENERAL HANDYMAN

GENERAL HANDYMAN

GENERAL HANDYMAN

GENERAL HANDYMAN

Ties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK

Call 649-9658 or evenings,

- Heavy Cleaning, Light Trucking, References. nsured. Ray Hardy, 646-

> and bath renovations, adaluminum siding. Fully Insured. Call 742-5986. ROBERT E. JARVIS -

ONE CORD of 2 year old hardwood. Fireplace cut, size 18". \$75. Call 649-3434. (United) — Worth \$300 each. Must sell. Best

END ROLL SPECIAL 13% width, reg. 2 for .25¢, now 3 for .30¢ MUST be picked up at the

Roofing/Siding 54 MAN'S BEIGE/BROWN Herringbone (small)

lever action, \$175. Moss-Heating/Plumbing 55 \$125. Call 643-0592.

> Early Victorian, Oak, 1920's and miscellaneous Please call 643-8709. ANTIQUES AND

Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.

know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want Self contained. Sleeps 6. ad for several days

you get results.

643-0341, ask for Carl.

\$4200. Call 646-1310 after

difference in the appearance of your wash. Add

needs" with a low-cost ad

in Classified, 643-2711.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF BOLTON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
The Board of Tox Review
of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut will be in session in
the Botton Town Hall, 223
Bolton Center Raad, Bolton,
Connecticut on the following
days during the month of
February, 1984
Monday, February 6, 1984
Vith plow, low orig-

fruck with plow, low original miles. 1962 FORD
F500 - 2½ yard, body low.
B cylinder dump truck with almost new 4-way plow, low miles. Must take both away. \$2800.
Call 646-3361.

7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Wednesday. February 6,
1984 -7:30 PM to 9:00 PM
Saturday. February 11,
1984 -9:30 AM to 11:00 AM
All persons cloiming to be oggrieved by the Assessor of the Town of Botton must appear and file their complaint to one of these meetings or of some other scheduled meeting of soid Board of Tax Review.

1959 CHEVROLET 6 cy-

Many new parts. Runs great. Looks harrible.

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a

P.M.
February 24, 1984, Friday
From 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
February 27, 1984, Monday
from 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the
Assessor of the Town of Manchester must appear and flie
their complaint at one of
these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said
Board of Tax Review.
Dated: January 23, 1984
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
Harry Deegan, Chairmon

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting on January 23, 1984 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

DANIEL GUACHIONE ET AL - SUBDIVISION - PARKER STREET (G-22) - Approved a modification to an approved pian of subdivision containing 12 lots in an industrial zone on the east side of Parker Street.

DANIEL GUACHIONE ET AL - INLAND WETLAND - PARKER STREET (G-23) - Approved a modification to agranted inland wetland permit on the east side of Parker Street.

JACK DAVIS - SUBDIVISION - LYDALL STREET (D-27) - Approved a change in a modification to an approved plan of subdivision for lots 1 through 4 and 9 through 56 - 727 and 747 Lydall Street.

CLOCKTOWER MILL ASSOCIATES - SITE PLAN - ELM STREET (C-41) - Approved a change to the modifications to the approved site development plans - 63 Elm Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filled in the Town Cierk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

643-2711



BUY AMERICA'S MILEAGE CHAMP TODAY!

*EPA Figures For Comparison — Your Mileage May Differ Depending On Speed, Distance And Weather. Actual Highway Mileage Will Probably Be Lower.

The One-Stop Service Shop!

319 Main Street (Across from Armory)
MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2145

Energy adviser sees coal industry rebound

NEW CANAAN (UPD - An international energy consultant says the fear of nuclear power will cause businesses to shy away from it and steer toward coal-generated power as energy demands rise.

Zachariah Allen, president of American Coal Investment Co. predicted Thursday the coal industry will rebound this year and coal prices would rise

Allen's company serves on an advisory board to the Paris-based International Energy Agency, a sub-division of the Organization for Economic Development.

In a prepared statement Allen said public fears of nuclear power and growing

costs of producing it will make nuclear plants "just too prohibi-

tive for public utilities to build." However, "economic health has restored a growth in the demand for electricity that must be met," he said.

Calling electicity generated by coal "clearly the most secure and cost-effective option" meet this demand. Allen said he expects an increased demand to tighten an already competitive coal market

One reason coal markets are already tight is the tendency by utilities to rely on spot pur-chases rather than long term coal contracts.

A possible coal miner's strike this year could jeopardize the market even further, he said.

Market develops in debt-swapping

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK — Have some Brazil exposure you'd like to sell at a discount or swap for Venezuelan debt? Maybe you perceive that Mexican sovereign debt is a better risk than the Ecuador you hold?

In a sure sign that developing country debt will be around for awhile an active secondary market is developing. A new firm has been formed to arrange purchases, sales and swaps. One of the principals estimates the potential market at \$2 billion to \$3 billion

The firm is a joint venture of European InterAmerican Finance Corp. (Eurinam) of New York and Singer and Friedlander Ltd., a London merchant bank.

It will deal primarily in debt of countries that either have renegotiated or are in the process of refinancing their debt. Brazil.

Venezuela, Mexico, Turkey and Eastern Bloc countries are only a lew of the countries whose paper

qualifies.
"We will not be buying debt outright for our own account," said Martin L. Schübert, Eurinam chairman. "But the firm will be acting as principal with respect to the closing." Closing will be handled by Singer and Fried-lander, who will arrange the documentation.

We will not establish prices at which a country's debt is evaluated: the buyers and sellers do that and we translate it into the terms of a transaction," Schubert said.

The pricing varies from country to country and depending on the nature of the debt.

Schubert calls the new venture "financial counter-trade" the

swapping of one asset for another. It does not operate on a fee basis: as a principal the firm takes a

margin between the purchase and

sale price. Schubert has been doing such deals for about a year — he estimates more than \$150 million in 1983 - very often with S&F as a

partner. Who wants to buy Third-World debt? Lots of people, Schubert

claims. A bank that is top-heavy in Brazilian debt but has a small exposure to Mexico and might want to spread its risk - swapping some Brazil debt for Mexico paper. A bank which is over its limit in Mexico may be taker of Brazil against Mexico. The transaction may be structured to give such a

Then too, Schubert said, "a lot of people are optimistic that this debt will eventually be paid and they are perfectly willing to buy it if they can get an attractive enough discount." He added that outright purchases so far comprise a small part of the market. "Most deals

bank some cash.

are swaps.

"What is occurring in the development, of this market is a liquification of assets which have been frozen in bank's portfolios for months." Schubert said.

"We are creating a mechanism by which a bank can sell an asset it is concerned about or swap it for one it perceives to be safer or in

which it has less exposure."

Transactions are dealt with confidentially without public quotation of rate or pricing. Schubert believes it will remain a "closet" market, in order "to avoid any pressures for banks to take write downs based upon the discount at which transactions are dealt."

Schubert, a native New Yorker, has a long track record in syndicated international debt. In 18 years as president of the Rosenthal International Ltd., merchant banking firm he led it into the top 50 loan syndicators.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



pride of ownership and the pleasure of living in this spa-is home can be yours today. Let us show you the lovely fam-dom with a unique tireplace, the formal living and dining



FIVE BEDROOMS South Windsor Large tri-level home with 1% baths, formal riv-ing and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, private yard with 16 x32 inground pool. New gas hot water furnace and oversized 2 car garage. Just reduced to \$90,900



We can help you become a "REALE" PROFESSIONAL!

D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 646-4525

Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

featuring...

SUPER COLONIAL

With a dream kitchen and breakfast room crafted in the beauty and strength of rich oak cabinets. Your family will have plenty of sleeping room with these 4 large bedrooms (Master has private bath and walk in closet). Spacious family room with picture window and stunning fieldstone fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, central slate foyer and hallway plus a walkout basement ideal for a future rec room. The maintenance free exterior of stone, aluminum and thermopane windows round off this fantastic bargain. See it today at \$125,900.





BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.

189 West Center St. Cor. of McKee Manchester - Equal Housing Opportunity 646-2482



leauty best describes this lovely 7 room Cape w frooms carpeting living room wifireplace and all kitchen illances. Lovely treed yard, fenced in rear Conveniently sted and a delight to see! Call our Manchester office for an ountment. 843-4060



\$129,900 Manchester

B FREE REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060



Manchester unique 2 bedroom Condo. All large rooms, new kitchen appliances, gas hot air heat, carpeting, 1 car garage, \$45,900.



Tolland Vernon line, Lovely 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, built ins, large inground pool, large lot. \$89,900.

U&R REALTY CO. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Luxurious 3 bedroom home in mint condition with new wall to wall carpeting, 2% baths, fireplaced family room,

70's



MANCHESTER-43 FOREST ST.

One of the original Cheney Estates. Sound & Quality Construction Impossible to reproduce at the asking price. First floor features lg. entrance, foyer w/open staircase, living room, dining room den, modernized kitchen & lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms, 3% baths, sitting room w/fireplace, 5 interesting unreplaceable fire-places, rear staircase from kitchen, large cellar deal for hobbist or handyman. 2 car garage. Ask-



MANCHESTER New Listing. Quiet location, quick occupancy, 5% rm ranch, 3 bedrooms, FP, walk-out, large lot. Reduced for Quick Sale \$66,500.



The Gallery

REALTY WORLDs - Frechette Associates 497 Buckland Road P.O. Box 623 504h Windsor, CT 06074 Bus. (203) 644-3481



Conveniently located 6+ room Cape.

further details and appointment to see. \$82,900.00



D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

643-1591

243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon

STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center Street 646-2000

872-9153



JUST LISTED Full dormered cape with 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 2 full balhs, brand new heating system, oversized garage plus extras galorel HURRY!



BE DAZZLED!



WESTWOOD

646-2482

glass sliders to deck and more



MANCHESTER \$69,900 * ASSUMABLE *

Charming Cape on quiet street with many extras. Built-in china closet. Combination LR, DR. Appliances, level fenced yard. Possible assumable mortgage. Call for details.

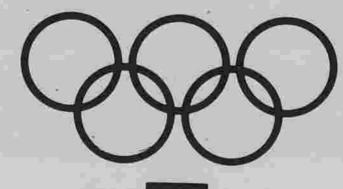


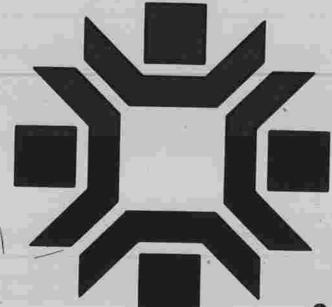
MANCHESTER \$106,000 * NEW *

Quality built Raised Ranch with dining room, large family room with w/w, floor to ceiling fireplace. Slate entry, oak cabinets, birch doors, 18x12 deck, two car garage.

debt. In 18 the Rosenthal ., merchant tinto the top 50

OLYMPICS





Sarajevo '84

Advertising Supplement To The

Manchester Herald

Friday, February 3rd., 1984

m Cape,

4,900.00

Full banow for nt to see. 2,900.00

Winter Games mark 60th anniversary

1,200 athletes, male and Games alone (including female, from more than 40 \$91.5 million for the telenations will march through
Kosevo Stadium in the Zetra
sports complex just a mile
from the heart of this city to
hours over a period from signify the formal opening Monday, Feb 6, through the of the XIVth Olympic Win-

ter Games.
Actually, the 14th renewal of the winter festival will already have begun the in the Olympics, a broader already have begun the night before with the new LIS hockey team — descendents of the gold medal champions of the 1980 Olympics — taking the ice in Zetra Hall against North American rival Canada.

The Games in Sarajevo mark the 60th anniversary

mark the 60th anniversary team scored its emotional

of the Jack Frost Olympics and significantly are the first ever to be staged by a communist bloc nation.

The focus naturally will be on the teams from the two most powerful countries on earth, the United States and the Soviet Union. Despite the Olympic creed that professes these Games to be a convocation of amateur athletes taking part in the spirit of friendly compel-

and propagandized by the competing countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre are Countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre are Countries as a country where the ecstasy of victory or the constant of the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the ecstasy of victory or the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre the countries as a matter of political pride the countries as a matter o ing cost of producing such a vast project, and propagan dized by the competing There are other sports e ancient Greek athleti rites in 1896, seems to have

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part," proclaimed the Baron. "The ssential thing in life is not onquering but fighting

Try telling that to an Olympic skier who has con-tracts in six figures await-ing him or her for the simple act of picking up a gold medal. Or an Olympic fig-

SARAJEVO. Yugoslavia (NEA) — On the afternoon of Feb. 8, 1984, at least 1200 athletes male and 1200 million in the Winter (including the control of the control o

PHONE: 643-8844



YUGOSLAVIAN CITY of Sarajevo (pop. 447,687) is host of the XIVth Winter Olympic Games. Weaving through the center of the city, capital of the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, is the Miljacka River. The name Sarajevo comes from the Turkish word "saray," meaning inn or palace.

the spirit of friendly competition, these sports duels have become deadly serious.

Today's Olympic Games are highly marketed and merchandised by the host nation to meet the staggering cost of producing such a secure highly marketed and merchandised by the host nation to meet the staggering cost of producing such a secure highly marketed and merchandised by the host nation to meet the staggering cost of producing such a secure highly marketed and mental metals.

Today's Olympic Games are highly marketed and merchandised by the host nation to meet the staggering cost of producing such a secure highly marketed and merchandised by the host nation to meet the staggering cost of producing such a secure highly marketed and merchandised by the host nation to meet the staggering cost of producing such as the possibility of a cherished medal and an engraved name in the record books of the leading collectors of the leading c

MANCHESTER, CT

agony of defeat are the sole residue of intense and dedicated training.

It has become leave the sole meet exactly 60 years ago.

The Soviets, who didn't enter a team until 1956,

medals. Before the first official Winter Games at Chamonix, France, in 1924, figure skat-ing had been introduced to the program of the 1908 Summer Games, and ice

Placid and Garmisch- eager than the rest of the

even any Alpine skiing on the program until after World War II. From a total of 15 events in the early days, the Olympics have grown to the scheduled 39 for nine sports at six differ-

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE 299 BROAD ST. KEN BRAITHWAITE

Follow All The **Events at Sarajevo** Sarajevo 84 In The Sports Pages Of The Manchester Herald Parker Street USED **AUTO PARTS, INC.** 775 Parker St., Manchester Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

SPECIALIZING IN AUTO RECYCLING & LATE MODEL PARTS

ALWAYS BUYING & JUNK CARS

CATCH THE OLYMPIC SPIRIT IN YOUR LEVI'S®PRE-WASHED DENIMS



Jeans-Plus Salutes the U.S. Olympic **Hockey Team**



Invest in an original Levi's Blue Jean. The one that won the west, pre-washed, so they're soft from the day you buy them, so comfortable you'll want to wear them home. Straight and Boot Cut Sizes 28-42



Hockey Equipment Courtesy of Nassiff Sports Co., Manchester Photo Courtesy of Herald Photographer Al Tarquinio Karen, Courtesy of Jeans-Plus

> 297 East Center St. Manchester, Ct. Open Thurs. 'til 9pm

confectefaterfereiffreriffinentiefffereifffellietet. For U.S., 1984 Games may be tops

est Winter Games ever.

Olympics with reigning childhood dises world champions in both ed his growth world champions in both men's and women's World Cup skiing — Phil Mahre and Tamara McKinney — and in figure skating — or champions in both men's and world champions in both men's and women's World Cup skiing — Phil Mahre and Tamara McKinney — and Tamara McKinney — and in figure skating — or champions in both men's and women's World Cup skiing — Phil Mahre and Tamara McKinney — and Ta and in figure skating --Scott Hamilton and Rosa-

Mahre of Yakima, Wash. Hamilton, coached by the most accomplished Donald Laws, has put S male skier in history. man ever to win the cup

mark as the only men ever

the two slalom events after warram in exhibitions.

the two stalom events after his great international season. His brother, Steve Mahre, is another Olympic medal contender in the staloms.

Miss McKinney became the first American woman to capture sking's prestigious World Cup overall title last winter in addition, she tacked on the cup giant stalom individual title, her second on the World Cup circuit.

A resident of Squaw Walley Calif (site of the world figure scanners)

A resident of Squaw Walley Calif (site of the world figure scanners)

Skating ins new tong provided the world several several days, on his own, at the Olympic skating site in Sarajevo, getting to know the ice, the green background and the "feel" of the local arena.

Miss Sumners of Edmonds, Wash, captured the world figure skating the world figure skating the world figure skating the U.S. ice hockey at the "84 Winter Games?

Descendents of the Miracle Team that won the gold medal at Lake Placid, the U.S. ice hockey players are led by Pat LaFontaine and Marc Behrend. Defenseman Mark Fusco was named the top college player in the nation after leading Harvard to the finals of the NCAA Final Four.

The real U.S. hockey star, though, is high scorer

A resident of Squaw Valley. Calif (site of the 1960 Winter Games), she also won U.S. titles in both the slalom and giant slalom last winter at Copper Moun-tain, Colo. She will attempt to become the first American woman to win a gold medal in skiing since Barbara Cochran in 1972 at Sappo-

ro. Japan. In figure skating, Hamilton of Denver dominated his sport again in 1983, winning his third straight world championship. He is the solid favorite to become the first American men's gold

For the United States, the 84 Olympics in Sarajevo Yugoslavia, could, be the to make Hamilton the best American figure skater.

For the first time, the U.S. Hamilton, who stands 5 team enters the Winter foot 7, overcame a serious

together a new, innovative He was the first American long program for his final amateur year. For the first overall title when he did it in 1981

Now he is the World Cup overall champion for the third year in a row. He joins Italy's Gustavo Thoeni and Sweden's Ingemark Stenmark as the only men ever mark as

mark as the only men ever to win three World Cup overall titles.

Mahre heads into the Winter Games at Sarajevo as a heavy medal contender in the two stallars against the



3 Tamara McKinney

childhood disease that limit-

Curry." Says another. "In a class by himself." Hamilton, coached by

though, is high scorer LaFontaine, 18. He may be the best all-around player ever produced in the United LaFontaine is the "glue" of the U.S. team, offensive-

What about the U.S. ice

ly. After getting 104 goals and 133 assists in Junior Hockey play for Verdun, he was drafted in the first round last year by the NHL world champion New York Islanders. They can't wait to get him in uniform after the

Olympic games. Team USA, now coached by Lou Vairo, is America's

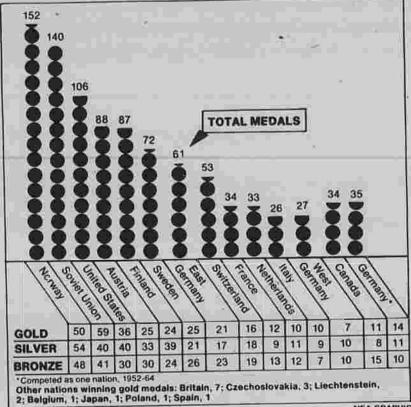
youngest Olympic hockey squad ever. So, the chances for a rematch against the Soviets seem distant.

In speed skating, Nick Thornetz of Hopkins, Minn., was a repeat selection as the U.S. athlete of the year in his sport. Thornetz finished fourth at the 1983 World All-Around Men's Championships, He has won five national indoor and outdoor titles in his career. His brother, Kent, was a mem-

brother, Kent, was a mem-ber of the 1980 Olympic Biathlon World Champion-team, a feat be hopes to ship last winter. He was the match this year at Sarajevo.
Other top American stars:
Luge: Frank Masley of last year.



WINTER OLYMPIC MEDAL WINNERS (1924-80)



Going into the '84 Olympics, Norway is the leading medal winner in the history of the Winter Games. The Soviet Union, which ranks second overall, has the most gold medals. The United States is third in both.



TWO MONTHS AT \$36.00 RECEIVE A FREE T-SHIRT OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 10th BAILY \$2 MONTHLY \$20 WEEKLY S6 SEMI-ANNUAL S90 ANNUAL \$160.00 MANCHESTER 519 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE For Men and Women HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9 INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION SANDRA ERSKINE-SOMES NOW AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN'S INSTRUCTION Sat. 9 to 4 Sun. 9 to 3

How television will show '84 Olympics to the U.S.

What can TV viewers in the United States expect to see during the XIVth Winter Olympic Games from Sara-jevo in Yugoslavia? The American Broadcast-ing Co. resolide 170 million

ing Co. predicts 170 million U.S. viewers will tune in during more than 60 hours of live and tape coverage over a period of 13 days. ABC-TV begins its Olympic shows on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. (EST). "This should be a very

exciting Winter Olympics for Americans," says com-mentator Jim McKay, who will anchor ABC's telecasts from Sarajevo. "It seems to me the United States should be stronger than ever JRT's coverage at virtually rules of the events, but com-

overall."

McKay, known for his work on "Wide World of Sports," has covered all seven Olympics that ABC Sports has broadcast since 1964 — including four Winter and three Summer Games. In 1968, McKay became the first sports commentator to win an Emmy Award. He has since won nine more Emmys.

"There's no question that the Olympics is the climax of every four year period for me," says McKay. He adds:
"You have to be prepared"

JRT's coverage at virtually every other venue."

Because of the time gap the time gap of the events, but communicating to people why it's exciting, how it can be exciting. Says McKay: "It makes on video taped reports.

"When you're doing a show on tape," says McKay. When you're doing a show on tape, "says McKay. "It's just one inevitable countdown after another, because they're rolling the clips. It's a much more confined feeling trying to link a taped show.

"However, in Sarajevo we will try to do it as if it were a live show. I would say—"OK, now we're going out to be the U.S.

on international sports. He expects the U.S. team to do

well in Sarajevo.

"In figure skating, we're competitive in every division — men's, women's, pairs, dance," says McKay.
"We could win medals in all four and a couple of gold medals. In speed skating, we always seem to come up. always seem to come up with someone who is strong.

"Ice hockey is not quit the mystery it was four years ago. Maybe we'll look more optimism than we did four years ago. To make the final four would be terrific.

"In ski racing, we could win a men's gold medal for the first time in history. And we could win a women's since Barbara Cochran in Sapporo in 1972. And in cross-country skiing there's Bill Koch, a world champion

Jeff Ruhe, director of ABC's 1984 Olympic produc-tion, says the U.S. network is working closely in Sarajevo with the host broadcaster— Yugoslavian Radio and Television (ABC is the host broadcaster for internation-

Games in Los Angeles).
On ABC's Winter Olympics plans, Ruhe says: "For ice hockey and figure skating, we will provide our own

will try to do it as if it were a live show. I would-say—
"OK, now we're going out to for very little sleep and a lot of hard work. When I'm on the air, I'm supposed to look like I'm having a good time."

To prepare for the '84 Winter Olympics, McKay has had to become an expert on international sports. He expects the U.S. team to do

will try to do it as if it were a live show. I would-say—"It has to be the U.S. hockey team in 1980," he says. "I never used to be able to have one, because there were so many. But live show. They'll just transmit it later on since Says. "I never used to be able to have one, because there were so many. But like it in the history of Sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says ABC will cover the Olympic Games at covers other sports. "It has to be the U.S. hockey team in 1980," he says. "I never used to be able to have one, because there were so many. But there has never been any-thing like it in the history of sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says ABC will cover the Olympic Games at it covers other sports. "It has to be the U.S. hockey team in 1980," he says. "I never used to be able to have one, because there were so many. But there has never been any-thing like it in the history of sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says ABC will cover the Olympic Games at it covers other sports. "It has to be the U.S. hockey team in 1980," he says. "I never used to be able to have one, because there were so many. But there has never been any-thing like it in the history of sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says that kind of a live show. They'll just there has never been any-thing like it in the history of sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says the U.S. hockey team in 1980," he says. "I never used to be able to have one. because there were so many. But there has never been any-thing like it in the history of sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says that kind of a live show. They'll just the sa

MANY FINE ATHLETES WILL REPRESENT THE U.S. AT THE

1984 OLYMPIC GAMES

Please turn to page 9

THE IRISH AGENCY REPRESENTS THE NIGHEST STANDARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

"Service You Can Trust"



focus should be a search for excellence." he says. "That's what we're looking for — to say, 'Hey, look at this. Isn't that remarkable?' If, in the course of reporting, we find the opposite, then obviously it is our duty to report it."

Olympic sports aren't wide-ly popular in the United States, McKay will offer some background on them. "A lot of winter sports are, in a sense, elitist sports," he says. "And for that reason, they take a little more explaining than the traditional American sport.

OVER 100

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 5 P.M.!!

"NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD"

COUNTRY DATSUN 289-6483 Open eves. til 9

Route 5, East Windsor, Conn.

1000 3-Door

Hatchback #1-9156.0 equipped with 4-speed, 4 cyl. engine, radial tires; body side moldings.

2000 2-Door Cpe. 1 - 9 2 2 8 - 0 equipped with -speed trans 4 cyl., eng., stereo rear defog

"NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD"

DATSUN-FIAT-MAZDA **ROUTE 5, EAST WINDSOR 289-6483**

1984 Winter Olympics Daily Schedule

				£					
*	方 教 FIGURE SKATING	SPEED SKATING	ALPINE SKIING	SKI JUMPING	NORDIC- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING	BIATHLON	BOBSLED	LUGE	ICE HOCKEY
Telecast Schedule	Skenderija & Zetra	Zetra	Bjelasnica/ Jahorina	Igman, Malo Polje	igman, Malo & Veliko Polje	Veliko/ Polje	Trebevic	Trebevic	Skenderija & Zetra
TUE. 7 8-11 p.m									Playoff round
WED. 8 9.00-11 p.m 11:30-12 mid									
THUR. 9 8-11 p.m. 11:30-12 mid.		Women's 1500 m	Men's Downhill		Women's 10 km			Men & Women 1st run Single	Playoff round
FRI. 10 7:30-11 p.m. 11:30-12 mid.	Compulsory Short Program, pairs	Women 500 m Men's 500 m			Men's 30 km		2-man 1st & 2nd runs	Men & Women 2nd run Single	
SAT. 11 11 a.m 1:30 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 8-11 p.m. 11:30-12 mid.			Women's Downhill		70 m Ski Jump	20 km	2-man 3rd & 4th runs	Men & Women 3rd run Single	Playoff round
SUN. 12 2-4 30 p m 7-11 p m 11:30 p.m -12 mid	Original Set Pattern Dance Free Skating, pairs	Men's 5000 m		70 m	Women's 5 km Cross Country Ski 15km			Men & Women 4th run Single	
MON. 13 8-11 p.m 11:30 p.m -12 mid.	Compulsory Figures (Men)	Women's 1000 m	Women's Giant Statom 1st run		Men's 15 km				Playoff round
TUES. 14 8-11 p.m 11:30 p.m - 12 mid	Short Program (Men) Free Dancing	Men's 1000 m	Women's Giant Slalom 2nd run			10 km			
WED. 15 8-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m12 mid	Compulsory Figures (Women)	Women's 3000 m	Men's Giant Statom 1st run		Women's 4 x 5 km relay			1st & 2nd runs Double	Playoff round
THURS. 16 7:30-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m12 mid.	Free Skating (M) Short Program (W)	Men's 1500 m	Men's Giant Slalom 2nd run		Men's 4 x 10 km - relay				
FRI. 17 7:30-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m12 mid.			Women's Statom			4 x 7,5 relay	4-man 1st & 2nd runs		Medal round
SAT. 18 12:30-3:30 p.m. 7-11 p.m 11:30 p.m12 mid.	Free Skating (Women)	Men's 10,000 m		90 m	Women's 20 km		4-man 3rd & 4th runs		
SUN. 19 12 noon-5 p.m. 7-11 p.m.			Men's Slaiom		Men's 50 km				Medal

Opening ceremony, Feb. 8 Closing ceremony, Feb. 19

Olympics, 1924-84

Historic feats mark the Winter Games



BOBSLED racing at the Winter Olympics is held at Tre-bevic Mountain near Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. An electron-ic scoreboard counts off the time as a bobsled streaks down the course. Trebevic is also the site of the luge

in London.

After finishing last (at age 11) at Chamonix in 1924, Sonja Henie of Norway won the Olympic gold medal in figure skating in 1928, 1932 and 1936.

Alpine skiers Henry Oreiller of France and Gretchen Fraser of the United States Other highlights of the Winter Olympic Games:

OSLO, Norway, 1952: Button of the United States repeated in men's figure skating. Jeanette Allwegg of Britain captured the women's gold. U.S. skier Andrea Mead Lawrence was a gold medal winner in the state of the Market of the States and David Jenkins (brother of the United States in Alpine skiing. Russia won six gold medals in speed skiing, two by Lydia Skolbilova.

Holum and Mary Meyers—tied for the silver medal in women's 500-meter speed skating. Italian driver skating of the highly favored Soviet squad. American speed skater Eric leiden became the first athloum and Mary Meyers—tied for the silver medal in women's 500-meter speed skating. Italian driver bookleds to gold medals.

SAPPORO, Japan, 1972: In the first Games held in Asia, speed skater Ard Schenk of Holland won three gold medals at one Olympics. The East Germans topped all nations with 23 medals, the Russians and Czechs to win the gold medal after women's 500-meter speed skating. Italian driver bookleds to gold medals.

SAPPORO, Japan, 1972: In the first Games held in Asia, speed skater Ard Schenk of Holland won three gold medals at one Olympics. The East Germans topped all nations with 23 medals, the Russians and Czechs to win the gold medal after women's 500-meter speed skating. Italian driver bookleds to gold medals.

SAPPORO, Japan, 1972: In the first Games held in Asia, speed skater Ard skate, speed s

The '84 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, mark the 60th anniversary of the Winter Games. The Winter Games were launched in 1924 at Chamonix, France.

As early as 1908, though, figure skating — which had always been popular in the modern Olympics — was included in the IV Olympiad in London.

Women's slalom and giant slalom. Finland's Veikka Hakulinen won the 50-kilometer cross-country ski race. Norway's Hjalmar medal winner in the men's States was a surprise gold-states was a surprise gold-medal winner in the men's States, Anne Henning and Dianne Holum won speed skating gold medals, America's Ken Henry won the other.

CORTINA, Italy, 1956. Entering its first Winter Skolbilova returned to INNSPRICE. ca's Ken Henry won the other.

CORTINA, Italy, 1956.
Entering its first Winter Olympics, the Soviet Union won three of the four men's speed skating titles. Russia won the gold medal in ice hockey, too. Anton Sailer of Austria won all three men's Alpine skiing events. For the Correct of the four men's skiing and Christine of Austria won all three men's Alpine skiing events. For the Correct of the skiing and Christine of the correct of the

hockey, too. Anton Sailer of Austria won all three men's Alpine skiing events For the United States and Barbara Ann Scott of Canada, the Canadiafi ice hockey team, and Alpine skiers Henry Oreiller of France and Gretchen Fraser of the United States.

OSLO, Norway, 1952: Button of the United States of France and Gretchen Fraser of the United States of the Winter Olympic Games:

OSLO, Norway, 1952: Button of the United States and David Jenkins (brother highlights of the Winter Olympic Games:

OSLO, Norway, 1952: Button of the United States and David Jenkins (brother of the United States and David Jenki

SHOOT FOR THE GOLD!

A gold medal education is within reach at Manchester Community College

> Convenient flexible schedules with day, evening and weekend classes

Low cost, high quality programs of study

Transfers to schools such as Wesleyan, UConn. Trinity and University of Hartford

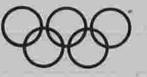
MCC tuition and fees for one semester - \$250 (\$15.25 per credit, plus fees - part time)

Fall applications are being accepted now

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE In your community ... preparing you for the world!



Manchester Community College 646-4900 ext. 281





YUGOSLAVIA: Means "Land of the Southern Slavs.

OFFICIAL NAME: Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. An independent communist state. League of Communists of Yugoslavia holds political power as only legal party. Head of government: Prime Minister Milka Planinc; head of Communist Party: Mitja Ribicic.

POPULATION: 23,129,000 (about the same as California)

AREA: 98,766 square miles (about the same as Oregon)

CAPITAL: Belgrade (population 1,209,360)

ETHNIC COMPOSITION: Serbs, 36.16 percent; Croats, 19.64 percent; Bosnian Moslems, 8.93 percent; Slovenes, 7.81 percent; Albanians. 7.72 percent.

INDUSTRIES: Steel, chemicals, wood products, cement, textiles, tourism.

CROPS: Corn. grains, tobacco, sugar beets.

CURRENCY: Dinars (100 para equal 1 dinar).

The women racers have another mountain all to themselves — whitecapped Jahorina.

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S DOWNHILL — 1. Todd Brooker, Canada; 2. Franz Klammer, Austria; 3. Urs Reeber, MEN'S GIANT SLALOM — 1. Phil Mahre, USA; 2. Max Julen, Switzerland; 3. Jure Franko,

Yugoslavia.

MEN'S SLALOM — 1. Bojan
Krizaj, Yugoslavia; 2. Steve
Mahre, USA; 3. Phil Mahre, USA,
WOMEN'S DOWNHILL — 1. Elizabeth Kirchier, Austria; 2 Maria Wallieer, Switzerland; 3 Jana Gartnerova, Czechosloveization in today's Alpine skiing, the dominance of a Jean-Claude Killy (1968) or

Alpine Skiing

Toni Sailer (1956) is

clant statom and statom,

Bob Beattle, now relaying

says: "This team is far and

Tamara McKinney is

away better than that one."

Mahre's female counter

of the border

knee surgery.

fare are served at the House of Chung at 363 Broad St. in Manchester. The House of Chung

Manchester, The House of Chung offers a change of taste from the usual steak and partate fore. Partons can dine in the surroundings of a Chinese garden in the new Peacock Room. The light greenery and filtered skylight offerplasiant surroundings for fall din-

who might even decide to

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM -WOMEN'S GIANT STALOM —

1. Tamera McKinney, USA; 2.
Erika Hess, Switzerland; 3. Christin Cooper, USA.

WOMEN'S SLALOM — 1. Erika Hess, Switzerland; 2. Tamera
McKinney, USA; 3. Malgorzata
Tialka, Potand. passe.
Closest thing to them is America's Phil Mahre, a strong favorite in both the



Vucko, the wolf (Olympic mascot)

WOODLAND BODY **24 HOUR TOWING**

you need

528-4141 Ask "Doc" Solon Weiner or Howard Weiner

about Woodland's Lifetime Workmanship Guarantee

COLLISION . FRAME . GLASS . FIBERGLASS

1208 Burnside Avenue · East Hartford Serving all of Hartford since 1924





Biathlon

7.5 kilometers).

It's considered a cinch

Only the aficionados truly only the attoinados truly understand it. What is a that the current Soviet Unich East Germany; 2 Frankman packing a gun over his shoulder, with skis 4x7.5 kilometer gold strapped to his feet, doing medal. They are not as medal. They are not as Angerer, West Germany; 2

trapped to his feet, doing n Olympic competition?
He is a biathlete with the versatility to combine two demanding disciplines. He 10-20 He is a biathlete with the versatility to combine two demanding disciplines. He 10-20 Hillometer individual races, where the East Germany. 10-20 KILOMETERS — 1. Peter Angerer, West Germany, 2 Matthias Jacob, East Germany, 3 demanding disciplines. He 10-20 Hillometer gold and 10-20 KILOMETERS — 1. Peter Angerer, West Germany, 2 Matthias Jacob, East Germany, 3 demanding disciplines. He 10-20 KILOMETERS — 1. Peter Angerer, West Germany, 2 Matthias Jacob, East Germany, 3 demanding disciplines. He 10-20 KILOMETERS — 1. Peter Angerer, West Germany, 2 Matthias Jacob, East Germany, 3 demanding disciplines. He 10-20 KILOMETERS — 1. Peter Angerer, West Germany, 2 Matthias Jacob, East Germany, 3 demanding disciplines. He 10-20 KILOMETERS — 1. Peter Angerer, West Germany, 3 demanding disciplines demanding demanding disciplines demanding dem versatility to combine two demanding disciplines. He must traverse long distances of variable ski terrain at a fast pace; he must be an unerring marksman.

With his small bore rifle, he must stop along the way and fire alternately from prone and standing positions at stationary targets. If he misses, he does a pen-

alty lap. The sport came from

How TV shows us Olympics

Continued from page 5

Olympic magic can happen again in Sarajevo. "It has always been kind

of interesting to me," says McKay, "that every four years people have certain expectations about the Olympics beforehand, yet usually the event provides a

story no one expected. "The Lake Placid Olympics were going to be the Olympics of Eric Heiden. And if you had said before the 1980 Winter Olympics, Yes, Eric Heiden is going to achieve the impossible. He's going to win all five gold medals in speed skating. But that will be overshadowed by something some other Americans will do,' people would have thought you were crazy. But it happened. The U.S. hockey team did it. And that's the fascinating

thing about sports.
"It's sort of like a play or drama, but the script writes tself. And our job is to identify the storyline and point it out to the people at home who might not see it as quickly or as obviously as we can see it.

"That's the wonderful thing about the Olympics. Something will happen in Sarajevo that we'll all be talking about for a long time know what it is.

The prestige value of a new car isn't nearly so important to us as whether the crate will, for sure, start

Scandinavia, where, in rarer sports, have skied to order to survivie, men hunt- the fore. ed on skis in harsh climes.

East Germany's Frank The same conditions Urich, the 10-kilometer existed in parts of the Sovi-winner at Lake Placid in et Union. And the Russians '80, dropped out of compe have been the sole gold tition last year because of medal winners since the the death of his wife. But he plathlon was introduced as has returned to assume the an Olympic event in 1960. favorite's role at Sarajevo, They also have never falled closely pursued by young countryman Frank-Peter win the 4x7.5-kilometer relay the four times it has Rosch, a strong skier with been run (each of the four- an innovative rifle team members traversing

PREDICTIONS

10 KILOMETERS - 1. Frank

Bobsled

competition a year behind of bobsled runs thoughout the world. In the United States, there is just one: in

sledders of world cham- have the favored conpionship caliber. Our per-formances are also Behind them are the Swiss

Hardy thrill-seekers like the times in the design of this event. Fortunately for sleds. casualty insurance rates, Realistically, U.S. chanc-there are a minimal number es for a medal at Sarajevo mar Schauerhamer), 2. Switzerare virtually nil.

The East Germans, who swept both gold medals in

diminished by the quality of and Russian teams. In Europe, where bob- into the slopes of Trebevic sledding is a big sport, is already regarded among money and research are thrown into providing the best possible equipment the best in the world for design and technology. It's fast and demands concen-

shows up for international

best possible equipment for well-trained sledders. The United States, which Contestant or spectator hasn't won a medal in this you better not take your event for 28 years, always eyes off the ice to admire

TWO-MAN SLED - 1 Fast

PREDICTIONS

the scenery.

Mullert 3, USSR (Janis Kipurs, Alwars Schnepsts) FOUR-MAN SLED — 1, East Lake Placid. 76 and added another one
That accounts for the in 80, are the dominant paucity of American bob- force in sledding. They 3. USSR (Kipurs, driver).

SAVE 30% TO 50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES

 SELECT FROM THE LARGEST INVENTORY OF FULL ROLL, REMNANTS, AND AREA RUGS IN ALL OF NEW ENGLAND

PLUS GET A FREE SCATTER RUG JUST FOR COMING IN

OVER 400 ROLLS IN STOCK RIGHT NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE ORIGINAL GIANT 221 Brainard Road

(next to Valle's) Hartford 525-9131

THE NEWEST GIANT

El Camino Plaza (next to Rein's Deli) Vernon 872-6053

SALE HOURS:

WED.-FRI..... 10:00-9:00 SATURDAY .. 10:00-5:00 SUNDAY ... NOON-5:00

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



FREE SCATTER RUG **JUST FOR** COMING IN **DURING THIS SALE!**

> BUDGET **TERMS TOO**





Dishes of seafood, poultry, park and beef prepared in an Oriental style are offered. The chef will prepare dinner combinations not listed on the menu. Ample portions encourage guests to mix and match dishes to sample the various foods. The House of Chung offers a complete takeout service of all items listed on the menu. During the week the House of Chung features a special luncheon menu with reduced prices Celebrate the Chinese New Year

'The Year of the Rat" OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON THURS 11 AM 10 PM. FRI-SAT 11 AM. 11PM = 12 NOON-10 PM. 363 Broad St., Manchester (Between Center St. & Middle Topke.)

CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES

. FULL MOON . HAWAIIAN DUCK . PU PU PLATTER



Cross Country

America's finest hour in Nordic skiing arrived when Bill Koch finished second in the 30-kilometer Olympic Koch USA

Koch, the first and only American ever to have won an Olympic medal in cross country skiing, is back again. He proved two years ago that he was no fluke by nning the Nordic World

But the chance for another breakthrough by Koch or any other American WOMEN'S 10 KILOMETERS emains slim. Excellence in Nordic skiing is the primary provincer of people from Scandinavia, where the sport originated, and East-

The Russians, particularly their women, have recent Olympics. They'll do well again. A returning ace is Raissa Smetanina, who captured gold medals in different events in the last two Olympics. Alexandr Zavialov, who won the World Cup last year, tops their men's contingent.



Figure Skating

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S 30 KILOMETERS — 1. Nikolal Zimjatov, USSR: 2. Thomas Wassberg, Sweden: 3. Oddvar Bras, Norway.

Oddvar Bras, Norway,
MEN'S 50 KILOMETERS —
Nikolal Zimjatov, USSR; 2,
Gunde Svan, Sweden; 3, Mark

MEN'S 4x10 KM RELAY — 1. USSR; 2. Sweden; 3. Norway. WOMEN'S 5 KILOMETERS —

1. Raissa Smetanina, USSR;
2. Blanka Paula, Czechoslovakia;
3. Anne Jahren, Norway,
WOMEN'S 20 KILOMETERS

WOMEN'S 4x5 KM RELAY — 1. USSR; 2. Czechoslovakia; 3

Mitchell USA

toughest ticket in Sarajevo. or wherever a Winter Olympics is staged. It's a sport of beauty and personality. The contestants are judged by international panels of men and women

"The Cummings Insurance Agency is Proud of our U.S. Olympic Athletes!"

TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE AGENCY for Personal Service...

AUTO-HOMEOWNERS-LIFE & HEALTH-BUSINESS INSURANCE

> 378 Main Street 646-2457 Manchester

GROUP BONDS

The Scandinavians will whose guidelines seem

medals because of the presence of such proven most predictable of the winter sports.

There is no doubt in

berg (Sweden) and Oddvar Braa (Norway), plus a rising anyone's mind that Scott star in Gunde Svan of Hamilton of the United Sweden. Wassberg is a States, barring catastro-defending gold medalist in phe, will be triumphant in the 15-kilometer race (Nikolai Zimjatov, appearing again for the Soviet Union, collected three gold medals at Lake Placid). The the men's singles. "The best all-around skater in this period of time," says Button, the resident expert on TV since 1960. "Scott has exceptionally good, tight jumps." MEN'S 15 KILOMETERS — 1. Gunde Svan, Sweden; 2. Alex-andr Zavjalov, USSR; 3. Bill

Sumners, the defending ed to resist the challenge of East Germany's Katarina

as she matures. It's a foregone conclusion that the graceful team of Britain's Jayne Torvil and Christopher Dean will win the ice dancing gold medal. And that the Russian duo of Elena Balova and Oleg Vasiliev will suc-ceed 1980's Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev as the pairs' champions.

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S SINGLES — 1. Scott Hamilton, USA; 2. Norbert Schramm, West Germany; 3. Bryan Orser, Canada. WOMEN'S SINGLES — 1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — 1.
Rosalynn Sumners, USA; 2.
Claudia Leistner, West Germany;
3. Elaine Zayaik, USA;
PAIRS — 1. Elena Balova-Oleg
Vanillev, USSR; 2. Sabine BasesTassilo Theirbach, East Germany; 3. Barbara Underhilli-Paul
Mertini, Canada. ICE DANCING — 1. Jayne Torvil-Christopher Dean, Britain; 2. Judy Blumberg-Michael Seibert, USA; 3. Natalia Bestemi-



Sarajevo 84

OFFICIAL U.S. CARS AND TRUCKS OF THE 1984



BRAND NEW 84 S-10 PICKUP SALE PRICED \$799500

BRAND NEW 84 CITATION 4 DR 4 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, Elec Delog, Tinted Glass, Mats, Remote Mirror, Body Side Molding, AM-FM, Whitewalls, Stk. No. 7168

SALE PRICED \$819500



WE'RE OUT TO BEAT THE COMPETITION!

We'll match or beat any legitimate deal on any new Chevy plus we offer outstanding service after you buy — backed by 48 years of experience.

CARTER OK USED CARS



81 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DR 6 cyl, auto, AC, PS, PB, R, vinyl roof 79 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Or V-8, auto, AC, PS, PB, R, cruise 78 DODGE CUSTOM ASPEN CPE 13495

81 CHEV CITATION 4 DR \$5295 4 cyl. auto. PS. PB. R, orig. 10,000 miles 79 PONT TRANS AM FIREBIRD \$6675 BO CHEV CAPRICE 4 DR 78 DODGE ASPEN 4 DR 76 CHEY NOVA 4 DR

82 CHEV CAVALIER 4 DR CS.

O TOYOTA CELICA CPE GT

9 CHEV CAPRICE 4 DR 14 7-B. BUTO, AC, PS, PB, CTUINS, STOTED CRAN 14895 77 CHEV NOVA CONCOURS 78 DODGE ASPEN CUST. WG 13495 We Have 5-83 Demo's At

\$2495

Unbelievable Savings! 79 DATSUN B210 STA WG 77 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE 13500 80 CHEV CAMARO CPE 81 CHEY CAPRICE STA WG 78 MAZDA GLC 2 DR 79 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK 13595 82 CHEV CITATION 4 DR 4 byl auto, AG, PS, PS, R. rear delog TRUCKS

\$6795

80 CMC HD 8' 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5995 83 FORD RANGER PICKUP 83 CHEV S-10 BLAZER TAHDE -112,995 V-6, Auto/OD, AC, PS, PB, stereo, luggage rack, reor defog, apeed control, many more extree

1936

1984

1229 MAIN STREET TEL. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

ince 1956. Canada is coming back as Now there is talk that the an Olympic power. And the

miracle can be repeated, word is to watch out for challengers. But Herb Brooks, the 1980 West Germany. U.S. coach, has gone on to by Lou Vairo). And several of the players went pro,

Two vestiges of the Miracle Team remain. Phil Verchota, the '84 team captain, and John Harrington, alternate captain, are Overall, the United

by its youngest ice hockey team ever, averaging 20.5

years in age.

The high-scoring U.S. line is composed of center Pat LaFontaine, 18 (a first round draft pick of the NHL

te Name It

We have

The Herald

No Substitute

For Quality

317 Highland St.,

Manchester, Conn.

Luge consciousness because of

forwards David A. Jansen, 18, and Ed Olczyk, 17.

From the University of Min-

Scott Bjugsted. In the goal

will be Marc Behrend or

Despite the fervor and

lair of the Americans at

PREDICTIONS

In medals, the United since it was added to the Olympic program in 1964. We're trying. But, according to Svein Romstad, the former Norwegian "slider" who coaches the American team, there are no medals

Home of the Choicest

Meats in Town!

The luge (pronounced LOOZZHH) is a baffling, intriguing event that first penetrated the American the exciting way it tran-slates to television.

> thrilling spectacles of sport.
> Contestants are judged
> on more than distance.
> There is also the form in takeoff, in flight and in

> > SAT & SUN TIL 6

Calgary Games in '88. ship skt jumping was the Even so, Frank Masley, our best luger, could finish in the top 10 among the men sliders in Sarajevo, and Bonnie Warner might. Winter Olympics The

among the women. Our neighboring Finns. doubles team of Masley Those countries still have and Ray Bateman also has more fine jumpers than any a chance to be in the top of their rivals. But Olympic

dominate at Sarajevo, led by the irrepressible Russians. They work the puck until they get an opening.

The East Germans have dispersed as far as Japan and Austria.

Even the United States popening. The triumph has never opening.

been surpassed in the history of American sport. The
U.S. ice hockey victory felt. The Russians use
against the Russians at slapshots now; they're
luge, in both the men's and even the women's competition has its champions, most women's competition has its champions, most sever at Sarajevo). Sergei collected a world cup win at Danillin of the Soviet Union has emerged as the top and is duelling M. Nykaeagainst the Russians at slapshots now; they're countryman Juri this season. Lake Placid in 1980 more physical. "They've by country touched off a national cele-bration. "Says a U.S. The Italians.

another sterling American
upset at Squaw Valley in ite, led by its legendary
1960, the Russians had dominated Olympic hockey Czechoslovakia is strong.

Arter all, except to hockey expert.

Who won a gold medal on a in the world standings. who won a gold medal on a in the world standings. who won a gold medal on a in the world standings. Who won a gold medal on a in the world standings. Who won a gold medal on a in the world standings.

Who won a gold medal on a in the world standings. Who won a gold medal on a in the world standings.

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S SINGLES — 1. Sergei ed States could win the Danillin, USSR, 2. Michael Walter, East Germany.

East Germany. 3. Juri Dotzauer of East Germany.

Khartachenko, USSR. Whatever the results, the women's singles — 1 ooh's and ah's of assem-

WOMEN'S SINGLES — 1.

Bettina Schmidt, East Germany; 3.

Ute Wetes, East Germany; 3.

Ute Wetes, East Germany; 3.

MEN'S DOUBLES — East Germany (Jurg Hoffman and Joschim Pietzach; 2. Italy (Norbert Huber and Hans-Jorg Raffi); 3. West Germany (Hans Stan-

MEN'S 70 METERS - 1. Pri-

Even so, Frank Masley, our best luger, could finish in the top 10 among the men sliders in Sarajevo, and Bonnie Warner might squeeze into the top six among the among the same sliders in Carajevo, and Bonnie Warner might squeeze into the top six among the among the same sliders in Carajevo, and Bonnie Warner might squeeze into the top six among the among the same sliders in Sarajevo, among the same sliders in Sarajevo, among the same sliders in Sarajevo, and Bonnie Warner might sliders in Sarajevo

Speed Skating

that made him a wintertime

are stashed in Wisconsin.

Sarajevo will be

The national pride of the

The Italians, too, led by host Yugoslavs is Primos veteran Paul Hildgartner, Ulaga, who's right up there who won a gold medal on a in the world standings. Just two-man sled back in 1972, a notch removed is

namics of their sleds to a There is also a combined point where they could be competition which requires world leaders and medal the contestants to make 70-meter jumps and race try. Kerry Lynch of the Unit- sweep the sprints on the

In the longer women's events, the strong Russian skaters will take over. "The East Germans and the Russays one expert. But the Americans won't

shut out completely. One of a trio of young American skaters - Nick Thometz, Erik Hendriksen and Dan Jansen — could

nie Blair or Connie Paraskevin could sque Doctor has a good chance

for a bronze in a distance Like their female team strong in the longer men's races with such as Igor Melkov, who broke Thomas Gustafson's world record in

almost 30 seconds. PREDICTIONS

MEN'S 500 METERS — 1. Pavel Pegov. USSR: 2. Akira Kurolwa, Japan: 3. Nick MEN'S 1,000 METERS - 1

Geetan Boucher, Canada: 2. Pavel Pegov, USSR: 3. Erik Hendriksen, USA MEN'S 1.500 METERS — 1. Igor Zhelezkovsky, USSR; 2. Nick Thometz, USA; 3. Mark Mitchell,

Thomas Gustafson, Sweden; 2. Sergel Pribytkov, USSR; 3. Alexander Bararov, USSR. MEN'S 10,000 METERS — 1. The speed skating star at

Enke, an East German fraulein who threatens to

1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petruseva, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East

Germany. WOMEN'S 1,500 METERS -

WOMEN'S 1,500 METERS —
Andres Schone, East Germany;
2. Natalia Petruseva, USSR; 3.
Natalia Glebova, USSR.
WOMEN'S 3,000 METERS —
1. Valentina Lalenkova, USSR: 2.
Gabi Schonbrunn, East Germany; 3. Mary Doctor, USA.

77

WEIGHT ROOM INC.

CO-ED

A TOTAL FITNESS FACILITY Train at Connecticut's most complete

diversified gym

Equipment Includes: NAUTILUS

Olympic weights

Olympic Lifting platform
 Scorpio body building machines

Lockereoms

Showers

DON'T JUST SIT THERE!

Start shaping up for Spring TODAY! Programs available for toning up, sliming down general fitness, sports conditioning and bodybuilding.

RATES: \$2 DAY, \$6 WEEK, \$20 MONTH

UNLIMITED USE! NO CONTRACTS!

SPECIAL 3 MONTHS for \$50.

CALL OR VISIT US AT 205 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER 043-2749





FISHER QUALIT

Fisher VHS Video Cassette Recorder **FVH 615** with 8-Function Remote Control



Here's Fisher technology with the convenience of remote control in an all-new VHS video cassette recorder! You can record, plsy, pause, still frame, rewind, review, fast-forward and cue ... all with the unit's hand held remote control mo-dule! Plus, this affordable VCR also includes a daily programmable timer and presets for 12 stations! See this fine value from Fisher today!

- 8-function remote control
- Automatic playback switching
- •9 Day Programable •Soft Touch controls
- •VHF/UHF electronic tuner
- •12 preset channels
- •2 hour/4 hour/6 hour/8 hour recording and playback
- 4 digit clock/electronic tape counter Dew protection system weith dew indicator

Fisher 4-Head VHS Video Cassette **Recorder with Wireless Remote Control**

- Four heads
- •Front load design
- •Infrared 14-function wireless remote control
- •Up to 8 hours recording
- •14-day, 9-event programming
- Automatic Program Selection
- Stereo recording
- Dolby* Noise Reduction
- •105-channel electronic tuner/cable ready
- 16 preset channels
- ·Built-in camera power supply
- Special six-mode playback



Olympic Special Save \$10000

Regular 1899.00

*FREE VIDEO TAPE CLUB **MEMBERSHIP** with VCR PURCHASE (A 69.90 Value-Free!)

*10 FREE RENTALS with PURCHASE (A \$40.00 Value-Free!) *TOTAL VALUE with PURCHASE \$110!!!

GOFOR THE GOLD WIT H AL SIEFFERTS



SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

APPLIANCES . VIDEO . AUDIO . TELEVISION 445 Hartford Rd Manchester

Keerry St. Exit Off 1 B4 647-9997

MON THURS TILL FREE TILE



Shop big i

By Sarah E. F. Herald Repor

Late Friday top executives Force award o its fighter engi-& Whitney in "A year from

to see a big imp going to get to and everything Corp. on Hillia "I'm sure I

amount of peop is the single la residents on it

Sullivan said his own compa with the P&W of its productio 10 percent of

base is spread be able to reco on. He doubte would have an on his compa were laid off ti

The news of no surprise, S in Washington week." Among rybody's awar

Samuel D. vice president and Heat Trea Tolland Turnp 'a lot of people very severely l

impact on his o tes with a more forced to "lool other types of suffer a substa

Representat whose financia tied up with I predictions so s announcement

'We don't re impact will be. from Mal Tool Adams Street, work" for P&V

The spokesn the less-thanaward may h some magnitu a whole, howev Dean Mach

reportedly does of the compan

John Habere the Klock Co. o said he had "n

United Press

HARTFORD cans endors O'Neill's \$5.5 b portation pro emocratic go