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Fair tonight: cloudy Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Revolutionary sale coming

Main Street merchants are getting in the spirit for a revolutionary one-day Presidents Day sale being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association. become a Manchester tradition, normally involves an imaginary odyssey

Ready to embark on the commercial adventure trip are, from left, Al Coelho, Donna "Martha" Strattman, Bernard Apter, Joseph "George" Garman, Thomas "Abe" Marvin, Denise "Betsy" Roberts and Fred Nassiff.

Station held up 3 times

The Shell station on Tolland Turnpike was robbed three times at gunpoint Sunday by three different men, and a pair of teenagers stole the station owner's car the same day, Manchester police said today. One suspect was apprehended in the car theft and another suspect was identified, but none have been

identified in the three robberies, which are under investigation police said. The first robbery occurred at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, when a white man wielding a long shotgun forced station employees to turn over an undisclosed amount of

cash, police said.

The man was last seen fleeing west on Tolland Turnpike in a brown Cadillac with a white vinyl top, they said. He was described by hair and moustache. They told police he wore a green army jacket with the hood pulled up and a scarf covered his face. Less than four hours later, a

6:28 a.m., a bearded black man, 6 feet tall and wearing a blue hat and sunglasses, pointed a small hand gun at station attendants and forced them to turn over the station's receipts, police said. The man then locked the attendants in money in a blue South Windsor bank bag, police said. Witnesses were not able to describe the getaway car, police said.

At 5 p.m. police returned to the station after the owner's car was reported stolen. Police spotted the car traveling west on Tolland Turnpike and followed it through the streets of west Manchester finally stopping it and apprehending one suspect at 40 Olcott St.

The chase came to a halt when the driver pulled into the parking ing and two occupants jumped out while it was still moving, police said. The two ran into the building, where an officer apprehended one of them, police said. A civilian who had been riding with the officer stopped the moving car, they said.

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Knockout on the ice

Hartford Whaler rookie sensation Sylvain Turgeon is attended by trainer Tom Woodcock and teammates Richie Dunn and Ron Francis (10) crowd around after Turgeon was knocked unconscious by Edmonton's Kevin McClelland in second-period action at the Hartford Civic Center Sunday. Turgeon left the game under his own power and was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center with a slight concussion. The Whalers routed the Wayne Gretzky-less Oilers, 11-0. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Chernenko, 72, gains control

United Press International

MOSCOW - Konstantin Cherienko, who lost a power struggle 15 months ago to Yuri Andropov, was elected today to succeed his ormer rival as Soviet leader and immediately called for "peaceful coexistence" with the United tates but not at the cost of military superiority. Chernenko, 72, the oldest man to

e control of the Soviet Union, oraised his predecessor and oneme_rival as "an ardent patriot, nist and tireless fighter for peace." Andropov died Thursday. The announcement that Chernenko was chosen by the central Party to succeed Andropov as party chairman was broadcast adio and carried by the official

been elected General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee at an extraordinary plenary meeting of the CPSU Central Committee which was held here today," said In a lengthy speech to the Central Committee, Chernenko

said his 15 months in office was a short, painfully short time." opov, 69, died of heart and kidney failure after a year of fialysis treatments and increaspoor health. He was to be ouried Tuesday in Red Square ollowing a full state and military

inciple of peaceful coexistence

and super-accurate missiles, peo-ple need it as never before." But, he said, "Some leaders of speech and Chernenko's accepthe capitalist countries, to all appearances, do not clearly realze, or do not wish to realize that." The first high-level contact between Chernenko and the United States will come during a reception after Andropov's funeral when he was expected to briefly exchange views with Vice President George

Chernenko, quickly making his views on Soviet-U.S. relations known, said: "We need no military superiority. We do not intend to tate our will to others." But, he warned in words similar to those of Andropov, 'We will not permit the military equilibrium, that has been achieved, to be upset.

Inside Today

military might so "that we should dent Reagan, who is seeking a have enough means to cool the hot second four-year term in the White heads of militarist adventurists. This, comrades, is a very substantial prerequisite for precal washout a year ago after a Chernenko was nominated by Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov,

Konstantin Chernenko (right) is at the side of then-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during nuclear

arms treaty talks with the U.S. in Vienna in 1979.

Chernenko, who rose to prominence as Brezhnev's

closest aide, is succeeding Yuri Andopov as leader of the

Let nobody have even the slightest Chernenko has appreared remar

Andropov the party leadership, He subsequently disappeared from Politburo, and elected reportedly suffering from Following the nomination tance remarks, the roughly 300-

As Andropov's health increasmember committee observed a began to rise. He was reported to minute of silence in memory of have chaired the Politburo meetings over the past six months in In recent public appearances, Andropov's absence.

kably robust and healthy. He is

nine months younger than Presi-

Choice is a surprise

72-year-old man to succeed Yuri Andropov as general secretary of the Communist Party in the Soviet Andropov's Cummings who was one of the

Andropov before adjourning

Manchester people in the Soviet Union with the Friendship Force when Leonid Brezhnev died and was succeeded by Andropov. Cummings said he expected a younger man might have been chosen this time. He said the idea that a young and more aggressive person might be selected worried him.

stantin Chernenko. Cummings was not surprised that the choice went to a rival of Andropov, however. Chernenko lost to Andropov in a

Theodore T. Cummings ex-pressed surprise today when he learned that the Communist Cen-Two others on the Friendship Two others on the Friendship tral Committee had selected a Force trip disagreed on the com-Brezhnev's death and at

> Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who led the trip, said it was her immpression from watching television that the presence of the military was not so overwhelming Brezhnev died. She was watching Russian television in the earlier

e selected worried him. She said she had spoken to Andropov's successor is Kon-several others who were on the trip and they shared her impression. But William Brindamour said the pictures he saw of scenes after Andropov's death seemed to him struggle for the post 15 months ago.

Cummings said he doubted the seen when in Russia. Brindamour, the same as the earlier ones he had Television 5 change would have any material 4 like Cummings, was surprised that 5 effect on relationships between the 5 United States and the Soviet Union 6 elderly leader again.

Food delivered; war zone quiet

capital, a peace effort by Saudi Arabian mediator Rafik Hariri ended without progress, said Lebanese rebels opposing Gemayel.

The sources said Hariri returned
home "empty handed" following
his weekend mission in the region
aimed at ending the latest slide
toward an all-out civil war.

The control of the region of

worst fighting since the 1975-76 west Beirut and President Amin civil war. Army troops have Gemayel vowed the crisis in the battled rebels, making it too capital would end within a few days.

Although rival guns in and around Beirut were silent today during heavy rainfall in the capital a reason of the capital a reason of the capital a reason of the capital as reason of th through the crossover point at the National Museum on Sunday and Social Services Minister Adnan Mrough said flour would be deli-

The capital's western Moslem and protected by French peace- conference was held.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — sector has been under siege since Relief workers arranged a mercy mission to deliver more food and signed control last week in the French troops moved into posistationing themselves between the Lebanese army and Christian militias to the east and Mourabitoun gunmen from the Sunni Moslem militia to the west. the situation will be resolved." He

> vered today. Black market prices artillery fired at Syrian-backed have soared amid fears of food Druze Moslem rebeis in the hills shortages.
>
> Beirut radio said Sunday the beyond, shaking the house in the eastern Beit Meri suburb overlookmuseum crossing would be open ing the capital where the news

Brookfield St. (Town).

accident, 76 Cooper St. (Town).

Monday, 1:18 a.m. - transformer

Friday, 8.02 p.m. - motor vehicle

Coventry (North' Coventry, South

accident. Route 44 and Mark Drive.

New England tidbits: religion, campaigns, ships with wings

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - New England notes from the

Low scores for region

The Christian Voice, a conservative religious Spending limits for primaries lobbying group, gave New England senators and representatives some of the lowest marks of all bers of Congress in a recent ranking of the House

The organization based its ranking on 12 votes during the last session of Congress, including the censure of Rep. Gerry Studds. D-Mass., and the nuclear freeze

Vermont's two senators and single representative scored the lowest of all delegations, registering a collective zero. New Hampshire was given the

region's highest ranking — a 68.5 percent. Robert Stafford and Patrick Leahy of Vermont, account certain additional spending for fundraising -

Edward Kennedy and Paul Tsongas of Massachu- generally only pose some problems for candidates in Stafford moving on bill setts, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Christopher the early primary and caucus states.

Ten New England House members also received zeroes, while Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., was given an 83 percent score - the highest ranking in the area.

The Federal Election Commission has limited each

of the major presidential candidates to spending a total of \$3.8 million on their primary campaign efforts in the six New England states. The limits, which apply to candidates who have qualified for federal matching funds, are keyed to the voting age population in each state. Seven of the eight

Each candidate has a \$1.41 million limit in Massachusetts, and a \$768,569,60 cap in Connecticut. In the Senate, Republican Gordon Humprey of New The hopefuls each have the minimum \$404,000 limit in Hampshire was given a 100 percent by the group, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island. while six of the region's senators scored zeroes - The spending limits - which do not take into

Democratic candidates have qualified for the funds.

D'Amours turns down spot

'Year of the Ocean' effort.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., head of a House subcommittee on oceanography, last week turned down a request that he sit on an advisory panel to mark the "Year of the Ocean." D'Amours, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, was asked by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration head John Byrne to help with the

However, in a terse letter to Byrne, D'Amours said Reagan adminstration plans to cut or eliminate certain ocean programs meant the "Year of the Ocean" effort was "nothing short of sheer

D'Amours told Byrne that "given the recent budget

ment and Public Works Committee, finished a week of hearings on his acid rain legislation, and is on schedule to report a bill to the full Senate by

Yet, there was speculation late last week that some

effort might be made to tie together several different

Referring to that complicated art of compromise so determined to abrogate its historic responsibilities to body else wants the Air Force, so you build a ship with

Peopletalk

You're never too old

No one is too old to enjoy a Valentine And New York City's senior citizen shut-ins who receive Meals on Wheels this Valentine's day



sent out by Eugene ranged the for cards and bouquets o flowers to be deli-

vered on Valentine's Day along with the day's The cards ranged from Miss Hepburn's signature to caricatures from Randall and Miss Ballard to Miss Tandy's message, "Love and good wishes on this Valentine's Day. May you have a happy loving day and a good year until next February 14th.

Capitol caste system

One result of tightened security in the nervous capital is a new caste system on Capitol Hill, based on the color of your identification tag. Instead of showing security tags on request only, as in the past, workers now must display them at all times. Lobbyists wear blue tags around their necks, journalists green. Trouble started, however, when status-

conscious congressional staffers were divided into two groups - those with the Red Badge of suddenly saw themselves as second-class The Senate Sergeant at Arms, Larry Smith,

for a switch to red budges. Finally, Smith caved in and announced that those with vellow badges likewise would have unlimited 24-hour access to

sighed Smith.

was inundated by yellow-badged aides appealing

"You've just got to roll with the punches."

Talk from the stars

Marilyn Monroe confided, "Panties gag me. Ernest Hemingway complained that "a moron cousin or somebody, told me he sure did enjoy my book, 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'" Charlie Chaplin, who was always cold, said, "I hope to go to hell when I die so I can keep warm."

talks with the stars have been collected in a new book, "Hot Times," to be published by Contemporary Books in May. Among the celebrities Wilson tells tales about are Ingrid Bergman, Howard Hughes, Elizabeth Taylor, Jacqueline Onassis, Katharine Hepburn, Burt Reynolds, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Bob

Quotes of the day

Mollie Fermaglich has written "Mollie's Rules For The Socially Inept," a book coming out later this month that includes these gems. On table manners: "If there's more than one

On office parties: "Watch your alcoholic consumption: keep in mind that, if you are going to risk your professional reputation, embezzle-ment is a much wiser choice than 'sloppy

On women picking up dinner checks: "Unless one's right to assemble and bear arms is gravely threatened, there is always a less extravagant way of aserting one's independence than treating some guy to a T-bone steak."

Glimpses

Cultural Award Sunday at a dinner dance of the Israel Bond Organization's New Leadership Division, at which Liv Ullmann was inducted as president of the Sabra Society.

Now you know

One of the world's first book of laws was the Code of Hammurabi, the king of Babylon, developed about 1,700 years before Christ. The code consisted of 300 laws that covered everything from business contracts to marriage

Today in history

On Feb. 13, 1945, Soviet forces captured Budapest takes a snapshot of a wrecked bridge across the after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 Danube in this scene a few months later German troops were killed. An American soldier

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1984 with 322 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include French statesman Maurice Talley-rand in 1754, British statesman

Sir Winston Churchill, in 1849, and

actors George Segal in 1934 and Oliver Reed in 1938.

In 1974, dissident writer Alex-

under Solzhenitsyn was expelled ones.

In 1983, John Hinckley Jr., who was acquitted of trying to assassi On this date in history: nate President Reagan on ground In 1635, the oldest public instituof insanity, was rescued from his tion in America — the Boston Lat n third suicide attempt at a mental School — was founded. hospital in Washington D.C. In 1945, Soviet forces captured Budapest after 49 days of fighting A thought for the day: exiled in which more than 50,000 German Russian writer Alexander Solzhe-

The man to whom those celebrities were talking was show biz columnist Earl Wilson. Wilson's

fork at your place setting, think 'salad,' not

Jane Fonda heads for New York at the end of the month to introduce a new line of exercise togs designed by Theoni Aldredge and called Jane Fonda Workouts.

from the Soviet Union.

nitsyn said, "No regime has ever

loved great writers, only minor

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 721 Play Four: 1994

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 724. Maine daily: 700. Rhode Island daily: 1550. New Hampshire daily: 3861. Massachusetts weekly M bucks; 4-8-10-17-21-24. Massachusetts daily: 0735.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., head of the Environ-

However, so many factors are clouding the issue that by the close of the hearings last Friday, no one could confidently lay out an accuate scenario for the future of the legislation. Not only are there major disagreements on Capitol

Hill over how to fund a solution, but without White House backing, it appears any acid rain control program is doomed for this year.

submission ... it is clear that the present regime at the often practiced in the Capitol, one committee staffer National Oceanic and Atmospheric Asministration is remarked: "Somebody wants the Navy and some-

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mostly sunny and mild. Highs around 50 along the coast, in the mid to upper 50s inland. Tonight fair early, widespread fog developing. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday morning fog lifting, remaining mostly cloudy. Showers likely west portion in the afternoon, with a chance of showers east portion by late in the day. Breezy and continued mild. Highs 50 to 55. Maine: Mostly sunny today but some clouds north. Highs 38 to 43 north and mid 40s to low 50s south. log and a chance of drizzle south Lows in the mid to upper 20s north nd upper 20s to low 30s south. Cloudy and foggy Tuesday with some drizzle likely. Highs 40 to 45. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but some clouds north. Highs 40 to 45 north and 45 to 50 south. developing tonight and a chance of drizzle south. Lows in the upper 20s o low 30s with slowly rising temperatures. Foggy with occa-sional drizzle likely Tuesday and rain possible by evening. Highs 40

Vermont: Becoming partly sunny. Unseasonably mild. Highs tonight. Lows near 40. South winds 10 to 20 mph, cloudy at first uesday. Rain likely by afternoon. Highs in the 40s.

Long Island Sound: Winds southrly around 10 knots this afternoon. Wind southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and increasing to 15 to 25 knots Tuesday. Visibility less than a mile in dense fog tonight and early Tuesday, Otherwise visibility will be 3 to 6 miles in haze today and 1 or 2 miles in rain Tuesday Average wave heights 1 or 2 feet this afternoon and tonight

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers early Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers late Friday. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s. Nighttime lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Vermont: Clearing Wednesday.

Chance of rain Thursday. Clearing again Friday. Continued unseason. ably mild. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to

Maine: Clearing west to east Wednesday. Fair Thursday. tinued mild with highs in the 40s except mid 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. New Hampshire: Clearing west to east Wednesday, Fair Thurs-day. Chance of showers Friday. Continued mild with highs in the 40s except mid 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding at McAllen, Texas. Today's low was 2 degrees below zero at

etts weekly Meg-

Mostly sunny and mild

Today becoming mostly sunny-and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Southeast winds around 10 mph. Tonight fair early, areas of fog forming. Lows in the upper 30s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday areas of morning foo, becoming partly cloudy and breezy. A 50 percent chance of showers late in the day. Continued mild. Highs 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mary Schlaffer of Coventry, a student at St. James School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered frontal clouds with embedded showers extending from the western Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley and over the central Gulf Coast. Mid and high level pre-frontal cloudiness is racing eastward across the northern and central Rockies. Thick frontal clouds are entering the Pacific Northwest coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, showers will be expected in the Central Pacific Coast, the Middle and South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 41 (69). Boston 35 (53), Chicago 34 (49), Cleveland 35 (50), Dallas 43 (75), Denver 28 (50), Duluth 23 (39), Houston 43 (78), Jacksonville 48 (69), Kansas City 31 (56), Little Rock 41 (70), Los Angeles 52 (86), Miami 66 (80), Minneapolis 27 (42), New Orleans 42 (68), New York 37 (52), Phoenix 47 (72), San Francisco 49 (58), Seattle 37 (49), St. Louis 36 (58), and Washington 41 (57).

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Foggy morning

sight in this morning's fog. Passing cars had to use they caught it anyway.

These two women are standing less than a hundred / their lights. Neither Mary Sue Lewonczyk of 91 feet away from the Center Street overpass next to Laurel St. (left) nor Bev Webster of 24 Newman St. Manchester Lumber, but the overpass was far out of could see their bus coming from up the street, but

Fiano changing plans for houses

By Kathy Garmus

Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano said today ne will submit new plans for a subdivision off Keeney Street which would call for about the same number of lots as a plan rejected last week, but which would allow for

The new plans, which Fiano said he hopes to submit to the Planning and Zoning Commission by the end of this week, call for 56 or 57 lots to be developed over the entire 28.7-acre parcel off Keeney Street near the zone change from Rural Residence to

The PZC last week voted 3-2 in favor of changing the land's zoning to Planned Residence Development to allow for 57 single-family houses on 20 acres of the parcel, but a 4-1 vote was necessary to change the land's zoning.

Gerald Investments, of which Fiano is president, requested the zone change so that the houses could be built on lots of at least 9,000 square feet each. However, Keeney Street residents objected to the plans because they said the density of the proposed development would not fit in with surrounding neighborhoods and would spur further development in the area.

third-degree forgery, one of third- drug paraphernalia, fined \$115. An

degree burglary, one of interfering additional count of possession of

submit to fingerprinting were delivering liquor to a minor were

· Adrienne Lauray, third · Anne Dunbar, drunken driv-

percent of the land within 500 feet of the zone change signed a petition opposing th change, a 4-1 vote was required by the PZC to change the land's zoning. A maximum density of 1.3 homes per acre

is currently allowed, while four houses per acre are permitted in a PRD zone. In a Residence A zone, a maximum density of three homes per acre is permitted. Fiano said he still has not decided whether to appeal the denial of his original He said the new plan would probably

Record

Manchester Herald incor-

rectly said Tyco Labora-

of \$2.07 per share in fiscal

1983. The story should

earnings were \$2.07 per

1983 edition of Standard &

Poor's Corporation Stock

work out better than the first one. Court disposes of several cases For the

The following cases were dis- sixth-degree larceny, 90 days each, were dropped posed of recently in Manchester Superior Court by Judges Richard

Noren and Edward Y. O'Connell. · James Morrell, third-degree with police and one of failure to assault, one year, suspended after 6 months, and two years proba-tipn. Charges of possession of marijuana, failure to submit to finger printing and first-degree finger printing and first-degree Another count of third-degree

• Edward Ledbetter, 32, of Hartford, sixth-degree larceny, 90 the state's attorney days. One count of second-degree • Donald Snay, drunken drivlarceny was dropped by the state's ing, fined \$315.
altorney. The second charge stems Clifford Mason, breach of from a Dec. 17 arrest when police car parked near Dairy Mart on third-degree criminal mischief, Center Street, police said.

Manchester

In Brief

Cheney Tech has a heart

The Auto Vica Club at Howell Cheney Regional

Vocational Technical School is concerned with

more than chrome, according to spokesman Bob

In the past month, he said, the club has visited

the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester and donated \$50 worth of fruit to the residents.

Members also gave the Union Church in Vernor

\$50 for its soup kitchen, and the Manchester branch of the Salvation Army another \$50.

"Club members hope that through such

projects they may in some small way show their gratitude to the community which each year so

generously supports their fund-raising activi-

Valentine dance postponed

Poor ticket sales and a school hockey game the

same night led to the postponement of a semi-formal Valentine's Day dance at Manches-

ter High School Saturday, principal Jacob Ludes

said this morning.

He said the dance, which was to have a

complete menu including steamship round of beef, may be rescheduled to celebrate Mardi

The popularity of dress-up dances may be on

the rise despite the postponement. The Valen-tine's dance would have been the latest of a

half-dozen semi-formal affairs held at the high

school since September, more than in recent

Meals on Wheels grows

Elderly, disabled and homebound people in Bolton may now receive "Meals on Wheels" for a

fee, E. Ruth Baker, municipal agent for the

ging, announced recently.

For \$5.25 daily, those Bolton residents who

cannot shop for groceries or prepare their own

meals may get a hot dinner and a cold lunch. The meals can be provided on a short- or long-term basis, and it isn't necessary to take the meals

The service operates from Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital, and special menus are available

temporarily convalescing from surgery, illness or injury may also receive the service.

Three teacher changes

approved three personnel changes in Manchester

At the last school board meeting, members

Karin von Deck, a speech therapist in the

ties," Donovan said.

years, Ludes said.

degree larceny were dropped by

peace and interfering with police, dismissed. Additional counts of

intoxicated, 30 days, suspended, and one year's probation, fined another drunken driving charge and a charge of interfering with

attorney.

driving, fined \$515.

· Kenneth Boland, possession of

drug paraphernalia and one of

ing, driving an unregistered motor

vehicle and driving without a

license, all dropped by the state's

· Ronald Moriconi, drunken

dropped by the state's attorney.

Center Street, police said . threatening, carrying a dangerous and a or Todd Daly, three counts of weapon and interfering with police police.

execution suspended, and three attorney.

years' probation. Three counts of

elementary schools since September 1963, will resign in July. She is on a leave of absence and has moved to Florida. Colleen M. McCann of Manchester was appointed as a part-time, second-semester art teacher at Manchester High School, She received her bachelor's degree from Alfred University. Another Manchester resident, Petrea Reading, has been appointed as a part-time, second-semester science teacher at MHS. She received her bachelor's degree from the University o

additional student course selections.

GOP tells party details Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige will appear at two functions in Manchester Feb. 22. He will be guest of honor at a private cocktail party which will raise funds for the Republican Party in Manchester, Bolton, Glastonbury and East

Utah, and has taught school in Utah and

Both new positions were created because of

The party will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 Prospect St. Cavey's Restaurant will cater the event. Cost of the cocktail party includes a dinner to follow at the Army and Navy Club where Baldrige will be guest of honor and speaker. Tickets may be purchased for the dinner only,

which will be preceded by another cocktail hour separate from the fund-raising cocktail party. Reservations may be made for the dual events of the cocktail party and dinner with Vivian Ferguson, 78 Forest St. Reservations for the dinner only are being taken by Ellen Zinsser, 176

Area Towns In Brief

Morals charges lodged

BOLTON — James C. Stiller, 17 of 8 School Road, was arrested Friday at his home on charges of second-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor, state police said. According to police, the charges stem from incidents over several months on School Road, A female child was the victim, police said. Stiller was released after posting a \$500 bond and ordered to appear March 6 in Rockville

Prague to hear citizens

COVENTRY - Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, will hold office hours at the Town Office Building Feb. 18 from noon to 2 p.m.
Town residents wishing to discuss legislative

issues are invited to attend

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 2:54 p.m. — medical call, 41 Campfield Road (Paramedics). Saturday, 4:38 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Pleasant Valley Road and Croft Drive (Town).

Saturday, 9:08 p.m. - chimney fire, 88 Constance Drive (Town) Sunday, 3:47 a.m. - medical call, 92 Sunday, 8: 01 a.m. - medical call, 30 Oak St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 11: 07 a.m. - medical call, Sunday, 10:55 a.m. - medical call, Lakewood Drive. Coventry (South 238 N. Main St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 3:01 p.m. - service call, 15 Saturday, 6:11 p.m. — medical call, Babcock Hill Road, Coventry (South Preston Drive (Town). Sunday, 5: 12 p.m. - service call, St. James Cemetery (Town). Sunday, 7:15 p.m. - medical call,

Sunday, 5:17 a.m. — smoke investi-gation, RHAM High School, Hebron 73B Charter Oak St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 8:04 p.m. - dumpster fire, Sunday, 5:36 p.m. - debris fire, Root Lincoln Center, 494 Main St. (Town). Road, Coventry (South Coventry, Sunday, 11: 06 p.m. — service call, 129 North Coventry, Eagleville).

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Soviet workers file past the body of in Moscow on Sunday deceased Soviet leader Yuri Andropov

Andropov liked Beethoven, had 'easygoing' lifestyle

United Press International

of the ultra-secret KGB and 455 days as leader of the Soviet Union, the private life of Yuri Andropov was treated virtually as a state

Even after his death, the official obituary Friday said nothing of a family and provided none of the Walker (scotch)." personal details that would give an nside view to his home life and

However, by returning to the years he served in the diplomatic corps and represented the Soviet Union in Budapest in the years 1956, a picture of an urbane man with international tastes emerged. Erika Bollar was a waitress at the Soviet Embassy during the Andropov years who later emigrated to the United States In a 1982 newspaper interview, she recalled that "at the head of

Hungary, Yuri Vladimirovich likes to get his information first-MOSCOW - In 15 years as head served after the main course, in to Andropov's country dacha a the continental way. The wines decade ago found his lifestyle were French. We had brie at a time when it was hard to get eggs." At state dinners, Mrs. Bollar said, "Everybody got politely

drunk. But Andropov never took vodka. It was always Johnnie ambassador "asked wives of offi- the visitor recalled. cials to dance, one after the other. Waltzes, tangoes and the lively Hungarian czardas were among his favorites, as were the gypsy

violins. Harrison Salisbury, a former Moscow correspondent for United bras and crystal bud vases, would

melodies, with their massed

Press International and later The New York Times, depicted Anwith a good comand of English who regularly listened to Voice of "It was a long-standing habit," Andropov understood some Ger-

She said, "Salads were to be Salisbury said a Western visitor "simple and by Soviet leadership standards, comparatively

easygoing."
The house "was a spacious stone-and-stucco mansion very well furnished: Oriental carpets on the parquet floor, good paintings including contemporary abstract The Andropov File, said the then and non-representational works," "He also has a collection of

American classic jazz of the 1930s and 1940s," he said. Other reports said Andropov was a collector of American spy novels and best-sellers. He also was described as an avid tennis player. Der Spiegel last spring, Andropov revealed he does not play tennis

Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. According to the magazine,

and said he preferred the music of

U.S./World In Brief

Weinberger

United Press International

lune 1982 Israeli invasion.

calls for talks

on withdrawal

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says U.S. Marines could get out of Beirut in less than 30 days, but the United States has to

discuss the pullout with its allies before the Marines

Weinberger said Sunday the Marines' move will enable them to resume their original mission, which

ne described as providing "temporary breathing

pace" for the Beirut government created after the

on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. "Substantial numbers should be out by the end of this month, and

probably it's perfectly feasible the entire operation

can be completed within less than 30 days."

But the actual date of the pullout "depends on consultations with other members of the multina-

Two other top administration officials also said Sunday there is no timetable yet for moving the

Marines to U.S. ships off the coast of Lebanon, with

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger

would announce a detailed plan for the redeployment

at midweek, based on a proposal from Weinberger

hat would leave only about 200 Marines in Lebanon.

that followed Reagan's announcement of the troop shift last week, saying the bombardment gives "a

He asserted the new deployment will make the

plishing their assignment — a mission he said

roughly 1,400 Marines "a lot more effective" in

is not linked directly to ensuring the survival of

Christian President Amin Gemayel's government but

rather aimed at avoiding "a completely Soviet-

Last week, Reagan announced his Intention to pull

the U.S. troops away from the Beirut airport, where more than 250 Marines have been killed in 16 months,

as Moslem forces aided by Syria escalated their battle

against Gemayel into the most intense lighting since

David Brinkley," similarly stressed the need to

discuss "this whole question" with the Lebanese

CBS's "Face the Nation," echoed that view, saying:

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, speaking on

What we have is a consideration of a timetable.

Defending the heavy naval firepower used over the

past week, Weinberger said, "These are not new rules

endangers American troops or civilians or other units

Weinberger scoffed at House Speaker Thomas

O'Neill's complaints the shelling goes beyond the

authority Congress gave Reagan in a War Powers

(of engagement). ... This is shelling that we do in

on or to try to silence the shelling" that

Eagleburger, appearing on ABC's "This Week with

dominated enclave right in Lebanon.

the June 1982 Israeli siege of the city.

government and U.S. allies.

of the multinational force.

Weinberger defended increased U.S. naval shelling

saving the shift will come "as quickly as we can." Administration officials said President Reagan

onal force" - Britain, Italy and France.

The first few have already been moved," he said

Royal couple expecting again LONDON - Princess Diana, the wife of Prince harles, is expecting her second child in

ember, Buckingham Palace announced econd child would be born "in mid-September but palace officials said, "Both Prince Charles and Princess Diana are delighted by the news as are the queen, Prince Philip and all the members of both families."

Diana, 22, gave birth June 21, 1982, to Prince William of Wales, who stands second in line to the British throne behind his father. The new child will move Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth II's second son, one step further down

the succession line. Diana is "in excellent health," a palace spokesman said. "She will continue her public engagements insofar as is possible," but "regretfully" has canceled a tour of Italy she and Charles were to have made in October. "We don't know yet where the baby will be born," a spokesman said. "It is much too early to decide things like that."

Minister had double life

GORDON, Texas - A minister whose beaten pody was found in his van parked along an interstate highway had been arrested on drug and

sex charges, authorities said. The Rev. John H. Basham, 55, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Dublin, Texas, was reported missing last week after he failed to show up to receive a theology award at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. His body was found Thursday in his van parked

longside Interstate 20 near Gordon in Palo Pinto County, 80 miles southwest of Dallas, Authorities said he probably died of a combination of blows to the head and strangulation. Autopsy results were

expected today.

Detectives investigating the case said Basham had twice been arrested and convicted on drug and sex charges. In August 1975, he was arrested for drug possession and was placed on six months probation after paying a \$100 fine. A 35-day jail entence was waived, Dallas County court records show.

Shuttle arm being fixed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Challenger's balky \$100 million mechanical arm should be fixed in plenty of time for the shuttle's return to space in April, NASA officials said today.

The 100-ton orbiter made a pinpoint landing at the Kennedy Space Center's 3-mile-long runway early Saturday - the first of 10 shuttle flights to lift off and land at the sprawling oceanside launch

Sunday night and technicians began an extensive series of tests to assess the rocket plane's condition. So far, no major problems have cropped up to threaten the orbiter's April 4

Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said technicians will begin checking out Challenger's fragile robot arm later this week. 'There's nothing that's been identified yet that's a hit to the schedule." Hess said. The failure of the Canadian-built mechanical arm, which malfunctioned in orbit Thursday, was one of 25 in-flight problems that developed during Challenger's eight-day mission.

Elephant placed on diet

SPARKS, Nev. - Bertha, a 39-year-old Asian elephant who performs at a local casino, has been That means less hay (down to 150 pounds a lettuce), a drastic cut in starches (only a small amount of the 40 pounds of fresh-baked Mexican-style bread she used to eat), more protein (a special grain supplement) and plenty

of water (80 gallons a day).

The vets decided Bertha should lose 1,600 pounds when they found by weighing her on truck scales that she had ballooned to 11,000 pounds. In addition to all the usual problems associated with obesity, the excess weight has aggravated

Trainer George Kirkpatrick said part of Bertha's problem was that during the winter months she and her stage partner Tina, a growing 12- year-old who weighs 4,500 pounds, get almost no exercise. That too has changed. The combination of diet and exercise i working. At 25 pounds a week, Bertha is down to

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Chinese arrested for electronics smuggling

By Philip Newman United Press International

NEW YORK - The first foreign agents ever captured while trying to smuggle sensitive electronic equiparraignment in a federal court, U.S.

Customs officals said.

purchase everything on their shopping jam incoming missiles.

Had the conspirators been able to guided missiles and artillery and to

system "which would have ultimately

like this," said Michael Kaufman, a He said the five were arrested as they attempted to smuggle equipment that

agents escaped by the time authorities ended up in the People's Republic of The five agents - two Chinese Kaufman said the devices the five cans - were arrested in New Jersey the country were called fransverse Sunday after allegedly trying to wave amplifiers and cost \$10,000 each once employed as an electronic engi-purchase \$1 million worth of devices in addition to being able to direct neer at Bell Laboratories in Homdel. used to direct guided missiles to their guided missiles, he said, the devices

area that we've ever seized anything Agent in New Jersey, said the case does not represent the first time agents tried to smuggle sensitive equipr the country. But he said it was the first time the suspected agents were caught while in the act. In all the other cases, he said, the

> Authorities said the central figure in the conspiracy — 38-year-old Kuang-Shin LinLin of Lincroft, N.J. - was N.J., and now works for ATT's Development Center in Lincroft, N.J. The others arrested were: Da-Chuan

Zheng, 41, of Peking, and his sister-inpurchase everything on their shopping
list, officials said, they would have
smuggled \$1 billion worth of electronics to China.

Jam incoming missiles.

All of the devices are about the size of a loaf of bread and are sold only to NATO countries.

Jam incoming missiles.

law, Jing-Li Zhang, 23, of Shanghai; and Kwong Allen Yeung, 24, of 4002
Highland Road, Cortland, N.Y., and It's the first time in the New York Arthur Stiffel, Customs Special David Tsai, 29, 138-26 Elder Ave.,

Authorities said the suspects planned to send the equipment to Hong Kong The suspects, who were arrested following a year-long investigation that ings, were taken to the Metropolitan

Correctional Center in Manhattan. They were scheduled to be arraigned It convicted, the five suspects - all of whom were charged with conspiracy and attempted violation of laws agains illegal export - face up to seven years

Java, one of 13,000 islands comprising Indonesia, is one of the most densely populated areas of the world with 1,500 persons to the square mile.

Reagan opens urgent talks on Lebanon

Reagan today opens two days of urgent talks with Jordan's King Hussein and Speakes signaled greater flexibility in Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, contemplating the next moves in

The search intensified following his the 1.500 Marines in Lebanon will be moved to ships offshore and the later. As Reagan returned Sunday from a As Reagan sought to revive U.S. not expect major breakthroughs.

nia, presidential spokesman Larry

stand in the way if Lebanese President Amin Gemayel chooses to cancel his May 1982 security agreement with
Israel and hinted at possible support

Hussein and Mubarak come at a crucial time, with Reagan hoping to for placement of a U.N. peace-keeping avert a total setback in Lebanon, force in Beirut.

different diplomatic mission. Sunday, Bush was in London on his way to gan's call for a superpower dialogue. While the intensive discussions with

administration officials cautioned to

President George Bush was on a leaders will "discuss the obvious - the current situation, how these two leaders could be helpful in resolving the immediate situation in Lebanon and searching for new solutions to his most vexing foreign policy problem — He indicated Washington will not how they can be helpful in moving the president's Middle East peace initia-

draw Hussein into the peace process on behalf of the Palestinians. Although Speakes cited recent signs Hussein

Haitian hijacker is captured in New York



Port Authority Police Inspector Ralph Combarati (left) and FBI Agent James F. Murphy display weapons used by a creole-speaking hijacker to comandeer an American Airlines jet from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, to New York. Among the weapons used was this Uzi submachine NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal authorities are holding a Haitian soldier who, armed with a machine gun and hand grenades, Au Prince for New York and demanded political asylum. Gean Phillippe Windsor, 34, was sche-

duled for arraignment today on federal charges of air piracy. He was being held in Metropolitan Correctional Center in Windsor boarded the New York-bound plane at François Duvalier Airport in Haiti.

He had grenades strapped around his waist and pointed an Uzi submachine gun at a stewardess and the captain. sengers on American Airlines Flight 658 said Windsor told the crew he wanted political asylum. They said grenades hung carrying 50 to 60 rounds of ammunition. He said he was a corporal in the Haitian army. He surrendered to the pilot before the

plane landed shortly after midnight Sunday. The FBI was questioning him about why he wanted to leave Haiti. The flight, scheduled to take off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, left an hour late because the Haitian government at first refused to clear the plane for takeoff. The Boeing 727 was carrying 144 passengers, five flight attendants and three members of a cockpit crew,

It was President-for-Life Jean-Claud Duvalier who was believed to have personally given the final go-ahead for the plane to leave. FBI Agent James Murphy said the pilot talked Windsor into giving up his weapons

at 9:42 p.m. "He just kept saying, 'Get me out of here, get me out of here," said passenger Pat Brooks, 41, of Orleans, Mass. After the plane was aloft, the pilot negotiated with Windsor through stewardess Marie Hayes, the only one aboard who

could speak Creole. (The stewardess) said, 'Your family will all be killed. Just leave the plane and it will all be like nothing happened," said one passenger. "But he said, 'No, I can't. The inute I step out of the plane, I will be

"They kept saying, 'Give me the gun, give me the gun.' But he just said no. He reacted like, 'What do you think I am, an idiot?'''

Windsor told the FBI he had no family in the United States. An FBI spokeswoman said he would have to have legal counsel appointed "because he has no financia Passengers described Windsor as ex tremely agitated.

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death a bill that would give greater rights to workers,

United Press International DES MOINES, Iowa - Walter Mondale and John Glenn, the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, were the targets of the long-shot candidates in the last debate before the Feb.

The Des Moines Register debate Saturday was not as acrimonious as some earlier meetings among the eight Democratic candidates. But Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew were anxious to rough up the front-runners. Sen. Alan Cranston of California and former Sen.

George McGovern were content for the most part to take their shots at the Reagan administration record and outlined their programs.

"We have a candidate who promises everybody everything," Hart said of Mondale. He asked the voters to support him "as a new leader who doesn't

want to move backwords to an older establishment. Hollings delivered a double-barrel attack. "I don't know who's going to pay for the promises of Fritz Mondale," he said. "And I don't know who's going to pay for the inexperience of John Glenn." The 21/2-hour debate was considered one of the most important of the campaign, because it came 10 days before lown voters become the first in the nation to make known their preference for president. Mondale is far ahead of the field in the Iowa polls,

with Glenn apparently losing ground — giving some of his rivals hope he can be overtaken. Mondale sat back through most of the debate, complimenting his rivals at points and smiling politely when criticisms were leveled at him. Hart hit Mondale with a hard question about whether he will be beholden to the big labor unions who have endorsed him.

'This was not a case of making a deal," Mondale shot back somewhat heatedly. "They came to me because they supported my programs ... and wanted to defeat a president who is so against the average working family. Jackson asked Glenn what he would do about the "mbral disgrace" created because the United States

"I would discourage investments in South Africa but not rule it out, because there are some American companies there that employ blacks as managers," Jackson gave him a cold, stony stare as Glenn refused to say he would not serve on the board of a

is South Africa's No. 1 trading partner.

company that traded with South Africa.

When Glenn accused Hollings of filibustering to

Congress's free trips cost \$1 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon, free of public reporting requirements, rolled out the red carpet and more than \$1 million in fiscal 1983 for Congress' domestic travel - mainly for committees that review military programs. Most of the Defense Department's escort service involved trips to military facilities, many of them made in the comfort of T-39 Lear jets with waiting

On at least three Pentagon-linanced excursions to West Coast military bases, Air Force and Navy officers arranged for aides to congressional Armed Services committees to stay at nearby Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., hotel-casinos. United Press International and the Better Govern-

ment Association traced the Pentagon's role in a four-month review of thousands of Defense Department travel vouchers obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Congressional travelers, accompanied by military escorts carrying "contingency lunds," were treated to lodging and meals — sometimes at elegant

restaurants - with no worries about the House and Senate's normal, modest daily expense limits. Critics argue that by accepting at least \$556,000 of the Pentagon travel expenditures for 200 trips, six congressional panels that are the chief watchdogs over the defense budget compromised their "It puts the staffer who is traveling in the somewhat difficult position of having his bills picked up by the

people who he's investigating," said William Lind, a military affairs specialist for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. Committee aides rejected such suggestions. James McGovern, staff director of the Senate Armed Services Committee, staunchly defended the system. Requiring Congress to pay its bills would result in less travel and have a "chilling effect" on the panel's ability to give close scrutiny to military bases

Ex-official comes out for Jackson

director of the department's gender discrimination review, made the statements Sunday at New Hampshire College in her role as national coordinator of Women for Jackson. "It's a lot worse than you'd believe it is," Honegger said of the Reagan administration. She said that the

program.
The nation's civil rights laws, not the economic

to force the country to decide between military and domestic spending. Honegger said.

Honegger said that although she worked for Reagan's election, she disagreed with many of his policies. She remained in the administration as a appritual spy," and said she felt it was more effective to fight the policies.

to fight the policies from the inside.

The administration's decision not to support

(space) capsule of yours," a reference to Glenn's days

Candidates hit front-runners in Iowa Democratic debate

'You've got to be careful and not lock people out in and knocks several of us out

Jackson warned Mondale and the Democratic
Party not to work to squeeze out long-shot candidates
whose support might be needed later in the campaign.

the playoffs that you're going to need in the Super
Bowl, "Jackson said. 'I'm afraid this labor ...
(support for Mondale) commandeers all the money

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HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI) - New Hampshire's women should vote for Jesse Jackson because President Reagan is trying to destroy women's rights, said a fomer member of the Reagan administration's Justice Department. Barbara Honegger, who served as the program

administration's policy towards women's rights is just a means to destroy the entire civil rights

system, are what make it unique in the world, Honegger said. 'This is what President Reagan's real agenda is. It is to attack this set of laws," she said. Honegger said she sat in on administration meetings in which officials admitted that their economic program was not working. Budget Director David Stockman knows that there will be massive inflation in 1985, she said.

"His (Reagan's) intent is to bring the nation to an economic crisis," she said. The crisis will then be used

anti-discrimination laws in education, forced her to

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Can Jackson carry Alabama March 13?

the Rev. John S. Nettles if any of Olive Baptist Church have objected to his aggressive support of Jesse Jackson, a look of amazed incredulity passes over his face. "Are you kidding?" he

Nettles, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Alabama, has been out front for Jackson from the beginning. When the Alabama Democratic Conference, the leading black political organization in the state, endorsed Walter Mondale at Mobile in December Nettles was one of the most vociferous and militant

He is, then, the prototype of the small army of black preachers and younger civil rights activists - he is 40 - who make up the heart of Jesse Jackson's support in the South. And what John Nettles sees in Jesse Jackson is not just an old ally - "a member of the family." in his phrase but the rallying point for a new level of political awareness and activity in the black community.

and aspirations in people who

dared not to dream before," he

Soviet alliances

important factor

Congress, in providing for be paid back in commodities

the common defense, approp- such as petroleum, fishing

An editorial

fense budget.

ple, is a 38-year-old state legisla- opportunities to advance their tor who once worked for SCLC. Tyrone Brooks, And he, too, sees Mondale. in the response to Jackson's candidacy a new beginning for blacks. "This is a movement." Dr. King's death."

black leaders who are a few years Young, "are going to vote their

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

says. "Jesse created a spark in older and have been advancing the black church and black through the political system over community that has not existed the last 15 years. Many of them in years. I've never seen people are - privately, at least - much less entranced with Jesse Jackson, to put it in the most polite THIS POLITICAL electricity is terms. And they are convinced not limited to preachers, of that black voters are going to see course. The leader of the Jackson the March 13 primaries in Alamovement in Georgia, for exam- bama and Georgia as practical

position by supporting Walter F.

MAYOR ANDREW Young of Atlanta, for instance, says in the Brooks says. "It's going to most circumspect way: "Jesse continue beyond 1984. It's the best makes a tremendous spiritual movement we've had going since contribution to the self-image of There is, however, a striking substantive political contribudifference in the way the Jackson tion." Blacks who are, for examphenomenon is viewed by the ple, city sanitation workers, says extremes. Andy Young questions

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Memories

Recently Adele Angle wrote a

column about saving green stamps

a Couples Club Variety Show.

I did a number about green

stamps which were all the rage at

that time, about 25 years ago. I did

it to the tune of the Yellow Rose of

I wore a long yellow gown and a

I'm the yellow rose of Brooklyn

He's way back there in Brooklyn

And he's really in a stew.

He cried so when I left him

Cause all the stamps I took -

And left him sad and lonely

With just an empty book!

He's lonely as can be

My heart is sad in knowing

He wants the stamps, not me -

I yearn for the days of long ago

When guys went for a cook

And not for the stamps in your

This yellow rose of Brooklyn

Is lonesome for her guy

What good are all the stamps in

If all I do is cry?

So come on here and hold me tight

Hurry, time's a wastin'

Tear up all those goofy stamps

They ain't worth this separation.

Who wants a chair or a new TV

Or a nice new frying pan?

The heck with all those goofy

book.

Texas, but changed the words.

This is the poem: ,

But my guy is kinds blue

To the Editor:

interests, not their short-term power on their own, apart from racial interests but their longterm economic interests." Joe Reed, the leader of the Alabama Democratic Conference, is another example. "It's

the first time we've had to deal

with a black candidate of this

stature running against a white."

ne says, "but my people vote their heads rather than their cians see is the progress they have made. In Alabama, for example, blacks were elected to be Democratic National Convention delegates for the first time in 1968 and there were only two of them. In 1980, by contrast, 17 of the 42 delegates were black. "There are two kinds of people who go to a convention," says Joe

Reed, "those who sit on the inside

streets.

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and those protesting out in the is how those blacks drawn into the process by Jackson rea once it is clear he is not going to THE IMMEDIATE question be the nominee. And that depe about the Jackson phenomenon is on Jackson himself. Joe Reed, for how it plays out in those March 13 one, is optimistic. "Jesse wil support the ticket and he will primaries - that is, will Jackson black Americans ... but not a draw away enough black votes to work for it," he says. "Public deny victory to Mondale? And, opinion will force him to do that Ronald Reagan is hated so much in the black community, he would whether black preachers "have have to do that.

the traditional political struc

visions of Jackson carrying Ala-

bama. And Joe Reed says: "There's quasi-crusade and

anybody who underestimate

community, they're making

Jackson's strength in the black

Just how this translates int

numbers isn't clear. But it would

be no supprise if Jackson polled 10

to 12 percent of the total it

15 to 20 percent in Alabama

enough to make it difficult for

Mondale if John Glenn is stil

competitive. And some political

professionals believe those fig-

ures could go substantially

The critical question, however

Georgia, and perhaps as much as

But John Nettles has

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

rejoining the Arabs

WASHINGTON - Egypt is making progress in its efforts to return to the Arab fold, from which it was summarily banished after signing the Camp David accords with Israel. Recently, the Egyptians were admitted back into the Islamic Conference, and in the next few weeks it may be allowed

to rejoin the Arab League. All this diplomatic activity has a certain urgency for Egypt, which desperately wants to find friends among moderate Arab states as a means of protection against Moscow-backed radicals like Libya and Syria. And the Reagan administration is quietly encouraging the Egyptians, in hopes that Cairo will regain the leadership role it lost at Camp David and thwart the Kremlin's mischief making in the Middle East.

The importance of the U.S.-Egyptian diplomatic offensive is underscored by President Hosni Mubarak's current visit to Washington for White House talks on the stalled Reagan peace initiative for the Middle East and Egypt's desire for a large increase in U.S. aid. It is the second time in six months that Mubarak has met here with President Reagan and his top

Continued behind-the-scenes administration support for Egypt is sure to be an important part of the White House talks. Meanwhile, classified cables seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado disclose both Egypt's courtship of its Arab neighbors and the administration's steps to further the reconciliation.

reveals that Egypt has been signing a number of secret trade. agreements with other Arab states in recent months. Some of Egypt's new trade partners were among her shrillest critics during the boycott of Egypt that followed

United States ships more new

weapons to Egypt. Now, Iraq and

Egypt have signed a trade

Although the agreement

amounts to only \$35 million, its

political significance is far

greater. It sends a signal to the

One agreement is with Iraq. for their war against Iran - as the

Racing

One of the contestants in the 55th annual run of the World

Championship Sled Dog Derby crosses Winnisquam Lake near

Laconia, N.H., during the race Saturday. Douglas McRae of

Rheinlander, Wis., won the race with a time of 2 hours, 12

Whealon is stable

after Friday surgery

Ms. Johnson said doctors expected

Whealon to remain hospitalized for

several weeks and spend a month

"I think he expects to be back on the

ob after a month. That's his hope and

A spokesman for the archdiocese

said the deaths of Cardinal Humberto

Medieros of Boston last September and

New York Cardinal Terence Cooke last

ctober heightened concern for Whea-

There are 44 archbishops in the

United States. Whealon is the spiritual

leader for an estimated 844,000 Cathol-

In the outpouring of concern, Ms. Johnson said there has been no deluge

"I imagine that will begin with a

vengeance Monday," she said. "He

Whealon's battle with cancer began

six years ago when a tumor discovered

during a routine physical examination was removed. A second malignant

tumor was removed three years ago.

Removal of a third and largest tumor

was 24 hours in intensive care and no

ics in the Hartford archdiocese.

flowers are permitted there."

of cards and flowers.

he is a man of great determinat

she said.

minutes and 25 seconds.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Archbishop

John F. Whealon continued resting in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center today after his

second operation in 10 days for removal

of malignant tumors, a hospital spokes-

Friday and spent about 24 hours in the

intensive care unit before being moved

to a private room to continue his

recuperation, said Martha Johnson,

the hospital's public information

preciates very much all the interest.

There have been many phone calls

offering prayers and well wishes," she

A team of surgeons spent 31/2 hours

removing a 2-inch tumor from Whea-

lon's rectal muscle tissue Friday. It

was his second operation in 10 days as doctors attempted to end the archbi-

Dr. John DeMaio, chief surgeon of

both operations, said Whealon had a

"70 to 75 percent chance of total and

and rectum and inserted a permanent

Doctors removed Whealon's anus

shop's six-year battle with cancer.

Whealon, 63, underwent surgery

woman said.

listing money to be spent they weren't talking about holds a "public" hearing report, usually called a chamber, who then asks for interest on the state's taxing state employees' the first hour usually is "JF." And a bill isn't the appropriate lawdebts, cash fringe benefits salaries. They wanted to reserved for agency offi-killed, it is "boxed." maker to reply. Capt. James Cook of HARTFORD — You to employees, some put a tax on services you cials. That's an improve— The same parliamen— If the whole system England applied the 18th might not expect the state grants to local governto spend money on some thing described as nonthing described as nonthing described but Connection.

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cific, He once ordered debate. A lawmaker times rowdy House.

ASTROLOGY

Connecticut In Brief

Deported man returned

HARTFORD - A Colombian man deported despite a pending appeal of his deportation was to be returned to the United States today on the order of a federal judge, his lawyer said. U.S. District Judge Peter D. Dorsey Friday ordered immigration officials immediately to return Jose Humberto Ayala Palacios, 43, of idgeport to the United States.

Dorsey criticized the handling of the case by the mm.gration and Naturalization Service Ayala, who entered the country on a 1974 touris isa and remained after its expiration, was seized by INS agents last Monday at the Bridgeport

O'Neill shows gains: poll

HARTFORD - A University of Connecticut O'Neill's popularity among state residents, but a majority still consider his job performance fair or

Fifty-five percent of those responding rated D'Neill's job performance fair or poor, down slightly from 58 percent in a similar poll a year ago. Another 40 percent said the governor was foing an excellent or good job, up from 30 percent

The findings were based on the responses of 500 adults selected at random and interviewed by telephone between Jan. 25 and 31. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage

Schlesinger seeks nomination ANSONIA - Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby,

nas formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from onnecticut's 5th District. Schlesinger, in his fourth year of representing Orange, Derby and West Haven in the Connecticut Legislature; said Saturday he hopes to challenge incumbent Rep. William Ratchford. O-Conn., who is seeking a fourth term.

Two other Republicans, Fred Miller of Redding and Rep. John Rowland, R-Waterbury, are also seeking the nomination. But Schlesinger said he "confident the nomination is secure" and that he can avoid a primary

Troopers want investigation HARTFORD - Minority state troopers have sked for federal and state investigations into lleged civil rights violations by the Department f Public Safety, which is under court order to

poost minority hiring Charles Levy, a black state police sergeant and resident of Men and Women for Justice Inc., said arassment of black and Hispanic troopers has reached a "new and dangerous high" with five ninority officers above the rank of trooper the

main targets.

Levy said he has found half-eaten chocolate oughnuts in his state police mailbox, had the title of sergeant snipped from his nametag and had miforms returned from the Department of Public Safety's laundry service with the stripes

"The department is rotten. It's not being run airly," Levy said. The minority trooper organization will ask for investigations by the U.S. Justice Department and Connecticut Legis-

What 'non-functional' means for lawmakers budget writer's way of ing personal services. When a committee for a "joint favorable" ing officer of the

33 arrested Saturday

NEW LONDON - The 33 nuclear

protesters arrested during the commis-sioning of the nation's fourth Trident

nuclear submarine, the USS Georgia,

have been released after promising to

appear in court March 1st.
Police estimated the number of

Saturday at 300, including a half-dozen

pro-nuclear members of the Ku Klux

Klan, but reported no injuries or

Police arrested 33 men and women

outside the Naval Underwater Systems

Center on disorderly conduct charges

as they tried to stop buses carrying

guests to commissioning ceremonies

They were later released on a

perior Court March 1, police said

Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of

Deterrence of war is the sole

naval operations, addressed the invited guests, including Georgia state and

mission of our ballistic missile subma-

rine force. This is also our Navy's

highest priority program and a corner-

a highly mobile, undetectable security

At the same time, protesters outside

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut

will adopt federal guidelines for

acceptable levels of ethylene dibrom-

ide until it can set uniform standards

The federal Environmental Protec

tion Agency last week recommended 30

foods: 150 parts per billion in food

requiring cooking and 900 parts per

and grain products and known to cause

mer protection commissioner, said her

ers and distributers not to accept food

from case lots found by other states to

The department will embargo any of

contain excessive EDB levels.

EDB is a pesticide found in cereal

Mary M. Heslin, Connecticut consu-

wable level of EDB in ready-to-eat

stone of our national security policy ..

congressional officials.

system," he said

promise to appear in New London

Trident protesters

"Georgia, you blow my mind" and "Remember when Trident used to be

The demonstrators included a half-dozen members of the Ku Klux Klan

support of the nation's defense. They

were separated from anti-nuclear

protesters by lines of riot-clad police

Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris and Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., headed a

southern state who shivered in the cold

rain on a cement pier along the slate

D-Ga., had a cold and did not attend.

great fluctuations in defense spend-

ing," Mattingly said. "We managed to survive in World War II until we

rearmed. But because of modern

be able to do that today.

veapons and strategy, we would never

of cutbacks and then periods of crash

build-ups. We are playing catch-up and

that is an expensive game," he said.

pleted seven weeks ahead of schedule

at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton and

The Georgia is capable of carrying 24

missiles with a total of 408 nuclear

warheads and the ship and its crew of

157 will be based in Bangor, Wash. An

Baby food found to contain any EDB

also will be banned, although none has

nent of Health Services director, said a

uniform standard among states would

bar distributors from shipping food

He said Dr. Douglas Lloyd, state

federal and other state officials Thurs-

day in Washington. The Massachusetts Supreme Court

was scheduled to hear arguments

Monday on that state's ban of all

per billion of EDB. The state has

testing and enforcement easier.

unched in November 1982.

accept it, Ms. Heslin said.

State sets EDB limits

The 18,750-ton Georgia was com-

'We cannot continue to have periods

'In recent years, there have been

chewing gum?"

are freed on bail

complete recovery."



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cut lawmakers are being asked to allocate millions of dollars this year for that purpose.

Gov. William O'Neill's proposed budget for the 1990 of the NOTICE

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sively developed relations, In focusing on relative through loans, education of strengths of the contestants, advisers and proxy armies, the simplistic approach is to with nations who control the look at hard numbers of world's supply of chromium, inventories: so many mis- manganese, cobalt, vanasiles, troop forces or ships. dium and platinum. The U.S., While these numbers are according to a report preimportant for comparison of pared by Strategic Metals parity or superiority, there is and Critical Materials Inc., is another ingredient that must 90 to 100 percent dependent on be considered if we are to foreign sources for these assess the Soviet capability. metals.

The additional factor is that In looking at proxies, we of Soviet alliances. These must consider the heavy purchased friendships proeconomic aid programs of the vide the Soviet nation with Soviets to Cuba, and the troop both land mass and commodimanpower furnished in reties of stategic importance. It turn. Cuba has been involved is important to identify and with troops in Nicaragua, counter these influences for South Yemen, Angola and they realistically affect the Ethiopia, while East Gersize of the U.S. defense many has provided proxies for South Yeman, Algeria, The most obvious alliance Angola, Ethiopia, Libya and

is the Warsaw Pact, which has its headquarters in Moscow. To counter this, the U.S. Arms sales are of high has engaged in the North priority by both adversaries me of the long ago and far away Atlantic Treaty for many advantages, not the time when the Second Congregaleast of which is to interrupt tional Church in Manchester gave Looking at the Soviet al- regional stability.

liances and their effect on the One final consideration in U.S. military budget, we defense planning is the asmust also consider the 10 sessment of who is in charge "friendship treaties" Russia of the adversary governhas with the Middle East, ment It is not likely, accord-North Africa and Southeast ing to many knowledgeable bigyellowhat. Sorry wedidn't take Asia nations. Alliances such Russian watchers, that there pictures; the outfit was gorgeous! as these are often in the form will be any softening by the of low-cost loans which may Soviets



"It's getting so one can't tell a kind, gentle, sen-

I just want my man!

Upen Iorum / Readers' views

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I happened to have been born in over the next several years, the Brooklyn and still have my accent. access charges are expected to Since that long ago time, I was increase to \$8 per month. widowed and now remarried and Dodd and Weicker voted the ATT radical Arab states that Egypt and living in Bolton.

Bolton

I suppose you know about this confusion between Nathan Hale

and Highland Park I think it's pretty silly. Well, I'll tell you what they should do. They should all get together and say they're sorry about this nonsense. And, they should have some fun and talk to each other.

Sara Freihaut 101 Glenwood St.

Where the Hudson River's flowing Nathan Hale School Wrong move

They loved you for yourself alone To the Editor:

Your readers might want to know about a strongly anticonsumer position taken last week by both of their senators, Christopher Dodd and Lowell Weicker. They both opposed a motion to proceed on S. 1660, which would have placed a two-year moratorium on residential access charges for long distance telephone service, Although the Federal Communications Commission has temporarily delayed their

implementation, unless the Senate

acts each of us will soon be paying

\$2 per month, ...ely for the right to

make long distance phone calls, whether we make any or not. And

way: reach out and gouge someone. Despite across-the-board sup-Evelyn (Baracliffe) Tomaszewski port for S. 1660 from consumer, labor, and senior citizen groups, they voted to transfer over two billion dollars from your pockets to ATT's.

I am concerned that senior citizens and others on fixed incomes may have to forego phone service, rather than pay the access charges. And I am doubly concerned that neither senator's aides offered any reason at all for their position in favor of ATT. The divestiture of ATT's operating companies, by the way, did not require imposition of these access charges. In fact, Judge Harold Greene, who supervised that dives-I would be very proud of them if titure, is appalled at the FCC's

> solely for the right to make long distance calls, whether you make Said, according to the cable.

behalf of consumers. Write to the senators, in care of is as well. the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20515. Urge them to support S. 1660. Urge them to support the right of every American, regardless of income, to have a phone. Urge them to oppose the Great Phone

Edmund Mierzwinski Jr. Editor's note: The writer is

executive director of the Connecti-cut Public Interest Research Group, a student-funded advocacy group at the University of Connecticut that was inspired by Ralph Nader. The group belongs to the Citizens for Affordable Phones

Iraq have come to terms. Already, Iragi President Saddam Hussein has toned down his anti-Cairo Egypt also signed a similar trade agreement with Lebanon nomically paltry, but a political challenge by Egypt to the Syrians.

document reveals that Egypt is negotiating a trade agreement with Jordan, which also feels threatened by the radical Arab states and the free-wheeling terrorists they support. The political importance of this trade agreement was acknowledged in discussions in Egypt between Peter McPherson, director of the Agency for International Development. action creating access charges, and the Egyptian minister for economy and trade, Moustafa El

All is not lost, however. There is The Egyptian cabinet minister still time for the Senate to act on made a point of stressing how this important bill - and for important trade expansion with its Connecticut's senators to vote on Arab neighbors is to Egypt - and how important continued U.S. aid

UNDER THE DOME: Most political candidates welcome help from just about any quarter short of the Kremlin and the Ku Klux Klan, Not Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The conservative Senate candidate complained to the Federal Election Commission that "Americans for Phil Gramm '84" has misled contributors into thinking they were giving money to his official campaign committee. He asked permission to write to contributors and tell them they can ask for refunds if they feel they were misled.





FREE! LECTURE FREE!

TUES., FEB. 14th.—7:30 p.m.
"Home Landscaping; Guidance
In Design, Planting & Care" 168 Woodland St. . Open 8-6 p.m.

16 - USA Cartoon Express - Dr. Gene Scott 20 08 - M'A'S'H Jane Curtin, Jessica Lange 1980 Rated PG 24 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-

40 - People's Court 25 - Reporter 41 (57) - Dr. Who (57) - 3-2-1. Contact 6:30 P.M. 3 8 - Scarecrow and Mrs.

5) - One Day at a Time - CBS News 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 30 - Jeffersons

- ABC News (57) - Business Repor gambling casino explodes soon after an old love walks in with her 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (38) - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Laugh-In - Jeffersons

FINALLY, EASY SPOTS A PERUVIAN VILLAGE ...

(10 - Radio 1990 Today s pro gram looks at the hottest trends 24 - Business Report 26 - El Maleficio

(57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M.) - All In the Family D - Muppet Show B) - Family Foud (16) - NHL Hockey: Los Angeles (21) - Crossfire

8:00 P.M.

(5) - PM Magazine

(22) - M'A'S'H 25) - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor

8:30 P.M. (12) - NCAA Basketball: Auburn during a military coup in Chile, his family faunches a full fledged inrect to blackout) (18 - Not Necessarily The PG

News 25 - Pelicula: 'El Premio Nobel 20 38 - NCAA Basketball: Del Amor' 9:00 P.M. 22) - Prime News
22) 30 - TV's Bloopers and
Practical Jokes Dick Clark and
Ed McMahon hosts this look at
material not intended to be seen
by an audience (60 min.)
23 - MCMS - The Mery Show

3 S - AtterMASH D'Angelo
decides to accept a local dence
school a offer to stage a party for
the patients at the hospital (R)

5 - The Mery Show

(5) - News

10:30 P.M.

CELEBRITY

Journalist Kleber Cantrel

wright Cell Shannon (Karen Austin) in "Celebrity," the

three-part NBC miniseries based on Thomas Thomp-

son's novel. The drama, which

co-stars Michael Beck and Joseph Bottoms, airs

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Masters) weds play

(8) - Hart to Hart (8) (40 - Nightline 12 - SportsCenter (19 - Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show Coverage of opening night is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY [3] 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Thicke of the Night Gun' The story of the beginning of the city of Los Angeles Ran-(57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-11:00 P.M.

12 - ESPN's SportsLook 12:30 A.M. 22 30 - Late Night with De (40 - Thicke of the Night

BRIDGE

29 - Dr. Who

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(8) 460 - XIV Winter Olympic Games Tonight's program fea-tures highlights of the day's activ-ties at the Winter Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

3 - Barney Miller 5 - Thicke of the Night

(6) - Benny Hill Show

20 - Leave It to Beaver

(38) - Bob Newhart Show

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

boxer, determined to be a wint is helped by a reporter who lo him. Leon Isaac Kennedy, hammed Ali. 1981. Rated R.

3 - Hawaii Fiva-O

11) - Star Trek

12:00 A.M.

3:00 A.M. 12:45 A.M.

down the instigators of native re-bellions. Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks, Robert Cochran. 1935. 1:00 A.M. (T) - MOVIE: Blondie Has Servant Trouble' Dagwood and Blondie are invited to stay in an old manison complete with ser-vents and everything else-including ghosts. Penny Single-ton. Arrhur Lake, Janet Blair 1940. - All In the Family 5 - Hogan's Heroes 0 - Columbo 1 - Return of the Saint 11) - Twilight Zone 10 - MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Tw 22 - Kung Fu 23 - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher

1:30 A.M. to stay on top than it is to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Bur-1 - MOVIE: T.A.G. - The 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. Assassination Game' An inno-cent game of killers-and-victims

suddenly becomes real. Robert Carradine. Rated PG. 20 - MOVIE: Young Mr Lincoln' This drame covers Lin coln's early years beginning in 1832 when he starts out as a 25 - Pelicula: 'Los Tallos young lawyer. Henry Fonda, Alic Brady, Marjorie Weaver. 1939. 22 - Newlywed Game Monty Python's Eric Idle remin-23 - MOVIE: 'Body and Soul' A larrison. Mick Jagger

2:00 A.M. (14 - MOVIE: 'Gas' A reporter and a DJ attempt to expose a scheme to drive up fuel prices 3 - CBS News Nightwatch B - Rat Patrol 9 - Joe Franklin Show Scheider cast 16 - NHL Hockey: Los Ange at Montreal 22 - Dating Game

HOLLYWOOD (UPD -Roy Scheider has been (38) - Our Miss Brooks cast for the leading role in 2:30 A.M. MGM's "2010: Odyssey - Best of Midden Two," a sequel to the studio's landmark hit, - CBS News Night 2001: A Space Odyssey. Costarring in the new (22) - Happy Days Again science-fiction thriller will be John Lithgow and 2:45 A.M. 12 - ESPN's SideLines Bob Balaban for director Peter Hyams, Principal (14) - MOVIE: 'The Beastme photography is scheduled

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

studio's Culver City'

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

- Newsnight Update

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

Abbott and Costello

(5) - Off the Set



Overall conditions look tayor able for you, and the coming year offers substantial promise. However, you must strictly adhere to sensible work AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You must persevere in order to accomplish important objectives today. Once you fall behind, it will be difficult to regain momentum. The Matchmaker wheel tells you your compatibility to all signs and shows you to which signs you. shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio Chry Station, New York, NY 10019. For your Astro-Graph predic-

wanted to give Edgar a lead."

Jim: "Your idea surely ec sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons who lack substance and who treat serious matters too frivolously should be avoid-ed today. Their attitude and ideas could influence your

thinking.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your ambitions are easily aroused today but this might only be momentary. You may look for excuses to postpone; not agree to do things today merely for the sake of expediency. If your associates feel you are insincere. If could cost you their respect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial matters should not be treated casually today. If you are considered.

are careless in this area, you, may end up losing money instead of making it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) II may prove unwise to try to con-duct business today in social surroundings, Important mat-ters should be discussed in a proper environment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steen clear of romantic involvements today which you know are off-limits. Don't invite complications which can be avoided. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your social behavior will be closely scrutinized today by someone who is less than an admire. She is hoping you'll fail, a outsmart her.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 28)
Material conditions favor you
today, but socially you might
feel an inner need to be the
center of attention and do
something rather alliv

center of attention and do something rather silly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You have all the requirements today to be successful if confronted by challenge. Instead of stiffening your back and diggling in, you may ease off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec, 21) instead of trying to force yourself into the picture with someone who presently has something good going. It's best to wait until you're invited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) to wait until you're invited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Old projects must not be allowed to suffer today because of your enthusiasm for interest may be just a passing

Amtrak train derails

VERNON, Vt. - Nearly 200 travelers were being rerouted to Greenfield, Mass., today following the early morning derailment of a outhbound Amtrak passenger train, officials Although none of the 192 passengers aboard were hurt when the nine-car Montrealer jumped the tracks at about 2:30 a.m., officials said two can avert the proceedings, state Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II engineers — Andrew Dube, 56, and his brother Albert, 52, both of Enfield, Conn. — were treated

for minor injuries at the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital and released.

Additionally, officials said one passenger was treated for an illness not related to the derailment, which reportedly caused extensive

Vernon Police said the passengers were being bused to Greenfield, Mass., where they were expected to board another train and continue their journey south.

Cake mix off shelves

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Boxes of Duncan Hines spice cake mix have been voluntarily pulled from the shelves of Vermont stores as a precaution against possible ethylene dibromide contamina-tion, according to Health Commissioner Roberta

Ms. Coffin said she asked the Vermont Retail Grocers' Association to recommend the action after learning Massachusetts tests showed one lot of the mix had EDB levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Ms. Coffin Friday said the department will recommend removal of other products if tests show higher-than-acceptable levels of the sus

NAACP notes anniversary

pected cancer-causing pesticide.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine - The NAACP marked its 75th anniversary and the president of the Portland chapter said the campaign of Jesse Jackson signifies a new era of political

Walter Adams of Cape Elizabeth said Sunday that the Jackson campaign is politically a great development because it encourage blacks to get olitically active and will also spur more blacks to run for office. "I think this happens to be the greatest thing that could happen in the political arena," he said

before the local chapter held a celebration

marking the anniversary at the Sheraton in

Rhody cancer deaths high

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Eleven more Rhod iders die from cancer than the average cancer mortality rate in the nation, even thoug the chances of getting cancer in the state are 1 percent below the national average, a new study

The finding is contained in a five-year study of 19,977 Rhode Island cancer victims by Rhode Island Health Services Research. The \$400,000 study, which was released Friday, was the first comprehensive look at cancer in Rhode Island. In human terms, it means that from 1978 through 1982 there were roughly 700 excess cancer deaths in Rhode Island.

The study offered no explanation as to why the

death rate in Rhode Island is so high. It did, ommend further study in an attempt to come up with answers.

Juror questioning rapped

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Supporters of six men accused of gang raping a woman on a barroom pool table claim the judge should be asking detect potential jurors possibly biased against

With the massive jury hunt entering its second week today, Emily Sedgwick, spokeswoman for a group which raised bail for two of the defendants, "We're not entirely pleased" with Superior Court Judge William Young's questions. Young has asked every prospective juror if he or she 'believes Portuguese Americans are more likely to commit crimes' than other groups or are

"less trustworthy as witnesses."

Ms. Sedgwick, with the Committee for Justice. said queries requiring "more than a yes or no" would be far more effective.

Woman holed up in tent WILSON'S MILLS, Maine - A woman who endured one of the coldest winters on record holed

up in an unheated pup tent located deep in the Maine woods is undergoing psychiatric treatment, authorities say. State police would not release the age or name of the woman, who apparently kept warm by heating rocks and placing them in the sleeping bag sheltered by the tent that served as her home. The woman was discovered last week by authorities investigating a series of burglaries.

"All we can say now is that we are continuing the investigation and that physically, her condition is generally good," Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife spokesman Paul Fournier said over the weekend.



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Providence mayor can't make a deal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The next 21/2 weeks may well shape the political future of Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., who is facing a trial on six felony charges and the prospects of an election to recall him from office. Cianci's trial is scheduled to start Feb. 27, and only a guilty plea by Cianci

interested in a plea-bargaining deal with Cianci even if it meant the mayor would resign from office.

Reports are growing in the city that Cianci would either resign, or give up his law practice, to avoid the trial. Cianci is charged with kidnapping, assault and extortion stemming from an alleged jealous rampage last year against a Bristol man he believed was fooling around" with his wife, Sunday on WJAR-TV, declined to comment on his plans or the trial which he said was a "personal domestic

by Cianci's lawyer, John Tramonti Jr. about a possible agreement to avert a interest in a plea-bargaining

'His status in the bar and his status in office is not something I am interested in," Roberts said. He said tying Cianci's elected office to the charges is "beyond the jurisdiction of this department."
Cianci also faces the strong possibil-

ity of a recall election. The campaign was started last fall following the firing of Parks Superintendent James W. mond, who was a highly regarded department head but a critic of the Leaders of the campaign filed

petitions in November containing the names of 1,000 city residents, allowing them 90 days to secure the signatures of about 13,200 names - to force a recall They reportedly plan to submit

petitions next week with the necessary names, and expect to have as many as

shopping malls throughout the region. At least three deaths and a 25-car

chain reaction pile-up were reported on

Maine highways late Saturday and

early Sunday when roads became virtual skating rinks when a combina-

car. No charges have been filed.

Weather sets records; causes fatal accidents

Winter-hardened New Englanders enjoyed a taste of spring thanks to the shifting jet stream winds that brought record high temperatures to Massa-chusetts, Connecticut and Maine. But a chilly night and light rain that preceded the Sunday thaw glazed roads in portions of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, killing at least five people

and causing a 25-car chain reaction pile-up in Bangor, Maine.

The mercury reached 58 degrees
Sunday afternoon at Logan Initernational Airport in Boston, breaking the old mark of 57 degrees set in 1981. 54-degree reading at Bradley Interna-tional Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn. broke the old mark of 52 degrees that

had stood since 1925. Portland, Maine, reached 51 degrees Sunday, breaking the old mark of 49 set in 1981 while normally frigid Caribou, in northern Maine, topped out at an musually mild 44, six degrees shy of

the record. National Weather Service forecasters said a shift in the jet stream, now running across the upper portions of the country, allowed milder air to filter north. Unofficial reading in the 60s were recorded in the Boston area and the mercury reached in the 40s and 50s portions of northern Vermont and

The fling with spring, which forecasters predict will continue at least into Wednesday, brought hordes of Bostonians out on the banks of the Charles

dead at the scene.

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and slammed into a light pole. He was to doctors were, "You're 20 minutes pronounced dead at Maine Medical late." Center. Hospital spokesman Jim King said
Earlier Saturday, a 78-year-old SkoShelales had been told the tubes would whegan woman was struck and killed be removed about 20 minutes before by a tractor-trailer truck after she left her car in the breakdown lane on Route the steps today would be Shelales' first 201 in Skowhegan following a minor since before Friday, when he received

The driver of the truck and his hemorrhage in a fall. passenger was uninjured but imme- She has been identified by a Worcesdiately afterward another car slid into ter newspaper as Marjorie Stevens of the truck, sending the two occupants to Charlton, who lived on a farm with her the hospital for minor injuries. "The roads were a glare of ice," said King said Shelales, a Bolton resident, state trooper Robert Cameroon about devoured chicken soup, gelatin, cran-

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Jennifer Lynn Stevens places a flower on her mother's grave in Charlton, Mass., on Sunday. Mrs. Stevens' heart was placed in transplant recipient Matthew Shelales Friday.

Transplant boy, 16, highway surfaces. Two dars crashed head-on Sunday on Route 236 in Eliot, Maine, killing a 72-year-old woman Edith Stanlar a

72-year-old woman. Edith Staples of Eliot died when her car was hit by BOSTON (UPI) - New England's He was listed in critical but stable another vehicle that veered into her second heart transplant patient was lane during an attempt to pass a third due to take his first steps in an isolation room today, although be remained on a Shortly before midnight Saturday, Ross Hokanson, 26, of Biddeford, lost substantially liquid diet.

Matthew V. Shelales, 16, first ate and control of his car on the Maine joked after physicians removed tubes Furnpike in Scarborough on a curve

collision. Zella Demo was pronounced the heart of a 41-year-old Worcester area woman who suffered a brain

conditions on Interstate 95 in Bangor berry juice and ice cream while his Saturday when a vehicle slid into a parents, Warren and Linda Shelales, guardrail, was struck by a pickup kept him company in the intensive care

condition, while Gerald P. Boucher, the recipient of the region's first heart transplant, exercised in his room. South Hadley, received his heart from a Connecticut nurse Feb. 2. He has been moved from the hospital's critical care ward, King said.

Both Shelales and Boucher suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease weakening the heart muscle. Before the surgery, Shelales was considered sicker than Boucher and physicians estimated the boy had only weeks to live.

doctors said the operations were almost identical and both patients were King said in a week doctors will start doing tests on Shelales to determine if there is any kind of rejection or

"As far as the physicians are concerned," King said, Shelales and Boucher "have progressed very, very

Students strive to hold domino record

AMHERST, Mass. - Erez Klein dreams of gingerly nudging a single wooden domino to set more than 1 million dominoes — enough to form a tower 20 times the height of the World Trade Center - toppling continuously for the next bour.

"This is just a hobby for us," said the 22-year-old Hampshire College junior with a slight smile. "But we take it very seriously. Klein and a partner hold the world

record for domino toppling. But a West German man recently toppled more than 280,000 dominos, threatening to So they want to topple 1,111,111 of the rectangular game tiles to secure their record forever. "We will set it once and

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for all and retire," Klein said. "Once ... "Most of the fun is creating new and but now lives in Westport, Conn. "We Stacked one on the other 1 million minoes would tower 20 times the height of New York City's talles building, he said. Lined up, the 25 tons

But Klein and John Wickman, 22, now a computer programmer in Greenville

On Aug. 24, 1980, the pair set the

up," said Klein, who was born in Israel just fall. of dominoes would form an eight-mile line that would take six hours to fall, he

S.C., have more intricate plans in

world record in Hakone, Japan, by making 255,389 dominoes in 14 colors fall in continuous zig-zagging Rube Goldberg-like configurations that formed patterns, launched rockets and even cooked an egg.

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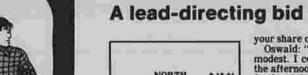


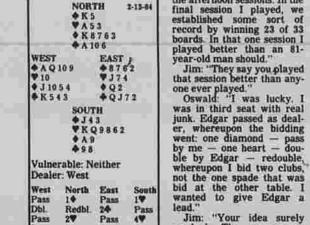


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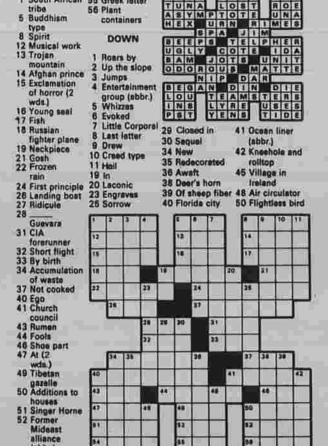
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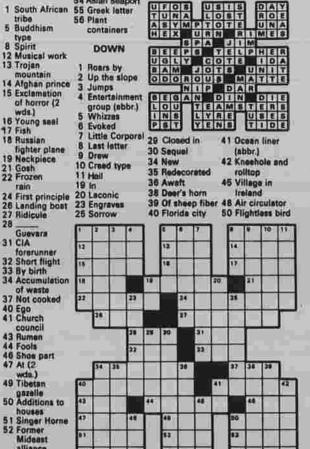
Jim: "Will you take over the column this week and give some hands from your surprising Reisinger victo-ry? It is the greatest win of your long career and, according to Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Bill Root and points that night."

Jim: "Your idea surely worked. The game was board-a-match, and the club lead held them to five hearts. At the other table West's opening lead was a spade, and by his usual expert play Bill Root brought in 12 tricks for a win." many lucky decisions I made in that session, which my great partners to move to first with a sound 18

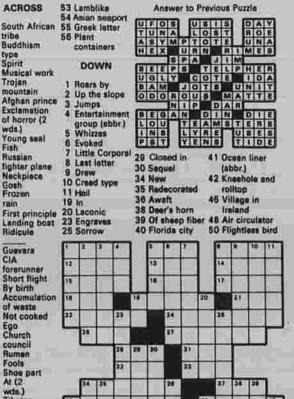
Jim: "They say you played that session better than any-

one ever played."
Oswald: "I was lucky. I





CROSSWORD



Obituaries

James V. Prindiville of West Hart-ford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, He was the father of Dr. David Prindiville of Manchester

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Mildred Marsden Prindiville; two other sons, James V. Prindiville Jr. of Winterhaven, Fla., and Robert F. Prindiville of Unionville; a daughter. Sally P. Jedidian of West Hartford; a brother. Edward Prindiville of New ondon; a sister, Hildred Armitage of Palm Desert, Calif.; and 10

The funerral will be Tuesday from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the scholarship fund of Our Lady of Sorrows School, 39 Grace St., Hartford. in care of Sister Patricia Dore.

Zita (O'Reilly) Page, 71, of 56 Cedar Swamp Road, Tolland, died today at her home. She was the widow of

Thomas M. Page Sr. She was born in Ontario, Canada, and had been a resident of the Tolland area since 1947. Before her retirement in 1972, she was employed for 20 years by LaPointe Industries Inc. of Rockville. She is survived by two sons, Richard

Page of Tolland and Thomas M. Page of Barre, Vt.; two daughters, Jane McCarthy of Tolland and Catherine Wentworth of West Hartford; three sisters, Mary O'Reilly of East Windsor Margaret McNeil of Mamaroneck. N.Y., and Agnes Sarles of Manchester; and eight grandchildren

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, Mass will be at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Rockville. Memorial contributions may be made to the North Central Hospice. P.O. Box 701, Vernon, Conn., 06066.

Ely Moskowitz Ely Moskowitz, 85, father of Mrs. Robert Karns of 61 Plymouth Lane. Manchester, died Friday at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. A resident of Shamokin, Pa., Mr.

Moskowitz was religious editor of the News-Item, Shamokin, at the time of his death, a position he assumed in his retirement. Before that, he had been a ousinessman and religious leader. He leaves two sons, two daughters, 14 grandchildren and nine great-

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Karns butions can be made to Hadassah, care of Mrs. Lillian Sandals, 40 Steep Hollow Lane, Manchester.

Patrick J. Tremarco Middle Turnpike, died Friday at home. He was the husband of Margaret

Corbusier Tremarco. He was born April 15, 1915, in Yonkers, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester for the last 40 years. Before his retirement in 1982, he was with the Hansen and Whitney Co of

Hartford for 39 years. He was a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club, and was an avid golfer and bowler. In 1961 he won the Manchester 10-Pin Bowling

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Danton C. Tremarco of Manchester: a daughter. Rose Marie Fowler of Coventry: five brothers. Anthony Trimarco, Gerardo Trimarco, Philip Trimarco and Joseph Trimarco, all of Yonkers, N.Y., and Alphonse Trimarco Mary Greene of Yonkers, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and many nieces and

The funeral was this morning at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of resurrection at St. Mary's Church in Coventry Burial will be in New Cemetery, Coventry, Memorial donations may be made to the Center St., or to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 150 N.

Edward W. Breen Edward W. Breen, 67, of 125 Cliffside Drive, died Saturday while on a cruise on the Guif of Mexico. He was the He was born in Rockville and lived in Manchester most of his life. Before of purchasing for the Arrow Hart Co.

He was a World War II Army veteral

Besides his wife, he is survived b two daughters, Patricia Heneghan ol New Milford and Heidi Schuetz of Orleans, Mass: a son, Richard Schuetz of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a brother, Francis Breen of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Mabel Loomis of Manchester

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of resurrection at 11 a.m. at St Bartholomew's Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the America Heart Association, 310

Thomas Quinn, 85, of 141/2 Hackma tack St., died Saturday at Rocky Hill

Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mary A. Peak Quinn. He was born in Scotland and lived in Manchester the past five years. Before retiring in 1970, he was employed as maintenance manager at the Connecticut Mutual Co. in Hartford. He was a British World War I veteran and a member of the Edith Cavell Command,

Besides his wife he is survived by a son. Thomas Quinn of Manchester: a daughter, Mary Marion of Middletown; three brothers. John Quinn in Australia, James Quinn in England and Edward Quinn in Florida; two sisters, Hannah Craig in Australia and Mary Giannotti of East Hartford; six grandchildren; and five great grandchildren

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by mass of resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

William J. Hamill, 59, of 692 Prospect St., Wethersfield, died Saturday at Newington Veterans Home and Hospital. He was a former Manchester

He is survived by a sister, Lillian Irwin of Manchester, and two nieces. The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester,

BOLTON - Arnold Pine Clarke, 66, of 127 Notch Road, died Sunday at was the husband of Esther Wells

Clarke. 1917, the son of the late Arthur and Ethel Arnold Clarke. He lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Bolton 26 years ago. Before retiring he was employed by Rogers Corp. in Manchester for 42 years. He is survived by a son, Arthur Clarke of Manchester; two daughters, Linda M. Duplin of Manchester and Prudence A. Clarke at home, and two

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cornerstone Christian School in Manchester or the Diabetes Europeans have been flexible.

COVENTRY - Norris A. Tarbell, 68, of 79 Lakewood Drive, died Saturday at

home. He was the husband of Ellen He was born in Meddybemps, Maine, Marine veteran of World War II. Before retiring he was employed as a precision Industries in West Hartford for 30 years. He was a member of the American Legion of Coventry.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Harold E. Tarbell of Manchester and Alvin R. Tarbell of Rocky Hill; two daughters, Patricia T. Storrs of North Haven and Noreen E l'arbell at home; a brother, Franklin Tarbell of Richmond, Maine; a halfsister, Jean Taylor of Calais, Maine: and three grandchildren.

a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Calais enough to examine the dome. donations may be made to the Ameri- tumbling from the dome, suggesting



Atlas in the fog

In today's early-morning fog, passing motorists could barely see Atlas shouldering his globe outside the American Health Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike.

Bush sees opportunity for thaw in relations

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - Vice President George Bush said today he saw an opportunity for easing East-West tensions in the death of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov but "it's got to be a two-way

"We do think it takes two to thaw." Bush told a news conference at the end of a one-day visit to Luxembourg before heading to Moscow for Andropov's funeral Tuesday. "I will say we go in peace. We go recognizing this may be an opportunity for the amelioration of

"The United States and certainly all our allies want to see a reduction in tension. We also want to see progress on arms reduction," said Bush, who earlier visited the tomb of World War II hero Gen. George Patton. Asked whether he would specifically

suggest a meeting with the new Soviet leader, Bush said, "Our position has been, and the president reiterated it in a speech on Saturday, a willingness to meet and the need for dialogue. His comments came before the a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142
E. Center St. Burial will be in Grove
Street Cemetery. Putnam. Calling
Communist Party chief. "It certainly takes movement on their part. In terms of arms reduction we feel the United States and the

forward. It's not the United States that has left the negotiating table. It's not the United States that picked up its cards and headed for the exit." Bush said, referring to the Soviet withdrawal from nuclear arms talks in Geneva. "We are very serious about wanting

to move forward on these things.

would hope that somewhere along the line the Soviets will come forward in that regard. It's got to be a two-way When asked why President Reagan was not attending Andropov's funeral, Bush said Sunday, "The president did not go to Mr. (Leonid) Brezhnev's funeral. The relationships surely ha-

ven't dramatically improved since

then. Many of our Soviet experts

thought it wouldn't be appropriate for the president to go at this time." Brezhnev's funeral in November 1982. Bush said the announced redeployment of U.S. Marines in Lebanon was not a pullout and had been requested by PresidentAmin Gemayel. He also said Washington would provide antiterrorist training in Lebanon at the "If the free world - those countries that adhere to democratic values and believe in freedom - permits terror to shape foreign policy or to influence it,

Heavy clouds foil attempt to look inside St. Helens

Oct. 19, 1915, and had been a resident of VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) -Scientists say they need a firsthand look at the crater of Mount St. Helens before they attempt to determin what's happening inside the volcano. A spokesperson with the U.S. Geological Survey said Sunday evening that heavy rain prevented scientists from

flying over the crater Sunday. They hoped for better weather today. Three scientists landed outside the crater Friday, a mile from the dome. They observed the dome for only three minutes before clouds shrouded the volcano, said USGS spokesman Steve

They believed they had spotted a new The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 lava flow in the crater but clouds prevented them from getting close Cemetery, Calais, Maine, Calling Since Thursday, seismic instruments hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial have shown a steady cascade of rocks

breaking the surface and pushing rocks

down the side. The restricted area around Mount St. Helens has been reopened and scientists said Sunday they believe the chance of an explosive eruption at the southwest Washington volcano has

The apparent emergence of fresh lava in the crater of the volcano has relieved pressure beneath the mountain, said Chris Trisler, a seismic analyst for the University of Washington geophysics department.

Earthquakes beneath the peak have

However, scientists won't be able to predict what the mountain may do next 80-story lava dome inside the crater.

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Change asked on naming prosecutors HARTFORD (UPI) - The Citizens Crime Commission today issued a report calling for significant changes in the state's prosecutorial system, including how prosecutors are appointed.

The commission, a private organization, urged the state to pass a constitutional amendment creating a non-partisan commission to appoint state prosecutors, removing the authority from the state judiciary.

The report recommended the appointing commission be composed of nine members, with three appointed by the Chief Justice, three by the governor and three by the Legislature.

While an amendment to create such a commission is

pending, the report said, an advisory panel with the same composition should be created to establish criteria for selection, screen applicants, rank finalists and transmit recommendations to the judiciary.

The commission also called for the development of

job-related employment standards and criteria to guide the selection of prosecutors and called for a comprehensive study of the organization and management of the state Division of Criminal Justice by an independent entity. There is an ongoing consensus, among legislators,

judges defense lawyers and many prosecutors themselves, that the system needs reform," said Richard Blumenthal, chairman of the commission and former U.S. attorney for Connecticut. "Connecticut is the only state in the country in which judges select prosecutors, and play so large a

enhance the accountability of prosecutors to the public, augment judicial impartiality in both appearance and reality, use the time and to judge more wisely and to increase the effectiveness of the prosecutorial function throughout the state.

The report was based on extensive research and "At a time when crime is such a critical public issue, we need to make our prosecutors more accountable and responsive to the public," Blum enthal said.

"We must eliminate any possibility of undue judicial influence over prosecutors in order to sustain public confidence in the system. We are fortunate to have so many prosecutors of talent and integrity, but the system can be made even more effective by the

Judge says Powers can sue

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal appeals court has given former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers another chance to sue state prosecutors who handled the corruption case against

Appeals in New York will allow Powers to pursue allegations prosecutors jeopardized his right to fair trial by leaking evidence from a secret grand jury to the news media

Powers was charged with accepting a \$1 000 bribe and interfering with a grand jury investigation. In a plea bargain last April, he pleaded guilty to two counts of hindering prosecution and received a two-year suspended sentence, three years probation and a \$1,500 fine. Hee was ordered to perform 1,270 hours of community service. Powers filed a civil suit one day before he pleaded

guilty, seeking unspecified damages for alleged prosecutorial "misconduct and-or vindictiveness" by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and the state's chief trial attorney Glenn Coe. He charged the prosecutors with illegal wiretap ping, a breach of a promise of immunity, entrapment abuse of the grand jury process, failure to grant an evidentiary hearing in state court and improperly leaking information to the press.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly dismissed the suit, saying there was no basis in law for the action. But the federal appeals court overturned Daley's ruling on one count and referred it back to the lower The appeals court said improper leaking of

information constitutes grounds for a suit, even though the accusation is "implausible and unlikely"

David S. Golub of Stamford, McGuigan's attorney, said "there's a technical claim here, but as a practical matter, it's impossible for him (Powers) to win it. The opinion is very clear that, as a practical matter, the

First woman candidate

The first woman presidential candidate proposed at a major political party convention was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. She was nominated by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont at the 1964 Republican National Convention in San Francisco, Calif.

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Anderson get sticks tangled as they battled for the puck



Hartford's Ray Neufeld (17) was in the slot area to tip home a drive for the Whalers' sixth goal of the game

against Edmonton. Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr (right) had no

Records shattered as Whalers rout Oilers

By Rich Cohill

HARTFORD - So what else is new? The Edmonton Oilers came to town Sunday afternoon and several scoring records were set. Hartford Whalers who did all the

Sunday on Civic Center ice.

scoring. The Oilers, whose performance this season has been reminiscent of Sherman's behavior on his March to the Sea, met their Waterloo on the Hartford Coliseum ice. The ble fashion, including four times in one five-minute power play oppor-

nity in the second period, to defeat the Oilers, 11-0. The loss left the Oilers 0-for-the-East Coast, as they dropped all five games of a road trip. Playing

Philly

rolls to

easy win

By United Press International

Boston by 612 games in the Atlantic Division, but the 76ers decided it

was time to give the Celtics their

The Sixers rolled to a 109-91

victory Sunday to snap a five-game

losing streak, handing the host Celtics their second loss in 14

"We did a good job on defense," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham, who credited his

team for its best game in a month.
"The only place they burt us was

on the offensive boards. We're

pleased, obviously, with winning

the game but we can't have any

false hopes about turning it on

Philadelphia, which has de-

feated the Celtics in three of their

charge in the third period when

Boston hit only 5-of-24 field goal

"Cleveland could have beaten us

oday," said the Celtics' Robert

Parish, referring to the 18-31 Cavaliers. But you've got to take

the bitter with the sweet. Now we

just have to get ready for the next

game and we've got to start

The injury-riddled 76ers did

oses Malone and sixth man

played without All-Star center

trouble the last time it played

"Maybe their strategy against

Julius Erving led the 76ers with

0 points, Andrew Toney had 21 and

Sam Williams had 17. Larry Bird

led the Celtics with 25 points. Kevin

icHale added 22 and Robert

In other games, New Jersey edged Houston 107-103, Milwaukee downed San Diego 107- 100 in

Portland 114-112.

nta 198-87 and Utah defeated

us is not to play Moses," he said. "In the second half I was just

Philadelphia without Malone.

shooting the ball."

Philadelphia may be trailing

ton, the Islanders, Philadelphia Boston and the Whalers. For the five-game trip, the Oilers were outscored 33-9 While the Oilers were finding

that life without Gretzky can be a tough existence, the Whalers had gone undefeated in five games. their longest non-losing streak of the season. That streak was broken Saturday night at home, when they dropped a 6-3 decision to the Calgary Flames. Center Ron Francis, who had

been relegated to the teams fourth line of late, scored four times to tie a team record for goals in a game. Greg Malone scored three times, and he and Francis tied a team record with five points each. The

Sixers' Julius Erving (6) flies high over Boston's Larry

Bird (33) and Robert Parish as he heads for the hoop in

Ralph Sampson sprained his right ended Portland's five-game win-

Jazz 114, Trail Blazers 112

At Portland, Ore., John Drew hit

Cheney wins COC title

HEBRON — Second the past two years, Cheney Tech walked away with all the marbles at thony Barone (170) emerging as

Portland High was second with 142 points followed by host RHAM 126, Rocky Hill 85, Bacon Academy \$3 and East Hampton Roy (unlimited) had runnerup

Cheney's John Paradis, who Richard took third place in the

Cheney won six of the weight season Wednesday at home with

classes with Curt Archambeau a makeup bout against RHAM

Saturday's third annual Char- champions.

won the 129-pound class, was the 188-pound class.

(98), Peter Albert (101), Steve High at 3: 15 p.m.

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meet's outstanding wrestler.

NBA action Sunday at Boston Garden.

arch early in the second quarter ning streak.

Nets 107, Rockets 103

points for Houston.

Jones noted Boston also had return. Lewis Lloyd scored 21

trying to get some scoring going with the lineup changes. We had everything going bad for us at the same time. The shooting has got to be the worst spot. We missed very often."

and Junior Bridgeman each added 16 for the Bucks. Terry Cummings led the Clippers with 23 points and Craig Hodges and Greg Kelser added 18 apiece for San Diego.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Darryl

New Jersey. Rockets' star rookie

Bucks 107, Clippers 100 At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief

scored 8 of his 38 points in overtime

At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson had 23 points, 15 assists

and 10 rebounds to spark Los

Angeles to its ninth victory in 10

Los Angeles with 26 points. Dan Roundfield had 24 points for Atlanta, which lost its third straight game to fail out of a

first-place tie with Detroit in the

games. Kareem Abdul-Jabb

Lakers 108, Hawks 87

winning margin. Edmonton set have lost in succession to Washing-team marks for most goals allowed in a game and most power play goals allowed in a game. In all, 23 records were either set or tied. "All of a sudden, everything went right," said Francis, who had his highest scoring day since junior hockey. "Everything went right. Last night (Saturday), everything

> Francis' coach, Jack Evans, had similar feelings. "I'm at a total loss to explain this," he said. "They did everything right tonight in comparison to last night when they did everything wrong.
>
> The Whalers began to do things right — and the Oilers wrong right from the opening faceoff. Oiler defenseman Paul Coffey

Francis poked in a rebound for his first of the day. He got his second two-and-a-half minutes later. With a minute-and-a-half left in the period, Mark Johnson sent a beautiful pass to Sylvain Turgeon, who was all alone to the right o Oiler goaltender Grant Fuhr Turgeon tipped home the pass to

down ice, and was sent to the

penalty box only 33 seconds into the

game. Fifty-three seconds later,

make it 3-0. Turgeon also figured in the play which led to the beginning of the rout in the second period. Malone minute-and-a-half into the period and then, at the 8:29 mark Edmonton center Kevin McClel land was sent off for five minutes for flagrantly elbowing Turgeon.

The Whalers scored four times during the major penalty, with Malone, Ray Neufeld, Francis and them at a good time right now." Chris Kotsopoulos getting the

In the third period, Francis and Malone got their final scores, and Bob Crawford got the Whalers' last The explosion raised Malone's

Things like that don't happen

without NHL god Wayne Gretzky most goals in a game and largest the net on Hartford's first trip cious for a time, and Evans said stopped 28 shots for his second and linemate Jari Kurri, the Oilers winning margin Edmonton set down ice, and was sent to the later he had a mild concusion and a shutout of the season and the first later he had a mild concusion and a shutout of the season and the first sore jaw. As soon as Turgeon left the ice, McClelland began to feel against the Oilers in nearly three years. "I got lucky a couple of Millen said. "Every team has a lull

> The absence of Gretzky certainly helped. "We all know how great a player and competitor "That second period I was Wayne is, 'Millen said. "He's a big enjoying it so much I didn't want it part of their team. He'd be a big part of any hockey team."

> WHALER NOTES - Ed Hospodar sat out the game with a knee goal total to 14 and Francis' to 20. goals. . The Whalers, who now trail Montreal by 11 points for the every day, but when they do you're linal playoff spot in the Adams

Fortunes hit low point Cha Stareo Panasul for UConn hoop squad

HARTFORD - Fortunes of the UConn basketball team are so low. snake couldn't slither under

coach Dom Perno spoke of a poor stretch that saw his club drop seven straight, "but right now is the worst. It's like getting to the top rung but you can't hang on." he spoke after the Huskies dropped an 84-65 verdict to St. John's here Saturday afternoon at the Hartford Civic Center.

snake bit." Perno said. The loss was the fifth in a row win over Villanova, dropped Con-necticut into the dreaded eighth spot in the Big East Conference standings at 3-8.

The bottom two clubs in the Big East meet in an "elimination" game at the conference champion-ships stated March 7-10 at Madison Square Garden. The winner of that game gets to meet the No. 1 Big East seed, that probably being Georgetown.

Either way, prospects do not look (avorable The Husky future, as its recent past, does not look rosy, not with a second injury to sophomore guard Earl Kelley. The 6-1 backcourt performer, in the starting lineup for the first time since Jan. 18, had 12 first-half points as the Huskies

There were also three second

placements and a third place

Cheney winds up its regular

trailed at the intermission, 40-34. Kelley, who suffered the original injury to his left ankle by stepping on teammate Karl Hobbs foot, had lightning strike twice as he stepped - with his right foot - on St.

taken from the game with 17:58 to go and never returned. It's almost safe to say Kelley will slated to return to action Wednesday night at Seton Hall.

left in the second half. That twisted

his right ankle, which according to

The Huskies, 11-10 overall, were still within striking distance of the Redmen at 47-46 with 15:37 left after consecutive hoops by Vernon Giscombe, Tim Coles and Al Frederick.

This is, however, where they self-destructed. UConn in its next six possessions turned the ball over four times, twice on offensive charges and once on a Chris Mullin steal, and missed two field goal tries. This was in a 3: 37 span. And in this span. gvetting out isn't easy. They can st. John's, breaking a four-game throw in the towel, but they won't." osing streak of its own, ran off nine unanswered points to sprint to a 56-46 lead with 12:00 remaining

Mullin, the splendid 6-6 junior out of Brooklyn who'll be in the NBA when he decides to turn pro. led the way. He had five points, a pretty assist and a steal in the spurt and all but put the Huskies away by himself. Mullin finished with a career-high 30 points along with four assists, five rebounds two steals, one blocked shot and zero turnovers in 40 minutes of play. He was 13-for-21 from the floor and was in total control. It looked like the sharp-shooter would never miss. "I feel if I have a good shot. I should make it." said the soft-spoken New Yorker. And when he misses? "I just look forward to the next shot,'

Carnesecca said. Carnesecca with the win became St. John's winningest coach with victory No. 335. He surpassed the legendary Joe Lapchick, his tutor. Maybe the game's biggest play came with the Huskies trailing 47-46. A St. John's miss opened the door for UConn to possibly take the

'He makes you a smart coach,

grinned St. John's coach Lou

responded.

lead. But 6-10 Jeff Allen cleared out Coles from underneath and 7-foot teammate Bill Wennington grabbed the rebound and scored on

"When you're not going well, a John's Mike Moses' foot with 18:12 call or missed shot will take you down," Perno said. That began the St. John's run

reports swelled up even before the which eventually led to its snapsneaker could be removed. He was ping its losing streak. The win, according to the ever talkative Carnesecca, was a big one for his club. "As a coach, you're afraid of miss some more games. UConn is a slide. A slide may become an avalanche. Today we stopped the slide. We made a stand and stopped it. Today was our day, simply that." Allen added 15 points for 13-8, 4-6

John's, which was 30-for-35 from the toul line. Giscombe, with a closing hot hand that mattered ittle, had 16 points to pace UConn. The Huskies had trouble from the foul line again, going 15-for-23, and were sloppy with 17 turnovers. losing than thinking to win," Perno said. "We're at a low ebb. We can't get much lower than we are and when you're in a slump like this,

Getting out from under, however, is not going to be easy for HUSKY NOTES - Hobbs had five assists leaving him two short of the UConn single-season record heid by former East Catholic standout Joey Whelton. St. John's has beaten UConn in 10 of 12 neetings. Perno is 1-9 against the Redmen. . . UConn is 18-21 overall at the Civic Center. The Huskies are 3-12 in Big East conference games in Hartford. .. UConn is at Syracuse in the Carrier Dome Saturday before returning home

ST. JOHN'S (84) - Mullin 13-2; 4-4 30, Allen 5-7 5-6 15, Wennington 2-3 2-2 6, Jackson 4-6 5-7 13, Moss 1-3 10-10 12, Glass 1-1 4-66, Stewart 1-2 0-0 2. Feigenbaum 0-1 0-0 0 Antonelli 0 0-0 0. Totals 27-44 30-35

next Monday against Providence at the Field House in Storrs.

UCONN (85) - Broxton 2-3 0-0 4 Villiams 4-7 4-4 12, Coles 2-7 1-4 5, Kelley 3-8 6-7 12, Hobbs 2-7 2-2 6, Giscombe 8-14 0-0 16, Frederic 3-4 13-7, Blucher 1-1 1-33, Henry 0-10-0 Besselink 0-1 0-0 0, Ithier 0-10-00. Totals 25-54 15-23 65.

Shell station robbed

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The driver of the car escaped, but police said they know who he is. Both teenagers, under age 16, will be referred to juvenile authorities on charges of first-degree larceny.
At 9:20 p.m. Sunday, the Shell station was held up again, this time by a short, thin black man with a thin

told attendants he had a weapon but he never showed it, they told police. He escaped with his share of the day's receipts on foot toward Parker Street, police Police would not disclose the total amount of money

moustache, according to police accounts. The man

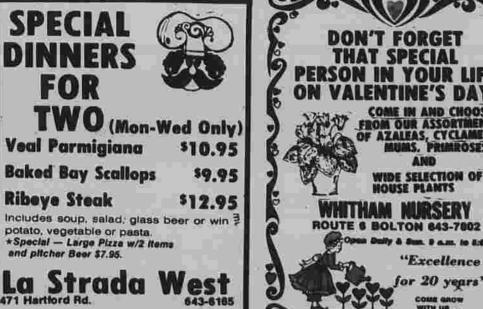
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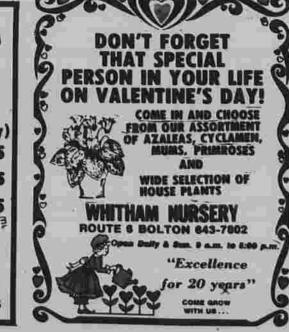
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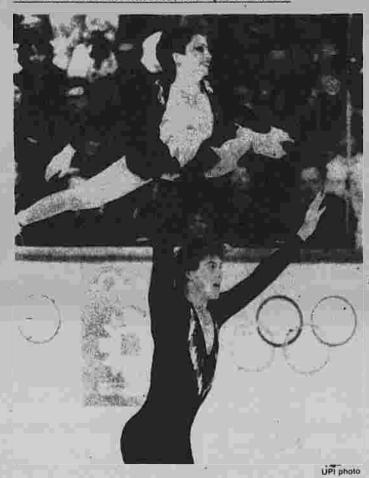
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American pairs figure skaters Kitty and Peter Carruthers are shown in action at the Winter Olympics, where they took home a silver medal. It was the first medal of the Olympics for the United States team.

Fast-starting East trips up Suffield

because we knew they're not an

There was no scoring in the

pleting the East scoring at 1.45 of

the final stanza. Tulimieri took the original drive with Gallahue jump-

home his eighth goal of the season. The line of Roy-Gallahue-

due to the loss of freshman center

new threesome. Laster will miss

who had to make a dozen saves.

stood them up well at the blue

"Our defense did a good job. We

East's next outing is Wednesday

night at 8:30 against Rockville

High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Lewis Luster, accounted for four

ing on the rebound and depositing

Tulimieri, formed two games ago

drive behind Gorman.

ENFIELD — Getting out of the gate quickly with four first-period and keep it away from Suffield, goals. East Catholic tripped otherwise they'll eat you up. And defensive-minded Suffield High, we did. When we scored four goals 5-1, in ice hockey action Saturday in the first period, we knew it would afternoon here at the Enfield be hard for Suffield to come back Twins Rink.

"It was a good tune-up for the explosive team." state tournament because Suffield Senior captain Paul Roy started is one of the finest defensive teams the Eagle scoring at 3:22 of the in the state. We worked hard for all opening period, scoring from the our goals. I feel our offense is slot area with assists to Brian oming around. Not too many Gallahue and defenseman Jason teams have gotten more than three or four goals against that team all Tulimieri made it 2-0 at 8:35 as he year," said East coach Bill Mannix took a drop pass from Roy at the after seeing his skaters improve to right point and sent a screened

Suffield dips to 8-10 with the loss. East added two goals in the final The Wildcats must win their final 1:14 for the 4-0 bulge. Senior Ken two games of the regular season to West, on assists from Dave Parent qualify for the state tournament. and Dan Raffin, scored a flukey Two of East's first-period goals goal, a backhander from just were on screened drives and on the inside the blue line. And with 49 third it scored on a tip-in in front. seconds left in the period Tulimieri That's the way you have to beat stuffed home his second of the stellar Suffield goalie Steve Gor- game, and seventh of the season, man, according to Mannix "You converting on a rebound of a Roy have to have someone in front of drive. Gorman. If he sees it, he stops it. We didn't score on screaming shots middle period with Gallahue combut they were on net and went in.

Boggs signs with Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) - Major-league batting champion Wade Boggs has goals and five assists. "They were agreed to a one-year contract with outstanding," Mannix said of his Team spokesman George Sullis the rest of the season because of van said Boggs, who batted .361 in being academically ineligible ac-

van said Boggs, who batted .361 in 1983, would fly to Boston to sign the cording to East's 'C' rule. contract Wednesday. The third baseman was at his home in for Suffield with a goal with 2:51 Tampa, Fla., over the weekend left on an Eagle defensive mistake. Otherwise the Eagles played well announcement was made, Sullivan in front of goalie Steve Cavallo,

ment was completed Saturday between club General Manager Haywood Sullivan, chief negotiator John Harrington, Boggs and his

Byram four goals leads MHS victory

BOLTON — Four goals from only the superb goaltending of first line left wing Galen Byram Bethel's Tim Allen kept it close. proved to be more than enough as "He's an excellent goalie," Man-Manchester High overpowered chester coach Wayne Horton Bethel High, 8-1, in ice hockey praised Allen. He gave us a hard action Saturday night here at the time. He really paid his dues last olton Ice Palace. night."

The victory improves the Indi-Horton was also pleased by his

Byram and Trudon up front and prove his goal total to 43 for the season. He also had two assists to "did a real good job," Horton said.

give him 43 in that department for a total of 86 points in 16 games. Eric Trudon, Keith Hurley, Mark Keith the work of sophomore defense-and Kyle Bockus also had goals for man John Riemitis, who was the Indians, who received three paired with fellow sophomore assists from defenseman Dan Mark Cichowski. "It looks like Manchester had a 3-0 lead after a defenseman. He made some good

one period with Byram scoring all plays back there. And Cichowski three times, the third occasion on a done a good job all season." power play. Trudon and Hurley added goals in the middle session The unit of Brett Factora, before Keith, Bockus and Byram Hurley and Bockus also was tallied in the third period for the lauded by Horton for its work. Indians. Peter Baran, on a breakaway, averted the shutout for Bethel Saturday night when it faces at the 2:59 mark of the third period. Masuk High of Monroe at the The Silk Towners had an over- Bolton Ice Palace in a 10 o'clock helming 68-12 edge in shots and start.

ans' mark to 15-1 for the season. team's penalty killing. Manches-The loss drops the visiting Wild-ter was assessed nine penalties and was able to kill off seven

remaining as he saved a bail from going out of bounds and then calmiy hit a 5-foot shot to snap the Tar Heels 21-game winning streak. North Carolina had taken the noise part of the second half The Indian coach also praised its only lead of the second half when All-America guard Michael Jordan sank a 12-foot baseline jumper with 72 seconds left. jumper with 72 seconds left. After Jordan's basket, Arkansas Maryland 89-84, Virginia beat No. worked the clock down to 29 15 Louisville 50-45, No. 16 Washing Riemitis is coming into his own as seconds and took time out. Alvin ton shaded Arizona 56-51. No. 17

seconds and took time out. Alvin Robertson tried to drive down the lane, but he got caught in the air and made an errant pass toward the left baseline. Balentine made a one-handed save to keep the ball from going out of bounds, leaned loward, the basket and hit the Horton said. Manchester is now idle until toward the basket and hit the 79-64. jumper over All-America forward Sam Perkins After two North Carolina ti- throws down the stretch to hold off

U.S. women 1-2 in giant slalom

UPI Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - Debie Armstrong and Christin Cooper survived hair-raising second runs down Jahorina today, giving the United States a thundering success in the opening of the Olympic Alpine competition with gold and silver medals in the women's giant

It was the best finish ever for United States skiers in Olympic narrowly missed a clean sweep as Tamara McKinney of Squaw Val-ley, Calif. finished fourth, just 44-100ths of a second behind Perrine Pelen of France, who won

The shocking upset opened the

weather-scarred alpine program in spectacular style and came just ruthers ignited the United States' Olympic turnaround Sunday night with a silver medal in the pairs figure skating competition. The Americans had not won a medal in the first six days of the Olympics, which covered 13 events. Scott Hamilton, the world champion who is favored to take the men's gold medal in figure skating, took the lead in the compulsories today through three figures.

In addition, Judy Blumberg and Cooper was second in that race Michael Seibert sit in bronze 9-10ths of a second behind Erika

Arkansas guard Alvin Robertson (left) steals the ball

Pine Bluff, Ark. Arkansas upset the No. 1 ranked Tar

Arkansas flying,

knocks off UNC

Arkansas Razorbacks may take a somehow," said Tar Heel coach while to come down from Sunday's Dean Smith. "In the first half we

skywalk.

This is a great day for us," said
Coach Eddie Sutton Sunday after

Weren't ready to play — they outhustled us. We played well in the second half. I don't believe

his 19th-ranked Razorbacks losing on the road to a top 20 team is

triumph at Pine Bluff, Ark.
"I don't know if this was the biggest win we've ever had, but

his is the first time an Arkansas difficulties, including the loss of

eam has ever beaten a No. I team defensive ace Leroy Sutton on his

morning, the flight was so rough at State 88-76 and No. 6 Illinois

Charles Balentine provided the winning basket with four seconds remaining as he saved a ball from

18-foot jumper from the left corner at the buzzer, but his shot hit the

"They got the ball underneath

Balentine scored the last four

Elsewhere Sunday, No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas beat San Jose

ern Illinois 86-76, Duke upset No. 13

Kevin Holmes ignited a second-half rally and DePaul hit key free

front rim and bounced away.

College basketball roundup

dropped No. 1 North Carolina from ever an upset."

flight home was postponed until his fourth foul.

meouts, Steve Hale had an open Notre Dame

least one player was overcome by trounced Iowa 73-53.

Grounded Saturday night, the

the unbeaten ranks with a 65-64

Sunday because of a severe storm

winning basket with four seconds remaining as he saved a ball from

that still packed a wallop by the

the Denver resident appears right

position through the original set-pattern of the ice dance, setting up a Valentine's Day date with another medal possibility. another medal possibility.

The victory for Armstrong

marked the biggest upset of the Games. Armstrong, a 20-year-old slalom specialist from Seattle, was rated no higher than third among ists. Second behind Cooper after the first run, Armstrong disdained her second trip, finishing in a total time of 2: 20.98 to give the United States its first gold medal of the

Cooper followed immediately afterward and held together through a near fall early in the course to win the silver at 2:21.38. The delighted American women embraced each other at the bottom of the hill for nearly 30 seconds after becoming the first two Americans to win a medal in the same alpine race.

Armstrong, in only her second year on the national team, was the best United States downhiller in 1983, placing 19th in the World Cup standings. She was 33rd in the overall World Cup last year and is 22nd this year.

But Armstrong, now the most famous American with that name since Neil walked on the moor Since his strength is free skating, hinted she could be in peak form by placing fifth in the giant slalom at on target for an expected gold St. Gervais, France, Jan. 29, the last race prior to the Olympics

in 13 previous events. Elena Valova and Oleg Vassiliev of the Armstrong was runnerup to McKinney in the U.S. Nationals giant slalom at Copper Mountain, Colo., after recovering from a broken leg in 1982.

Cooper enjoyed a sensational campaign in 1982 when she placed third in the overall World Cup standings, at that time the best finish ever by an American woman. She also captured three ships, another high mark by the United States. However, a broken bone in her leg cut short her 1983 season by two

months, but she still managed to finish 12th overall in the World Cup and 12th in the giant slalom. Known as "Super Coop" to her teammates, the 5-foot-6, 125pounder also competed in the 1980 giant slalom and eighth in the event to be staged here was a disaster for the favorites, apart from Cooper, Hess, the World Cup leader, finished seventh after a

dismal first run wiped out her medal chances. On Sunday night, the Carruthers put on a strong free skating performance to bring the United crack the top 20.

"I've never been happier in my before it started, when I looked at Peter, it was going to be magic, It's the best we've ever skated. It's "It was like a clean runthrough only more exciting," added Peter, who was asked if he felt the electricity created by the performance. Feel it, I almost got

Soviet Union won the gold medal in

the pairs and two other Soviet

Oleg Makorov, took the bronze.

skaters, Larissa Seleznova and

Earlier today, Karin Enke and Andrea Schoene of East Germany and Natalia Petruseva of the Soviet Union repeated their 1-2-3 finish in the women's 1,500-meter speedskating Thursday by finishmeters today. Enke now has two golds and one silver medal in the Gunde Svan of Sweden won the men's 15-kilometer cross country. followed by two Finns, Aki Kar Koch of Eugene, Ore., failed to

Scholastic roundup

Indian matmen turn back East

wrestling team defeated cros-stown rival East Catholic, 42-27, in But the Eagles couldn't withstand afternoon. However, the Indians the seven-point loss. dropped matches to Windham and Laurie Hornik had 13 points to Bernard, and the Eagles also pace the Rebels. Carolynn DelSiglost to those two schools. Manchester lost to Windham, 49-16, and to St. Bernard, 43-16.

East was defeated 58-15 by Windham and 45-24 by St. Bernard. Manchester concluded its regular season with a 3-11 record. The Indians will compete Friday and Saturday in the LL Division State Meet at Conard High in West Hartford. The Eagles are 4-14-1 and have one match left, Tuesday

at Simsbury. Co-captain John Harris led Manchester with wins against all three 3 0-0 6, Burke 1 0-0 2, Barter 0 0-0 0, of his opponents in the 155-pound class. The victories gave Harris a season record of 14-1, the second Sulzinski 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 6-9 38. Harris' only loss came by a single Indoor Track Tim Grady, Manchester's other

co-captain, pinned two opponents and lost a close decision in his third match. Other double winners for the Indians were Frank Hoher (138) and Mike Taylor (185). Bruce Antonio, in the 148-pound class, won all three of his matches for East Catholic. Richard Lee (101), Sam Sblendorio (108) and winners for the Eagles.

winners for the Eagles.

Results: Manchester vs. East — 101Richard Lee (EC) WBF, 108- Sam
Sblendorlo (EC) dec. Dave Chatzky
7-1, 115- Brian Dunn (EC) pinned Mark
Lucas 1:00, 122- Sean McCarthy (M)
pinned Brian Lynch 2:24, 129- Tim
Grady (M) pinned Sean McGann 3:37,
135- Pete Foley (EC) pinned Steve
Patarini 1:44, 141- Frank Hoher (M)
pinned Chris Dickinson :29, 148- Bruce
Antonia (EC) pinned Jeff Scanion 3:35,
138- John Harris (M) WBF, 170- Shown
Corey (M) pinned Dovid Lonclano
1:32, 188- Mike Taylor (M) WBF,
Unilimited-Mike Thompson (M) WBF,
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Manchester vs. Windham — 98Bonneau (W) WBF, 105- Madera (W)
pinned Chatzky 4:46, 112- Lukas (M)
WBF, 119- Contos (W) dec. McCarthy
11-8, 126- Grady (M) pinned Lewis 1:58,
132- Pechle (W) pinned Scanlon 3:51, 158Perscott (W) pinned Scanlon 3:51, 158Harris (M) dec. Hemingway 19-11, 167Moreau (W) pinned Carey 4:44, 185Parker (W) dec. Taylor 17-7,
Unilimited-Thompson (M) WBF.
Manchester vs. St. Bernard — 98Legato (SB) WBF, 105- C. Grills (SB)
dec. Chatzky 10-6, 112- Lombardi (SB)
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Cardini 20-4, 138- Hoher (M) dec.
Lewis 15-3, 145- Souza (SB) pinned
Corey 1:02, 185- Toylor (M) pinned Fox
1:22, Unilimited- Bianchette (SB) pinned Thompson 30.

East Catholic vs. Windham — 101Bonneau (W) dec. Dunn 9-0, 122- Contos
(W) dec. Lynch 14-4, 129- Wynn (W)
Dinned McGann 1:53, 135- Pechle (W)
dec. Foley 18-7, 141- Adams (W) pinned Dickinson :32, 148- Antonia (EC) pinned Legato 4:40, 108- Sblendorio (EC)
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(SB) WBF, 170- Korper (SB) pinned
Lonciano 1:10, 188- Fox (SB) WBF,
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Unil

so it has to be very big."

Arkansas beat SMU in Dallas
Saturday but the team's scheduled

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Saturday but the team's scheduled of the second half after picking up

Basketball East girls bow

Hitting 12-for-15 from the foul ine in the fourth quarter, South Catholic held off East Catholic, 45-38, in Hartford County Confer-ence girls' basketball action Saturday night at the Eagles' Nest. The loss drops the Eagles to 0-9 in the conference and 4-14 overall while the victory moves the South to 6-4 in the HCC and 9-9 overall. East resumes action tonight against St. Thomas Aquinas at East had a 32-23 lead going into

match held here Saturday South's final surge and absorbed

nore led all scorers for East with 19 points. Chris Raffin had 11 rebounds while Liz Palmer had five steals for the Eagles. Sue Wallace and Christy Bearse played well defensively for East along with SOUTH CATHOLIC (45) - Chi mirri 3 1-1 7, Hornik 4 5-8 13, Interligi 2 0-0 4, Howley 2 2-2 6, Smith 1 2-2 4, Hood 1 0-0 2, Reilly 1 5-9 7, Peruccio 0 2-2 2. Totals 14

EAST CATHOLIC (38) — Bearse Wallace 2 1-2 5, Raffin 0 2-2 2, DelSignore 8 3-4 19, Palmer 2 0-1 4,

MHS unbeaten

The Manchester High indoor track team defeated three oppo-nents at home Saturday. The Paul 51, Rockville 25 and Penney 21. The win improved Manches-ter's dual meet record to 9-0. First-place finishers for Man-Brian Dunn (115) were double chester included Eli McFolley in

meter run, John Comeau in the 1500 meters and Mike Barry in the 3000 meters. Manchester's short relay team of McFolley, Liscomb, Ken Parrott and Al O'Neil also finished first.
O'Neil was second in the 500 meters. Paul Toland was second at

runnerup in the high jump and Ed Lynch was second at 800 meters. Patulak and Don Hickey were third-place finishers for the Liscomb and Lynch will compete

in an All-Star meet Tuesday night at Southern Connecticut State Manchester's girls' team competed in a developmental meet against Penney and St. Paul. No.

score was kept. Rochelle Parrott, Lisa Bonentant and Becky Costagna werewinners for Manchester at 300, 500. and 800 meters respectively Second-place finishes were meters, Tamie Ross in the 500 meters, Erin Sullivan at 1000 the 55-meter dash. Sue Prignano, and MaryAnn Troy took thirdplace finishes for the Indians. finished second.

Shriver wins tennis title CHICAGO (UPI) - Pam Shriver

says she has learned a lesson about mental discipline that can help everyone from the pro tour on down to the amateur level. Throughout her title match Sunday at the Chicago women's pro tennis championships, Shriver was angry at linesmen, judges, her coach as well as herself. After composing herself, she had no-trouble with her opponent, un-seeded Barbara Potter, and went on to win 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, and take

the \$28,000 first prize. "I wanted to apologize to everyone who could read my lips throughout the match," said Shriver, the top-seed in a tourney missing some of the tour's top names. "It was my way of relaxing the pressures. I think I learned my lesson and after I got rid of the anger I was able to concentrate in the third set."

Sports in Brief

Renner wins Hawailan Open HONOLULU - Jack Renner would like people o remember him for the 1984 Hawaiian Open tournament — not the much-heralded loss a year

earlier to Japan's Isao Aoki. Renner captured the \$90,000 first prize Sunday with a tap-in par putt on the second extra hole to climax a round which brought him back from a three stroke deficit and crased the memory of the spectacular loss to Aoki. Last year, the Japanese golfer holed a dramatic 128-yard wedge shot on the 72nd hole for an early and the 72nd hole for an early state. he 72nd hole for an eagle 3 to defeat Renner by a This time around, it was a different story with

Renner coming back to tie Wayne Levi with a birdie on the final hole of the tournament and then beating him with an 18-inch putt to complete the "It was behind me when I left here last year." he said of the loss to Aoki. "But for a year, everbody reminded me of it. That was the only problem. It's hard to live down something like

Miller wins LPGA event

SARASOTA, Fig. - As Alice Miller stood over a putt on the 17th green Sunday, her mind reverted o the same green a year ago when she missed a milar putt and wound up tied for second in the LPGA Sarasota Classic "My mind flashed back to last year and

thought 'if I make this putt I'll win," Miller said.

She calmly dropped in the 4-footer for a par, then parred the last hole for a final round 69 and the \$175,000 Sarasota Classic title with a 72-hole total of eight-under-par 280. She needed both pars, because playing a

areesome ahead was veteran Donna Caponi who inished with a pair of birdies for a final round 68 and a 72-hole score of 281. It was the second LPGA victory for the year-old Miller since joining the tour in July 1978. Her first win was in the West Virginia

Connors wins seventh time

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Jimmy Connors was confronted with a bizarre situation enroute to winning an unprecedented seventh U.S. National Indoor tennis championship — an unconscious

"I was put in the position of how do you play omeone who is in a coma," Connors said. Henri Leconte of France collapsed on the court Sunday and wound up handing the match to Connors 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 by double faulting for the eighth time in the nearly two-hour contest.
The win earned Connors \$45,000 in prize money The match was marred by a scary few minutes

in the first game of the final set when 16th-seeded Leconte suddenly collapsed on the court.

For almost two minutes, Leconte lay motionless — surrounded by Connors, who had leaped over the net, Association of Tennis Professionals trainer Bill Norris, and an unidentified doctor who jumped on the court from his box seat as the growd of 4,720 watched in silence.

Stars added to fame

NEW YORK - Pro football stars Lance Alworth, Bob Griese and Joe Greene Joined two-time All-Americas Dr. Warren Amling and Dr. Joseph Romig and six other players named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame Sunday.

Yarborough wins pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Cale Yarborough naintains 200 mph at Daytona Internationa peedway isn't safe, but the three-time NASCAR Grand National champion didn't let that stop him from going a record 201.848 mph to win the pole

Pickett steps

down at UMass

(UPI) - University of

Massachusetts head foot-

ball coach Robert Pickett,

who led his team to the

ision I- AA national title

He made the announce-

ment at a news conference in Amherst Satur-

day, citing personal

reasons and saying "this

"It was a hard deci

sion," Pickett said. "Our

recruiting is over and this

is a good time to do it.

was a good time to leave."

game, has resigned.

AMHERST, Mass.

MCC pair drops pair

MIDDLETOWN — Manchester Community College basketball team saw its record fall to 2-16 Sunday afternoon, as it dropped an 88-78 decision to Middlesex Community College here at Middletown High.

The loss was MCC's second of the weekend to teams ranked in the top 10 in the New England section of the National Junior College Athletic Association. On Saturday night, MCC lost , 90-66, to the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick. CCRI is rated eighth in New England, and Middlesex is sixth.

Against Middlesex, MCC fell behind 29-14, but rallied for a 41-41 tie at the half. Steve Emerson had 16

from the free throw line. Emerson went to the bench with his fourth persona foul at the 13:17 mark of the second half, and Middlesex began to build a lead. The Middletown school clinched the victory by hitting all eight of its foul shots in the final minute-and-a-half Emerson led MCC with 22 points. Ed Tenero had 14,

first-half points for the Cougars, including 11-for-11

and Winston Brooks scored 13.

The win improved Middlesex's record in CCCAA. play to 4-2, and its overall mark to 9-7. On Saturday, the Cougars fell behind 12-2 in the first two minutes and never recovered against CCRI, which improved its record to 12-5. Brooks led the Cougars with 14 points. Kevin Brophy had seven

MCC is now 2-5 in conference play and 2-16 overal The Cougars will attempt to snap a seven-game losing streak when they host Hartford UConn Wednesday night at East Catholic High. CCRI (90) — Pratt 2 0-0 4, Evora 8 0-0 16, Dionne 10 0-0 20, Watkins 4 1-2 9, Frye 9 0-0 18, Woods 2 0-1 4, Smith 20-04, Brady 43-611, McDonald 20-04. Totals 43

2-2 14, Carr 1 3-4 5, Emerson 5 0-0 10, Garen 5 1-2 11, Orlowski 0 0-1 0. Brooks 6 4-4 16. Totals 28 10-13 66. MIDDLESEX (88) - Hewitt 1 1-2 3, Smith 5 0-0 10, Dobbins 82-218, Leary 106-726, Bragg 54-514, Clark 2 0-0 4, Nedobity 0 0-1 0, Moses 4 1-1 9, Winborne 2 0-0 4 Totals 37 14-18 88. MCC (78) - Tenero 7 0-0 14, Porter 4 1-1 9, Brophy 4

0-1 8, Carr 1 6-6 8, Emerson 9 4-4 22, Garen 1 0-0 2, Orlowski 1 0-0 2, Brooks 6 1-2 13. Totals 33 1-14 78.

MCC women upended twice

WARWICK, R.I. - The Lady Cougars of Manches ter Community College dropped their second game ir as many nights here Saturday, losing 78-60 to the Community College of Rhode Island.

MCC fell Friday night, 73-53, to the Springfield College junior varsity team in the Bay State.
The two losses dropped MCC's record to 4-7 Springfield is 5-5, and CCRI is 10-5. Against CCRI, Sue Donnelly led MCC with 20 points and nine assists. Mary Sblendorio had 18 points and 13

rebounds. Pearl Bourne led CCRI with 16 points. Against Springfield, Jackie Tucker led MCC with 13 points. Donnelly, Sblendorio and Debbie Brozowsky SPRINGFIELD (73) — Lickenbaugh 2 0-0 4, Tunnera 8 5-7 21, Laskey 5 2-3 12, Quinlan 8 0-3 16, Bupgurn 5 2-2 12, Russell 1 0-1 2, Boyd 3 0-0 6. Totals 32 9-16 73.

MCC (53) — Donnelly 5 2-6 12, Gagnon 0 1-4 1, Sblendorio 6 0-0 12, Brozowsky 5 2-2 12, Tucker 6 1-1 13. Glazer 1 1-2 3. Totals 23 7-15 53. CCR1 (78) - Anderson 8 0-3 16, Familetti 3 0-3 6,

Bourne 8 0-0 16, Quaglia 4 1-1 9, Griffin 9 4-6 22, Rochefort 1 0-0 2, Masterson 0 3-4 3, Powers 2 0-0 4.

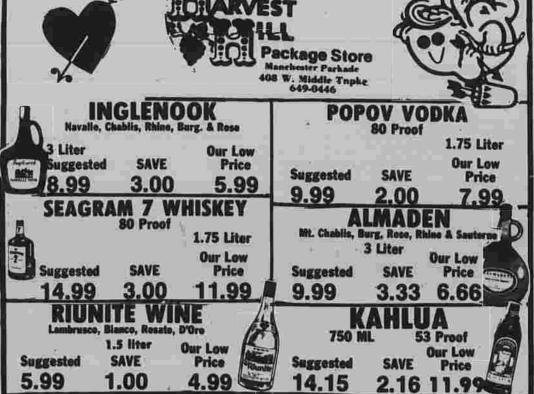
MCC (60) — Donnelly 76-820, Daley 10-02, Gagnon 0 0-0 0, Brozowsky 22-46, Sblendorio 90-0 18, Tucker 52-2 12, Glazer 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 10-14 60.

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Getting all twisted up

the 15th lap of the Busch Clash Sunday at Daytona Speedway. Rudd remained in Halifax Hospital Medical Center today with multiple bruises, black eyes,

Ricky Rudd's Ford flips end over end in and a sore left wrist and elbow, officials said. Neil Bonnett outmanuevered Cale Yarborough near the finish to win the 50-mile Busch Clash.

NHL roundup

Canucks finish strong

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - After Philadelphia went ahead 2-0 at concern and 1 can't blame goal a first period in which they were 2:17 in the second period on a goal Harry Neale told his team to go out and win one for their goaltender. The feisty Canuck forward scored the winning goal with 1:56 remaining Sunday night, rallying Vancouver to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and making a winner of goalie Richard Brodeur. "The Flyers came out strong and

it was good for us to come back for the victory," Brodeur said. Dave Williams, Jiri Bubla and Darcy Rota suffered penalties in the first period to stymie Vancouver's offense. But despite the lopsided shooting advantage, only Tim Kerr scored to give Philadelphia a 1- 0 lead.

"We survived the first period. where we were outshot 20-4," Neale said. "That was a miracle. Brodeur did that for us. "I told the players after the first period that Brodeur has saved us. Now let's get a win for him.

tenders for that," he said. McCammon watched the game by Brian Propp. Vancouver cut the margin to 2-1 on a power play at 5: 23 in the second period when Tom coach Ted Sator led the bend coach Ted Sator led the bench for Gradin scored on a backhander but the evening, and McCammon said the Flyers got the goal back when Bobby Clarke tipped in Paul two games: Holmgren's shot at 9:44. In other games. Calgary downed

Neil Belland scored to pull Chicago 6-4, Hartford blanker Vancouver to within 3-2 and Edmonton, 11-0, and Detroit tied Williams drew the visitors even at Winnipeg 2-2 in overtime. 17:11 with a 35-footer from the left Flames 6, Black Hawks 4 At Chicago, Dan Quinn scored Goals by Darryl Sittler and Tim two goals as Calgary extended Kerr gave Philadelphia a 5-3 Chicago's winless streak to five advantage early in the third period. But the Canucks rushed games. The Flames jumped to

"We've lost a lot of games where draw. Winnipeg leads the NHL in

we had leads and that's a cause of overtime games with 17.

back to tie the game again on a goal by Lars Molin and a 62- foot second period and Chicago rallied twice to tie the score before being slapshot by Rota that bounced off the back boards, rebounded off Red Wings 2, Jets 2 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, John Ogrodnick's 41st goal with 20 Flyer goalie Pelle Lindbergh's Flyers coach Bob McCammon seconds left in the second period, a 15-footer that beat goalie Doug said he didn't blame Lindbergh for

Soetaert, lifted the Red Wings to a

two-goal leads in the first and

pads and into the net.

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Calendar

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Bosketboll
Holf of Manchester, 7:45
Bulkeley at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bollon, 7:45
Coventry at Cramwell, 7:45
Manchester at Holf (girls), 7:45
Wrestling
East Catholic at Simsbury, 3:30
Boys Swimming
Windham at Manchester, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Boskelbail
Hartlard Uconn at MCC, 8
Ice Hockey
East Catholic vs. Rockville
Bolton (ce Polace), 8:30 RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15

THURSDAY
Bosketball
St. Bernard at East Catholic (girls),

FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester of Fermi, 7:45
Xavier at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 7:45
Botton at Cromwell, 7:45
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:45
Fermi at Manchester (girls), 7:45

Hockey

NHL standings

..................... Millen,
Hart, served by Crawford, 4:28;
McClelland, Edm, major 8:29; Quenneville, Hart, 13:39; Paterson, Hart, 17:24.
Third per lod—9. Hartford, Francis 20 (unassisted): 08; 10. Hartford, Molane I (Sulfanen, Crawford) 17:52; 11, Hartford, Crawford 23 (Majone, Currie) 18:28.
Penalties—Hughes, Edm, 4:24; Hughes,
Edm, 13; Dunn, Hart, 13; Neufeld, Hart, 18:05; Quenneville, Hart, 19:44.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 6-12-10-28.
Hartford 13:11-6-30.
Goalies—Edmanton, Fuhr, Moog.
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Bucks 107, Clippers 100

Lakers 108, Hawks 87

Canucks 6, Flyers 5

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Edmonton 39 14 5 83 320 2

Calgary 24 21 11 59 213 2

Vancouver 22 32 6 50 233 2

Winnipeg 20 25 10 30 240 2

Los Angeles 17 27 12 46 229 2

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

Saturday's Results

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Detroit 6, Minnesoto 4

Washington 6, Philadelphia 3

N.Y. Islanders 6, Vancouver 4

Burfalo 4, Montredi 3

Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 2

Toronto 5, Quebec 2

N.Y. Rangers 6, Los Angeles 6

Vancouver	033-6	
Philadelphia First period—1, Philadelp	1 2 2-5 phia, Kerr 32	
(Howe), 10:36. Penalties—W 3:17: Bubla, Van, 5:40; Rog	a, Van. 9:35:	
Neely, Van. 16:35; Crossman Second period—2, Philade	Phi. 16:35.	
26 (Poulin, Eriksson), 2:17; 3 Gradin 12 (Neely), 5:23; 4, 9	Vancouver.	
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sisted) 17:11. Penalties, Ho 3:54; Snepts, Van. 6:22; W	illiams, Von.	
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Vancouver, Molin 4 (Lupu	il. Williams)	
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delphio. Lindbergh. A-17,001. Red Wings 2, Jets 2

Winnipeg 92 0 0—2
First period — None. Penalties — MoLeish, Det, 7-54; Babych, Win, 8-47;
Kislo, Det, 14:23; MacLean, Win, 14:22;
Warters, Win, 15:05;
Second period — I, Detroit, MacLeish 10
(Kislo, Park), 6:37, 2, Winnipeg, Small 13
(Steen), 7:26, 3, Winnipeg, Boschman 21
(Deblois), 14:09; 4, Detroit, Ogradnick 41
(Yzerman), 19:40, Penalty—Bobych,
Win. Third period-Nane, Penallies-

Overtime—None, Penalties—None. Shots on goal-Detroit 13-11-10-0-Vinnipeg 6-10-6-2-24.
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Radio, TV

TONIGHT 5:30 College hockey: Harvard vs. coston College, SportsChannel 7:30 NHL: Canadiens vs. Kings, USA 8:00 NHL: Islanders vs. Maple Leafs, Channel 9 8:00 Callege basketball: Boston Cal-lege vs. St. John's, Channels 20, 38 8:00 Callege basketball: Auburn vs. Vanderbill: ESPN 8:30 College backev: Northeastern vs. Boston University, SpartsChannel 10:00 51. John's vs. BC (taped), ESPN: also of 11:00 on Channel 9 11:30 Winter Olympics, Channel 8

Chicago First period—1. Calgary, Quinn 9 (Nitsson, MacInnis), 15:39, 2. Calgary, Risebrough 14 (Patterson, Baxter), 19:30. Penatties—Wilson, Chi, 3:41, Rise-Cal. 7:39; Lysiak, Chi, 15:30; O'Callohan, Chi, 16:54. Second period—3, Chicago, Lysiak 9 (B. Chi, 18:54.
Secondberlod—3, Chicago, Lysiak 9 (B. Murray, J. Lormer), 1:42, 4, Chicago, Feamster 4 (Ludzik, O'Caliohan), 2:16-5, Calgary, Loob 22 (Eaves, Eloranto), 2:48, 6, Chicago, Guinn 10 (Konroyd), 4:45-7, Chicago, Brawn 9 (Savard, Fraser), 8:41.
B, Chicago, 5, Larmer 26 (Savard, B. Wilson), 16:40, 9, Calgary, Eaves 9 (Beers, Loob), 9:37, Penatties—none.

Third period—10, Calpary, Kromm 8
(Patterson, Risebrough), 12:09, Penalties—Risebrough, Cal, 1:54; Brown, Chi
2:04; DuPont, Chi, major, 11:05; Macoun,
Cal, major, 11:05; Feamster, Chi, 17:09;
B. Wilson, Chi, major, minor, 19:37;
Baxter, Cal, major, 19:37,
Shots on Goal Calpary 13-10-15—38.
Chicago 7-17-11—35.
Goalies—Calgary, Edwards, Chicago,

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Edmonton
Hartford
First period—1, Hartford, Francis 17
(Neuteld, Johnson) 1:26; 2, Hartford, Francis 18
(Neuteld, Johnson) 1:26; 2, Hartford, Francis 18 (Sulliman, Stoughton) 3:50; 3, Hartford, Turgeon 29 (Johnson, Dunn) 18:34; Periotites—Coffey, Edm. :31, Neuteld, Hart, minor-major 6:09; Greag, Edm., major 6:09; Lindström, Edm. 12:14; Messler, Edm., 15:50; Crombeen, Hart, 15:55; Coffey, Edm., 19:43; Johnson, Hart, 19:56; Linsemon, Edm., 19:56, Second period—4, Hartford, Malone 12 (Crawford, Francis) 1:34; 5, Hartford, Malone 13 (Crawford, Currle) 9:20; 6, Hartford, Neufeld 21 (Sulfinanen, John John-son) 10:21; 7. Hartford, Francis 19 (Malone, Currie) 11:22; 8. Hartford, Kotsapaulos 2 (Dunn, Currie) 13:26. Penalties—Hughes, Edm :59;

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Saturday's Results
St. John's 84, UConn 65
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Georgetown 67, Brighom Young S1
Pittsburgh 47, Villanova 45
Syracuse 103, C.W. Post 86
Monday's Game
Boston College at St. John's
Tuesday's Game
Providence at Syracuse
Wednesday's Games
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Georgetown at Villanova

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8. Kentucky (18-3) defeated Mississippl State 77-58; defeated Auburn 84-64.

9. Memphis State (17-3) deteated Florida State 73-69.

10. Oktohoma (20-3) defeated Nebraska 78-67; defeated Kanaas State 80-74.

11. Purdue (17-4) defeated lowa 79-58; defeated Northwestern 79-58.

12. Tuisa (20-2) defeated indiana State

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Al Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Feb. 12
Cross Country Skiing
Women's Skm
1. Marjo-Liiso Hoemaelainen, Finland,
17:04.0 minutes. 2. Berit Aunii, Norway,
17:14.1, 3. Kyetoslava Jeriova,

Michael Seibert, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3.0. 4.
Marina Kilmova and Serguey Ponomarenko, Soviet Union, 4.0. 5. Karen Barber and Nicky Slater. Britain, 5.4.
6. Carol Fax and Richard Dalley. Wilmington, Del., 5.6. 7. Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall. Canada, 7.4. 8. Oiga Valolinskava and Alexandre Svinin, Soviet Union, 7.6. 9. Petra Born and Rainer Schoenborn, West Germany, 9.0.
0. Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory. Wilmington, Del., 16.0.
Also: 12. Kelly Johnson and John Thomas, Canada, 11.8.
Potrs Final
1. Elena Valova and Oleg Vassilley, Soviet Union, 1.4 placements, 2. Kitty and Peter Carruthers, Haverford, Pa., 2.8. 3. Larissa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov, Saviet Union, 3.8. 4. Sobine Baess and Tassilo Thierboch, East Germany, 5.6. 5. Birgit Lorenz and Knut Schubert, East Germany, 7.0.
6. Jilli Watson, Bloomington, Ind., and Burt Lancon, Costo Mesa, Calif., 9.2. 7. Barbaro Underhill and Paul Martini, Canada, 9.4. 8. Katerina Matausek and Lioyd Eister, Canada, 11.6. 9. Marina Avstrishava and Yuri Kvanchnin, Soviet Union, 11.8. 10, Lee Ann Miller, Lake St. Louis, Mo., and William Fauver, Claymont, Del., 14.0.
Also: 12. Melinda Kunhegi and Lyndon Johnston, Canada, 16.8
Figure Skating

mond. France, 1.2. 3, Rudi Cerne. West Germany, West Germany, 1.8. 4, Jozef Sabovchik, Czechoslavakia, 2.4. 5, Sabovchik, Czechoslovakia, 2.4. 5, Alex-ander Fadeyev, Soviet Union, 3.0. 6, Heiko Fischer, West Germany, 3.6. 7, Brian Orser, Canada, 4.2. 8, Brian Boltano, Sumyvale, Calit., 4.6. 9, Norbert Schramm, West Germany, 5.4. 10, Garv Beacom, Canada, 6.0. Also: 18, Mark Cockerell, U.S., 10.8. 20, Jalmee Eggleton, Canada, 12.0.

Luge Final Men's Single (4 runs) 1. Paul Hildgartner, Italy. 3:04.258 (46.182-46.271-45.871-45.934). 2. Sergei (46.182-46.271-45.871-45.934). 2, Sergel Dani-lin, Soviet Union, 3:04.962 (46.433-46.284-46.176-46.069). 3, Valery Doudin, Soviet Union, 3:05.012 (46.385-46.334-46.201-46.092). 46.092).
4. Michael Walter, East Germany, 3.05.031 (46.196-46.305-46.338-46.172). 5. Tarsten Guerllizer, East Germany, 3.05.129 (46.177-46.205-46.571-46.172). 6. Ernst Hospinger, Italy, 3.05.327 (46.157-46.562-46.438-46.170). 7, Yuri Kharchenko, Soviet Union, 3.05.548 (46.310-46.469-46.337-46.422). 8. Markus Prock, Austria, 3.05.839 (46.458-46.571-46.345-46.455). 9, Norbert Huber, Italy, 3.05.909 (46.888-46.629-46.265-46.127). 10, Gerhard hard Sandblicher, Austria, 3:06.453 (46.60)-46.613-46.542-46.697). 46.613-46.542-40.077. Also: 14. Frank Masley, Newark, Del. 3:07.750 (46.890-47.073-47.810-46.990,17. David Gliman, Berkeley, Cailf, 3:09.857 (47.341-48.178-47.151-47.187). 21, Tim

Nar-diella, Lake Placid, N.Y. 3:11.320 (47.899-47.799-47.784-47.838). 47,799-47,784-47,838); Final Wamen's Single (4 runs) 1. Steff! Martin, East Germany, 2:46.570 (4),639-41,863-41,496-41,572); 2. Bettlino Schmidt, East Germany, 2:46.673 (41,662-41,929-41,636-41,646); 3. Ute Weiss, East Germany, 2:47,248 (41,998-41),945-41,793-41,602); 4. Ingrida Amantova, Saylet Union, 2:48,480 (42,101-42,237-42,239-6, Marie Luise Rainer, Italy, 2:49.138 (42.560-42.320-42.330-41.928). 7, Anne-Iner. Austria, 2:49.373 (42.437-Goeliner. Austria, 2:49.373 (42.437-42.643-42.219-42.074); 8, Andrea Hatle, West Germany, 2:49.491 (43.397-42.072-42.102-41.920), 9, Constanze Zeitz, West Germany, 2:49.836 (42.707-42.679-42.679-42.679-42.679-42.679-42.6 Also: 15, Bonny Warner, Mt. Baldy, allf., 2:51.910(42.632-42.647-44.103oni Damigella, Lake Placid, 2:56.981 (45.170-43.187-45.579-43.045).

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—22,595, 2, Jouko Karialalnen, Finland, 196,9-220–416,900, 3, Jukka Yilpulli, Finland, 208,3-202.525—410.825, 4, Rauno Mietttinen, Finland, 205,5-197,140—402,970.
5, Thomas Mueller, West Gegmany, 209,1-192.895—801,995,
6, Alexander Prosvirnin, Soviet Union, 199,4-200,785—400.185, 7, Uwe Dotzauer, East Germany, 199,5-198,280—397,780, 8, Hermann Weinbuch, West Germann, 199,4-198,280—397,780, 8, Hermann Weinbuch, West Germann, 199,6-198,280—397,780, 8, Hermann Weinbuch, West Germann, 199,6-198, 19

101.6-195.790-397.390. 9. Klaus Suizenbo-cher, Austria, 204-190.570-394.570. Geir Andese, Norway, 203.8-

393.155.
Also: 13, Kerry Lynch, Gronby, Colo.
18.18-206.365—388.165. 17. Pat Ahern,
Breckenridge, Colo. 195.1-189.520—
384.620.
28, Mike Randall, Cloquet, Minn. 145.8175.150—220.950.
70m Ski Jump
1, Jens Weissflog, East Germany, 295
feet, 285 feet, 215.2 points. 2, Matti
Nykoenen, Finland, 299-276—214.0. 3, Jari
Pulikkonen, Finland, 267-298—212.8.

4, Sieton Stannarius, East Germany, 275-292 —211.1. 5, Rolf Aage Berg, Norway, 262-263—208.5 —211.1. 5. Rolf Aage Berg, Norway, 282-283—208.5.
6. Andreas Felder, Austria, 276-285—205.6. 7. Piatr Filas, Poland, 285-289—204.5. 8. Vegard Opaas, Norway, 282-285—203.8. 9. Jeffrey Hastings, Norwich, VI. 276-282—203.5. 10. Jiri Parma, Czechoslovakia, 285-289—202.7.
Also: 25, Steve Collins, Canada, 262-264—184.8. 28. Landis Arnold, Tabernash, Colo. 266-299—1820. 29, Ron Richards, Canada, 257-272 — 180.9. 33. Dennis McGrane, Littleton, Colo. 282-239—178.4. 178.4. 28. Horst Bulau, Canada, 247-256—169.4. 41. Mike Holland, Norwich, Vt. 266-285— 164.3. 51. David Brown, Canada, 233-253— 153.8.

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Men's Speedskaling
5,000 meter
1, Sven Tomas Gustafson, Sweden,
7:12.28. 2, Igor Malkov, Soviet Union,
7:12.30. 3, Rene Schoefisch, East
Germany, 7:17.49. 4, Andreas Ehria, East
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Germany, 7:17.83. 5, Oleg Boglev, Soviet
Union, 7:17.96.
6, Pertil Nilityla, Finland, 7:17.197. 7,
Bloern Nviand, Norway, 7:18.27. 8,
Werner Joeger, Austria, 7:18.61. 9,
Hilbert van der Duim, Holland, 7:19.39,
10, Geir Karlstad, Norway, 7:20.24
Also: 12, Michael Woods, Wauwatosa,
Wis, 7:24.81. 21, Mark Mitchell, Minnetonko, Minn, 7:34.32. 35, Mark Huck,
Chicago, 7:46.91, 36, Ben Lamarche,
Canada, 7:47.25. 38, Jean Pichette,
Canada, 7:50.39.



By United Press international Daily Schedule At Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Feb. 7-19 (All times EST)

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figures, at Skenderija, 1 a.m.
Men's 15km cross country skiing at Igman, 3 a.m.
Women's 1,000m speedskating at Zetra.
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Women's olpine glant stalam at Jaharina, 6 a.m.;
Ice hackey — At Skenderila; Sweden vs. Poland. 7 a.m.; Yugoslavia vs. Italy, 10:30 a.m.; U.S. vs. AUSTRIA, 2 p.m. At Zetra; Canada vs. Norway, 7:30 a.m.;
West Germany vs. Soviet Union, 11 a.m.;
Finland vs. Czechoslavakia, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 14
Biathlan, 10km event, at igman, 3 a.m.,
Men's 1,000m speedskating at Zetra, 1:30 a.m.
Women's alpine glant stalam at Jaharina, 6 a.m.
Men's floureskating, short program, at Zetra, 9:30 a.m.

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Ilgures, at Skenderlia, 1 a.m.
Women's 4 x 5 km cross country skl
relay at Igman, 3 a.m.
Women's 3,000m speedskating at Zetra,
3,30 a.m. nico, 6 a.m.

Ice hackey — At Skenderlia: Norway
vs. Austria, 7 a.m.; Yugoslavia vs.
Poland, 10:30 a.m.; West Germany vs.
Italy, 2 p.m. At Zetra: U.S. vs.
FINLAND, 7:30 a.m.; Soviet Union vs.
Sweden, 11 a.m.; Czechoslavakia vs.
Canada, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 16
Men's 4 x 10 km cross country ski
relay at Igman, 3 a.m.

Men's 1,500m speedskating at Zetra,
3:30 a.m.

Men's alpine glant slalom at Bielasnica, é a.m. Women's figure skaling, short program, of Zetro, 8 a.m. Men's figure skating, free skating, of Zetra, 1:30 p.m. Friday, February 17 Biothion, 4 x 7.5 kms relay, at Igman, omen's alpine slatom of Johorina,

Ski Jumping, 90m, at Malo Polle, 6;30 Teour-man bob, third and fourth runs, Trebevic, 7:30 a.m. Women's figure skating, free skat-

Sunday, February 19
Men's 50km cross country skling at laman, 2 a.m.
Men's alpine statom at Bletasnico, 4:30 ice hockey (playoffs for placings) — At Zetra: limes to be announced. Figure skating exhibition at Zetra. Closing ceremony at Zetra, 2 p.m. +

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Audio and video: Marriage is now official

DEAR READERS: As of this year I can safely say that the long talked-about union of the audio and video fields has occurred. Large numbers of people are now demanding good sound from their television and related equipment. Just a few years ago, most people were happy to watch their 25-inch color television with a cheap 4-inch speaker being driven with a small 2-watt amplifier. They would have questioned the sanity of anyone who wasn't happy with the sound. Much of the stereo equipment I work on daily is in some way connected to a video system now.

Since video equipment is now available that is designed to be used with an audio system. I will answer questions about it in this column from now on are some questions I have already been asked:



Stereo Expert

fine but the sound is not. There seems to be a loss of high frequencies. If I try to compensate for this by turning up the treble control on my audio system, the

tape hiss is unbearable. What should I do?

Here's an exercise that will tone both your outer and inner six times outward and six in. Make the circles as complete and

· When you have just had something unhappy,

disappointing or discouraging happen to you. Many

would be more difficult than ever to stick to a diet.

Give yourself a little time to get over your

Just before your menstrual period. Many women become bloated because of increased water retention

at this time and many more suffer from premenstrual tension. The week following your period is a much

· When you stop smoking. That's difficult enough

by itself. Don't add another pressure. You are apt to

few pounds and lose them later, after you have kicked

During pregnancy. Of course a woman should not limit herself to a strict reducing diet when pregnant. It

be low in spirit and crave sweets. It is better to gain a

Beauty

Plan

Cherry Lowman

• When going "on the wagon." This is a tough struggle without adding another. Alcoholics may turn

to food for comfort. Take things one step at a time.

If you now are among the BIP dropouts, don't let

guilt feelings make you give up the idea completely. Pick up your pounds and begin anew. But, pick the

Many successful dieters have found that sharing a

slimming routine with a companion or two can be a

real help. It's good therapy to share troubles and

triumphs. You can form your own little support group.

Weigh once a week together. Walk together at noon or

temptation if you have someone to answer to besides

exercises found in this series, they are now available in a new booklet, BIP 1984. Or you may want the BIP

KIT, which gives you complete directions for the

program, additional menus and exercises plus a weight chart for men and women. To order either the

new BIP 1984 booklet or the BIP KIT, send \$1 and a

booklet requested to Cherry Lowman, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT. 06040.

If you would like both booklets, please send \$2 and a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope

launch date for your BIP trip wisely.

thigh. Lie on your back with your arms out at your sides and legs large as you can. Do the same thing with your right leg.

compared to "low noise" types of audio tapes. They are both intended for use in low quality equipment. Video tapes are available in four classifications. Video tapes are available in four classi regular, high grade, super high grade and professional. You should always use at least the high grade if you expect any type of consistent quality. The price for them is about \$14. The super high grade will really impress you if your equipment is up to its quality. They cost about \$17. The professional tape uses the best quality control to ensure its reliability during

If you try a good super high grade tape, the sound will be much better and I will be surprised if you don't notice a better quality picture also.

ANSWER: If your VCR has an audio output jack you can connect this jack directly to an unused auxiliary input on your stereo amplifier and set the amplifier for mono operation. This will give you good Hi-fi sound and will not present a safety hazard.

If your VCR doesn't have an audio output jack, don't attempt to book it to your stereo without enlisting the service of a licensed technician, because an improper hookup could cause a safety hazard. The cables you professional use. These tapes cost \$28 to \$39. I see no

> If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The chester, CT, 06040, Jack Bertrand is a licensed

a good use for odd bits

By Jack Warner United Press International

A good way to use up odd cutoffs, and a good introduction to fine woodworking, is to make a trivet in this case a ceramic tile with a fine wooden fram used to protect a tabletop from a hot pot.

Wood for the frame needs to be at least an inch wide and 34-inch thick, or close to it, after planing square. Wider pieces, up to 2 inches or so, are even better.

Figure the length of each piece by adding twice the thickness of your workpieces to the size of the tile, which in the case of 1-inch stock and an 8-inch tile would be 10 inches. Then subtract twice the width of he rabbet that will be cut to hold the tile. A quarter-inch is about right, so twice that is 1/2 inch, which gives a total length of 91/2 inches for each of the our pieces. You need one stick a minimum of 39 inches long - to allow for the saw kerfs - or several pieces, none smaller than 93/4 inches.

HAVING FIGURED the size of the pieces, select the wood and prepare it by planing all four sides square to each other; carefully cut the pieces to length with 45-degree miters.

The second step is to cut the rabbet into the top inside edge of each piece. I use the router table with a 14-inch, two-wing slot cutter or a 34-inch end mill; an ordinary straight router bit would need at least two passes to get the depth.

The rabbet's width already has been set at ¼ inch. The depth should be about two-thirds the thickness of

Don't begin dieting at the wrong time The pieces are now end-glued together before the real joint is cut. The glue joint should hold up fine during the process provided you don't treat it roughly. use strap clamps for gluing up mitered frames. could affect the nutrition of her child. If you are overweight when beginning a pregnancy, talk to your the tile fits into it nicely. If you used a hand-made tile, chances are it won't be exactly square and you may have to cut the rabbet a little wider

GLUE UP the frame. I use Titebond, which allows

Now the object is to cut a slot through the side of each corner, almost but not quite going through to the inside of the piece. This joint is detailed clearly in Tage Frid's book on joinery. I cut mine on the table saw using a carbide blade, which cuts a 1/4-inch kerf. I

use a tenoning jig with a homemade jig attached to it. If you slotted on the table saw, now you have to find some more scrap - again, I like it to contrast with the wood of the frame - and thickness it to fit the kerf. in the evening. Share reducing recipes and other suggestions. You will be less apt to give in to You can do this with a band saw or a hand plane, or you can place the thin piece atop a thicker board and run it through the thickness planer. Cut the pieces a little the splines - making certain they go all the way home. Mop up any glue that is forced out, and clamp

> AFTER AN HOUR or so, you can take off the clamps and use the dovetail saw to cut off the spline solid or veneer - close to the frame. Then use a bench plane to bring all outside surfaces of the piece into perfect agreement and get the splines flush with the

There are no really sharp edges in fine woodworking. So round them slightly with a plane.

Our woodstove keeps setting off smoke detector

our home. The one in our living room is the problem. We have a woodstove installed in the living room fireplace and occasionally when we open the door to load wood, the unit puffs back. This makes the detector go off. What can we do to solve this annoyance short of taking the battery out of the smoke

Just two more weeks to go for those of you who started following our Eight-Week Beauty Improve-ment Plan from the beginning. I know how happy you must be feeling, how proud — but do not stop short of

Hints of a beautiful spring may already have

eezes. And there's absolutely nothing quite like the

feeling a woman has when she takes her new figure on

a shopping spree for the first time. In the past, her

weight rather than her taste, has dictated her choices

achieve, sometimes for years, makes a person proud

and increases self-respect. Readers have told me that losing weight makes them feel that they are in control

of their lives again. If you meant to follow my

out, why not try again? Wouldn't you like to be 15 to 20

TAKE A FEW MINUTES to discover why you

failed. I think the time when you start a reducing

effort is important. Many folks get off to a good star

and then drop out, sometimes as a result of circumstances in their lives that are beyond their

control. This is so discouraging that they give up the

Experience has taught us that there are some

definite times to avoid when launching your weight

loss campaign. It is better to start any time than not to start at all, but do not make it harder than necessary

on yourself. Give some thought to what is happening in

pounds slimmer just eight weeks from now?

ming BIP plan and didn't, or started and dropped

A successful weight loss one has been trying to

brightened your corner of the world, or soon will, and

ANSWER: This is a two-part answer. First, why should your stove puff back when you open the door? If t puffs back during calm weather, your chimney flue might be the wrong size, either too big or too small The chimney may have an obstruction or it just might need to be cleaned. If your stove smokes back during windy weather, you may need a draft cap or a taller chimney.

Sometimes, opening a door or window a few minutes before you open the stove door, will alleviate the problem, too. Also, try opening your stove's draft controls before you open the door. And try opening the stove door very slowly.

This second tip is guaranteed to stop the smoke detector from going off due to "nuisance" smoke. It's a product new to the market called the Detectormate. It is a delayed timer switch that enables you to push a button to disengage the alarm. The detector will stay off for four to six minutes and then come back on automatically. The Detectormate comes with an 8-foot cord which attaches to your 9-volt battery type

At the risk of being a nag, I'd like to remind all of you folks who don't have smoke detectors, to please go out



STARTING A DIET:

better time to begin.

the smoking habit for good.

Clean Sweep Greg Allaire

very soon and purchase as many as you need. Stop procrastinating!

QUESTION: I heard that there is a type of coal that I could burn in my fireplace. Would it be something to consider instead of burning wood, and are there any problems associated with it that I should know about

called cannel coal. You may have a problem obtaining it locally though. One coal dealer I spoke with said there is a limited demand for it and that makes it unprofitable to stock, especially since he would have to buy it in large quantities to obtain a reasonable price. From your viewpoint, there are other problems besides its availability. First, you'll need a special grate, one that has narrow spacing between the bars

Cannel coal can burn very smokey; the thick, black

screen. This particular type of coal deteriorates from efficient burning will crumble to useless smaller pieces and dust. If the fire isn't burning correctly, you may have problems with soot and carbon monoxide in

All things considered, you're better off burning wood in your fireplace. Or, have you considered peatmoss? More on that another time

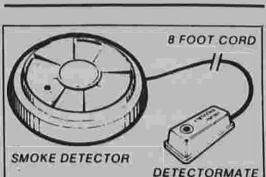
to see answered here, write to Greg Allaire, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT. 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Allaire, a 94 Carmen Road resident, is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

More joggers' jitters

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joggers pounding the pavement in New York may be damaging their lungs while trimming their tummies. This Sunday's issue of Parade magazine reports that Dr. John Nicholson of New York Hospital tested people trying to improve their health by jogging along city streets and found they may be doing themselves

Joggers beside Manhattan's Franklin D. Roosevelt. Drive and in Central Park, which has roadways winding through it, were found to have moderate amounts of carbon monoxide in their lungs and blood,

There are environmental questions to consider. Cannel coal can burn very smokey; the thick, black billowing kind. It sparks, so you'll need a fireplace screen.



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WBC super welterweight champion Thomas Hearns (left) stares through a cloud of sweat after landing a left on challenger Luigi Minchillo during their fight Saturday night in Detroit. Hearns won unanimous 12-round

Nets 107, Rockets 103

Jazz 114, Blazers 112

Sixers 109, Celtics 91

Big East standings

14. Audurn (14-6) lost to Kentucky 84-64. 15. Louisville (16-7) lost to Florida State 75-60; deteated Southern Mississippi 63-56; lost to Virginio 50-45; 16. Washington (17-4) defeated Arizona State 70-01; defeated Arizona 56-51. 17. Wake Forest (17-4) deteated Maryland 90-87 (201); defeated North Corolino Wilmington 64-50. 18, Syracuse (15-5) defeated C.W. Post 103-68.

Tyson vs. Carlos Santona, 10. lightweights.

Feb. 15 at Las Vegas — c-Refuglo
Rolas vs. Irving Mitchell, 12, USBA
feather-weight title.
Feb. 15 at Totowa, N.J. — Bobby Cayz
vs. Jim Baker, 10, super middleweights.
Feb. 17 at Atlantic City — Mike Tinley
vs. Doug DeWitt, 12, middleweights.
Feb. 19 at Tampa, Fia. — James
Green vs. John Mugabl, 10, lunior
middleweights.
Feb. 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mario
Maldanado vs. Francisco DeJesus, 10,
lunior middleweights.
Feb. 22 at Milan, Italy — c-Leo Cruz
vs. Lorts Stecca, 15, WBA lunior
feather-weight fille.
Feb. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin
Feb. 23 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin
Feb. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin
Feb. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin
Feb. 26 at Totowa, N.J. — Bobby Cayz
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Feb. 15 at Totowa, N.J. — Bobby Cayz
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NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared through games of Sunday, Feb. 12: 1. North Carolino (21-1) defeated Virginia &5-72: lost to Arkansas &5-64. 2. DePoul (18-1) lost to St. Joseph's (Pa.) \$9-45; defeated Notre Dame &2-54. 3. Georgetown (21-2) defeated Seton Hall 78-54; defeated Brighorn Young &7-51.

Thursday's Results
East
Franklin Pierce 92, UMass-Bos 85
South
Arkansos & S. North Carolina 64
Lo. State 65 Mississippi 61
Louisiana 51, 65, Mississippi 61
N.C. State 66, 6a. Tech 67
UAB 51, 5. Alabama 50
Midwest
DePauw 80, MacMurray 52
Illinois 73, Iawa 53
West
Nevada-Las Vegas 86, San Jose 51, 76

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\$500,000 Howelian Open At Honolulu, Feb. 12 (Far 72) (Ranner won playeff on 2nd extra hole) Jack Renner, \$90,000,70-66-66-77-771 Wayne Levi, \$4,000 70-66-65-70-271 Chip Beck, 29,000 74-65-70-64-273

Ice dance, free dance, at Zetra, 1:30

5:30 a.m.
Four-man bob, first and second rune, of Trebevic, 7:30 a.m.
ice hockey (playoffs for placings) — At Skender lia: 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Af Zetra: 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Safuracy, February 18
Women's 20km cross country skiing at igman, 3 a.m.
Men's 10.000m speedskating at Zetra, 3 a.m.

ANSWER: The type of coal you are referring to is

nd is basket-shaped.

There are environmental questions to consider.

Editor's note: If you have a question you would like

DETECTORMATE

This newly marketed Detectormate may help alleviate the nuisance of false alarms.

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Flames 6, Black Hawks 4

Successfully defends crown decision to retain his title.

PHILADELPHIA (107)

Erving 13-19 5-5 30, Williams 7-12 3-3
17, Johnson 3-8 3-4 9, Cheeks 5-11 0-0 10, Richardson 5-14 0-0 10, Toney 9-16 3-3 21, Iovaron 1-9-0-4 9, Jones 0-1 1-4 1, Edwards 1-2 0-0 2, Threatt 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-93 17-23 109, BOSTON (91)

Maxwell 2-8 1-7 5, Bird 7-22 11-14 25, Parish 7-15 2-3 16, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, Henderson 3-7 3-4 9, McHote 10-19 2-3 22, Alnge 0-3 2-2 2, Carr 1-5-0-2, Buckner 0-4 0-0 0, Wedman 2-5 0-0 4, Kite 2-3 0-0 4, Clark 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 35-97 21-33 91, Philadelphia 24 25 23 30-109 Boston 27 24 12 28-91 Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Phila

(All Times EST)
San Antonia at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Houstan, 8:40 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State 10:15 p.m.

4. Houston (21-3) defeated TCU 76-60; efeated Texas 74-61. 5. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-1) defeated toh State 97-75; defeated San Jose State

seven years. What further

made to correct the so

called notch "problem"

Increased taxes, benefit

cuts, Social Security cov-

erage for all fetteral

workers, windfall benef-

of-living, etc. These are

the areas that would be



A loving pastime

Center at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hackmatack Street, put a lot of loving care into making Valentines that will be given to senior citizens today. The children were given lace doilies, red paper hearts, bits of face and yarn and

Children at the Sonshine Day Care stickers and paste and created their own Valentines. Busy at work, with Hazel Anderson, of the Trinity Fellowship supervising, are, from left, Matthew Yankowich, Michael Wisnieski, Joseph Robinson and Stuart McKechnie.

College Notes

Residents on dean's list

Many Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list of the University of Connecticut for the fall

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Nancy Abbott 56 Thayer Road, Paige Anthony, 70 Cliffside Drive, Adam Borgida, 175 Grissom Road, Kathleen Carney, 48 Woodhill Road, Alan Escher, 36 Thompson Road, Karen Frost, 18 Denver St., Leonie Glaeser, 124 Broad St., Robert A. Glenn, 162 Green Road, Sandra Gray, 40 Cambridge St., Kristin Henderson, 75 Ledgecrest errace, Julia Johnson, 73 Congress St., Kevin J. Kean, 70 Henry St., Ruth Kurien, 71 Washingotn St., Jill Lampson, 86 Starkweather St., Diane Lenhardt

nd Robert Lenhardt, 23 Candlewood Drive. Also: Diana Lindsay, 69 Tanner St., Julie Lohr, 48 Avondale Road, Patricia McCarthy, 21 Princeton St., Patrica McCoan, 37 Saulters Road, Martin Miller, 289 Fern St., Van The Nguyen, 83 Laurel St., Barry ONeill, 456 Spring St., James Prenetta Jr., 89 Nutmeg Drive, Rhonda Resse, 51 Turnbull Road, Patricia Drive, Rhonda Resse, 51 Turnbull Road, Patricia.
Rumizen, Downey Drive, Michael Savidakis, 335
Grissom Road, Matthew Schmid, 38 Camp Meeting
Road, Richard J. Spiller, 31 Edison Road, Michael
Surh, 149 Sunny Brook Drive, William Vincent, 54
Carpenter Road, and Todd Whitney, 159 Avery St.
College of Agriculture, Bonnimay Potocki, 161
McKee St.; School of Allied Health Professions,
Cheryl J. Santoro, 397 Spring St.; School of Rusiness Cheryl J. Santoro, 397 Spring St., School of Business Administration: Christopher E. Fields, 6 Briarwood Drive, Teresa Foley, 52 Trebbe Drive, Edward Jaworski, Linnmore Drive, Susan Mackiewicz

umberland Street, Ernest McNeill Jr., 17 Anderson St., Mark Shaw, Homestead Street. Also: School of Education: Janice E. Bickford, 147 Vetherell St., and Judith Stoker, 224 Blue Ridge Drive: School of Engineering: Velvet Antonia, 717 Center St., Kathleen Bailey, 74 Ferguson Road, Scott Bayles, 236 E. Middle Turnpike, David Daley, 1003 Folland Turnpike, Timothy Devalve, 118 Prospect St., Gary Hurley, 40 Montclair Drive, Steven Machuga, 55 Liberal Arts and Sciences. Hamilton Drive, Angelo Morson, 6 Avon St., Chuonng Nguyen, 83 Laurel St., Patricia Wojnarowski, 184

School of Fine Arts: Tracy Lawlor, 75 Bissell St.

Annette S. Packard, 69 Durant St., Linda Till, 433 Agriculture.

Brown, 54 Jensen St., Susan Messier, 71 Grandview St., Lori Richloff, 169 Wells St; School of Nursing: Mary E. Desautels, 160 Parker St; and School of Pharmacy, Pamela Senkow, 73 Dartmouth Road.

Greene in college program

William C. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greene of 61 Dale Road, is one of some 85 students at St. Michael's College in Vermont who are working with underprivileged children in the Burlington area. He is a sophomore. The Big Brother-Big Sister program is a student-run campus organization providing companionship for disadvantaged children, ages 5 through 12, in the Burlington area. The students sponsor several events during the school year, for the

Three on dean's list

Three Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Tunxis They are: Mohamed Arhibi, Kelly A. Smith, and Carolyn Tarca. qualified for distinction.

Resident gets degree

Barbara A. Senna of 29 Pioneer Circle, graduated from Rhode Island College in Providence, last month with a master of arts degree in agency counseling.

Bolton students named

the dean's list at the University of Connecticut: Gregory Fenton Allen, 3 Lyman St., Christina Richardson, 33 Rosewood Lane, and Michele

Also: Robert Nick Cusano, 37 Fiora Road, School of Business Administration; Linda Grace Bushnell, 14 Hebron Road, School of Engineering; and Julia Ann Maulucci, 55 School Road, Hicks School of

Supermarket Shopper

Writing to companies keeps them on the ball

found the crackers crumbled in little pieces. Unhappily, all the boxes

were the same. I was so

"Exactly seven days

Are companies respon- angry I sat down and sible for the performance wrote Sunshine a good

of the premiums they send long letter. Most thoughtful com-panies say "yes," and some, like Proctor and Gamble, carry this re-sponsibility above and envelope was a coupon beyond the call of duty. worth \$1.50 toward any Consider this letter from Sunshine purchase.
Karen Reeds of Pecaton- "I accepted their peace

offering' and in the future November 1982 I I won't hesitate to again received two Proctor & purchase their Krispy Gamble Fluorider child- Crackers." ren's riders. Both of my Here's a tip from

children were thrilled to find them under the Christmas tree. redunding helps her get out at night. It comes from "Last July, both Fluo-riders broke in the same N.H.: "When I started spot. After procrastinating for a while, I decided things I was told was to to write to P&G and see if 1 put my savings in a could buy the parts special fund so they would needed to fix them. One be meaningful to me. I week later I received a did. I put most of my

refund cash in our "baby-'To say I was surprised sitting fund." Now, when I is an understatement. I have to go to a meeting or was thrilled to read that they were sending me two evening. I don't have to new Fluoriders! I just worry about being able to couldn't believe it. One week and two days later always plenty of money in the new Fluoriders my fund. I thought some rived. other young mothers "Needless to say, I have might find this idea

two very happy children, and I will always be a faithful customer of Procter & Gamble. Not only do they stand behind their products, they back up the Would you write to the magazine, The National manufacturer if you Supermarket Shopper. opened the cracker pack- Write to me in care of this age and found the newspaper. crackers crumbled into

Westport, Mass., says she did just that. "I found pointed surface and pointed surface Sunshine Krispy Crackers
on sale and since I had
several Krispy Cracker

of worm water and wash. coupons, I purchased sev- No rinsing required. For eral packages. I was sparkling results when happy to get such a you have something to bargain. But, when I sell, use a low-cost od in

Clip 'n' file refunds

Ment, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

The following refund offers are worth \$7.37.
This week's refund offers have a value of \$14.
This offer does not require a refund form:
OSCAR MAYER \$1 Refund Offer, 3 Stuart Dr., P.O. Box 8132, Kankakee, IL 60902. Send three labels from any Oscar Mayer Cheese Hot Dogs, Original or Nacho Style, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Aug. 1, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: BANQUET Foods Dinner. Receive a coupon good for one free Banquet Extra Helping dinner. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Extra Helping FOSTER FARMS Lunch Bag Offer. Receive 20 Foster Farms Designer Lunch Bags. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product

Foster Farms Sliced Chicken Bologna. Expires Style Chili Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free 15-ounce can of Libby's Hearty Home Style Chili. Send the required refund form and two labels from Libby's Hearty Home Style Chili.

Expires March 30, 1984. OSCAR MAYER Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a 20-cent coupon good on any Oscar Mayer cold cut item. Send the required refund form and six labels from any Oscar Mayer Cold

SINGLETON PACKING Corp. Receive a \$1 refund plus 20 cents postage. Send the required symbol from Hand Breaded Butterfly Shrimp, 14-ounce Jumbo or Colossal package. Expires

STOUFFER'S Three New Entrees \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the package backs of any two of the following New Entrees: Vegetable Lasagna, Cashew Chicken and Spaghetti with Meatballs. Expires April 30, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: Ban Roll-On \$1.49 Cash, P.O. Box 14866, Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer expires April 30, 1984. Requests for the form must be received by March 15, 1984. While waiting for the form save the entire Ban Roll-On 1.5-ounce outer carton back panel, plus the register tape with the price circled.

New irons beep and automatically shut off

automatically within 30 seconds if

it is tipped over or left in the

minutes when left in either the

down position or tipped over or

president Jim Connors.

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

ready for irons in the \$60-and-up price range? Especially in this era The following Bolton residents have been named to

366 West St., students in the College of

Kevin O'Malley, director of marketing programs for Sunbeam, at a New York demonstration of its new NEW YORK - Are Americans model. The Monitor iron shuts off

of wash-and-wear fabrics that rarely need pressing? think so. Within the next two months, Sunbeam and General tronic irons to be arriving in stores designed to switch off in 10 to 12 light indicating the iron is plugged at suggested retail prices of about \$67 and about \$60, respectively. Research shows price is not an dropped, says Robert Pollack, the GE beeps to indicate the desired issue when safety is involved, said company's marketing manager

"An iron takes 40 to 50 minutes to cool down, so even if it shut off in 5 seconds, it still would scorch fabric," Pollack added by tele-

ironing (soleplate down) position.
It also shuts off automatically in Both brands sense time and 10 minutes or less if it is left in the temperature and have signal lights to indicate the iron has reached the GE's Automatic Shut-Off Iron is

phone from GE's Bridgeport,

In addition to its light signal, the

About Town

Foster homes needed

The Department of Children and Youth Services is seeking foster and adoptive homes for neglected, abused and abandoned children. Adoptive homes are eeded for white children over age 10, black and Hispanic children of all ages, sibling groups, and children with physical and emotional pr A parents meeting is Feb. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at outh United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Call 1-800-842-6348.

Book lunch planned

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom and Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a book luncheon Tuesday at noon at Temple Beth Sholom, 33 E. Middle Turnpike, Columnist Dick Polman will be

The topic will be "The Role of the Columnist on a opoly Newspaper," dealing with issues pertinent

There will be a donation of \$3.50 for the luncheon. abysitting will be provided at a cost of \$1 per child. Reservations are required for the luncheon and babysitting. Contact Barbara Yudowitch, 289-7529, Marilyn Krutt, 643-6605, and Eileen Freedman, evenings, 644-3283, for reservations. The luncheon is open to the public.

Compasionate Friends meet

ROCKVILLE — Compassionate Friends, a group of parents of deceased children, wil meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital cafeteria. Brothers and sisters of deceased children will meet at the same time.

Help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Men Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each week.

Matrons elect officers

The Past Matrons Association of Temple chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Claing, 20 Joan Circle. Officers will be elected.

Parents of disabled meet

A support group for parents and teachers of learning-disabled children will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Gearin, 197 Vernon St.

Register for school

Center Nursery School, located at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., is accepting registration for September.

The state-licensed school is open to children age 3 to 5. Children may attend two, three or five mornings a week. Call 647-9941 or 742-6754.

Gender gap the topic

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will sponsor a panel discussion by local female politicians Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. in the college Panelists will discuss the gender gap for women in politics. Participants will include State Rep. Elsie Swensson, Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and town directors Donna Mercier and Eleanor

A reception will follow the discussion. The event is open to the public.

Learn to lose weight

The Manchester Community College Women's Center and the Community Services division will sponsor two short courses this spring.

A course in developing a personal weight-loss program will meet five Thursdays beginning Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. A course in budget preparation and personal money management will meet five Tuesdays beginning March 6 from 7 to 8: 15

Donnelly to direct

Windsor Jesters. Call 223-3147.

Call 646-2137

Bob Donnelly of Manchester will direct the Jean Kerr comedy "Lunch Hour" produced by the New Britain Repertory Theater. The play, opening Friday, will run through March 3. Donnelly has directed in theaters throughout Connecticut, including the Little Theater of Manches-ter, Mark Twain Masquers, Cue and Curtain, and the

Funds raised for research

The American Cancer Society sponsored its annual brunch benefit Feb. 5 at the home of Karen and Sam Chorches of Manchester. The event was hosted by Leslie and Richard Weinstein and Dale and Neal

About 100 people attended, and \$1,100 was raised toward cancer research, education and patient

The society will sponsor several fund-raising events this spring. A fashion show is scheduled March 8 at The Colony in Vernon. The annual daffodil festival is March 15 and 16. A sherry brunch is planned April 5 at Ellington Ridge Country Club. A representative from "Color Me Beautiful" will lead the program. Call 643-2168.

AA men's meeting set

An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting for men who are
AA old timers will be March 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at a location to be announced. Call 649-3461 for information. .

Cheese to be distributed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute surplus cheese and butter Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center

Masons plan potluck

The Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. At 6:30 a potluck with Royal Arch widows is planned. At 8 p.m. the East Hartford Senior Citizens will present the musical "Guys and Dolls."

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in is from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. The Senior Singers of Rockville will present a Valentine program of song.

Golden Agers convene

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle

Krafters to stencil

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. Members will work on stenciling. Hostesses are Viola Campbell and Barbara Reale. The group is open to anyone interested in crafts.
 Participants must be members of the YWCA and the

Masons present degree

The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A fellowcraft degree will be exemplified with worshipful master John O. Nelson presiding Officers' dress is tuxedo. Refreshments will be

Meals on Wheels has gift certificates available for purchase. Meals go to the homebound. Call 643-9511.

Class members sought The Class of 1959 of Manchester high school is-

planning its 25th reunion for June 30 and is seeking information or addresses for several class members the committee has been unable to contact. If you have any information or addresses for these people, please contact Beverly DiPietro at 646-6467 or Valerie Norris at 646-0850.

The members are: Tina Abel, Paul Ackerman, Peter Adam, Maryanne Aronson, Stanley Auerbach, Thomas Brown, Edward Cain, Catherine Close, Ruth Cook, Janet Cushing, Robert Donovan, Samual Foster, Marilyn Gauthier, Frank Giorgio, Charles Gipson, Terrance Horan, John Jacobs and Susan

Also: Barbara Kippax, James Larsen, Beverly Lucious, Ferdinand Lychok, Dorothy Lysy, William Malausky, Kathleen Martin, Lorraine Martin, James Mazzoli, Bruce McClain, Denise Melendy, Diane Michaud, Gary Milek, Kenneth Miller, Robert Moore, and Richard Olmsted.

Also: Elizabeth Palaima, Susan Perra, Pascal Poe, Linda Recknagel, Robert Reynolds, Francis Robin-son, Charles Ryan, Donna Sandais, Sandra Savitkas, Sandra Scruton, Earle Selwitz, Joan Sinin, Norman Smith, Heather Stewart, Paul Tierney, William Twerdy, Phyllis Uricchio, Frances Wojnarowicz, and



Previews," the "consumer's guide to movies," features critiques from coLyons.

'Sneak Previews' co-hosts claim TV can't match movies' mystique

United Press International

NEW YORK - Never let it be said that "Sneak Previews" co-hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Neil Gabler they think Tom Selleck would rather be Robert

The two movie critics now are in their second season with the popular PBS series that each week presents clips and critiques of the latest motion pictures. Both movie junkies find time to watch television which provides a portion of their income - but they

don't think it compares to motion pictures.
"I'm sure Tom Selleck ('Magnum, P.I.') would rather be Robert Redford - as far as his career is concerned," Lyons said. "I'm not denigrating his career in any way but I still think movie stardom is the

GABLER, 32, writes a film column for Monthly Detroit and has taught film criticism at the university level. Lyons, 38, is host of CBS Radio's "Lyons Den and film and theater critic for WCBS Radio and WPIX-TV, both in New York. They believe there is a mystique about motion picture stars that doesn't exist "There is a difference between a Robert Redford

and a major television star. We feel it. I hear the gasps

from the audience when Robert Redford appears in his new picture. They haven't seen him now for four years." Gabler said "When you're a TV star, you're seen every week and at the end of the show they turn you off, they're in their pajamas and they go to bed," Lyons said. him you have to dress up and go out and have dinner.

This is all part of a mental process and there's a They harrumph at talk that the reason box office stars are making TV movie debuts - Charlton Heston, Albert Finney, Jane Fonda - is because that's the format of the future and theatrical movies are going to become a luxury of the past. 'It sounds romantic but I think there's something about walking into a movie theater," Gabler said.

Archer, Tamara Lisa, daughter of Frederick Neil and Fatima Bustan Archer of Charter Oak Street, was

born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are Husein and Elisabeth Bustan of Willimantic. Her paternal grandmother is

Curri, Katherine Margaret, daughter of Alfred and Ellen Fradenburgh Curri of 117 Lenox St., was born

Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her-

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fradenburgh of Fairfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George St. Germain of Woodbridge.

She has two brothers, Christopher, 13 and Neil, 9.
Graham, Jennie Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Pamela Seavey Graham of 34 Radding St., was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lloyd Seavey of Cromwell and Roberta Datson of Ellington. Her paternal

grandparents are the late Thomas R. and Jennie

Carroll, Sean Peter, son of Paul and Deborah Petti

Carroll of 514 Bread and Milk St., Coventry, was born

'There's a thrill. It's a ritual. It's special and I don't think you can ever duplicate that experience in your

Previews" is to provide information, then show some respect, let their viewers decide for themselves whether they want to see a movie. "I think what 'Sneak Previews' is doing is providing information for the viewer and not usurping the viewers own judgment," Gabler said. "We show the clips, we tell them the story of the film... "And then almost incidently..." Lyons interjected. "We give them our opinion," Gabler said. "And

from that total package that we present, the viewer can then make a decision I want to see this film or I don't want to see this film." less frequently — see their opinions ignored.

Some people are going to go see a movie whether we like it or not. Some people are going to go to a movie if we say you'd be crazy to go see it. A case in point is 'Flashdance.' Neither of us liked 'Flashdance,' but the moment that clip was on - that clip was critic

A LOT OF TV seems to be critic proof. And like some television, theatrical movies seem to have been made to appeal to a lowest common

"There are wonderful exceptions, but they've got to make money." Lyons said. Hollywood is not a charitable institution.

The majority of moviegoers are teer

"I don't think Hollywood set out to intentially construct this demographic for itself," Gabler said. They would be only too happy if older people would "You'd see six 'On Golden Ponds' a year instead of

Lyons said. "You'd see 10 'Terms of Endearment.' Audiences have to start taking some blame, they

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petti

of Southington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll of Bristol.

Cinema

Berk, Brian John, son of John Joseph and Eileen Kiernan Berk of 63 Lakewood Drive, Coventry, was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Noreen Mitchell of 113 Mather St. and George Keirnan of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ames

Marinelli, Peter Anthony, son of Eugene and Julie Rasmussen Marinelli of 55 S. Alton St., was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal nema — Uncommon Val (R) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Sco face (R) 1, 4:15, 7:45. Terms of Endearment (R)

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aage Rasmussen of Stony Brook, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aage Rasmussen of Stony Brook, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Marinelli of Branford. He has two sisters, Lisa, 7 and Michelle, 4.

Lehmus, Leslie Kathryn, daughter of Walter and Kathryn Smith Lehmus of 6 Cook Drive, Bolton, was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is the late Leslie Smith of maternal grandfather is the late Leslie Smith of Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is Dr. Harold Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His J. Lehmus of Mancheste

Public Records

Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Raymond F. Trust releases lien Healy, 14 Swallowbrook against property of William J. Fatcher.

K. W. Associates to K. W. Inc., unit 5-B East Meadow Condominium, McLean and Opic and Marnee dow Condominium, McLean and Opic and Elsie State to William and

Births

property of Oliver and Spring St., \$206.89. Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Oliver and rine Jenkins, 418 Spring St., \$88.14.

Town of Manchester Warranty deeds Jon and Linda Moul-Ruth D. Hickton to releases lien against property of Ernest and Alice David B. Farr, 111-115 reen Mitchell, 38 Salters land on Porter St., \$75,000.

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ter Oak St.

Marilyn M. Froehlich to Robert P. Froehlich, land on Partriot Lane.

Deschenes, 150-154 Char- Center St., no considera- Rd., \$69,500 tion paid, no conveyance tax collected. Irene S. Lukas to Beverly P. Hamilton, 80 Reyond a Reasonable Double W. Associates to K.W. Mather St., \$58,000. dow Condominium, McLean and Ople and \$37,000. Elsie State to William and

Anna B. Ronzoello to G.
Lee and Laura Stansberry, lot 44 Rolling Park
Estates, \$50,000.

Don E. Daley to Mahin

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Bittle Wood Associates
Limited Partnership to
Joseph and Halina Danyliw, lot 13 Blue Trails
Estates, \$159,900.

Andrew and Joan Pa-Aramii, 10 Pine St., terna to John C. Moffat, \$68,000. 173-175 Maple St., \$95,000.

Advice

DEAR READERS:

to fight for their rights concerning their Social

'notch-year botch").

ecurity benefits (the

Susan Noon, legislative

ssistant of the National

Federal Employees,

in the January issue of D-R.I

Notch-Year Babies."

Dear Abby Off Base on have been introduced re- It is interesting to note Congress wants to come garding, the "notch that none of these bill up with the funds to I responded, "II, as problem": sponsors is a member of reinstate the old benefit Social Security officials and some members of ries E Schumer D-N.Y. Means Committee, which After all, Congress Congress claim, there is H.R. 1964 - Rep. Bar- has jurisdiction over So- changed the benefit for no inequity, why then are there now numerous bills H.R. 1965 — Rep. Bar-there has been no indication old formula overadjusted in Congress to correct that ney Frank, D-Mass. tion from Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that ney Frank, D-Mass. tion from Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that ney Frank, D-Mass. the form Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that new Frank, D-Mass. the form Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that new Frank, D-Mass. the form Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that new Frank, D-Mass. the form Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that new Frank, D-Mass. the form Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that new Frank, D-Mass. the form Ways and tor initiation, and property in Congress to correct that new Frank, D-Mass.

The old notch year problem:

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Will Congress really act?

H.R. 3859 - Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va. DEAR ABBY: You H.R. 3893 — Rep. James computing Social Securary As you pointed out ave taught me a lot about H. Quillen, R-Tenn. ity benefits to those bene- Abby, there are areas of have taught me a lot about H. Quillen, R-Tenn. Ity benefits to those bene-Abby, there are areas of life over the years through H. R. 3925 — Rep. Carl liciaries born after 1916 injustice, all right. You your column. Perhaps I D. Perkins, D-Ky. thing with you from my Fuqua, D-Fla. second year and more penalized. You can argue experience. I call it "Pol- H.R. 4093 — Rep. Ed- thereafter, adding up to that those born before 1917 ward R. Roybal, D-Calif. nearly \$169 billion over are unjustly compen It's easy to introduce a S. Con. Res. 62 — Sen. the next seven years. This sated. But realistically bill. Doing so can appease Mack Mattingly, R-Ga is approximately the the main question is: Will a lot of people back home H. Con. Res. 105 — Rep. a mount Congress Congress do anything and make them think Norman Lent, R-N.Y. H. Con. Res. 152 - Rep. something is being done H. Con. Res. 152 - Ro on a given problem. But Joe Moakley, D-Mass. passed the Social Security

Susan has the last word nand J. St. Germain, issue will be forthcoming, ciaries were going to In fact, it has been receive benefits greater estimated that applying than their pre-retiremen the pre-1979 formula for earnings. would cost \$9 billion the can argue that those born first year, \$20 billion the after 1916 are unjustly

> Amendments of 1983. unpalatable choices were Yes. But a society is H.J. Res. 385 - Rep. made last spring to come judged on the way it treats

What can I do to relieve abnormal buildup of gas?

H. Con. Res. 185 — Rep.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My eat a lot my stomach swells up and I get terrible and feels as though it's 3 6 ready to pop. I went to the the doctor said nothing was wrong. I try to diet, but nervous and have hot flashes. My bowels are not

getting serious congres-sional action on a bill is Dan Burton, R-Ind

That is why the follow- Christopher Smith, R-

you are having discomfort through a straw.

wrong. You must find out ways help. You have help in acute situ what's causing the dis- another problem that's The laxative habit usually worse: Your bowel com-

to take a laxative. I have problem. Everyone swal-to strain and have pain in lows air. We can't eat or blowing up a balloon. If ports have linked it to drink without doing so. such a person can relieve causing high blood pres You can minimize air the spasm, the gas passes sure, strokes, severe DEAR READER: If swallowing by drinking and the pain is relieved, headaches, seizures and and distention, there cerMany people take antainly is something tacids, which don't altap-water enema may PPA even disrobed in

comfort and do something making your gas much makes matters worse. The two main sources of plaints lead me to believe DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm ing your calorie intake. gas distention are swal-lowing air and the fermen-colon. The reason many tall and weigh 81 pounds. ation of foods you've people don't have gas I'd like to know how diet ing of the esophagus. The eaten. Carbon dioxide resymptoms is because the leased from carbonated gas, swallowed or from affect your body.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

gus? What are the longterm effects on the stomach, intestines, liver and DEAR READER

There are a number of different diet pills. A tains phenyle

just another way of reducdrinks is absorbed into the fermentation, passes un-blood and eliminated noticed. But if you have a what kind of problems see from starvation or

through the lungs and spastic colon, the gas result from self-induced malnutrition.

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Triursday.
Cinema City — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 7:35, 9:45. — Personal Best (R) 9:35 with Charlots of Fire (PG) 7:40.
Cinestudio — Mon Oncie 7:30 with Shoot the Plano Player 9:45.
Colonial — Reopens Friday.
East Martferd Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Uncommon Valor (R) 7:15, 2:345. — Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Uncommon Valor (R) 7:15, 2:345. — Two of a Kind (PG) 7:15. — Two of a 7:15, 9:15. — Tender Mercles Guy (R) 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 7:20
(R) 7 with Puberty Blues (R) 9:20. — 5ilkwood (R) 12, 2:20
9:4:40, 7, 9:30.

Terms of Endearment (PG)
1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:40. — Sudden
Impact (R) 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.

Hol Dog (R) 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10.

Yentl (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7,
3:30. — Reckiess (R) 1:45,
3:35, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. — Never
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HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810 RECKLESS 1:45-7:40-9:50

1:20-7:25-9:35 **NEVER CRY** WOLF PG 1:10-7:35-9:45 YENTL PG

SCARFACE 1:00-7:45

2:00-7:20-9:45

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT PG 1:40-7:00-9:40

SHOWCASE

MAGAIN MATINES DANS \$2.50

STAR 80 R

SUDDEN IMPACT R

HOT DOG R

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Business In Brief

Rogers profits set record ROGERS - Rogers Corp., manufacturers o profits in company history in 1983, up 8 percent

The company reported profits of \$4.4 million in 1983 which were up sharply from 1982's income of \$1 million. The company reported sales of \$109.9 million in 1983 compared to \$101.7 in 1982. President Norman Greenman blamed the sproportionate profit and sales increases on 'higher sales of better margin products elimination of some products which are less profitable and more effective manufacturing."

Carlson joins celebration

United Technologies Corp., will join a celebration for workers who almost lost their sight in an dustrial accident, says the state's Society to

Carlson will serve as honorary chairman for the society's "Celebration of Sight" dinner which ionors the "Wise Owl Club," whose 250 members prevented blindness by wearing protective ey apparel at work. The proceeds from the March 10 dinner at the

Farminton Mariott Hotel will benefit the society sight-saving programs.

Plan capacity expanding DANBURY - The Union Carbide Corp. will

substantially increase the capacity of a Lousiana plant which makes polyethylene, a high-strength material used in grocery and shipping sacks, the company said.

The expansion project at the Taft, Louisian plant will increase the company's ability to make polyethlene from 600 million ton720 million Luchsinger of Union Carbide.

Luchsinger said the company recently intro duced a stronger version of the linear low-density polyethylene products made at the plant through

Film sparks office workers' organizing

United Press International

onditioned to downplay problems such as had working conditions, but District 925 president Karen Nussbaum be lieves the office workers she is trying to organize are gradually rejecting that

something wrong with me." she said. We don't look for help or try to work with others to resolve it as a group. It's not in our training." Women have been trained to take the blame, she said. he 675,000-member Service Employees International Union, has been working for the past several years to

represents only 5,000 people, but Nussbaum said that represented victo-

telephone interview from Phoenix where she was promoting the union, is working women's movement and the real clout of the trade union."

dealing with loss of members through layoffs, and wage and benefit concesons asked by management. tively new women's unions aren't facing these problems, Nussbaum said. underpaid now that it's almost a laugh to ask for concessions," she said.

she said, are low pay, few promotions,

The 1980 movie "9 to 5," starring Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton and portraying the woes of office workers. reflecting low pay, unsupportive bosses and pressure from working on a helped the union take the offensive. "It was just enough to spark that inner computer that counts errors and perfectly fine to say there's something Even worse, she said, are clusters of wrong with your job. abnormal pregnancies among VDT

Solutions are "painfully simple," Nussbaum said, "The best solution to concerns we have in addition to pay, promotions and respect," she said. "Our special concerns have to do with the problem of stress is rest breaks. which increase productivity." health and safety in VDTs (video display terminals) and what happens Management attitudes in general also create stress for workers, she said. A worker who knows how she feels after The physical problems, such as eye

strain and problem pregnancies, may be easier to tackle, she said, although it's a personal problem, not a work some people still insist it's not VDTs the evestrain, it's working at the VDTs. It's like saving cars are not from abject apologies for past behavior Stress is a tremendous problem for VDT operators. A government study to "implying or outright saying that people will lose their jobs," Nussbaum said. "If people see this as a tactic and showed these workers "have the not a genuine response, they will be

> according to Nussbaum, that the untraditional unions were "so much to be feared because we're patient. Patience may be needed to gain equitable pay and good working.

Book aims to make Americans fiscal conservatives

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - A book Financial Success" (Communications affect all of us," the Uncle Sam story backed by a \$1.3 million private investment has come to market with Barney Oliver, a founder of the illustrations and text designed to research laboratories of Hewlettpersuade the average American to be a fiscal conservative.

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Packard Corp., in Palo Alto, Calif. He put up a \$270,000 advance for the authors and another \$1 million for the publishing, researching and promoting of the book in return for a half-interest

book depicts as "Uncle Sam" - the United States government. However, it makes clear that Uncle Sam also is heavily in debt and can no longer back all its IOU's with gold. "If the government goes bankrupt because of its reckless spending, it will

Research, Oakland, Calif., 94611), is says. "We are facing that danger right now even though most of us don't know

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written by Michael Fries and C. Holland Taylor, UCLA psychology study on whether an average reader's economic philosophy would be swayed The richest person in the world the The study indicated subjects tested on their views before and after reading

the book gave more conservative

replies after reading it.
For example, the statement, "The

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Texaco was permitted to begin would also have to guarantee antitrust laws and escalate prices. Pennzoil has sought to block the

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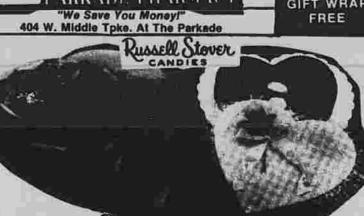
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vice, Ms. Wright said The company cut the "That (type of ma-

been determined that tote clothing also run up very complicated."

Thermos gearing up

More than 93 million Americans are expected to go picnicking

this year, according to a National Park Service survey, so

Thermos, one of the largest manufacturers of picnic coolers, is

gearing up. Technician Myrella Triana checks the cold retention

capability of some of the coolers being produced at the

Import expert helps

rind official answer

Thermos plant in Norwich.

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Andropov buried; thousands mourn

By John lams United Press International

MOSCOW - With a final kiss from his widow and a eulogy from the new Soviet leader calling him a glorious son of the Communist Party," President Yuri Andropov was buried today in Red Square. The whole nation came to a halt for five minutes of silence as Andropov, the leader of the Soviet of Lenin.

kidney failure at the age of 69, was buried following a pageantry-filled huge flower wreaths sent from state and military funeral service led by Konstantin Chernenko, his former rival and successor as Soviet Communist Party leader. statesmen, members of royalty and dignitaries attended.

meet after the funeral with Vice 'road. President George Bush. It will be Soviet leader since the vice president met Andropov after the kind heart has departed from life,"

Tens of thousands of mourners. brought deep grief to the hearts of some of them weeping, packed Red

to Andropov as his coffin was removed from the House of Unions where it had been lying in state for four days. It was placed atop a gun always be with us," said Chercarriage drawn by an armored to the red marble and granite tomb

Andropov, who died Thursday of piped through loudspeakers. A huge portrait of Andropov and around the world were carried in the procession. Across the nation, five minutes

"A glorious son of the Commuthe highest official contact with a nist Party, an outstanding political ligure, a person of great s, aul and

He did this in the cause of peace. Chernenko said. "The Soviet Union will continue its policy of peace, a lasting and just peace for all In a hint that the Soviets might

be prepared to resume nuclear arms talks with the United States, Chernenko said, "We are also reiterating our readiness for talks. but for honest talks on the basis of equality and equal security. Chernenko and the 11 other members of the ruling Politburo carried the open casket the final steps from its bier in front of

the Soviet people. He devoted all party and the people "... Farewell dear friend and comrade, your radiant image will

nenko, wearing a dark overcoat Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Premier Nikolai Tikhonov. Union for just 15 months, was laid to rest in a tiny cemetery reserved for the most revered Soviet heroes.

Funeral music, including Chopin's "Death March" and Tchain myko also delivered a culogy kovsky's "Fifth Symphony," was calling Andropov a man of "bound-Foreign Minister Andrei Groless dedication to the great cause

of communism" and a man who "devoted everything he has to serving the people. Chernenko, speaking in a faltering voice and stumbling over some capital, people on the sidewalks stood motionless while cars, taxis and buses pulled to the side. positions of our country, to in-crease the defense capability and

Chernenko said

between the mausoleum and the but Mrs. Andropov nearly col- that arrangements had been made and I have enunciated will survive scheduled for Sunday in Bonn but lapsed while viewing the body for a for a private meeting.

15 months in power. It was the highest level meeting between a Soviet leader and a top

Juneral of the late Soviet President November 1982. Bush said he came ize my nation's regard for the people of the Soviet Union and to

signify the desire of the United States to continue to work for positive relations between our two Continuing a conciliatory tone toward the Soviets set by President Reagan last month, Bush said, "The desire for peace and good Bush flew to Moscow Monday for Andropov,

leadership," he said. as general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

ons that President Reagan the German Embassy, a meeting us as they have Chairman delayed because of the funeral.

dropov is lying in state.

daughter, Irina.

huge hall.

"Parents entrust their children "except as it may interfere with

Surrounded by a ring of U.S. and Soviet officials, Bush bowed si-

lently in front of the open coffin

before expressing his condolences

to Andropov's son, Igor, and

A Soviet honor guard placed a

huge wreath bearing the inscrip-

of the United States," among

hundreds of other wreaths in the

tion in Russian, "from the people

Kohl, who said he had an common purpose with the Soviet Monday with East German Com munist Party leader Erich Ho-The delegation was met at necker, also said he hoped to sit Sheremetevo airport by U.S. Am- down with Chernenko while in

Contract sets marriage rules

Catholic teachers must obey church

At five Catholic high schools in Greater Hartford, a new contract provision requires that teachers obey the marriage laws of their church or risk losing their jobs. The mandate is one of four "side letters," or additions, to the hotly contested 1983-86 teachers' contract. It was drafted by lawyers for both the Diocesan School Office and the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association.

School in Manchester, where four were fired over the past several school system." marriage laws. The last teacher fired argued before a state arbiter that students don't necessarily that her marriage to a man of a different faith in a non-Catholic ceremony was not cause for insist that teachers must follow termination of her contract. She church teachings to set a good

strong issue between the association and the Diocesan School upholding the standards and office," said Thomas Dickau, values of the Catholic faith, "the dents, and/or relationships with students, and/or the school."

The new side letter clears up the union president, in a phone interview Monday. "We feel it may mean violation of a person's civil schools, said today. He said he knew of no teacher the

"This has always been a very

diately but nonetheless, he was alarmed at its implications. "To a certain degree, it's an added. "The Diocese of Hartford It holds special importance for has to learn to separate the system from the individual in the

WHILE DICKAU CONTENDED teachers, school administrators

He said there's no reason to believe uphold church teachings. the administration would abuse the new rule.

termination? gives us no rights whatsoever."

the existing contract as a arbitration." "mumbo-jumbo of words which life of a school teacher is not grounds for disciplinary action own church, Dickau said,

superintendent for secondary once-gray area of teacher marschools, said today.

Frascadore dismissed Dickau's East Catholic Principal William complaint that the administration Charbonnneau said this morning new regulation will affect imme- has, in effect, placed teachers that that it makes sense for the lives under 24-hour-a-day scrutiny. educational arm of the diocese to

> Dickau, however, said the ques- "Marriage of a Catholic teacher tion on many teachers' minds is which is not recognized as valid by "What other parts of our private the Catholic Church shall constilives could cause the same type of tute due and sufficient cause for termination of the teacher's con-He cited the long-standing tract and employment and such "rights of citizenship" clause in termination shall not be subject to

Catholic schools are not affected That clause says the personal by the new rule, as long as they

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Herald photo by Tarquinio House committee today rejected a last-minute request for dismissal and voted to begin hearings in the challenge to the constitutionality Town hall under slege

which has become a tradition in town, is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A special hearings on whether to recomfirst impeachment case in Connec- of the proceedings.

ticut history.

Deputy House Speaker Robert

The committee, equally divided between Democrats and Republi-Frankel, D-Stratford, co- cans, was created by the House chairman of the select committee. overruled a request for dismissal of the impeachment proceedings against Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella.

conduct and recommend to the full House if Kinsella should be the first person impeached in Connecticut. The House voted the investiga-The committee then voted 7-0 to tion after Kinsella was censured by

woman.

last year to investigate Kinsella's The House voted the investiga-

estate of an elderly West Hartford

should be impeached. The House will then decide if he will face trial by the Senate and possible removal from office. As the committee prepared to last-minute effort to have the

proceedings dismissed, citing the

Pallbearers led by Konstantia Chercoffin bearing President Yuri Annenko (left center). Defense Minister dropov across Red Square. Andropov Dmitri Ustinov, Prime Minister Nikolai was buried in a cemetery between the Tikhonov (with armband) and Foreign Lenin Mausoleum and the Kremlin Wall. Minister Andrei Gromyko carry the dent George Bush met privately rival who died last Thursday after States Anatoly Dobrynin. The official motorcade then drove to the House of Unions, where An-

MOSCOW (UPI) - Vice Presis - succeeding Andropov, his former - Soviet Ambassador to the United

Bush, Chernenko meet

with the new Soviet Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko today live hours_after the U.S. official since Bush had an Yuri Andropov, a U.S. spokesman hour-long talk with Andropov after Leonid Brezhnev was buried in

The meeting between Bush and Chernenko was the highest level to Andropov's funeral "to symbolcontact between the two superpowers in more than a year The leader of the U.S. delegation

ived shortly afterward at the U.S. ambassador's residence for a news conference to discuss the meeting before flying to Rome. to meet Chernenko at a reception following Andropov's funeral but

ard Baker, R-Tenn., and Assistant Chernenko was elected Monday

Kremlin wall. final time before the cortege left the House of Unions.

The House of Unions the Andropov funeral with a When the procession reached the delegation that included Sen. How and those after us together in and East-West relations earlier the House of Unions. graveside, Tatiana Andropov, sobbing uncontrollably, was assisted Secretary of State Richard Burt. to the casket, leaned forward and kissed her husband on the forehead.

Lenin's Tomb to the cemetery 関係



anticipation of the battle of the bargains on Saturday, when shoppers are expected to invade Main Street for a Presidents Day sale. The one-day sale should please even the most patriotic of penny-pinchers, as Main Street merchants shoot down prices. The sales promotion,

Impeachment hearings proceed

The Manchester Municipal Building is under siege in