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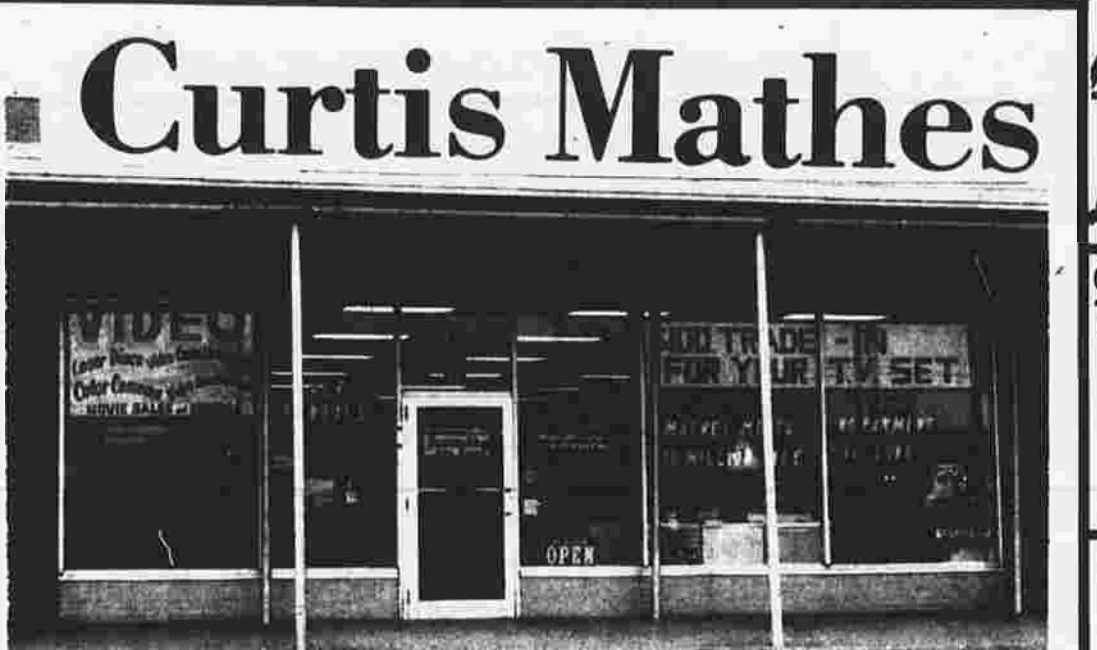
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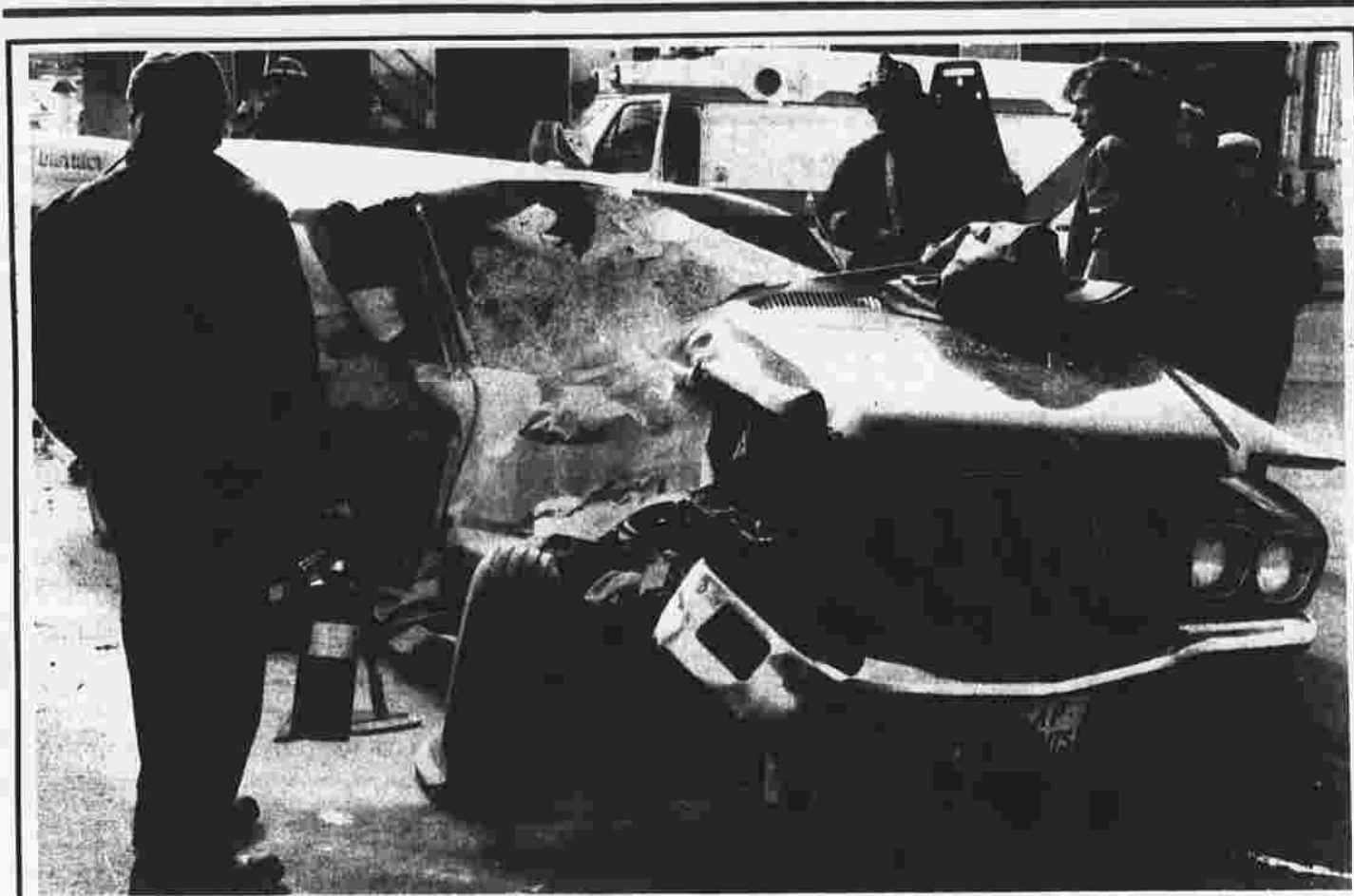
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MANCHESTER
Democrats exchange
views at MCC forum
... page 3
U.S./WORLD
Reagan makes pitch
for budget proposal
... page 2

SPORTS
East hockey hands
SW first setback
... page 11
WEATHER
Clear, cold tonight;
sunny skies Tuesday
... page 2

Manchester Herald
Monday, Jan. 28, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Injures result
from accident
Ambulance personnel and
Eighth District firefighters,
above, work this morning to
extricate a Manchester woman
from her car after it was
involved in an accident at Main
and Hilliard streets with a
truck that flipped over, right.
The woman, Gayle Zanlungo
of Grandview Street, and the
unidentified truck driver, were
taken to Manchester Memorial
Hospital shortly after the 11
a.m. accident, police said.
No condition report was available
and police said the cause of
the accident was under
investigation.

Engineers probe acid-spill cause

Engineers representing the
designer of the town's new water
treatment plant will meet at the
plant today with engineers for the
construction contractor and for the
supplier of a sensing device which
caused the acid to leak into a
containment basin.
The plant was designed by
Weston and Sampson and con-
structed by Fred Brunoli and Sons
Inc. The sensing device was
supplied by Bristol Babcock Co.
After more than 4,000 gallons of
hydrofluoroallic acid leaked
from the tank, 2,000 gallons of it
into the town's sanitary sewers, it
was discovered that a diaphragm
in the sensing device had been
disintegrated by the acid.
Robert Young, administrator of
the water and sewer division, said
specifications called for a diaphragm
made from Tatalum, a
substance that would resist the
acid.
The primary basin contains a
couple of visible cracks, Young
said. The acid apparently ate
through them. He said it appears
the concrete cracked after it had
been painted with an acid-resistant
paint, otherwise there would have
been paint apparent within the
cracks.
The lower basin is there primar-
ily for containment in case of a spill
from two small tanks which
contain only 200 gallons of the acid,
an amount that would cause no
serious problem if it entered the
sanitary sewer. The drain will be
blocked nonetheless, he said.
The cracks in the primary basin
will be chipped out, ressealed and
given two coats of the acid-
resistant paint, Young said.
Young said that despite the
mishap Friday, he hopes to open
the plant as soon as possible for a
20-day trial period. But when it
does open, the water will not be
fluoridated. The fluoride comes
from the hydrofluoroallic acid.
Young said the plant can
operate without fluoridation while
the sensing device and the contain-
ment tank are being repaired.
He said he has not spoken to
the Department of Environmental
Protection about opening the plant
since the Friday spill, but he did
not anticipate any opposition.
Young said he knows none of the
acid spilled got into the water
supply in the plant, but workers
will test the water for fluorides
anyway before putting the plant
into operation.
When the plant goes "on line" for
the 20-day trial period, it will work
only 8 hours each day. For the
other 16 hours each day, the old
Cooper Hill Street plant will be in
operation.
Young said the hydrofluoroallic
acid which was spilled cost \$2
cents a gallon and it cost 40 cents a
gallon to get rid of the 1,800 gallons
haunted away for disposal by a
waste hauler.
Young said the biggest cost of the
spill was the image problem it
might create in the minds of some
of the water users.

Study finds discrimination still alive in U.S. schools

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Almost 31
years after the Supreme Court
outlawed segregation in America's
classrooms, racial, sexual and
class discrimination persists, a
private report concluded today.
The study found that discrimina-
tion has taken new and subtle
forms, although equally potent,
that can be seen in student
placement and school funding
policies that favor white over
black, male over female and rich
over poor.
"The doors of schools are more
open than they were 20 years ago"
to minorities, said Harold Howe II,
who co-chaired the two-year study.
The study was initiated by the
National Coalition of Advocates for
Students, a 9-year-old network of
child advocacy groups that visited
10 cities and interviewed more
than 280 people.
The study offered more than 100
recommendations, including
tougher enforcement of desegre-
gation and sex discrimination
laws, as well as increased funding
of programs for the
disadvantaged.
It also proposed that localities
increase taxes on private busi-
nesses to help fund education,
noting that businesses get the
school's final product — educated
youngsters.
On May 17, 1984, the Supreme
Court struck down the doctrine of
"separate but equal" in the
nation's schools.
But contrary to that ruling, the
study found:
• Racial Discrimination
• 63 percent of black students
attend predominantly minority
schools and just 8.5 percent of
teachers are minorities.
• Student placement policies
create predominantly white upper-
level courses and predominantly
black lower-level courses.
• Vocational education has three
times the suspension rate and
double the dropout rate of whites.
• Black students have three
times the suspension rate and
double the dropout rate of whites.
• Many school districts allocate
substantially more money to
schools in rich neighborhoods than
in poor neighborhoods.
• The average child from a poor
family receives four fewer years of
education than a youngster from a
wealthy family.
• A disproportionate number of
children from poor families are
enrolled in vocational rather than
in educational courses.
Sex Discrimination:
• Males and females have equal
achievement in most major sub-
jects at age 9, but by 13 females
begin a four-year decline that puts
them behind males in math,
reading, science and social
studies.
• Vocational education pro-
grams are segregated, with fe-
males in the programs preparing
them for the secretarial jobs,
such as accounting and cos-
metology.

Paper says
Chernenko
loses grip

LONDON (UPI) — The ruling
Soviet Politburo has discussed a
plan that would steadily decrease
the duties of ailing President
Konstantin Chernenko, the Times
newspaper reported today.
Chernenko, 73, was last seen in
public in a televised awards
ceremony Dec. 27 and Soviet
officials confirmed he was ill.
Soviet sources have admitted a
Warsaw Pact meeting was can-
celled two weeks ago because of his
illness.
"Unofficial reports suggest that
the ruling Politburo has already
taken cognizance of the situation
and has approved a plan for the
succession," the newspaper said.
Under this plan, a new leader
would take over the post of general
secretary of the Communist Party
but would not necessarily assume
the presidency, a mainly ceremonial
title, the paper said.
The Sunday Times suggested the
Soviet aims to bow Chernenko to
retire gracefully, although no
Soviet leader has ever stepped
down voluntarily before.
The Moscow correspondent for
the Times report today, however,
reported that Soviet officials de-
nied Chernenko had been advised
to retire on grounds of ill health
and said the president was
recovering.

Cops say drug bust
town's 2nd largest

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter
A raid carried out on a Birch
Mountain Road residence and a
New York City man's car Friday
night resulted in the second
largest seizure of cocaine
ever in Manchester and could lead
to more arrests, police said today.
John Rubin, 44, was charged
with possession of more than an
ounce of cocaine with intent to sell.
Detective Lt. Russell Holyfield,
who participated in the raid, said
police stopped Rubin in his car at
the intersection of Wyllys and
Highland streets and seized more
than four ounces of cocaine with
intent to sell.
Holyfield said police seized an
additional ounce of suspected
cocaine at the house.
Police said the cocaine seized
would probably have been cut with
other substances four or five times
before being sold on the street for
about \$125 a gram.
"His dealing a substantial
amount of cocaine on a weekly
basis," Holyfield said. "You figure
by Saturday night this stuff would
have been in the hands of the street
dealers." The amounts of mari-
juana and LSD seized in Friday's
raid were small, he said.
Rubin was held over the week-
end on a \$75,000 bond for arrange-
ment later this week.
Police said the largest amount
of cocaine ever seized in town was
a pound last Sept. 28, which
resulted in the arrest of Manches-
ter restaurateur Stephen M. Mas-
saro. That case is still pending.

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes: 20 pages, 2 sections, 1 advertisement supplement, 17 Opinions, 10 Business, 20 Opinion, 8 Classified, 16-18 People, 15-17 Sports, 16 Entertainment, 16 Television, 9 Other, 2 Weather.

Golden Globes make 'Amadeus' Oscar favorite

By Stan W. Metzler
United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Amadeus," the lush portrayal of Mozart's spirited work and tormented life, won four Golden Globes including best drama movie to stamp itself as the favorite in this year's Oscar race.

Other big movie winners at the 42nd annual Golden Globe presentations Saturday night were "A Passage to India," which won three awards, including best foreign film, and the adventure "Romancing the Stone," which won two, including best comedy movie.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association also gave double honors to two television series in their debut seasons — Angela Lansbury's mystery, "Murder She

Wrote" on CBS, and "The Bill Cosby Show" on NBC — and in last year's TV movie about a father who molested his daughter, "Something About Amelia."

Besides best movie drama, "Amadeus" was also cited for best director and Peter Shaffer for best screenplay.

Abraham's award was accepted by Tom Hulce, who portrays the life story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and was a loser in the best actor category.

"After playing Salieri's life," Hulce said, "I think it's only fitting that Mozart should accept his award."

Forman said the honors from writers representing foreign publi-

cations were justification for difficult shooting in the film in Europe. "I kept feeling like they were looking at us like we were some kind of elephants, tiptoeing over their grandmother's china," he said.

"So remembering that feeling, it's really very gratifying that the Foreign Press Association gave us this award."

The near sweep, along with earlier honors from several critics groups, establishes "Amadeus" as the film to beat in balloting for this year's Oscars. Nominations for the Academy Awards will be announced Feb. 6.

The epic "A Passage to India" also won honors for its score and for Peggy Ashcroft as supporting actress.

Other acting honors went to Sally Field of "Places in the Heart" for best actress in a movie drama.

Kathleen Turner of "Romancing the Stone" as best actress in a movie comedy; Dudley Moore of "Mick & Maude" for best actor in a movie comedy.

"Murder, She Wrote" was named best dramatic TV series and Lansbury was honored as best actress in that category.

She noted that she once won a Golden Globe as most promising newcomer and added, "As the oldest new girl in town, this is the golden cherry on the sundae, truly."

"The Bill Cosby" show was named best comedy series and won best actor in a comedy series.

"Something About Amelia" was named best TV movie and won best actor honors for Ted Danson, the child molesting father. Danson thanked the show's producers "for

creating something that could make a difference, and did."

Other TV acting honors went to Shelley Long of "Cheers," Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I.," Ann-Margret for "A Streetcar Named Desire" and Paul Lemay and Faye Dunaway for their supporting roles in the TV movie "The Burning Bed" and the mini-series "Ellis Island."

"The Killing Fields," a graphic account of turmoil and friendship in war-torn Cambodia, tied "Amadeus" with six nominations but won just one award for Dr. Hating S. Ngor, named best supporting movie actor.

"I thank God and Buddha for allowing me the honor of telling the world what has happened in my country," said Ngor, who now works in relocation services for his people.

Peopletalk

Dynasty vs. Dallas

Imagine the shrewish Alexis of "Dynasty" going face to face with the nasty J.R. Ewing of "Dallas."

TV Guide brought Esther Shapiro, co-creator of "Dynasty," and "Dallas" creator David Jacobs together to critique each other's shows.

"The women on 'Dallas' should be much more assertive and much less passive," Shapiro said of her prime-time soap rival.

The story of women in the '80s is the story of power and the women on 'Dallas' have no power."

Jacobs countered by saying "Dynasty" is cluttered with too many characters. "It's the story that counts and when they stop introducing all these new characters maybe the audience will turn on them," he said.

Both agreed their shows have different themes. "Dallas" is about money while "Dynasty" is about men's fantasies and "Dallas" is about men's fantasies," Shapiro said.

Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie

College holds aloft a new "Flutie Pass" road sign named in his honor and presented to him during "Doug Flutie Day" ceremony in his home town of Natick, Mass. Sunday. The presentation was made at the Natick Mall.

At 58, Dame Joan Sutherland has a great challenge in her next role — singing the part of teenage Ophelia in "Hamlet."

Left Mansour, director of the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto, announced Dame Joan would take on the role in October. It will be Sutherland's first stage Ophelia although she recently recorded the role.

Dutch baritone John Brechler has been cast for the title role and Mansour will direct what he promises will be a spectacular production. The conductor will be Sutherland's husband, Richard Bonynge, who is part of a package deal wherever she sings.

The average dairy cow produces nearly 150 pounds of milk a day, compared with about 2 pounds a day for a human mother and an estimated 1,300 pounds a day for a blue whale.

Today in history

On Jan. 28, 1979, Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in Washington to begin the first official U.S. visit by a top Chinese Communist leader. Teng is shown waving to onlookers as he arrived here.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1985 with 337 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last phase.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 588 Play Four: 8461

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, a mix of clouds and sun this afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows zero to 10 above well inland, to the teens along the coast. Tuesday: sunny. Highs in the 20s and low 30s.

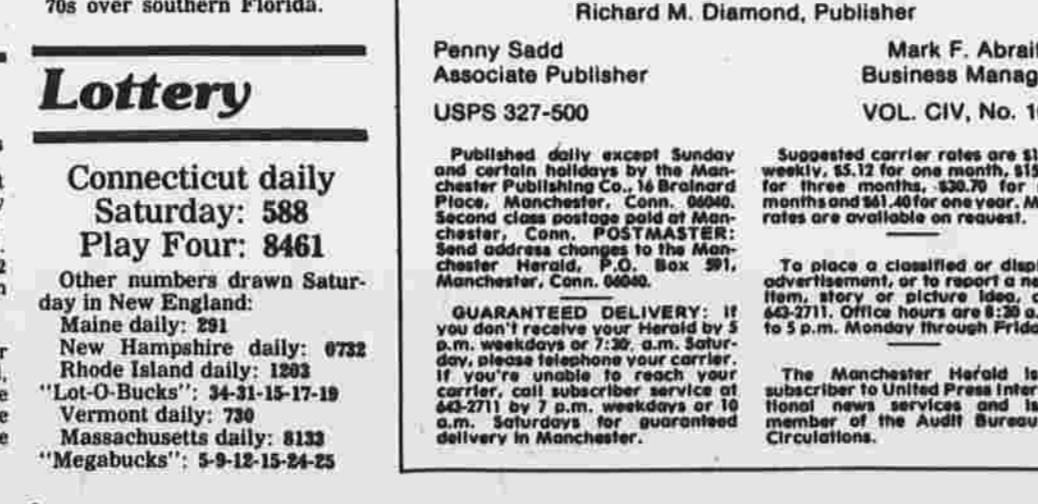
Maine: Partly sunny north and east today and considerable cloudiness with a chance of furries west. Highs in the teens north and mid teens to lower 20s south. Mostly clear in the north and east tonight. In the southwest clearing early at night. Lows above to 10 below. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with furries likely north and scattered furries south today. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Clearing south and partly cloudy with a chance of furries north tonight. Lows 5 to 10. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Tuesday: but with some clouds north. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to lower 20s south.

Vermont: Cloudy and chilly with occasional light snow likely. Highs 20 to 25. Occasional light snow north tonight, chance of furries south. Cold. Lows 5 north to 15 south. Tuesday breezy and cold with scattered furries. Highs teens north, about 20 south.

Extended outlook

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows thick layered clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic states along the Atlantic coast across the Florida Panhandle. Patchy layered clouds stretch from the Ohio Valley across the central Plains into the central Rockies. A band of layered clouds, moving along the Pacific coast, extends from northern California to the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plateau, Central Plains and the Upper Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 26(50), Boston 18(30), Chicago 12(28), Cleveland 10(29), Dallas 32(54), Denver 15(43), Duluth 4(18), Houston 37(59), Jacksonville 30(55), Kansas City 22(42), Little Rock 28(46), Los Angeles 40(57), Miami 53(71), Minneapolis 9(23), New Orleans 37(58), New York 20(28), Phoenix 44(61), St. Louis 18(37), San Francisco 36(48), Seattle 31(37), Washington 23(39).

Democrats share opinions at MCC conference

Workshop zeroes in on issues

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Disagreement over why Democrats lost so many seats in the Nov. 6 election prevailed Saturday at a daylong conference sponsored by eastern Connecticut legislators.

But most of the Democratic leaders assembled at Manchester Community College for the soul-searching session agreed that the party needs to more clearly define what it stands for and set an agenda if it is to regain its former power in the state.

"We have a party that has gone essentially in the direction of the political interests," said former Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, one of eight panelists who discussed the development of platforms and issues during one of several workshops.

"The central party has been weakening over a period of decades," Killian said. Since then, it has become "a party of personalities," he said.

Several Democrats in the audience expressed confusion over where the party stood.

"WHERE IS THE SOUL OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?" asked one Bloomfield resident.

Theodore Brindamour, a member of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, said he has worked for the party for 25 years and is still unsure of what it stands for.

"We're for the umbrella party," he said. "You can't encompass everybody. Let's stand for something."

The other panelists at the two-hour workshop were former U.S. Congressman Toby Moffett, former House Majority Leader John G. Grasso, former state Rep. Teresalee Bertinuso and Rosal DeLauro, an administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd.

By supporting a bilateral freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, the party has lost some support, Dodd said.

Lever, closed primaries win

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Participants in the Democratic conference Saturday at Manchester Community College indicated in two shows of hands that they favor retaining the optional party level on voting machines and oppose letting unaffiliated voters participate in party primaries.

When conferees gathered for a final session of reports on workshops that had taken place earlier, State Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan asked for the show of hands on the two issues.

On the use of new technology, Rep. John Woodcock of South Windsor said the conclusion was that the party looks to the state central committee for guidance, for a pool of technology, for establishing a single data base in one place, and for tracking the opposition candidates so that the party can develop issues.

Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary of Windsor Locks, summarizing the results of a workshop on platforms and issues, said the single idea that came forth most strongly from participants was that Democratic Party should set an agenda. It must take the initiative and not merely react to Republican proposals.

REP. TERESALEE BERTINUSO of East Windsor said the panel participants agreed that the party must define what it stands for and it must make it clear that it is receptive to ideas. She said the perception of many people is that the party has become unresponsive.

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REP. JOHNATHAN PELLO of Storrs, co-sponsor of that panel, said it was concluded that the Democratic Party, which 'in the past opened up the political process to the people, must get the message to young people that it is still an open party.

"WE HAVE LOST CONTACT with young people," he said. During the workshop on participation, Julia Tashjian, secretary of the state, said it is now possible to register without having them come to town hall.

The need for more initiative on the part of democratic town committees figured prominently in the workshop discussion.

Dodd, O'Neill voice differences

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The Democratic Party has lost touch with the people it presumes to represent, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., told Democrats gathered in Manchester Saturday for a workshop aimed at strengthening the party.

Party officials and candidates often appear more concerned with the interests of the leaders of organizations than with the rank-and-file members of those groups, Dodd said in his keynote address in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College.

"We're going to have to speak more directly to them and less to the leadership," he said. Dodd also criticized the party's stance on national security and economic issues. His assessment of the party's strength stood in sharp contrast to opening remarks made by Gov. William A. O'Neill and state party Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan, who represents East Hartford in the House.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing what terrible shape this party is in in this state — that's hogwash," he said.

MOYNIHAN CALLED the party's election defeats "just a little bump in the road."

Party mulls improved technology

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Republicans in Connecticut are at least two years ahead of the Democrats in using computer technology in election campaigns, Democrats agreed Saturday in a workshop on technology.

But the Democrats agreed they should not take the same approach as the Republicans. Though workshop panelists said local party organizations should make use of computers, they said it would be too expensive — and not particularly desirable — for the Democratic State Central Committee to take over the work being done by town committees.

"We will never have the kind of money that goes into that kind of project," said Stanley Greenberg, a computer consultant in the Democratic leadership. Greenberg said the Connecticut Republicans spent at least \$25,000 on computer polling and mailing in the 1984 election.

The Democrats are different, Greenberg said. "Our town committees are stronger; we have more volunteers," he said. A local approach to computer use, with some assistance from the state leadership, would be best, he said.

LESTER BAUM, former Vernon Democratic chairman, described the inexpensive computer system he used in the last election and said it paid off in polling voters on issues and attitudes. Vernon Democrats used the system for selective mailings to special interest groups, Baum said.

"The computer won't make bad candidates win, but it can prevent good candidates from losing," Baum said.

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who helped moderate the workshop, explained the Manchester party's approach to telephone polling. He said it was not computerized but was considered successful.

McCavanagh suggested that more town committees think about computerized polls and mailings.

Timothy Bates, an attorney from Groton who lost his race for the General Assembly in November, used personal computers in his campaign and other documents to match for the Republicans' central computer.

Asked about volunteer resistance to computerized campaigns, Bates said that computers won't eliminate the need for volunteers but will "change volunteer work."

Instead of compiling voter lists by hand on index cards, volunteers will have to enter data into a computer, he said.

Baum called for establishment of a "library" of specialized mailing lists, brochures from campaigns and other documents of Democratic state headquarters.

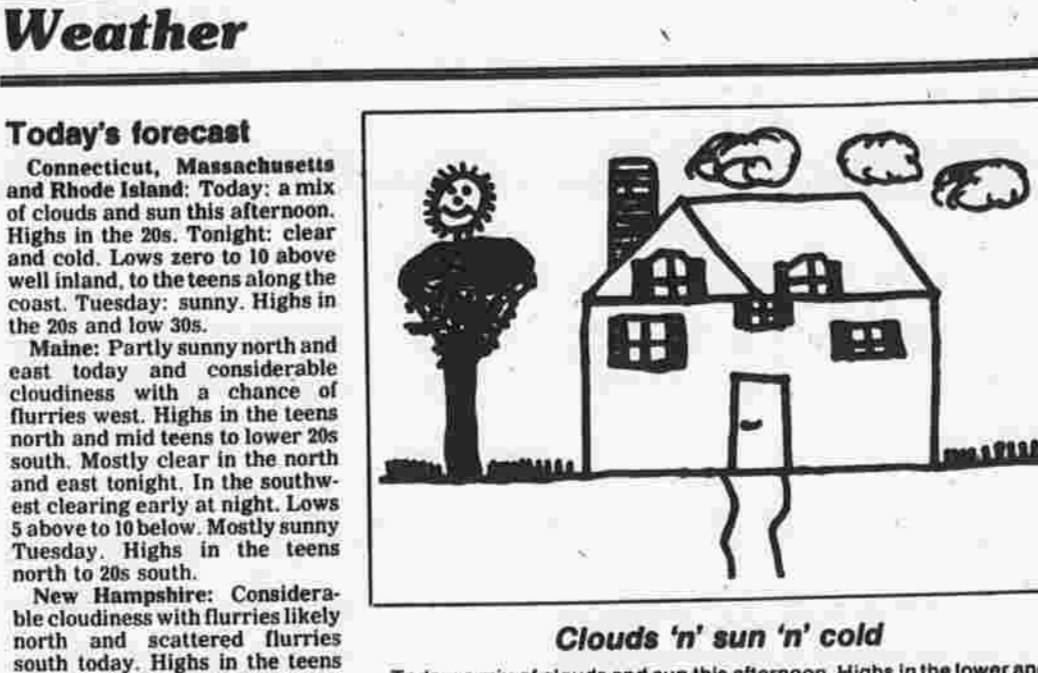
Others suggested that the state committee hire experts to provide technical help in running campaigns and produce videotapes which could be used by town committees in preparing for elections.



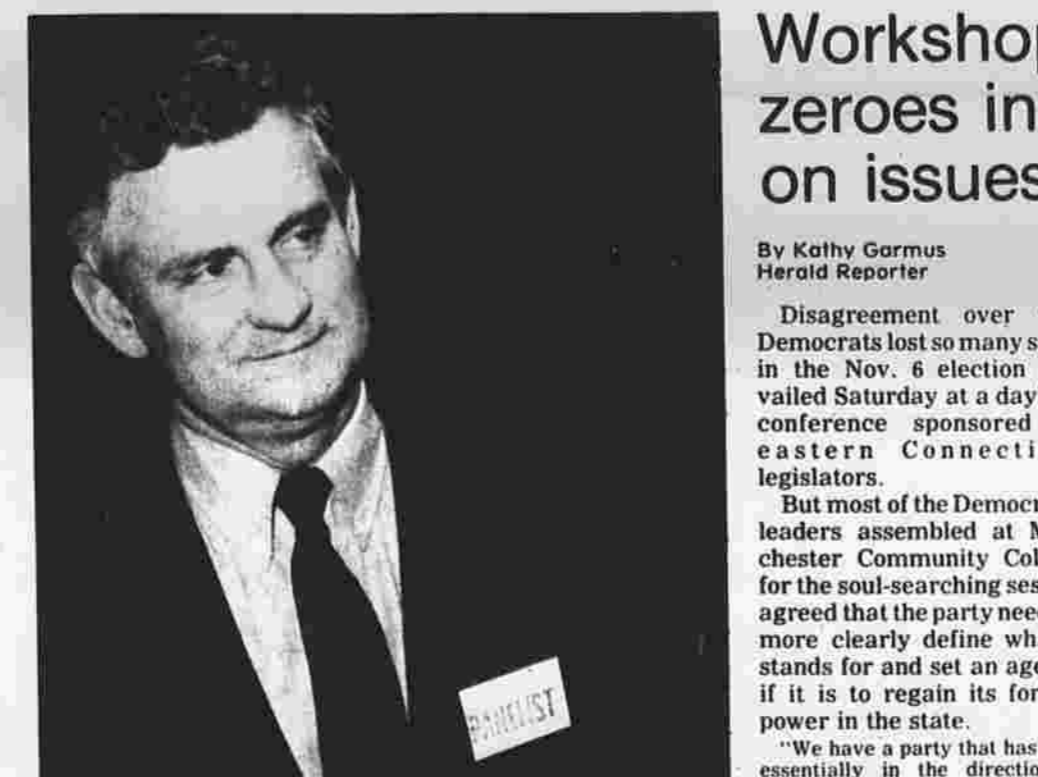
David Jacobs



This is my way



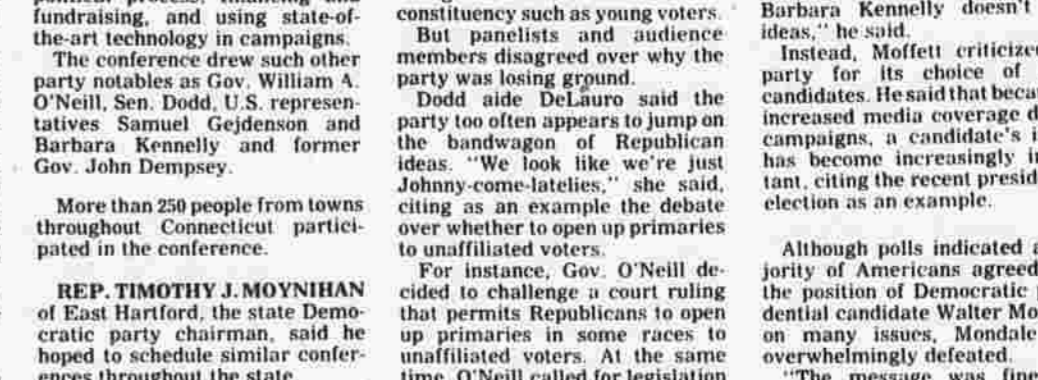
Clouds 'n' sun 'n' cold



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Cecil B. DeMille award



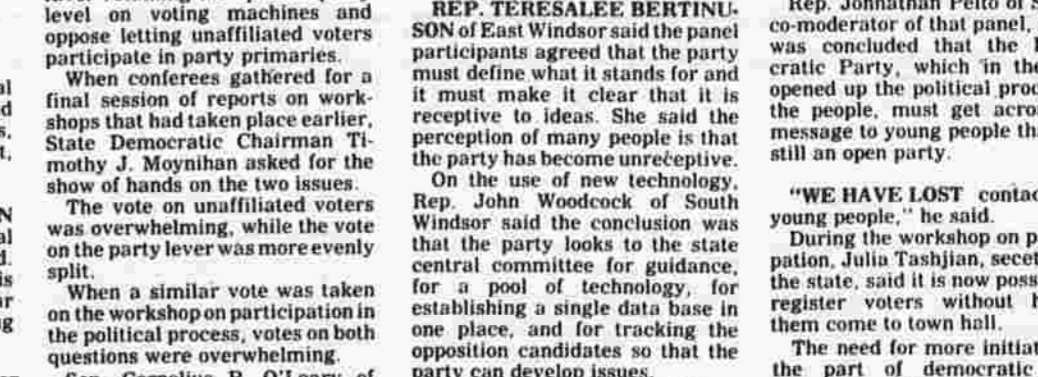
Dan Moore, left, and Bob McKay, center, members of the Democratic Town Committee in Hebron, chat with Manchester Director Stephen T. Casano Saturday during a conference that drew top Democratic leaders from around the state.



REP. TIMOTHY J. MOYNIHAN of East Hartford, the state Democratic party chairman, said he hoped to schedule similar conferences throughout the state.



REP. TERESALEE BERTINUSO of East Windsor said the panel participants agreed that the party must define what it stands for and it must make it clear that it is receptive to ideas.



Rep. John Woodcock of South Windsor said the conclusion was that the party looks to the state central committee for guidance.



Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary of Windsor Locks, summarizing the results of a workshop on platforms and issues, said the single idea that came forth most strongly from participants was that Democratic Party should set an agenda.



Rep. Johnathan Pello of Storrs, co-sponsor of that panel, said it was concluded that the Democratic Party, which 'in the past opened up the political process to the people, must get the message to young people that it is still an open party.

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NASA looks for shuttle-a-month schedule

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The top-secret but successful flight of the shuttle Discovery on America's first manned military space mission has cleared the way for NASA to resume a blistering shuttle launch-a-month pace.

The hallmarks of Discovery's clandestine three-day flight to launch what sources said was a National Security Agency spy satellite is the firing of the \$50 million rocket booster used to loft it to its final orbit.

The shuttle Challenger, with Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, on board, now is scheduled to blast off around Feb. 20 to carry two satellites into orbit, including the second key shuttle communications satellite.

The big relay station relies on the same booster used to carry the secret spy station to its orbital orbit 22,300 miles over the equator south of the Soviet Union. The rocket failed in its only other shuttle flight in 1983.

Neither the space agency nor the Air Force would say anything about Discovery's payload other than to admit the presence of the "inertial upper stage" rocket booster.

In a brief statement released 16 hours before Discovery's landing, the Air Force said the rocket met its "mission objectives."

NASA's ambitious launch schedule was interrupted in November when Challenger was grounded because of problems with its heat-shield tile system. Challenger had been scheduled for launch

Dec. 8 on the secret military mission but Discovery was pressed into service instead.

Discovery's main landing gear touched down at the Kennedy Space Center's 8-mile-long shuttle runway at 4:23 p.m. EST Sunday, ending the first American manned military space flight and the 15th shuttle mission.

Dressed in light blue flight suits, the shuttle's five military astronauts made a quick inspection of their trusty ship before boarding the "astrovan" for the short trip back to their crew quarters.

Hugh Harris, chief spokesman for the Florida shuttleport, said workers planned to evaluate Discovery's condition today after completing a long checklist of post-landing procedures.

"It looks real good," Harris said. "Nobody has any indication of any problems at this point."

Closed-circuit television shots of the shuttle on the runway showed a few minor dings to the ship's heat-shield tile system but no other apparent damage.

Shuttle commander Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly, Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Corps Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force Maj. Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton boarded a prop plane for the trip back to Houston at 9:09 p.m.

Flight was the first of 25 military astronauts to get a shuttle in 1985. The four crewmates are full-time NASA astronauts.

But it was the last space flight for Mattingly, a veteran of the Apollo 16 mission to the moon and the shuttle Columbia's fourth test flight.



Shuttle crewmen who returned to Houston late Sunday night greet friends and relatives in Houston. They are, from left to right, mission commander Tom Mattingly, Jim Buchli and Gary Payton, three of the five-man crew.

UPI photo

Charities launch tax fight

By Joseph Mironowicz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Charities and non-profit groups nationwide, fearful of losing billions of dollars in donations, hope to convince Congress this week to leave their deductions alone.

Up to 300 leaders of non-profit organizations plan to be in the capital this week to lobby against three sections of the Treasury Department's tax simplification proposal that would cut tax deductions allowed for charity.

Taken together, those segments of the Treasury plan could cost American charities about \$5 billion, according to a study done by the Independent Sector, an umbrella group for about 600 non-profit groups and major donors.

"It's the only time I've ever known the whole sector to be united out of fear and determination," said Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector.

Yanivim, a conservative evangelical church working with Planned Parenthood and the major oil companies working with environmental groups.

In addition to the efforts by Independent Sector, some larger charities such as The United Way and the American Cancer Society are launching their own lobbying campaigns.

"We raised \$2.1 billion last year," said Steve Deffin, a spokesman for United Way, in a letter to a trade association for the 2,200 local United Way organizations. "Had the provisions of the Treasury plan been in place, we would have raised \$300 million less."

But the Treasury Department disagrees the problem would be as devastating as the charities contend.

In a two-volume explanation of its tax simplification plan, the department conceded some of its suggestions would have "some effect on charitable giving," but said "the impact is not expected to be significant."

"It is doubtful that the first dollars of giving, or the giving of those who give only modest amounts, are affected significantly by tax considerations," the department said.

Charitable groups, not so sure, are taking aim at the following Treasury proposals that would:

• Limit charitable deductions to amounts that exceed 2 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

• Eliminate the charitable deduction for those who do not itemize.

• Restrict the deduction that is taken for a gift of property that has increased in value. Instead of allowing a deduction for the full market value, the deduction would be limited to the original cost, plus an inflation adjustment.

The sale of sliced bread was prohibited in the United States from 1943 to the end of World War II.



Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., checks the time on his watch prior to being interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said during the interview, "the military can live with" a budget increase of about 5.5 percent less than the Pentagon leaders are seeking for 1986.

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UPI photo

U.S./World In Brief

Paper probes chemical leak

NEW YORK — A supervisor at Union Carbide's pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, took a tea break before realizing his chemical tank had burst December that killed more than 2,500 people and injured 200,000. The New York Times reported today.

Within an hour of the leak, initially was considered a water leak, the chemical reaction in a storage tank was out of control and created the world's worst environmental disaster, The Times said.

The Times, in the first in a series of reports on the disaster, said a seven-week staff investigation determined the leak, which speeded deadly methyl isocyanate gas over the city in the early hours of Dec. 3, was caused by operating errors, design flaws, maintenance failures and training deficiencies.

The newspaper said its inquiry involved more than 100 interviews with present and former Union Carbide employees, the Indian government's chief scientist and study of company technical documents.

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Auschwitz survivors return, remember

By Tony Paterson
United Press International

OSWIECIM, Poland — Weeping quietly amid the gas chambers and laboratories where their nightmares were wrought, 30 Auschwitz survivors marked the 40th anniversary of their liberation from the Nazi death camp.

Standing on the ramp at the center of the camp where Nazis separated the old and sick from those who could work and decided who would die, American Mark Berkowitz recalled his first sight of the camp. He was just 12 years old then.

"I remember the lights, the shouts of 'Jeter raus!' (Everyone get out!)," he said, "the guard dogs and how I was separated from my mother and my sister." Berkowitz said Sunday.

He pointed to the ruins of a gas chamber. "That's where they took my mother. I remember the screams of the women. The Nazis exterminated more than 4 million people at Auschwitz, including 1 million children."

Berkowitz was one of eight twins who returned to the camp where they were subjected to the experiments of a German doctor Josef Mengele — known as the "Angel of Death."

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OPINION

Joint effort needed for technical innovation

By Robert R. Miller

President Reagan has signed a bill which could have important implications for American industrial competitiveness. But few people know about it. The press reported that the "Equal Access" bill (H.R. 1319) had finally been signed—but little attention was paid to the meat of the legislation. The math-science education sections.

This bill would provide more than \$400 million to improve math, science, computer science and foreign language education at all levels. Specifically, it includes \$60 million in matching funds for joint university-industry projects designed to improve education in these areas.

This was a great step in the right direction. Industry now needs to take this opportunity to forge new partnerships with higher education. Unfortunately, too few corporate decision makers seem to be aware that the future of their firm may depend on the quality of technical education provided at U.S. schools.

Given the nature of the public funding process, slow equipment purchasing systems and elaborate curriculum approval procedures, it is clear that government can no longer fully support technical education in our universities. That is

why the matching fund provisions of the bill (now Public Law 98-377) could be an important step toward building cooperative industry-university relationships.

The quality of math-science and engineering education has declined in the last decade. Secondary schools have reduced math-science core requirements, and qualified math-science teachers have become increasingly hard to find and keep because of low pay.

ON THE UNIVERSITY LEVEL, good technical faculty members have become very difficult to attract and retain because of salaries offered in private industry. While there are many intrinsic rewards associated with teaching and academic research, the average engineer is generally motivated by different factors than a sociologist or artist.

Even so, industry still suffers from a shortage of adequately trained engineers, technologists and computer professionals. Nowhere is the shortage so glaringly evident as in the schools and colleges of technology. Here, technical students are trained for "applications" work, rather than engineering design.

IF CORPORATE TECHNICAL PEOPLE are in demand, the shortage of university faculty is

nearly critical in these fields. For example, a doctorate in management information systems (MIS) can have a choice of 10 university teaching positions. Several well-behaved institutions have been unable to start an MIS department because they cannot attract any faculty.

The bottom line is that in the future, industry will need many more technically-trained employees than universities now are capable of turning out. Industry cannot simply sit back and hope the government will rescue higher education.

COMPANIES need to form working partnerships with universities, if only out of enlightened self-interest. In the U.S. about three quarters of all basic research is performed in universities—mostly funded by the federal government.

AMERICA'S HIGH TECHNOLOGY companies, however, for the most part, begun to lose the importance of working with higher education. They have no choice—to remain competitive, they must constantly innovate.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

engineers. For example, manufacturing engineering is rarely taught today, yet industry continues to need these employees.

INDUSTRY SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE of funds that Congress is expected to appropriate under the new law and assist universities in improving the quality of technical education.

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Teen pregnancy stirs state's concern

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD—There are a lot of statistics about Connecticut teenagers who become pregnant—none of them good.

The Task Force on Education to Prevent Adolescent Pregnancy found an estimated 9,730 Connecticut teenagers became pregnant in 1982, the last year statistics were available.

At least 5,378 teenagers had abortions and girls under 19 had 1,000 more abortions than live births. Babies born to teenagers were more likely to die before their first birthday than those born to women over 20.

PREGNANCY THREATENS THE HEALTH, education and job opportunities of a teenage girl and an expensive burden on the state, the task force found.

More than half the women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children were teenagers when they had their first child. Benefits for these 21,554 women and their children cost the state an estimated \$5 million in December 1984.

Dr. Robert R. Miller is a professor of international business, University of Houston-University Park.

childbearing is in their own best interests and that of the state of Connecticut," the 19-member task force concluded after four months of study.

"We have approximately 375,000 youngsters between 13 and 19 in Connecticut," said Edward C. Keane, task force chairman. "National norms hold true, the vast number of these youngsters are sexually active."

A health education consultant in the state Department of Education and six regional education consultants would help develop local programs. Other recommendations include:

Creation of a Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Council of state agency heads and representatives of social service agencies and incentive grants to towns and cities to coordinate services.

Planning and development grants to establish two new school-based health clinics and expand existing school health clinics.

Increasing the medical assistance protected income level to 133 percent of the state's minimum dependent child standard to \$850,000.

In the first year, "If it prevents 156 pregnancies, it will have paid for itself," said Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, one of four legislators hoping to sell the bipartisan package.

Keane said across-the-board involvement by state and local agencies dealing with pregnant teenagers was an "innovative approach."

"Connecticut should be proud it has taken this route. No other states have done it this way," he said.

Members of the task force admitted the issue of adolescent sexuality was controversial, but said the state had no alternative but to confront it.

Society has a choice. It can either tolerate the level of teenage pregnancy or do something about it, said Dr. Victor Strasburger, director of adolescent medicine at Bridgeport Hospital.

Steve Carlton, left-handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, has won 20 games a year five times, and the Cy Young Award four times.

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Connecticut In Brief

Former Guardian Angel sentenced

NEW HAVEN — A former member of the New Haven Guardian Angels, described as a "three-time rapist," has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for the rape and robbery of a female Yale University assistant professor.

HARTFORD — President Reagan's proposal to limit federally guaranteed loans to college students will undermine private colleges and price needy students out of an education, financial aid officers predict.

John Siegrist, director of financial aid for the state Department of Higher Education, said the family income limit would have a devastating effect on private schools' where tuition and fees range from \$8,000 to \$15,000 a year.

NEWINGTON — The winner of \$3 million in last week's Lotto drawing may claim the top prize money beginning today, state lottery officials said.

Where's the Lotto winner? NEWINGTON — The winner of \$3 million in last week's Lotto drawing may claim the top prize money beginning today, state lottery officials said.

Polpourri

Press shyness

President Reagan held only 28 formal news conferences during his first four years—compared to 99 for President Dwight Eisenhower and 58 for Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

Some sample exchanges between the media and the administration's other top spokesmen during inauguration week help explain Reagan's press shyness.

Question: "In a unique commercial space venture, a consortium of U.S. undertakers and engineers has announced plans to begin rocketing the cremated remains of thousands of people into Earth orbit by early 1987. What is the State Department reaction to this interesting undertaking?"

Question: "...How is the spread of Marxist revolution in Central America) a threat to the United States?"

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The pep rally

President Reagan led his cabinet, top aides, and about 2,000 political appointees in a giant pep rally at Constitution Hall four days after his inauguration.

Reviewing the past four years, the president said America is returning to traditional values, including stronger emphasis on the family as "the center of our society." Reagan added, "As the family goes, so does the nation."

New Treasury Secretary James Baker told the Reaganians that, when he was running for office in Texas some years ago, he went into a West Texas bar and proceeded to give his standard speech, "I told them that the biggest issues facing Texas these days are one, ignorance, and two, apathy."

Baker, eyeing a scraggly customer guzzling a beer, said, "What do you think?" The reply: "Don't know and don't care."

So much to do

President Reagan may be feeling like another aging politician, Winston Churchill, felt toward the end of his career.

Churchill was blasted one day by a pious young politician in his liberal personal habits: "Mr. Churchill, in your lifetime, you have drunk enough brandy to fill this room to the top of the door."

With that, the old man, cigar in hand, slowly stood up, straightened himself, and gazed up the door to the ceiling. "My goodness, so much left to do and so little time remaining."



Open Forum

Basketball coach created a family

To the Editor: I recently heard that Douglas Pearson was resigning as basketball coach at Manchester High School. Although I feel this is a tremendous loss, I respect his decision to spend more time with his family.

For the past 11 years, Coach Pearson had created another family that only he and his players experienced. Many fans, parents and even players until later, didn't realize that Coach Pearson was like a father to all his players, and although his actions sometimes seemed inappropriate, they were always fair and whole-hearted.

I speak for all players who have been coached by Mr. Pearson, saying I was very lucky to have been coached by a moral and honest man, not to mention a grade A coach. Only sympathy to those upcoming players who will not be taught the fundamentals of basketball, but more importantly the fundamentals of life that is so important at that age, by a great individual as Douglas Pearson.

Chris Petersen 18 S. Hawthorne St. Manchester

Missing column bothers reader

To the Editor: I have been a subscriber for over 20 years to the Manchester Herald, and have found it very convenient to be able to keep up with the events that are happening in town.

Also, there are several columns

Support needed for a revolution

To the Editor: Black South Africans have more cause to revolt today than Americans did before our Revolution. While we were conscious of our right to self-government in 1776, the blacks have never lived in a free country, but instead have been enslaved by white settlers.

Let us give hope to those oppressed people who remind us so much of our humble beginnings. Let the words of Patrick Henry speak for those who have been deprived of free speech: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Clayton Jacobs 62 Alexander St. Manchester

Public thanks to the doctors

To the Editor: I want to publicly thank Dr. Theresa Caputo and Dr. Gema Guanco for helping me recover from the severe state of depression I suffered after the sudden death of my husband April 3, 1984.

Mrs. Agnes Saries Manchester

Address letters to: Open Forum Manchester Herald P.O. Box 99 Manchester, CT 06040

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Secrets flowing through sieve in West Germany

WASHINGTON—Of all our allies, West Germany is the worst security risk. The Federal Republic has become the greatest single source for sensitive Western technology that seeps to the Kremlin.

For years my sources have been telling me that no country "leaked" as much militarily useful technology to the Soviets as West Germany. I was skeptical. But a recent CIA report to the National Security Council is powerfully persuasive.

The report, plus two related CIA reports, all classified "secret," have been obtained by my associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Binstein. Because of the potential embarrassment they can cause U.S. allies, they have also been stamped "Noform," a classification meaning "No Foreign Dissemination."

But I think the American people are entitled to know what the West Germans are doing behind their backs.

THE KEY PORTION of the CIA summary report is titled, "Documented Unauthorized High-Technology Diversion to the USSR." Between 1966 and mid-1982, the CIA reports, it was able to identify 261 "probable instances" of high-tech diversion to the Soviets and 232 "possible instances." That was from all sources.

Out of the total 493 possible and probable high-tech leaks, West Germany accounted for 245, or nearly half. This was almost three times as many leaks as the next-highest contender, Japan, which was blamed for 85 during the same period.

"West Germany is the leading target of illegal technology-transfer activities," the CIA reports state. "Illegal trade and Soviet bloc espionage operations form the main mechanisms for the diversion of strategic technology from West Germany to the (Soviet) bloc."

THE CIA SUGGESTS that the West German government has made a mistake by focusing all its investigative energy on espionage. The CIA reports indicate that the Soviets obtain the vast majority of militarily useful items from crooked businessmen who have little to do with Soviet-bloc spies.

"According to one recent CIA study," the agency summary reports, "only 28 of some 650 intelligence reports of probable or possible trade-based diversion advanced technology to Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union over the past 15 years mentioned any intelligence involvement."

As for the No. 2 leaker, Japan, with its 85 documented diversions of high-tech secrets to the Soviet Union between 1966 and 1982, one of the CIA reports states bluntly that the Russians "view Japan as an easy collection target."

More Yale workers ready to vote

Local 34's 3 1/2-year contract included a 20.25 percent across-the-board salary increase for members, who earned an average \$13,450 after three years.

To break the cycle, the task force has submitted a four-part program to the Legislature. It would provide education to help teenagers prevent unwanted pregnancies, facilities to help them cope with the physical and emotional consequences if they do become pregnant and financial and other support to help them become good parents and independent adults.

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Board to air budget, proposal on course

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will recommend to the Board of Education tonight that two controversial filmstrips used in an eighth-grade health-education course be suspended until the school board makes its final recommendation on the course at its Feb. 11 meeting.

The topics of the filmstrips — used in a course that is mandatory at the town's two junior high schools — are suicide and pregnancy. Kennedy will also recommend that a trip to a funeral parlor be postponed.

When school board members meet tonight, they will also hear public comments on the superintendent's proposed \$24.8 million budget for the 1985-86 school year. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale School.

The comments will be heard near the beginning of the meeting, Kennedy said.

Along with his recommendation on the health course, Kennedy will distribute a complete curriculum committee report to the board on the health program. The committee was formed after the board received a petition from nearly 200 parents and complaint forms from

11 others last fall. Parents objected to some topics covered in the curriculum, saying they were inappropriate for junior high students.

Thomas Meiser, principal of Bennett Junior High School, said it will not be difficult to comply with the request since those aspects of the program are covered later in the semester. The course will proceed on schedule with the beginning of the second semester.

Parents of students in the health course will be sent letters this week describing the curriculum, both principals said.

In conjunction with the budget considerations, Kennedy will ask the school board to approve the Board of Directors to appropriate \$30,000 for preliminary architectural plans for improvements to four elementary schools and the upgrading of Manchester High School so it meets state building

The school board will act on the annual budget Feb. 11. It must be sent to the town manager for review before he presents his recommendation to the town Board of Directors.

Head-on collision nets drunk charge

A Rockville man was charged with drunken driving Saturday night after his car collided head-on with another on Parker Street, leaving him and the other driver with minor injuries, police said today.

Steven Fishman, 28, of 40A Rachel Road, was charged with two counts of evading responsibility, breach of peace, resisting arrest and escape from custody.

Police said Fishman refused to allow himself to be handcuffed and had to be forced to the ground. He later managed to escape from the back seat of a police cruiser and toward his home on North Street with his hands cuffed behind his back, police said.

Under Willard's car police said they found four empty beer cans and paraphernalia commonly associated with smoking marijuana.

Dunlop and Willard were both treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for superficial head injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A Manchester man was arrested on several charges Saturday after

police said he drove his car into two cars parked on North Street and then denied that he had been inside the car when it happened.

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Revisions to plan under town review

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Officials are considering the feasibility of four proposed changes to the Main Street reconstruction plan which may be among recommendations they make to the town Board of Directors, Public Works Director George Kandra said Friday.

Kandra said the four areas under consideration are the proposed Pearl Street parking lot, retention of the one-way direction of Purnell Place, placing a traffic signal at Manchester State Bank and including more parking on the west side of the street in the downtown area.

The town administration and the state Department of Transportation are expected to recommend approval of the overall plan bases on the response to the \$4.8 million plan from comments, letters and petitions submitted by interested people and residents since Jan. 9 public hearing.

"I believe we can go with it," said Milton G. Shaw, engineer of the DOT's municipal services division. He said Friday that based on the public hearing and letters received, he will recommend to DOT Commissioner J. William Kovas that the project be approved.

The town can make recommendations that are subject to DOT review for compliance to state and federal guidelines, Shaw said. Then the plan is sent to the federal Highway Administration for funding approval.

Federal funds would cover 85 percent of the project. The state

Revisions to plan under town review

and the town would contribute 7 1/2 percent each.

The municipal services division is in the process of preparing a full transcript of the public hearing with the addition of comments from about 28 letters which have been received.

Most of the letters have expressed approval of the plan with some modifications, said Robert Rakowski, the DOT engineer who is reviewing the letters. "Only one or two don't want the project at all," he said.

Shaw said he sees no problems with approval of an additional \$1.4 million in rights-of-way funding needed for the project. The request for funding has already been sent to the federal Highway Administration for approval as the next step in the process, according to James E. Lewis, head of the DOT's rights-of-way division.

Lewis said \$1.4 million is the official estimate for the entire rights-of-way costs, including property acquisition, relocation of businesses and families, administration and contingencies.

Kandra said the town officials have been meeting with Walter Fuss, design engineer and consultant for the project, to discuss how the administration also hopes to meet with officials of Manchester State Bank who objected to the plan because of the lack of a traffic signal at the intersection of Main and Maple streets and the bank's entrance. Bank officials said the lack of the signals will have detrimental effect on the bank's business.

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Say 'Cheese'

Elizabeth Paterson, a volunteer with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, chats with Joseph Varrick of Oak Street before giving him some of the surplus cheese distributed by MACC last Thursday. MACC regularly handles surplus cheese distributions.

Gymnastics variance requested

The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a trucking company's appeal of an order to stop excavation at a borrow pit off Hilltown Road when it meets tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Peter G. Lombardo, trustee for Wilcox Trucking Co., has claimed Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra illegally interfered with the company's operation at the borrow pit when he ordered it to stop work.

O'Marra said he ordered work to stop after town officials discovered that the company violated its excavation permit by cutting grades on steeply and farther back than was allowed under an agreement with the town. The firm has also failed to comply with a schedule of removal of material, O'Marra said.

However, Dominic Squatrito, attorney for Lombardo, claimed in a letter to O'Marra that he could not interfere with the pit operations as long as Wilcox was not removing material from the site.

"Your unlawful interference with the on-site work of Wilcox Trucking is an improper restraint and does not allow the responsible parties to mitigate any potential damages arising out of their failure to finish off the borrow pit per the town's requirements," Squatrito said.

In other business, the ZBA is scheduled to consider: An application by Tire Country for a special exception to build a gymnasium and recreation business at 405 Parker St. The variance is required because the 55-89-100 foot building planned by Winger was too large for the lot.

In the case of the borrow pit, the Planning and Zoning Commission granted Lombardo an excavation permit for the site in 1982. The work was to be completed in three phases. One extension was already granted, O'Marra said.

In November, the PZC decided not to consider Lombardo's request for a second extension of the permit because of the violations that had been reported at the site.

O'Marra called on the director of public works to take a \$30,000 performance bond put up by the company and complete the work at the pit.

Police Chief Robert L. Lannan is scheduled this week to interview at least the top seven, and perhaps as many as 10, candidates for three open patrolmen's slots, Assistant Manager Steven R. Werber and Police Capt. Henry Minor said today.

The chief will select from among the finalists the three he believes are most qualified for the job. Candidates have gone through a rigorous round of physical, written and oral testing over the last five months.

Werber said there are two women but no minorities represented among the top seven. Town officials have failed to hire any minorities in the last two rounds of police hiring, despite what they said were concerted efforts to attract minorities.

Police estimated that as many as 25 black men and women who satisfied the education and experience requirements are in the pool for the initial ability test last August.

The Eagles, with just a 500 won-loss record, had something to prove. The undefeated Bobcats were well aware that the defending Division II state champions' deceiving mark included defeats to several downstate powers.

According to at least one coach, the game was to be a showdown between northern Connecticut's top best.

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According to at least one coach, the game was to be a showdown between northern Connecticut's top best.

Not even St. Laurent could prevent East's Kevin Walsh from drilling home what proved to be the game-winning goal at 19:02 of the second period. Walsh, forechecking near the slot, suddenly found a curving shot that sailed over the boards land right on its stick. He promptly fired it straight through a stunned goalie, who could not point blank range for his fourth goal of the season.

Indeed, the game was a quick and bounce played a heavy role. Just ask Walberg.

"A game like that can go either way and it just went their way," said Russo.

"I don't think they were overpowering, even up until the last minute — it's still anybody's game."

Walsh's go-ahead marker came two minutes after the Bobcats' John Willoughby had knotted it up with a power play tally. Defenseman Steve Govini blasted a shot from the left circle that was knocked down in front by Eagles' goaltender Steve Cavallo. But the puck trickled away from a left corner pile-up, and Willoughby caught up to it and lifted the puck into the net.

East had taken a 1-0 first-period advantage on scoring leader Kevin Hutt's 10th goal of the year. The marker was similar to South Windsor's lone tally, as Hutt flipped a loose rebound into the net.

East had taken a 1-0 first-period advantage on scoring leader Kevin Hutt's 10th goal of the year. The marker was similar to South Windsor's lone tally, as Hutt flipped a loose rebound into the net.

Both teams hit the post once each in the first period. John Erickson

defeat, in February 1984.

Loss, and it was the same way," said Ewing, referring to the many similarities between the two games, both played at the Capital Center.

In each contest, the Hoyas found themselves buried in a deep hole in the second half — only to climb tantalizingly close to victory.

In last year's game, a 25-1 heart-breaker, the Hoyas were 21 points down before they almost pulled the

B's dash

and the town would contribute 7 1/2 percent each.

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — A lot of Boston Bruins fans went to the Civic Center Saturday afternoon. A lot more left, however, than the Bruins would have liked.

The game carried on-or-less significance for the Whalers, even though they had pulled off a prearranged, 3-2 victory in Boston just 24 hours before. Trailing their New England and Adams Division arch rivals by 14 points entering weekend action, the Whalers needed a win to sweep to get back in the race for the division's fourth and final playoff spot.

A split wasn't good enough. Sunday's sellout crowd, Hartford's third since the game, cheered wildly at times. But for who? To be sure, there were definite droves of Boston diehards. Gold and black hats, jerseys, pennants, banners and number one fingers were interspersed throughout the coliseum's upper decks.

So who was the guy diligently at work on a crossword puzzle down in the "giveaway" seats in front of press row? It was midway through the second period and still a game, with the B's up 3-2. His wife coached him on, trying to help him think up a four-letter word for "pathy." Try c-o-m-a.

Those certainly weren't Boston rooters bawling and mocking Hartford goalie Greg Millen. Not after his blazing heroic performance Saturday at the Garden. At one point in the third period, after yet another opposing shot, whistled past a totally screened Millen, one Bruin fan asked another Bruin fan what the hometown crowd was razzing. "Not Millen!" he asked, disbelieving. "He's one of the three true players they've got."

Granted, all those Ray Neufeld headers had to have been with a followers. Neufeld scored a goal Sunday and assisted on two others Saturday, so the screams of "Neufy, get off the ice!" were probably the B's fans way of telling Hartford's third-leading scorer that they were tired of seeing him turn their team.

The most embarrassing aspect for Whaler fanatics was that with each Bruin goal scored, the cheers multiplied, in volume and number. Of course, those that cheered in the stick around for the third period were mostly Bruin supporters. But a team that regularly draws

and the town would contribute 7 1/2 percent each.

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

SOUTH WINDSOR — Both the East Catholic and South Windsor hockey teams geared up for their most important contest of the season Saturday night at the Hartford arena.

The Eagles, with just a 500 won-loss record, had something to prove. The undefeated Bobcats were well aware that the defending Division II state champions' deceiving mark included defeats to several downstate powers.

According to at least one coach, the game was to be a showdown between northern Connecticut's top best.

Not even St. Laurent could prevent East's Kevin Walsh from drilling home what proved to be the game-winning goal at 19:02 of the second period. Walsh, forechecking near the slot, suddenly found a curving shot that sailed over the boards land right on its stick. He promptly fired it straight through a stunned goalie, who could not point blank range for his fourth goal of the season.

Indeed, the game was a quick and bounce played a heavy role. Just ask Walberg.

"A game like that can go either way and it just went their way," said Russo.

"I don't think they were overpowering, even up until the last minute — it's still anybody's game."

Walsh's go-ahead marker came two minutes after the Bobcats' John Willoughby had knotted it up with a power play tally. Defenseman Steve Govini blasted a shot from the left circle that was knocked down in front by Eagles' goaltender Steve Cavallo. But the puck trickled away from a left corner pile-up, and Willoughby caught up to it and lifted the puck into the net.

East had taken a 1-0 first-period advantage on scoring leader Kevin Hutt's 10th goal of the year. The marker was similar to South Windsor's lone tally, as Hutt flipped a loose rebound into the net.

Both teams hit the post once each in the first period. John Erickson

defeat, in February 1984.

Loss, and it was the same way," said Ewing, referring to the many similarities between the two games, both played at the Capital Center.

In each contest, the Hoyas found themselves buried in a deep hole in the second half — only to climb tantalizingly close to victory.

In last year's game, a 25-1 heart-breaker, the Hoyas were 21 points down before they almost pulled the

B's dash Whaler hopes before fickle crowd

and the town would contribute 7 1/2 percent each.

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — A lot of Boston Bruins fans went to the Civic Center Saturday afternoon. A lot more left, however, than the Bruins would have liked.

The game carried on-or-less significance for the Whalers, even though they had pulled off a prearranged, 3-2 victory in Boston just 24 hours before. Trailing their New England and Adams Division arch rivals by 14 points entering weekend action, the Whalers needed a win to sweep to get back in the race for the division's fourth and final playoff spot.

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Both teams hit the post once each in the first period. John Erickson

Bird shoots down Blazers with fantastic finish shot

and the town would contribute 7 1/2 percent each.

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — Larry Bird made sure he'd have some company on his trip to the All-Star game this year.

Bird hit a fallaway jumper from the corner at the buzzer Sunday to lift the Boston Celtics to a 128-127 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The triumph lifted the Celtics first place in the Atlantic Division and gave them the best record in the conference, thus giving Boston coach K.C. Jones the job as the East coach at the Feb. 10 All-Star game in Indianapolis.

Bird, who tied a season-high with 48 points, hit for 16 in the final quarter, scoring the Celtics' last three baskets, each game to regain the lead in the third quarter. Mike Mitchell led the Spurs with 35 points.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference		
W	L	
Washington	21	4
Philadelphia	21	4
N.Y. Islanders	20	4
Rangers	17	7
Pittsburgh	15	9
New Jersey	15	9

Adams Division

W	L	
Montreal	22	10
Buffalo	22	12
Quebec	20	15
Hartford	20	15

Patrick Division

W	L	
St. Louis	22	3
Chicago	22	3
Minnesota	21	4
Calgary	20	5
Edmonton	19	6

Smitty Division

W	L	
Calgary	25	7
Edmonton	21	11
Winnipeg	14	18
Los Angeles	20	9
Vancouver	12	27

North Division

W	L	
St. Louis	22	3
Chicago	22	3
Minnesota	21	4
Calgary	20	5
Edmonton	19	6

Smitty Division

W	L	
Calgary	25	7
Edmonton	21	11
Winnipeg	14	18
Los Angeles	20	9
Vancouver	12	27

Smitty Division

W	L	
Calgary	25	7
Edmonton	21	11
Winnipeg	14	18
Los Angeles	20	9
Vancouver	12	27

Smitty Division

W	L	
Calgary	25	7
Edmonton	21	11
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Los Angeles	20	9
Vancouver	12	27

Smitty Division

W	L	
Calgary	25	7
Edmonton	21	11
Winnipeg	14	18
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Smitty Division

W	L	
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Smitty Division

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Smitty Division

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Smitty Division

W	L	
Calgary	25	7
Edmonton	21	11
Winnipeg	14	18
Los Angeles	20	9
Vancouver	12	27

Smitty Division

W	L	
Calgary	25	7
Edmonton	21	11
Winnipeg	14	18
Los Angeles	20	9
Vancouver	12	27

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		
W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
Washington	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
Charlotte	24	10
New York	24	10

Central Division

W	L	
Milwaukee	21	13
Chicago	21	13
Indiana	20	14
Cleveland	20	14

Western Conference

W	L	
Los Angeles	26	8
San Antonio	26	8
Phoenix	25	9
Portland	24	10
Utah	24	10

Midwest Division

W	L	
Denver	27	8
Houston	24	11
San Antonio	24	11
Kansas City	23	12

Pacific Division

W	L	
L.A. Lakers	25	9
Seattle	24	10
Portland	24	10
Golden State	23	11

Atlantic Division

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
Washington	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
Charlotte	24	10
New York	24	10

Central Division

W	L	
Milwaukee	21	13
Chicago	21	13
Indiana	20	14
Cleveland	20	14

Western Conference

W	L	
Los Angeles	26	8
San Antonio	26	8
Phoenix	25	9
Portland	24	10
Utah	24	10

Midwest Division

W	L	
Denver	27	8
Houston	24	11
San Antonio	24	11
Kansas City	23	12

Pacific Division

W	L	
L.A. Lakers	25	9
Seattle	24	10
Portland	24	10
Golden State	23	11

Atlantic Division

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
Washington	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
Charlotte	24	10
New York	24	10

Central Division

W	L	
Milwaukee	21	13
Chicago	21	13
Indiana	20	14
Cleveland	20	14

Western Conference

W	L	
Los Angeles	26	8
San Antonio	26	8
Phoenix	25	9
Portland	24	10
Utah	24	10

Midwest Division

W	L	
Denver	27	8
Houston	24	11
San Antonio	24	11
Kansas City	23	12

Pacific Division

W	L	
L.A. Lakers	25	9
Seattle	24	10
Portland	24	10
Golden State	23	11

Atlantic Division

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
Washington	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
Charlotte	24	10
New York	24	10

Baseball

MLB standings

American League		
W	L	
California	26	8
Seattle	26	8
Minnesota	25	9
Chicago	24	10
Los Angeles	24	10

National League

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
St. Louis	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
San Francisco	24	10
Cincinnati	24	10

American League

W	L	
California	26	8
Seattle	26	8
Minnesota	25	9
Chicago	24	10
Los Angeles	24	10

National League

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
St. Louis	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
San Francisco	24	10
Cincinnati	24	10

American League

W	L	
California	26	8
Seattle	26	8
Minnesota	25	9
Chicago	24	10
Los Angeles	24	10

National League

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
St. Louis	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
San Francisco	24	10
Cincinnati	24	10

American League

W	L	
California	26	8
Seattle	26	8
Minnesota	25	9
Chicago	24	10
Los Angeles	24	10

National League

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Philadelphia	26	8
St. Louis	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
San Francisco	24	10
Cincinnati	24	10

American League

W	L	
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Los Angeles	24	10

National League

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
St. Louis	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
San Francisco	24	10
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American League

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Seattle	26	8
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National League

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San Francisco	24	10
Cincinnati	24	10

American League

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National League

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
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American League

W	L	
California	26	8
Seattle	26	8
Minnesota	25	9
Chicago	24	10
Los Angeles	24	10

National League

W	L	
Philadelphia	26	8
St. Louis	26	8
Atlanta	25	9
San Francisco	24	10
Cincinnati	24	10

Golf

PGA TOUR

W	L	
Tommy Lasorda	26	8
Greg Norman	26	8
Jack Nicklaus	25	9
Lee Trevino	24	10
Arnold Palmer	24	10

NFL standings

AFC		
W	L	
Pittsburgh	26	8
San Diego	26	8
Denver	25	9
Indianapolis	24	10
Atlanta	24	10

NFL standings

NFC		
W	L	
San Francisco	26	8
Dallas	26	8
Philadelphia	25	9
Los Angeles	24	10
Green Bay	24	10

AFC

W	L	
Pittsburgh	26	8
San Diego	26	8
Denver	25	9
Indianapolis	24	10
Atlanta	24	10

NFC

W	L	
San Francisco	26	8
Dallas	26	8
Philadelphia	25	9
Los Angeles	24	10
Green Bay	24	10

AFC

W	L	
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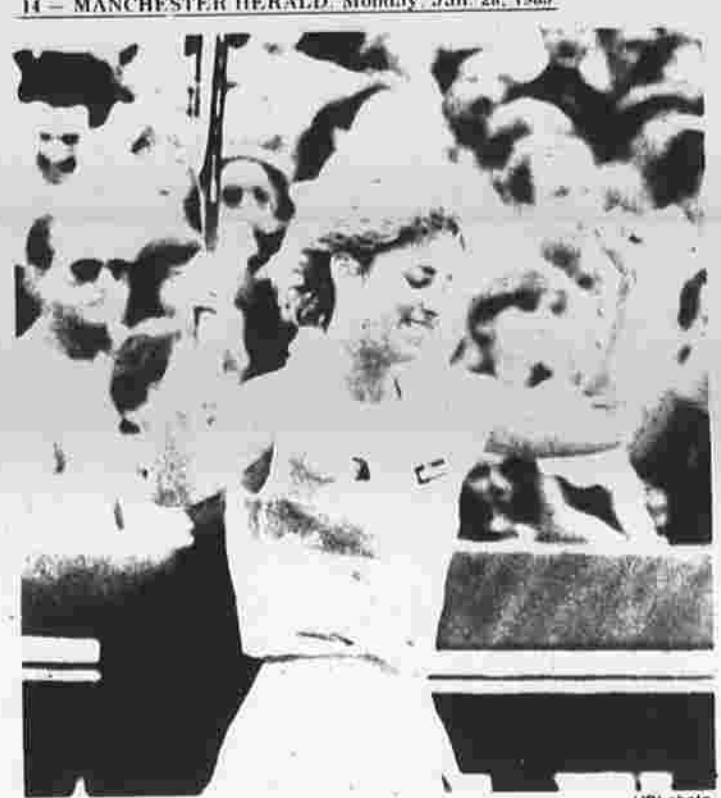
AFC

W	L	
Pittsburgh	26	8
San Diego	26	8
Denver	25	9
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NFC

W	L	
San Francisco	26	8
Dallas	26	8
Philadelphia	25	9
Los Angeles	24	10
Green Bay	24	10

AFC



Chris Evert Lloyd is all smiles and raises her arms in victory after beating Martina Navratilova in finals of Virginia Slims of Florida. It was Lloyd's first win over Navratilova in 13 matches.

Chris ends the search for win over Martina

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — It was an odyssey that lasted more than two years, but Chris Evert Lloyd ended the search for a victory over Martina Navratilova Sunday with the best tennis of her life. Playing on cement before a standing room only crowd of 4,000 in her native state, Evert Lloyd ended Navratilova's domination with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph to earn the championship in a \$150,000 tennis tournament. It marked the first time Navratilova has been beaten in straight sets since 1981. Evert Lloyd last defeated the powerful left-hander in the 1982 Australian Open 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, and her last victory over Navratilova on cement was in 1978 at Palm Springs. Navratilova had won the last 12 matches against Evert Lloyd to put substantial distance between the two for the top spot in women's tennis. "I can't remember me playing any better tennis in my life than I've played this week," said Evert Lloyd. "I was serving well and my

Scholastic roundup

MHS, EC matmen wrestle to a draw

Down by a 20-3 margin after seven weight classes, Manchester High rallied in the final six matches to pull out a 30-30 deadlock with cross-town East Catholic Saturday afternoon at the Eagles' Nest. The deadlock leaves the Indians 27-1 for the season while East is 5-5-1. East resumes action today at home against St. Paul at 4 p.m. Manchester's next action is against the No. 1 team in the state, CCC East Division rival Windham High, Wednesday night at Clarke Arena at 6. Scott Liscomb opened the match for Manchester with a 14-4 superior decision in the 94-pound class. It was all East after that as Richard Lee and Mike Manganello recorded consecutive pins and Jeff Villar and Scott Regina won by forfeit. Manchester captain Brian Dunn and Raul Villar each won by decision for a 30-5 Eagle lead. Jason Steinbacher began Manchester's comeback in the 141-pound class with a major decision. That was followed by a superior decision win by Billy Fringano (140) and a win by forfeit by Dwayne Albert (158). Mike Taylor pinned his man for Manchester in the 170-pound class with sophomore Greg Vincent nipping East's Mike Ricci. 8-7, to close the Indian deficit to 30-28. Manchester's Kris Krause won the heavyweight class by forfeit

Hot shooting sparks MCC comeback win

Hot shooting by Tony Peoples, Ken Cooper and Bob Lerario sparked the Manchester Community College basketball team to a 74-60, come-from-behind win over visiting New Hampshire Tech at East Catholic High Saturday night. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Cougars, who topped their record to 3-7. Manchester is back in action tonight in Franklin, Mass. against Dean Junior College at 8 p.m. New Hampshire, also 3-7, built a 36-28 halftime lead. Led by Peoples, Cooper and Lerario, MCC outscored Tech 25-10 in the opening 10 minutes of the second half to take seven-point lead. Peoples, who had a game-high 30

College basketball roundup

Not so long ago, beating North Carolina Dickhaut made Georgia Tech's entire season a success. It would have been an upset of such epic proportion folks would have had trouble believing. Those, however, were the years B.C. — Before Cremins. The No. 17 Yellow Jackets' 66-62 victory over the No. 9 Tar Heels Sunday represents a high-water mark in Tech's basketball history, and the flood may not have crested yet. Coach Bobby Cremins has built a legitimate contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and a nationally-ranked team for the first time in 14 years. "I think now people will think Georgia Tech is for real," said junior guard Mark Price, who led the Yellow Jackets with 17 points. "We're proving we're no longer a hot-and-cold team." Before Cremins took over nine years ago, the team was never a good team — Georgia Tech was a Ramblin' Wreck, winning one game in the previous two seasons. Last season, Tech finished 18-11 overall and 6-8 in the conference. Sunday's victory gave it a 15-3 record and charted the ACC lead with North Carolina at 4-2. "It's a great step to come in here and not serving well at all and because of that Chris was able to return my serves deep and that gave me trouble setting up other shots," she said. "In the past couple of years I have been able to play hard and still beat just about anybody, but today Chris didn't make any mistakes and kept me off balance the entire match."

Georgia Tech is for real

By Gerry Monigan United Press International
Not so long ago, beating North Carolina Dickhaut made Georgia Tech's entire season a success. It would have been an upset of such epic proportion folks would have had trouble believing. Those, however, were the years B.C. — Before Cremins. The No. 17 Yellow Jackets' 66-62 victory over the No. 9 Tar Heels Sunday represents a high-water mark in Tech's basketball history, and the flood may not have crested yet. Coach Bobby Cremins has built a legitimate contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and a nationally-ranked team for the first time in 14 years. "I think now people will think Georgia Tech is for real," said junior guard Mark Price, who led the Yellow Jackets with 17 points. "We're proving we're no longer a hot-and-cold team." Before Cremins took over nine years ago, the team was never a good team — Georgia Tech was a Ramblin' Wreck, winning one game in the previous two seasons. Last season, Tech finished 18-11 overall and 6-8 in the conference. Sunday's victory gave it a 15-3 record and charted the ACC lead with North Carolina at 4-2. "It's a great step to come in here and not serving well at all and because of that Chris was able to return my serves deep and that gave me trouble setting up other shots," she said. "In the past couple of years I have been able to play hard and still beat just about anybody, but today Chris didn't make any mistakes and kept me off balance the entire match."

NHL roundup

Hamel listens well in Sabre victory

By United Press International
The Buffalo Sabres are lucky Gilles Hamel listens before he shoots. Hamel listened before he shot in a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night. "I made the play to Gilles Hamel and Gilles was going to shoot but I guess he heard me yell and he made a perfect pass on my stick," said Mike Foligno Sunday night after Hamel set up his game-winning goal. Buffalo's 3-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques, which came at 10:07 of the second period, was the second power-play tally of the night for Foligno and helped the Sabres avenge a 4-2 loss at Quebec Friday night. "We've been playing pretty solid but we didn't play a good game in Quebec the other night," said Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman. "They have a lot of talent. We wanted to get some action on our power play. I was going back to the power play that had scored before."

Jets 6, Flyers 2

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Laurie Boschman and Paul MacLean scored two goals apiece while J. Ellett added a goal and two assists to pace the Jets.

Rangers 3, Stars 2

At New York, Nick Fotu scored with four seconds left in the second period to lift the Rangers. Fotu tipped Barry Beck's 50-foot shot past goaltender Roland Melanson. New York goalie Glen Hanlon stopped 30 shots while Mike Blaiswadd and Grant Ledyard scored the other Ranger goals.

Loats 6, Hawks 2

At Chicago, Keith Vaive scored twice and Peter Ihnacik added a goal and two assists to lead Toronto. The victory was only the 10th in 48 games for the Maple Leafs. The loss prevented the Hawks from moving into first place in the Norris Division.

AFC cops Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — With all the offensive talent on hand, it was NFL's Pro Bowl game. Kansas City Chief defensive end Art Still scooped up a fumble with 5:17 remaining and lumbered a Pro Bowl record 43 yards for a touchdown Sunday to lift the AFC to a 22-14 victory over the NFC.

MCC women trounced

A powerful Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team dealt Manchester Community College a 83-35 beating Saturday night at East Catholic. Gastera topped its unblemished mark to 7-0, while MCC stayed perfect the other way at 6-1. The Cougars return to the court tonight against Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. at 8 p.m. Four players reached double

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Wadkins leaves Riviera begging



Lanny Wadkins clenches his fist and shows his jubilation after sinking final birdie putt at Los Angeles Open. Wadkins had a record 20-under-par total in winning tournament.

Wadkins leaves Riviera begging

LOS ANGELES — When someone shoots 20-under-par for a tournament, you figure it was done on a miniature golf course. You can almost hear the TV announcers: "Nicklaus has a 35-foot putt for birdie. He draws back the club and the ball is on its way, and, oh my, it hits the windmill!" Well, Lanny Wadkins shot 20-under-par, but this was no miniature golf course. This was the Riviera Country Club course, a layout that has turned some of the world's best golfers into babbling fools with its eucalyptus-lined fairways. The pros have rated it among the toughest 54 courses in the world, with eight holes ranked among the most difficult 100 in golf. But by Sunday afternoon, Wadkins had the grand old Riviera begging for mercy, blistering it with a 7-under-par 64 to set a tournament record of 20-under and on the 140th Los Angeles Open by a whopping seven strokes. "The bigger lead I got, the bigger the lead I wanted," Wadkins said. "When I had a five-stroke lead I wanted a six-stroke lead." "I just kept the pedal to the metal and kept on going." It was Wadkins' second victory in three weeks and the \$72,000 prize. He also won the 1985 earnings to \$172,350. It also vaulted him over the \$2-million mark in career earnings, making him only the ninth golfer to reach that plateau. "Penny this wife told me this morning, 'If you're going to go over the \$2-million mark, do it in style,'" Wadkins said. "And I think I did." Hal Sutton sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18 to grab second place and the \$43,200 prize. He finished with a 69 and a total of 13-under-par 271. Alone in third place was Corey Pavin, who shot a 70 Sunday and earned \$27,300 with his 12-under-par total. Craig Stadler (66 Sunday), Chip Beck (70) and Gary Koch (71) tied for fourth place at 11-under 273 while Scott Simpson, Larry Mize, Don Pooley and Larry Rinker were deadlocked for fifth at 275. Wadkins, who beat Stadler in a playoff to win the Bob Hope Classic three weeks ago, turned Riviera upside down with his rounds of 63, 70, 67 and 64 for a 264 total in winning his 14th PGA event in 14 years. His four-day total wiped out Johnny Miller's tournament record of 14-under set in 1981. Miller had broken Ben Hogan's 33-year-old tournament record of 9-under. Wadkins said Riviera played easier than usual because of perfect weather conditions and soft greens that grabbed the ball, but admitted it was still a tough course. "At Riviera you have to do something with the ball on every shot," he said. "Some of the courses we play you just stand up there, beat the ball, go chase it and beat it again. There's no much to it." "Riviera is not like that." The brash and aggressive Wadkins began the final round on the par-71 layout at 13-under with a two-stroke lead over Sutton, Pavin and Koch. A birdie on the first hole and another on the par-3 sixth gave him a three-stroke bulge over Pavin. He then went on to bury the field. He rattled off birdies on Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 to jump to 19-under, building a seven-stroke lead. He finished with seven birdies and no bogeys. His most spectacular shot came on the 413-yard 12th hole when he drilled his second shot to within three inches of the cup and then tapped in his fourth consecutive birdie. Wadkins, who captured the 1977 PGA Championship and the 1979 Tournament Players Championship and won the LA Open later in 1979, didn't win a tournament in 1983, although he tied for second in the PGA Championship.

Wins L.A. Open by seven strokes

Wadkins leaves Riviera begging



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Some tracksters have running feud

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Don't invite Mary Decker and Ruth Wycoski or Greg Foster and Renato Nehemiah to the same track meet. That is unless you want action outside of the scheduled events. At Pittsburg, Dwayne Washington scored 30 points to lift Syracuse, 12-3 and 4-3. At Boulder, Colo., Calvin Thompson scored at the buzzer to lift Kansas, which overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half. The Jayhawks are 15-3 and 3-1 in the Big Eight. At Tulsa, Okla., Steve Harris scored 19 points to pace Tulsa, 16-2 and 6-1 in the SWC. At Corvallis, Ore., Arizona State snipped Oregon State's 10-game winning streak and 17-game home victory string. At Dayton, Ohio, Dave Colbert tipped in a shot at the buzzer to lift Dayton over DePaul. At Birmingham, Texas, Jerry Everett scored 21 points and Anthony Todd hit six straight free throws down the stretch to help Lamar over Louisiana Tech in a Southland Conference matchup. At Long Beach, Calif., UNLV won its 14th straight game, the longest streak in major college basketball. At Birmingham, Ala., Steve Mitchell scored 25 points and hit two key free throws in the final seconds to spark UAB, 14-4 and 7-0 in the Sun Belt Conference. That much was clear at the Invitational Track Meet Sunday after Wycoski won the women's 1,500-meter race. Foster set a world record in the preliminaries of the 50-meter hurdles and Steve Scott was nipped at the tape by Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan in the mile run. Wycoski continued her long-running feud with Decker after setting a meet record. "I am sick and tired of listening to all the bally-hoo about Mary Decker, who is supposed to be the darling of women's American track," said Wycoski, who upset Decker in the 1,500-meter Olympic Trials last year. Decker ran the third fastest women's mile in history Friday night in the Millrose Games in New York and did not compete Sunday. However, her non-appearance did not prevent Wycoski from blasting her "as a person who should learn to do her grunting when she's running and not seek a lot of publicity." Wycoski recalled that "at the press conference at last week's Sunbelt meet, Decker was asked about her incident with Zola Budd at the Olympics, and she could not keep her mouth shut because of how she felt she was knocked out of the race." "In a now famous incident, Decker and Budd became entangled in the 3,000-meter final in the Olympics and Decker felt, eliminating her, long-awaited dream of a gold medal. Afterward, Decker blamed Budd and turned away Budd as she tried to apologize. Wycoski has been the most vocal in saying Decker is not handling the situation maturely. Foster, the 26-year-old sprinter from Maywood, Ill., promised "to break the records held by Nehemiah because it really has become a personal thing with me." Foster set a world mark of 6:30 seconds in the preliminary 50-meter hurdles, eclipsing Nehemiah's world mark of 6:36. "Now if I see him I'll talk to him," Foster said. "I think Nehemiah with all his publicity of playing for the San Francisco 49ers should come to an end. And that is why I want to better the records that he holds in the 55-meter run, 50-yard dash and 110-meter run." In losing to Coghlan, by twentenths of a second, Scott recalled "how Tom Smith, who finished third, cannot resist using his right elbow whenever we run a race. "I was trying to pass him. I deliberately slowed down, his elbow hit nothing but air, and when he saw I was trying to pass him, I deliberately slowed down. They're so tough." Coghlan, 32, won the event with a time of 3:57.3 to establish a meet record. "I used the high embankments to my advantage to pass Scott with less than a half lap to go," he said.

Distractions didn't stop McEnroe from winning

PHILADELPHIA — John McEnroe made sure that nothing could distract him from winning the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships for the fourth consecutive year. There were plenty of distractions around for McEnroe. They included a confidence shot after blowing big leads in the set and the tiebreaker. McEnroe went quietly in a third set that lasted just 23 minutes. He double-faulted twice in the sixth game to lose serve and fall behind 1-5. "After the tie-breaker, I knew it was two sets to love for him and that I'd have to win three straight sets to beat him," McEnroe said. "I knew it would be difficult. I tried, but he was better." McEnroe said he had problems concentrating whenever McEnroe challenged a line call, which was not true. McEnroe defended his actions by saying "I've made at least 10 mistakes in the match."

Clark dealt to Cardinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring training is still a month away, but there's nothing like a few baseball trades to help warm the winter chill. San Francisco outfielder Jack Clark was traded to the Cardinals in exchange for Los Angeles pitcher Jim Gatt and two minor leaguers. In another trade, the Philadelphia Phillies swapped first baseman Al Oliver for Los Angeles pitcher Pat Zachry. But that deal is contingent on Oliver and the Dodgers working out some details in his contract. The change in scenery would suit Clark, just fine since he always

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Stacy birdies way out of a playoff

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — As Hollis Stacy lined up the 20-foot putt that gave her a victory in the first round of the 1985 LPGA event at Deer Creek three holes before she was to drop into a playoff against JoAnn Carner. A scenario she did not wish to duplicate. "It gave me a little more incentive to make the birdie," Stacy said after her one-shot victory. "I didn't want another five-hole playoff, especially against Ayako Okamoto and Pat Bradley. They're so tough." Tied with Bradley and Okamoto at the time, Stacy rolled in the next hole when she needed a birdie to drop into a playoff. She was playing a threesome ahead of her two challengers so she got to watch as they both missed potential tying shots. Okamoto missed a 20-footer of her own for birdie and Bradley rolled a 15-foot putt to tie the cup. Bradley, who hasn't won since 1983, then blew a short putt coming back to drop into a playoff. The conclusion was similar to the U.S. Open finish last summer when Stacy had to wait for Amy Alcott to miss a birdie putt on the final hole before realizing victory. Stacy finished with a 5-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 6-under-280. Okamoto had a 70 over the par-72, 67-79-year-old Deer Creek course for a 281.

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MIDAS advertisement for mufflers and brakes. Includes prices like \$29.95 for mufflers and \$59.95 for brakes. Features 'The Economizer Muffler' and 'Brake Special' with various services and contact information for multiple locations.



Prince tops the list for music awards

By Jeff Wilson
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Rock star Prince and Olympics balladeer Lionel Richie led contenders for American Music Awards to be presented in a nationwide telecast Monday night.

Prince had 10 nominations, the most of any performer, in both the pop-rock and black music categories.

Richie, who sang "All Night Long" in the closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics, had eight nominations in the same categories and was tabbed to host the three-hour ceremony from the Shrine Auditorium.

Also winning multiple nominations were Sheila E., Michael Jackson, Waylon Jennings, Chaka Kahn, Cyndi Lauper, Anne Murray, Willie Nelson, Ray Parker Jr., Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, Ricky Scaggs, Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, and Hank Williams Jr.; and the groups Alabama, Huey Lewis and the News, The Oak Ridge Boys, the Pointer Sisters and the Statler Brothers.

Winners of the crystal prism trophy were selected through an analysis of year-end record sales. The honors are considered a barometer for the Grammys, chosen by music industry vote, to be awarded Feb. 28.

Loretta Lynn was to receive a special Award of Merit for her "outstanding contributions over a long period of time to the musical entertainment of the American public."

Nominees in the three music categories were:

POP-ROCK
Female vocalist: Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Linda Ronstadt, Prince, Lionel Richie, Bruce Springsteen
Duo or group: David Hall & John Oates, Huey Lewis and the News, Van Halen, Single: "Dancing in the Streets," by Springsteen; "Who's Got to Do With It," by Tina Turner; "When Doves Cry," by Prince.
Album: "Can't Slow Down," by Prince; "The Jacksons," by the Jacksons; "The Police," by the Police; "The Police," by the Police; "The Police," by the Police.
Male vocalist: Kenny Rogers, Ricky Scaggs, Hank Williams Jr.
Duo or group: Alabama, The Oak Ridge Boys, the Statler Brothers.
Single: "Hello," by Prince; "Hello," by Prince; "Hello," by Prince.
Album: "Don't Cha Get in the Groove," by Rogers; "Roll On," by Alabama; "The Police," by the Police; "The Police," by the Police; "The Police," by the Police.
Female vocalist: Barbara Mandrell, Anne Murray, Dolly Parton.
Male vocalist: Kenny Rogers, Ricky Scaggs, Hank Williams Jr.
Duo or group: Alabama, The Oak Ridge Boys, the Statler Brothers.
Single: "Hello," by Prince; "Hello," by Prince; "Hello," by Prince.
Album: "Don't Cha Get in the Groove," by Rogers; "Roll On," by Alabama; "The Police," by the Police; "The Police," by the Police; "The Police," by the Police.

BLUES
Female vocalist: Sheila E., Chaka Kahn, Tina Turner.
Male vocalist: Jackson Briskley, The J. Geils Band, The J. Geils Band.
Duo or group: The J. Geils Band, The J. Geils Band.
Single: "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band.
Album: "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band.

HUNGRY FOR AFFECTION
Female vocalist: Sheila E., Chaka Kahn, Tina Turner.
Male vocalist: Jackson Briskley, The J. Geils Band, The J. Geils Band.
Duo or group: The J. Geils Band, The J. Geils Band.
Single: "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band.
Album: "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band; "Caribbean Queen," by J. Geils Band.

Learning to save heat

Betty Riely, a consumer information consultant with Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., shows clients of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens

different ways to save energy. Tom McCann examines a display case as, from left, Ed Paranic, Marcia Platt and Robert Phelps listen.

'Dial-a-teacher'

Students call for the answers

By Rick Von Sont
United Press International

CINCINNATI — School kids with homework problems in Cincinnati are making "Dial-A-Teacher," a ringing success.

The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, in cooperation with the Cincinnati school board, has set up a telephone hotline to help students who are stumped. From 4 p.m. through 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the students can call (513) 531-3660 and reach one of several teachers on duty for homework help.

Similar programs are offered in New York City, Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Fla., Anchorage, Alaska, Charlotte, N.C., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Lorain, Ohio.

"I think it's a fantastic program," Cincinnati math instructor James Chapman said between calls one recent evening. "I think it's an excellent service. It helps a child's discipline and motivation. It provides positive reinforcement."

"Many children who won't ask a teacher for help in class will call Dial-A-Teacher at night. Some are too embarrassed in class to ask about things they don't understand."

The kids usually react well to a private phone conversation with a teacher.

"As you begin to explain what a homework assignment is about, a lot of them immediately pick it up," noted Chapman. "They say, 'Oh, that's what my teacher meant.' It can change attitudes about homework."

In a survey before the program was launched, teachers found that when many students didn't understand their homework, they simply quit doing it.

"For some kids," said Chapman, "Dial-A-Teacher is the only thing that keeps them from giving up on their homework. Kids have said, 'If I wasn't able to call you tonight, I would have quit on this.'"

"Some parents are very busy and don't have the time," noted Chapman. "And, let's face it, a lot of no material has been introduced in schools since parents attended. Some parents just aren't comfortable with it."

Contrary to what some kids hope, the service, "is not called 'Dial-An-Answer.'"

"We're not here to provide the answer, but to provide a way for the child to obtain the answer on his own," explained Chapman.

Double-coupon offer spawns grocery wars

By Martin Stoen
United Features Syndicate

Several supermarket chains in Southern California, an active area for double-coupon offers, recently invited customers to a double-coupon event, but no one showed up.

For several years, most of the chains in this area have published special double coupons in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. The ads usually contain two, three or four of these coupons. Shoppers who cut them out and attach them to manufacturers' coupons receive double the value of the manufacturers' coupons.

Several weeks ago, Vons supermarkets ran a double-coupon ad that was a little different. It didn't contain any special store coupons that could be used to double the value of manufacturers' coupons. The ad just said, "Vons now accepts all Southern California competitor's current double coupons."

Eureka! Seeing this advertisement, avid coupon clippers were delighted. Instead of being limited to two or three double coupons at their favorite market, they could clip all the double coupons from each of the supermarket advertisements and take them all to Vons — one-stop double couponing!

There was only one problem. On the following page was an advertisement from Ralph's. The headline read, "This week Ralph's accepts all supermarket double coupons!" But there were no double coupons printed in the Ralph's ad either.

The Safeway advertisement made the same offer, and so did the ad for Alpha-Beta, but no double coupons were printed.

If none of the stores printed their double coupons, there were no special supermarket coupons to combine with. The stores had invited shoppers to a party, and no one could come.

"What happened is astonishing," said Bill Davila, vice president of marketing for Vons.

A representative for Ralph's denied that the supermarket had any knowledge that this would happen. "It was clearly no one's intent that all the stores would offer the same promotion with no one running the double coupons," he said.

It may have been astonishing to the supermarket executives, but not to local coupon clippers. The Los Angeles Times says its switchboard was overwhelmed with readers calling to complain.

Many of Southern California's avid coupon clippers fear that the double coupon spree that never happened may be the last gasp for active double couponing among the major chains. It may be true, but a new supermarket promotion is helping to cheer them up. Vons recently ran a half-price sale. Coupon clippers suddenly discovered that a coupon used to further reduce the cost of an item sold at half price is at least as good as a double coupon, maybe better.

Yellowstone National Park
Yellowstone National Park covers an area of 3,472 square miles in the northwest corner of Wyoming and the adjoining edges of Montana and Idaho. Established in 1872, it is the nation's oldest national park.

About Town

Foster grandparents sought

Foster Grandparent-Senior Companion Program is accepting applications from income-eligible senior citizens who are interested in working with children and adults.

Participants serve in day care centers, Head Start programs and group homes for 20 hours a week. They receive an hourly stipend, travel reimbursement, lunch, an annual physical and in-service training.

For more information, call Roberta Kennedy at 521-1901 after 2 p.m.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Members will be weighed between 6 and 7 p.m. Ways and Means Chairman Alberta Norris will be in charge of the program.

Poster winners announced

The Friends of Manchester Public Library have announced that first grader Rich Griffith, second grader Kayle LeBlanc and third grader Billy Heine won the group's poster contest. Children were asked to draw a picture of their favorite book character. The posters were displayed at Whiton Memorial Library.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues or weigh-ins.

Session centers on death

Catholic Mothers Circles will sponsor a seminar on death and dying on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. James School cafeteria.

Ann Bonney, child-life specialist, and the Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will small group discussions.

Topics will include: sharing death with children, miscarriage and stillbirth, hospice care, death of a spouse, dealing with death and dying issues, funerals and funeral arrangements and compassionate friends. Registration is unnecessary for the free program.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File 11B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.49. This week's refund offers have a value of \$23.28. This offer does not require a refund form.

BOIL N SOAK Saline Users Rebate. Alcon, CPD, P.O. Box 1959, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. Receive a \$1 refund or a \$1 coupon on the Boil n Soak 12-fluid-ounce size. Send the required refund form and two 12-fluid-ounce boxes top for the \$1 refund, or one Bausch and Lomb Saline Solution box top on either the 8-fluid-ounce or the 12-fluid-ounce size for a \$1 coupon on the Boil n Soak 12-fluid-ounce size. Indicate the choice of the refund on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. There is no expiration date on this offer.

These offers require refund forms:
ANACIN \$2 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon good on Anacin tablets 100, 200 and 300, and Anacin Capsules 75s and 125s. Send the required refund form and two entire outer cartons of Anacin Tablets 100s and two register tapes with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

BUTLER FLOSS \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from either the 100-yard or 300-yard package of Butler Floss, or send the Universal Product Code symbol from two 50-yard packages of Butler Floss, plus the register tapes(s). Expires March 31, 1985.

MASSENGILL Cash Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 to \$3.50 refund. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from Massengill Twin Packs for a \$3.50 refund; or send four Universal Product Code symbols from Massengill Twin Packs for a \$2.25 refund; or send two Universal Product Code symbols from Massengill Twin Packs for one Universal Product Code symbol from the family size (6-ounce) or Close-Up Toothpaste. There is no expiration date on this offer.

MAYBELLINE Nail Color Refund. Receive a 25-cent refund for each unit purchased. Send the required refund form and the cash-register receipt. Indicate the shade(s) purchased on the refund form. Expires March 15, 1985.

ORAL-B MUPPETS Free Poster. Offer. Receive a free 22-inch-by-36-inch "The Muppets Take Manhattan" official movie poster. Send the required refund form and the entire back panel, including the Universal Product Code symbol, from any two Oral-B Muppets Toothbrushes. Expires April 30, 1985.

PEPSODENT \$4 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements from the front label of a 32-ounce bottle of Signal, or two net-weight statements from the 24-ounce or 18-ounce size of Signal Mouthwash; two wrappers from Pepsodent Adult Toothbrushes; the Universal Product Code symbol from a carton of super size (4-ounce) family size (6.5-ounce), or two Universal Product Code symbols from the large size (4.7-ounce) Pepsodent Toothpaste; and the Universal Product Code symbol from one carton of super size (8.2-ounce), or two Universal Product Code symbols from the family size (6-ounce) or Close-Up Toothpaste. There is no expiration date on this offer.

What happened to sandlot?

By John A. Johnson
The sandlot has been a staple of the American sports scene for decades. It's a place where the underdog can shine, where the dreamer can become a star. But what happened to the sandlot? In a world of professional sports, where every player is a star, where every game is a spectacle, where every moment is captured on television, where every move is analyzed by a team of experts, where every player is a commodity, where every game is a business, where every moment is a marketing opportunity, where every player is a brand, where every game is a product, where every moment is a selling point, where every player is a star, where every game is a spectacle, where every moment is captured on television, where every move is analyzed by a team of experts, where every player is a commodity, where every game is a business, where every moment is a marketing opportunity, where every player is a brand, where every game is a product, where every moment is a selling point, where every player is a star, where every game is a spectacle, where every moment is captured on television, where every move is analyzed by a team of experts, where every player is a commodity, where every game is 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