Police capture N.J. escapees

Stamford Police SWAT team members surrounded a condominium in the Glenbrook section Monday and captured three suspects who escaped last week from the Passaic County Jail in New Jersey. No shots were fired and no injuries were reported. Also arrested were four people accused of harboring

Opponent: 'He's never stopped running'

Lawmakers consider funding inspector post

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will consider a bill for creating and funding a state nspector general's office during the coming legislative session.

The Judiciary Committee heard enewed pleas Monday for establishment of the office to weed out fraud, waste and corruption in Connecticut

A Republican legislator and the chief state's attorney said the office could nelp fill a gap between the work of existing agencies in working against improprieties and mismanagement in

The inspector general would be charged with detecting fraud, waste and abuse in the use and distribution of public property and in the collecting and spending of state and federal Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan, who supports the new office, said an inspector general's office would fill a gap between the work his office does and the work of the

McGuigan said pro-ecutors were able to combat criminal corruption while the new office would be able to look into non-criminal problems such as poor management in government of

without success and died in the House ist year. Critics argue the office ; blo auditors and other officials. 9 The bill to be considered by the lative sessm beginning Feb. 8 would also require action by the Appropria-tions Committee to provide funds for Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield,

speaking on behalf of House Republi-cans, also endorsed the bill, saying the office would "provide for year-rounprofessional oversight that the Legisla-Col. Henri F. Erkelens of Trumbull, in Army officer assigned to the state Military Department as an inspector

begins when you establish an inspector general," said Erkelens, who said an nspector general would help deter agement and give workers a better idea of what was expected of

said the office would have a deterrent

"My assessment of your bill is it's a good bill," Erkelens said. "You've done your homework." The committee also heard about

operations of the inspector general's Schultz, the first assistant inspector general in the neighboring Bay State.

Court rejects appeal by ex-fire marshal

DeNardis again seeks New Haven seat

two years ago to Democrat Bruce densome taxes on working America.

ie 3rd District seat but Morrison said Morrison "have been straying the

ning. His announcement is a rerun of tax cut this year and add new taxes.

the 1982 election and makes it sound as next year." He said their alleged

delivered on his word? Who is the regular critic of Reagan administra-

Under the plan, which is expected to to increased emphasis in recent years

better congressman?" DeNardis tion policies while "the Reagan admin-

Tirozzi wants tougher education testing

- Former Rep.

DeNardis Monday formally an- without restraint."

Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., wants to

return to Congress and the seat he lost

nounced his intention to try and regain

"He has never really stopped run-

Morrison, in Washington for the

forward comparison of two men, each

with two years in Congress to prove

themselves," DeNardis, 45, told sup-

porters at the Shubert Center for

"Who was better prepared when he

got there? Who got more done? Who

exceeding the test standard, Tirozzi

"The time has come, in light of the

said the Education Department would

improvement we have seen, to raise the

standard." Tirozzi said, making a pitch

for his plan to replace the ninth-grade

be taken up by the Legislature this

year, the current test would be

up until the day of a primary, after

which they could vote in their new

The committee is expected to vote

Feb. 8 on whether to hold a public

osal, which would allow the party to

The open primary plan, pushed by Sen Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and

GOP State Chairman Thomas J.

D'Amore Jr., was approved by a state

vowed to go to court to overturn

election laws prohibiting the open

Legislature doesn't allow the change.

rimaries if the Democrat-controlled

Weicker and other GOP leaders have

hearing on the GOP convention prop-

open some of its primaries to unaffil-

consider stiffening the standards.

Tirozzi said Monday there was "dra- test with a series of mastery tests in

With nearly 90 percent of the replaced with the eighth grade mastery

to open GOP primaries

Hearing set on plan

grades 4, 6 and 8

iated voters

he's not surprised.

opening of Congress.

Performing Arts.

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by a Waterbury man who lost his job as ity fire marshal after an unsuccessful candidate challenged the selection

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Ellen Peters and released Monday, the high court said Edward St. John failed to prove the state law used successful appeal was St. John was selected for the job as

Waterbury fire marshal after finishing first among three candidates on a civil service exam. He was not a firefighter

LARRY DENARDIS

of setting tougher standards for the

state's basic skills proficiency test

substantially better on the tests this

matic" improvement over the previous

ics, writing and other basic skills.

r surpassed standards for mathemat-

- HARTFORD - A legislative com-

mittee has agreed to hold a public

hearing on a bill that would allow

unaffiliated voters to walk into the

polls, register with a party and vote in

alternative to a plan approved by a

Republican state convention to open

some GOP primaries to unaffiliated

voters without requiring them to join

Foley's bill, approved for a public

eliminate the current requirement that

unaffiliated voters register with a

party at least 14 days before a primary

It would not allow Republicans or

to be eligible to vote

Rep. Richard Foley Jr., R-Oxford,

seeks return to office '

give preference to local firefighters when selecting a fire marshal. The law did not specify what that preference should be process. Superior Court Judge Roman J. Lexton ousted St. John from the job and invalidated the test results but

denied Beccia's application to be appointed to the vacant position In hearing St. John's appeal, the justices found no error in Lexton's handling of the case. St. John argued the trial court erred ality of the law, failing to rule the law unconstitutional and in invalidating the test results. St. John said the law Jerry Beccia, a city firefighter who - created a privileged class and was an unconstitutional delegation of legislachallenged the appointment, based on a tive authority. The justices disagreed.

serve a public purpose, the legislature tween classes of persons, so long as the legislative classification bears a ra-Beccta successfully argued he was tional relationship to the public purgiven no preference in the selection pose sought to be served." the justices

They said the potential for "arbitrary" use of the preferential authority given the civil service commission unconstitutional. The justices said it was reasonable to

throw out the test results if the selection process was flawed. If state law 'requires some preference be given to" member of the city's fire department in selecting a fire marshal, the ranking of the three candidates is invalid and a new eligible list of candidates will be required," they ruled. In other rulings, the justices ordered

against the defense budget, claiming

and go back to spending our tax money

He said the current Congress and

threatening to end the working familie

actions suggested "a plot to revive the

charges did not faze him.

to seek a second term.

But Morrison said DeNardis's

"I'm confident the voters knew what

nouncement "shortly" his intention

minimum proficiency levels to test

given to more than 38,000 students last

October, marked the third consecutive

year a greater percentage of students

reached or exceeded the expected

on education, a greater motivation by

students to learn and improvement in

curriculum since the testing program

greatest improvement was in mathe-

matics, where 89.9 percent of this year's ninth graders met the statewide

standard, compared to 80.4 percent in

MILFORD (UPI) — Negotiators for Milford Hospital and union nurses

planned to return to the bargaining

table today after resolving some issues

Connecticut Health Care Associates-

District 1199 whittled the number of

during a session that stretched from 10

a.m. Monday to 1 a.m. today, said

The session was a major step

hospital spokesman Bill Roots.

Negotiators for the hospital and

In this year's test results, the

Tirozzi attributed the improvement

This year's results, based on tests

they were doing in '82 and they will

confirm their support for me in 1984," said Morrison, who added he would

Morrison would "restore all the bur-

by Thomas Pierro to recover \$20,000 he paid to a Stamford police officer. allegedly to influence the officer's estimony in a marijuana possession

Pierro was later acquitted on criminal charges of bribing a witness and petitioned to recover the money. 'Rather than deny the motion, how ever, the court should have dismissed " the high court said. Unless a particular statute can be

to the claims commission," the justices They found no error in a lower court's dismissal of an appeal by Sandra Finkenstein, who was ruled eligible. then ineligible, for unemploymen

As a result of its failure to intimidate

the West with massive SS-20 missiles,

"I hope they return immediately

the negotiating table for arms control

and reductions talks. But if they do not

next year when the Soviet Union knows

who its leader is, and our leader has a

clear to Moscow that sulking is not an

DeNardis was elected to Congress by

Republican in 22 years to represent the

New Haven-based, 14-town 3rd Dis-trict. He defeated state Senate Major-

ity Leader Joseph I. Lieberman of New

Haven, now the state attorney general.

DeNardis lost to Morrison, a lawyer,

A fifth term state senator before his

congressional bid, DeNardis is a

the standard for reading and 94.4

percent reached or exceeded the

In three school districts. East Had-

dam, New Canaan and North Stoning-

ton, 100 percent of the students reached

the statewide levels on all four sections

math, students had to get 62 percent of

the items on the test correct. For

reading, the standard was 58 percent

from 2 to 8 was the standard for writing.

impressed with "significant" improve-

ment in the scores earned by students

in the state's largest cities, which have

negotiations and clears the way for

presentation of economic packages,

5 p.m. today and run through the

coming weekend if necessary, he said.

their wage and benefit proposals, he

Union negotiators have not presented

Negotiators will seek to avert a strike

The lengthy session was the first held

since the union broke off talks Jan. 13.

called for 6 a.m. Jan. 30.

Tirozzi said he was especially

writing standard

of the test.

In language arts, 96.2 percent of this had lower scores on the average in past

Nurses negotiate again

professor of political science, educa-

idslide of 1980, becoming the first

plurality of 10,000 votes in the Reaga

ffective negotiating strategy."

the Russian bear is sore and sulking.

found waiving the state's soverign

ompensation benefits after leaving her job as a dental assistant.

ewer tune written by an Essex man. scheduled a hearing to measure support for "We're Proud of Connecticut" as a candidate fo fficial state song.

The designation is now carried by "Yankee Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, asked the committee to give "serious consideration" to the song written by James A. Pennypacker of Essex.

Entitled 'We're Proud of Connecticut,' Mr throughout the state and has been widely praised," Schneller said in a letter to the committee's co-chairmen.

Patch craze still strong

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries says emand for the company's Cabbage Patch Kids dolls remains strong with stores still reporting sell-outs within hours of receiving shipments of

Last Wednesday more than 200 people waited in degree weather for the Toys R Us store in West Cabbage Patch Kid dolls and within an hour, the store's latest 300-doll shipment was sold out. "The demand has remained unusually high." said Barbara Wruck, director of corporate communications for the West Hartford-based

you still need the red-head and the cute baby with she said, "People want to accumulate the dolls." "In addition, parents are also busy fulfilling their, "Don't worry, I'll get you one, promises

they made before Christmas," Ms. Wruck said. She said the wholesale price per doll has riser will be between \$36 and \$37. Toy store owners say the higher prices haven't dampened shoopers enthusiam

returned to work as a prostitute was presumed by hospital officials to be a carrier of AIDS, th editor of a Yale undergraduate magazine and the university's chaplain have said.

Editor W. Hampton Sides said in the December issue of The New Journal he interviewed the woman while she was a patient at the Hospital of

pneumonia, which can accompany AIDS, but she does not have the rampant infections and rare skin cancer characteristic of the disease. "The evidence was conclusive enough to prompt the hospital officials to place her in strict solation as a 'presumed' AIDS patient," Sides vrote. He did not name the woman The woman was released from the hospital and

Kelly Anthony, a spokesman for the hospital, said Monday without a name he could not confirm or deny whether such a woman was a patient. Sides said the woman, whom he called by the pseudonym Lana, couldn't understand being quarantined. She said "If she was going to give anything to anybody, it was too late to start worrying about it now," Sides wrote. "Anyway,

has resumed her life on the streets to support a

Connecticut In Brief

More fires said planned

WEST HARTFORD - Barry Dov Schuss, 17, ccused of setting four arson fires in West Hartford's Jewish community last summer, planned to set four more fires, a published report The Hartford Courant quoted sources as saying Schuss told West Hartford police of additional

argets after he surrendered and was arrested ments to be made public Wednesday if Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan decides Schuss should be tried as an adult on four felony counts of arson, the newspaper said. Schuss's attorney has requested Schuss be tried as a youthful offender. If Brennan grants the

documents would remain sealed, as they have een since the request was made. If tried as a juvenile, Schuss could face a maximum penalty of three years for each count istead of 20 years for each charge if tried as an

equest, the trial would be closed and all court

Schuss is charged with setting fires at the Young Israel of West Hartford synagogue, the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka of Young Israel, the Emmaneul synagogue and the West Hartford home of Democratic Rep. Joan Kemler. The fires were set between Aug. 11 and Sept. 19. Schuss is out on bond and is a patient at a private mental hospital.

Curcios face new probe

HARTFORD - Gustave Curcio, sentenced for loansharking, will face another state grand jury probe into the 1981 slaying of reputed bster Frank Piccolo.

Curcio, sentenced Monday along with his brother, Francis "Fat Frannie" Curcio, will be the subject of a grand jury meeting March 15 in Bridgeport, State's Attorney Donald A. Browne It will be the second attempt by Browne to indict Gustave Curcio, 32, for the Sept. 19, 1981,

gangland-style slaying of Piccolo, 58, a reputed member of the Carlo Gambino New York crime

Francis Curcio, 42, and Gustave, linked b rosecutors to organized crime activities in airfield County, were each given 10 year terms Monday for their loansharking conviction re turned by a jury Dec. 14. They were also fined \$20,000 each by U.S

District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie, who set a \$100,000 appeals bond for the Stratford brothers. Each has been free on \$50,000 bond since their Dec. 14 conviction on the federal loan-sharking charges Gustave Curcio was found guilty of two counts

f extortion and one count of conspiracy. Francis Curcio, whose 500 pound frame had to e wheeled into court at one point, was convicted n three extortion counts and one count o

New state song considered HARTFORD - A legislative committee has

oted to hold a public hearing on a bill to replace 'Yankee Doodle' as the official state song with a The Government Administration and Election ommittee agreed on a voice vote Monday to

Coleco, which manufactures the dolls.
"If you have the blond-hair and blue-eyed one,

from \$18.50 to \$22.50, which means the retail price

AIDS victim a danger

NEW HAVEN - A woman who may have

tomorrow she would be outside again."

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Civil war looms again in Lebanon

By Steve Hagey United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese army troops came under mortar and artillery fire on the hills east of the capital today amid growing concern over rebel demands fo the resignation of President Amin nayel, military sources said. Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels, followed his resignation deradio station and urging his followers to resist Lebanon's Military sources said today's skirmishes, while sporadic, involved 120mm mortars, light artillery and 108mm recoilless guns. The sources said the Druze started

iring and army troops responded with "defensive fire. There were no immediate re-Jumblatt's radio station went or roadcast, with the Druze leader people who wish to exterminate

The new station is aimed at countering reports on separate status today and personnel were radio stations run by the govern- armed with shoulder-fired antiment and the Christian Phalangist

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

"We will not take part in any government or format with Presially, as saying Tuesday. Jumblatt made the same d

retracted it. But his chief aide Marwan Hamade, said from Damascus Tuesday the Druze leader "is not retracting what he said." The inaugural Druze broadcast warned that pro-government Christian Phalangists were preparing for another civil war. "We will remain faithful to our mountain and to our martyrs," the radio quoted Jumblatt as saying, in a reference to the Druze certainly win because we are

The 200,000 Druze in Lebanon comprise 7 percent of the population and have been in revolt September, fighting what they see the air Tuesday with a three-hour as an attempt to impose a

lem majority. In Washington, the Pentagon said U.S. warships in the Middle East were on increased alert aircraft missiles to combat terrorist attacks by air.

The Pentagon advisory followed administration officials state-ments last week that U.S. ships and Marines at Beirut Internationa Airport were on high alert agains the threat of kamikaze air attacks While the Lebanese army and Druze rebels dueled with artillery Beirut Tuesday, Syria and Iran

Lebanon's minority Christian Syria, carrying Jumblatt's demands on its state-run radio appeared to doom Lebanon's hopes reconciliation talks. Leaders of the country's warring religious fac-Geneva in November. In another development, Iran

calling on Lebanese Moslems to

begin an Islamic revolution.



A special assistant foreman

with his owner Mark St. Onge, is an center. He carries his own tools. St. unofficial member of the construction Onge, incidentally, is job foreman. crew working on the Savings Bank of

"R.D.," a seven-year-old mongrel shown Manchester's new Main Street financial

Groton crash kills 3

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) - Three Illinois residents were killed when single-engine plane crashed in

small airport, authorities said. The victims were identified as Arthur J. Pisarski, 54, of Richton Paul D. Storvic, 45, of Gravslake and Rich McKenna, 33, of Green Oaks. Authorites said the aircraft was enroute from Waukeegan, III. The plane went down in "heavy fog" about 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, said firefighter William Giesing of the Poquonnock Bridge Fire

The crash site is just north of Route 1 about 112 miles northeast of Groton-New London Airport said LaBelle. Authorities said the plane departed from Waukeegan

trees and gouged a hole 10 feet in diameter in the ground before

"I heard a bang and came running outside," said Stephen Botchis of Groton, who was the seond person at the scene. He said there were two loud noises possibly There was no fire but pieces of th plane littered the field.

"The plane was presumably looking for the airport but oversho it. I'm no expert but it looks like it was the weather conditions (that caused the crash)," said Poquon nock's Fire Chief Robert Burdick However, other witnesses told police the sound of an airplane engine stopped before the crash leading to speculation the plane

Burdick said two bodies were next to the plane and another was to to is feet away. He said the bodies were so mangled, officials couldn't determine the sex of the victims. They were pronounced examiner Dr. Boris Pukay. The engine was to the side of the plane and debris was in the trees The cockpit was pushed back into the rear of the plane and the wings

"We are lucky because we have The Federal Aviation Adminis tration and state and local authori

Burdick said.

Storm causes 16 accidents in town; more in state

reported dozens of minor accidents most the result of slippery road streets. conditions caused by melting ice

Police spokesmen could not say whether anyone has been seriously injured in an accident since a thaw reports were still incomplete. In Manchester Tuesday night,

Meeting Road, one on South Main systems and destroys thinning Tuesday night and this morning. Street and one at Lydall and Lake

temperatures of the last week, cracks to appear on state and local struggle.

falling 14 percent below projec-

Maintenance Technician Ri- highways were designed to carry chard Poole of the state Highway - takes its toll on the weakened followed by the thaw Tuesday but the obsolete design of the caused many new potholes and highways makes it an uphill

police responded to 16 accidents. is a result of melted ice and snow, they investigated another four which gets under the pavement accidents than he could count. He injuries, but no fatalities, state this morning before 8 a.m. on and further weakens already weak said he had not received any police spokesman Adam Berluti

payement. And the heavy traffic far heavier than state and federal Connecticut today, causing some Department said the sub-zero roads. Preventive maintenance Locks. could lessen the damage, he said,

According to Poole, the damage In Tolland County a police

A dense fog reduced visibility to near zero in some sections of problems overnight at Bradley International Airport in Windsor The National Weather Service

forecast for today called for partly sunny skies with highs 40 to 45. Between midnight and 3:30 p.m.

that length of stay for a Medicare

patient having that operation. The

actual length of stay does not

10 a.m. closed two westbound lanes of Interstate 84 until 4: 30 p.m. and exits 15, 16 and 17 in Greenwich were also closed by accidents during the morning rush

another 163 motorists, he said.

State police in Southbury said

separate accidents involving three

tractor trailer trucks shortly after

service spokesman said "most Parts of 1-86 near Manchester. Airport and the Merritt Parkway

riencing plain rain, and the freezing rain has ended."

After hovering around the freezing mark, temperatures began morning. At 1:30 p.m. a weather

By 3 p.m. the DOT had called in most of its trucks and 1,500 men who had been on the road since 4

MMH loses patients and is forced to trim spending

Following a statewide trend, the patient census at Manchester Memorial Hospital has dipped causing hospital revenues to fall short of budget goals, administra-The loss in revenues at MMH is pital's acting executive director.

reportedly forcing hospital administrators to cut costs elsewhere lest their budget run into the red. Obviously, we're trying to reduce hospital spokesman Earlier this month, in response to the low patient census, officials

tors expected. - which once housed the 18-bed Self Care Unit and the Short-Term exists at hospitals statewide, four-day hospital stay as reasona-Stay Program, Beck said. The though, on the average, it's less ble for a tonsillectomy, the hospital

Association spokesman said 30 of In October, November and De- Connecticut's 36 general hospitals cember, the latest three months on record. Manchester Memorial days since October, when the "lost" 2,444 patient days. The most actual number of patient days fell dramatic drop came in October, an average 7 percent below expec-with the number of patient days tations. One month later, the gap between the two narrowed to 6

Gallacher and others contend that new Medicare regulations which, coincidentally or not, went into effect Oct. 1 - may have had since then, Gallacher said, with the number of patient days for the last some impact on the hospital censuses. Called DRGS (Diagnosthree months of 1983 averaging 10.5 tic Related Groups), the regulations penalize hospitals for keeping "But we're below plan, so far, in patients longer than is deemed necessary for specific ailments.

matter: the reimbursement is still Dr. Alan F. Krupp, chairman of the Department of Medicine at MMH, said Tuesday the DRGs "sensitize us all to the need to work together effeciently." But he the system is the lack of enough

nursing home beds for patients ready for discharge. The DRGs have doctors "more actively looking at 'How quickly can I get this patient out of here? tion to the fact that a patient needs The same low-census problem If the DRG, for example, sets a to be cared for properly, but in the

MMH patient census. But other factors could easily be at work, Gallacher said. Consu-

and a new emphasis on home care health field may be behind the date to be effective.

getting patients better quicker," Gallacher added. He said he supports the concept payment" or DRG-type system for

down, Gallacher noted, lending shorter hospital stays for all credence to the theory that DRGs patients, and could bring the may be fueling the decline in the day-to-day patient census down still further.

Gallacher, however, contended study the DRGs' impact before adopting the more comprehensive wouldn't need a legislative man

"And it may be that we're just exist with the DRGs (such as the failure to recognize the severity of an illness and the fact that the wered yearly) could eventually that would set up a "prospective" bring the health industry "to its knees," he added. But he said he all patients, and not just those on remained confident that "these Patients' length of stay rather Medicare, by October of this year. problems can be worked out."



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Song classic rewritten

Ray Bolger created a movie classic when, as

the Scarecrow, he sang "If I Only Had a Brain" in

"The Wizard of Oz." The song was written in 1939

by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg. For the first time since then, it has been

rewritten, with permission, as "Dodge Has Given

Me a Brain" for use as a commercial to sell

automobiles. It is sung by Fred Travalena, an

"turbo-charged" robot sitting in one of the new

model cars at auto shows and in Dodge's

Tiffany is a treasure

Do you think you made a mistake when you

threw out Grandma's Tiffany glass lamp? Consider that 132 lamps and five Tiffany glass

windows collected by New York orthodontist Dr. Egon Neustadt are valued at \$7.3 million by the

recipient of the treasure at a presentation

The Austrian-born doctor and his wife,

Hildegard, began buying Tiffany lamps for their Candlewood Lake, Conn. country home 20 years

ips, windows, vases, desk sets and oth

Neustadt, author of the definitive book, "The

Lamps of Tiffany." told his museum audience

that he's still collecting "because I just can't

It was yje perfect dress

in a fancy salon in New York but in an antique

store in the small Texas Hill Country town of

Fredericksburg. On her trip to New York, she

said she "looked and looked but came back

feeling I hadn't found what makes my heartst-

The younger daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson will wed for the second time

LBJ Ranch. She will wear her Frederick

blouson-front, tea-length dress.

on March 3 at a "small family gathering" at the

'find,' a turn-of-the-century, high-necked

It was white, but Miss Johnson said it will be

Luci Johnson found a perfect wedding dress not

"Caravan Across the USA."

Tiffany items in the world.

Tip for moonlighters

Some can have Keogh and IRA

ewspaper Enterprise Association

Moonlighting taxpayers take note. If you do not have a Keogh plan, you may be missing an opportunity to save taxes. Many moonlighters do not have Keogh plans because they are misinformed. They accept a widely held misconception that a taxpayer can have an Individual Retirement Account or a Keogh plan, but

in part because Keogh plans do the same kinds of things IRAs do. In fact, the Keogh plan was the ex-Rep. Eugene Keogh, D-N.Y., who worked for a decade to get Congress to accept the concept. Referring to the number on the legislation, Keoghs

You should con-**CUT YOUR** sider setting up a Keogh plan if you are a self-employed OWN TAXES plumber, storekeeper, carpenter, doctor, writer, manufacturer's represen-

Peopletalk

Under a Keogh, you're eligible to shelter up to 15 percent of your self-employment income up to a limit of \$15,600 a year. This is true even if your full-time employer covers you under his or her pension plan

TAX TRAP: Remember that the income must come from work you perform. It cannot come from investments, or other "unearned" income.

TAX TRAP: Sometimes moonlighting does not bring in a big income, so there are special exceptions n the Keogh rules for those with low incomes. If your total adjusted gross income from all sources is \$15,000 or less, and if less than one-third of it came from self-employment, you may deduct up to \$750 in contributions to a Keogh, even if that exceeds the 15

TAX TIP: Since you can have a Keogh, an IRA and a company plan, you may be saving for retirement in

TAX TRAP: Many who are self-employed work alone. But some self-employed people do have employees. For example, a dentist might employ a such a self-employed person cannot open a Keogh account without making contributions to the retirement accounts of employees. All full-time employees with at least three years of service with you, the employer, must be covered. The dollar contribution which the employer makes for employees may be less than he or she takes personally, but the percentage of total income must be the same. For more details, consult an expert or, "Cut Your Own Taxes and

 With each account you may make withdrawals without penalty after age 59½. When you turn 70½. you must make yearly withdrawals. very fundamental way. Basically, both allow you to set aside, income and earn interest on that income excess of the tax-sheltered contributions are permitted out of taxed income — but only up to a point; Here are other similarities between the two types of

Funds for either type of account can be invested

at a savings and loan, bank, credit union, insurance company or in mutual funds. TAX TRAP: Investments in "collectibles" such as rare coins, antiques, Oriental rugs, art works, gems and stamps are not allowed. · For both accounts you can make contributions up to April 15 or even later, if you get an extension for

TAX TRAP: It's important to tell your bank, credit union or other sponsor for which year you're making

TAX TRAP: There is a difference in the two plans

able to set aside extra income. Self-employed voluntary contributions are subject to additional restrictions. Under the Keogh rules, the contribution itself is not sheltered from income tax, but the earnings on the added contributions are tax-free.

direction, as often as you like.

Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main,

concerning deadlines for setting up the account initially. The distinction makes little sense, but it's in

the law. You can contribute to a Keogh as late as the

due date of your tax return including extension, but the account itself must have been opened by the

previous Dec. 31. Under IRA rules, you are allowed to

set up the account initially and contribute to it up to the due date for filing your return including

TAX TIP: If you are unhappy with the performance of an IRA or Keogh account, you can retain the tax shelter while transferring the fund into another

financial institution. But you can only do this once a year unless your funds are invested through a

stockbroker. Brokers may move the funds, at your

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40 in the Clear and colder tonight. Lows 15 to 20 in the hills, 20 to 30 elsewhere. Sunny early Thursday, then in creasing clouds. Highs in the low and middle 30s.

Maine: Flurries likely north today. Variable cloudiness and sunshine in the south with a chance with highs 40 to 45. Scattered flurries ending north and fair south tonight. Colder with lows in the teens to low 20s. Mostly sunny Friday followed by increasing teens far north and 20s to low 30s

north today. Variable cloudiness and sunshine in the south with a chance of a brief shower or flurry. Highs 40 to 45. Scattered flurries ending north tonight, otherwise fair and colder. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Mostly sunny followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the 20s north and 20s to low

Vermont: Sunny periods this afternoon. Breezy and mild with highs 40 to 45. Fair and turning colder tonight. Lows 15 to 20.

highs around 30. northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight then southwest 10 to 20 knots or more today and 1 to 3 miles in some haze Thursday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less increasing to 1 to 3 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:*

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of snow Friday and flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. Daytime highs in the mid 30s Friday, the upper teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid 20s Friday, teens and low 20s Saturday, 5 to 15 Sunday.

Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Fair and colder Sunday with lows from 5 below zero north to 5 above south and highs from near 10 north to the low 20s south.

Vermont: A chance of snow Seasonably cold. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15.

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Quote of the day Actor John Houseman, star of cable television's "The Paper Chase — The Second Year" and Smith Barney commercials ("They earn it!"), has asked Congress to support cable telecom-

"The fledgling cable television industry has spawned an unprecedented surge in the production of new entertainment forms and in doing so, has created vast new outlets for talent and creativity," Houseman wrote in his letter. "Artistic freedom among writers, producers, actors, directors, set designers etc. is at a higher level today because of cable's influence. The levision industry promises to continue that trend if it is allowed to grow and prosper unhampered by excessive government

David Bowie will bring a 60-minute special show to Home Box Office television on Feb. 12 The singer taped the solo performance, "David Bowie - Serious Moonlight" before an audience at the Pacific National Exhibition Colisuem in Vancouver, B.C. during his recent 90-city,

Johnny Carson recently received the Hubert H. mphrey Humanitarian Award given by the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club. Rich Little gave Carson the plaque at the club's annual

Gourmet James Beard will be honored at a black tie dinner to be given March 1 at the New York Academy of Medicine by J. Richard Pringle, chairman, Beef Industry Council, National Live Stock and Meat Board. Occasion is the publication of a new book, "Dear James

Byron Janis, who made his debut at the piano with Arturo Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orches-tra in 1943, returns to NBC to celebrate his 40th year of performing as a guest on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show Feb. 1 ...

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Alaska has the most coastline of any state at 6,640 miles, followed by Florida with 1,350 miles, California with 840, Hawaii with 750, Louisiana with 397, Texas with 367 and North Carolina with

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he sign of Aquarius. They include Scattish poet Robert Burns in 1759. novelists Somerset Maugham in actor Dean Jones in 1935

York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, six hours and 11 In 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in a

hookup between New York and San returned to the U.S. In 1950, the sensational trial of Alger Hiss ended with Hiss condeclare his membership in the

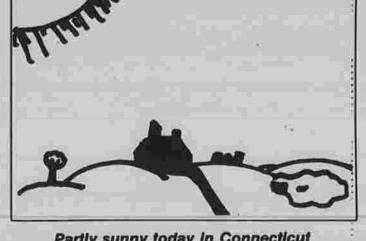
In 1971. Charles Manson and three women were found guilty in Sharon Tate and six other people. In 1981, the 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Iran

A thought for the day: Novelist former State Department official and critic Virginia Woolf said, onmental Protection forecast mod-Alger Hiss ended with Hiss con-"The beauty of the world has two erate air quality levels across victed of perjury for failing to edges, one of laughter, one of anguish, cutting the heart

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 190 Play Four: 4540

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont daily: 248. Maine daily: 843. Rhode Island daily: 0802. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 41-05-08-21. New Hampshire daily: 2009.



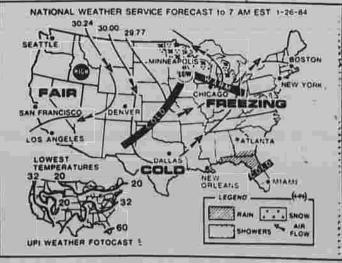
Partly sunny today In Connecticut

Partly sunny this afternoon. High temperatures in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Clear and colder tonight, lows 20 to 25. Windswsterly around 10 mph. Sunny Thursday morning. increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Andre Upenieks, 9, a fourth-grade



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a wide band of clouds with scattered rain shows stretching from Texas through the Gulf coast states into the mid Atlantic coast states. Frontal clouds shroud the central Great Lakes and Northwest. A high pressure system is bringing mostly clear skies to the Southwest and



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, snow will be: expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley. There will also be rain over the East Gulf Coast Region and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 39 (56), Boston 44), Duluth 14 (28), Houston 37 (59), Jacksonville 49 (71), Kansas City 33 (52), Little Rock 31 (58), Los Angeles 52 (70), Miami 67 (79), Minneapolis 24 (39), New Orleans 42 (54), New York 36 (45), Phoenix 44 (71), San Francisco 49 (61), Seattle 40 (52), St. Louis 35 (53), and ; Washington 33 (52).

Manchester In Brief

Dyer predicts a close vote

In an informal conversation Tuesday, Board of Education member Richard W. Dyer said he thinks the board will vote to close Highland Park School, as Superintendent James P. Kennedy recommends, at its special meeting Monday. "It's going to be a 5-4 vote to close," Dyer, who has long been an advocate of keeping the school open, said fellow school board members H. John Malone, Gloria DellaFera, and David Dampier will probably vote with hir

Vaccine clinics popular.

Vaccine clinics at several locations across town late last fall were well attended, with 1,086 people receiving flu shots. Health Director Ronald Two other immunizations offered for the first

time at the municipal clinics also proved popular One hundred forty-six people received pneumo nia vaccines, Kraatz said, and 105 a tetanus/dir Donations from visitors to the clinics totaled

MCC staff protest cut

At the Board of Trustees of Regions Community Colleges meeting Monday, staff members from Manchester Community College joined a group of about 80 students, teachers and sympathizers from across the state to protect the ecommended closing of a program for the deaf. The group challenged evidence presented in a report by Northwestern Connecticut Comm College President Regina Duffy, which showed a low success rate for students enrolled in the Career Education for the Deaf program at the Winsted school. "This is just a first step in our campaign to save

the program," said Steve Thornton, staff organizer for the union which represents the interpretors at Northwestern. He said that the program is the only one of its kind in the state.

Chemical People to meet

The Chemical People task force will meet at ' .m. today in the Manchester High School ibrary, organizer Martha Doiron has announced On the agenda is a discussion of projects to increase drug and alcohol awareness and comb substance abuse in the community

College fees may rise

College service fees at Manchester Community College may rise from \$20 to \$26 for full-time students if the Board of Trustees of Regiona Community Colleges votes to approve the change at an upcoming meeting, MCC President William Other proposed increases effective next school

year include a hike of 50 cents per credit-hour in the service fee for part-time students, and a \$10 jump — from \$20 to \$30 — in the graduation fee fo The board of trustees may also seek legislation to allow individual community colleges to keep more of their revenues and so increase their

Cheese giveaway Thursday

Surplus cheese will be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Chu Thursday at the Center Congregational Church from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. The distribution was originally scheduled for last Thursday but was canceled

Toll removal means job loss "The removal of tolls from our highways will approximately 50 to 75 jobs in the Manchester-

East Hartford area," according to Rep. James McCavanagh said the loss of funds would create \$65 million gap in the state's revenue. McCavanagh said his research shows that 450 jobs will be lost statewide if the tolls are closed Speaking of the loss of jobs in his area, he said 50 to 75 jobs disappearing is a crushing loss, both to those who hold those jobs, and to the business community involved, which will feel the spinof mpact of the lost salaries.

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Curriculum study gets off to lively start

The Ad Hoc Citizen's Committee on Curriculum and Instruction got off to a lively start at its first meeting Tuesday, with its more than a dozer members sparring on about as many

After Chairman Richard W. Dyer, a school board member, asked the group to help him make a "laundry list of concerns," conservative John Tucci touched off light debate on the relative merits of Russian and American

Tucci praised the Russian school system for "exposing the kids to tremendous amounts of information." "They say 'the kid's not a Michelangelo. He doesn't know anything. Let's put the information into his head'." Tucci said.

In America, he said, "we try to make students solve problems without giving them the information first."

compare to their European eqivalents 25 years ago either, Ms. Trainer said. overall that we run into trouble."

was not impressed with Tucci's c

result of that kind of education is people who feel they can't question author-

schools are "lacking somewhere." "We may not be lacking." Joyce answered. Later, after Tucci claimed that American students measured up well to students in other developed countries 25 years ago, but not now, she interrupted him to disagree.

> But the top 5 percent of American their ivory towers" don't consider the students have long been able to broad range of student abilities which compete with their counterparts else-where, she added. "It is with the Attorney David Shulman, also on the committee, suggested that student English newspapers delivered to her achievement in the U.S. falls below that

the Russian mode of instruction. "The enly, unabashedly elitest," he said. "You can't compare 'chi-chi' and cipal Jacob Ludes pointed out. "At But Tucci insisted, Manchester Manchester High School, we have all of

warned against comparing American students with those from vastly different cultures. Although "the Japa make cars better." he said that's probably because "Japanese 18-yearolds walk into a factory, put on American students overall did not overalls, and stay until they retire. That doesn't happen here.'

American schools must deal with, Conde added. As a sidelight, Ms. Trainer related some insight she gleaned from two home. Reports of a crisis in education in other countries because all Ameriare making headlines in England, too, can students - regardless of their she said. "You could change the names

Committee member Richard Conde

committee had not yet decided where Naab suggested two possible ways of dividing up the group into study committees - by grade levels or by another minor controversy.

Tucci attacked Naub's suggestion that fine arts could be one of the subject divisions by insisting that "getting involved with music and arts would be an absolute waste of time." Beefing up the study of math and between towns, and building community support for education emerged as

At the meeting's conclusion committee members went home with three books' worth of "homework" - and the charge to come up with a comprehensive report on the strengths and weaknesses of Manchester's school curriculum by June Their findings could lead to major changes in subjects

Weiss seeks data on Parker-East Center accidents

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday he has asked the director of public works and the Mancheste Police Department to investigate Parker Street residents' complaints about the number of accidents at the intersection of Parker and East Center

Weiss said no one in the neighborhood has contacted him, but he asked Public Works Director George A. Kandra to residents' complaints last week in the

and East Center as a problem. The the Capitol Region Council of Governments to include six other intersections lawn that were identified in the study among improvement projects to be paid for largely with federal and state funding.

larly fail to stop before turning from collisions with trees and other cars are accident records for the Parker Street Weiss said a 10-year-old study of town

corner occasionally run onto their

The police department recently conducted traffic surveys of the intersection at residents' requests and found most cars traveled at reasonable Center intersection said drivers regu- speeds, a police spokesman has said. department will probably recheck thinks would force approaching cars to

both the location of a fire and crease response time to fires and allow handicapped people live, he said.

the department to increase the number

of pre-planned protocols it can handle,

Fire Chief John Christensen said the O'Marra said. Currently the depart- is installed to fully program it and work

file of streets for information about

alarm and hydrant locations, and on

trial buildings and residences where district budget.

their children to play in their front yard struction of the intersection. The police because cars speeding around the department handles all changes in lights, signs and lines painted on the

pavement. Some residents have suggested closing off one leg of the Y-shaped like to see it completely rebuilt into one Weiss said he expects the police right-angle intersection, which she intersection. Kandra said last week he before proceding.

O'Marra estimated it will take 18

months to two years after the computer

years the new system is in use, he said. Eighth District firefighters began

1982, according to O'Marra. The money

discussing the idea of compute

Eighth District to computerize fire alarm records

The Eighth Utilities District will open bids Feb. 6 for a computer to mechanize the district fire department's alarm response information

Thomas R. O'Marra, district fire department spokesman, said Tuesday the cost of the computer has been estimated at around \$12,500. He said the department may ask for more money to buy existing programing for own alarm response program if nothing suitable is currently on the

According to O'Marra, the idea is to put on the computer all the department's data on alarm and hydrant locations, as well as all pre-planned response protocols that fire officials have written for high-risk sites in the

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fire call and find out what kind of potential hazards. To make the most of such an investment, firefighters would have to conduct a building-by-building survey sites, O'Marra said. of fire hazards in the district and put

Dispatchers are managing under the O'Marra said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Victims ask CIA payment

OTTAWA - Canada will pressure the United States to compensate nine Canadians unwittingly used as human guinea pigs for LSD and electric shock experiments financed by the CIA, a top

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday the "first step" toward winning compensation for the victims was to appl political pressure on the United States for a

If that fails, he said Canada may turn to the International Court of Justice at the Hague for

The nine victims, officials said, were perman ently scarred by the illegal experiments, which included the administration of large quantities of LSD and massive electric shock treatments.

Better air safety is urged

WASHINGTON - Safety officials investigating the terrifying 9,000-foot plunge of a powerless Eastern Air Lines jumbo jet last year questioned the ability of Eastern management and urged the government to upgrade some of its safety

The National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday voted to require air-carrier inspectors to utilize system analysis as "an integral element of their surveillance and enforcement activities. Another proposal adopted by the board would require key federal inspectors to document and Federal Aviation Administration-directed changes and maintenance procedures.

Biker drug ring is broken

PHOENIX, Ariz. - A massive drug ring run by nobsters and bikers in six Western states may bring 200 arrests in the nation's first narcotics bust that connects organized crime to motorcycle "We are confident, without a doubt, there is a direct link between organized crime people -

Mafia, Cosa Nostra - and motorcycle gangs in the distribution of drugs," Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins said Tuesday. The sophisticated Phoenix- based distribution system for street drugs extended to California, Kansas, South Dakota and Colorado, police said. Collins and Police Chief Ruben Ortega told reporters a 19-month undercover investigation has resulted in the arrests of 15 people and another 200, including top mob figures, could be arrested before the probe is completed.

Phone decision set today

WASHINGTON - The Senate, saying "it is time to step back," postponed action on legislation calling for a two-year moratorium on telephone access charges until the government makes a final decision today on delaying the fees until mid-1985.

Last week, the Federal Communications Commission voted to delay the \$2-a-month charge to residential and small business customers untimid-1985. They then would be phased in gradually until 1990 and would not exceed \$4 during that A \$6-a-month charge for businesses with more

than one phone line would go into effect as scheduled April 3.

Ships ready for terrorists WASHINGTON - U.S. warships in the Middle East operated on increased alert status today and were armed with shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles as a precaution against terrorist attacks by air, the Pentagon said.

Stinger missiles to defend against low-flying planes and helicopters have been dispatched to amphibious troop carriers and lightly armed destroyers and frigates in waters ranging from the eastern Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf in the past several weeks. Pentagon officials said

Ex-mayor a mob target?

WASHINGTON - Investigators believe a professional killer with ties to organized crime was offered \$25,000 to assassinate Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich in 1978, a Senate

subcommittee attorney says. John Sopko, assistant minority counsel for the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said Tuesday the hit man was hired in the Baltimore, Md., area by a group in Cleveland, but the planned assassination was called off because figures behind the attempt suspected they were under surveillance.

Execution unlikely today

STARKE, Fla. - Lawyers for Anthony Antone sought a last-ditch reprieve in a lower court today before the 66- year-old condemned man's stay of execution ran out at noon. But there was little likelihood Florida would carry out his electrocution before Thursday morning

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State of the Union address tonight

Reagan preparing 'upbeat' message

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has "a positive, upbeat view" of the state of the union, an administration official says, and that theme is the one Reagan is eager to run on for Reagan makes his second trip to

constitutionally required State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST. The speech comes four days before he is expected to announce his re-election plans and a week before he gives Congress an election-year budget

Capitol Hill in two days tonight for the

proposal expected to contain \$5 billion in spending cuts - compared to a \$38 illion request for cuts last year - and a deficit of \$180 billion. Reagan, like his predecessors, is using the 30 to 40 minutes of free network time tonight to lay out not only his legislative blueprint for the year but a vision of his campaign themes of

peace and prosperity Spokesman Larry Speakes described the speech as "more of a review of lishments to date and the need to stay on the job and get it done." Asked if that assessment referred to the State of the Union speech or his re-election announcement. Speakes

"It's a positive, upbeat view of the direction America has been taking recently," a top aide said, focusing on



President Reagan prepares the State of the Union Address he will deliver to Congress in the Oval Office Thursday afternoon.

domestic issues but also referring to banon. Central America and U.S.-

Reagan is expected to express his willingness to work with Democrats on a variety of issues, particularly asking or bipartisan support of the Kissinger Commission report on Central Amer ica and its \$8 billion package of aid in the next five years, the aide said.

There will be a few new initiatives, including plans for a manned space

station and a drive for a line-item veto, a power many governors have — to strike individual expenses in a large spending bill passed by the legislatu He also is expected to renew his call for a return to prayer in the classroom, credits for parents of private-school Reagan may also mention his pe

concern of late, discipline in the schools, and federal plans to help Reagan visited the Capitol Tuesday to meet with GOP senators, telling them they have helped him change "Thirty-six months - that's just a

short span in the life of a nation," said Reagan, who marked his third anniversary in office Friday. "But I deeply believe that, together, we've changed "In the past 36 months, the world has

seen an American miracle," he said. 'Time has marched on, but instead of growing older and more tired ... our country has recaptured the vitality. self-confidence and courage of the

Abortion issue threatens Portugal coalition

By Alexander Sloop United Press International

Parliament's debate today on legaliz-ing abortion in predominantly Roman Catholic Portugal could decide the fate of the country's eight-month-old coalition government, observers said. The Social Democratic party, a junior partner in Prime Minister Mario Soares' government, threatened to leave the coalition if the bill passed and the powerful Catholic church organized massive street demonstrations Tuesday outside the Parliament building.

days. Voting was scheduled for approval for the Socialist proposal, which would legalize abortion only in some cases and is conservative by most standards, was strengthened by support from the opposition Communist

The impetus for the bill was provided

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Earlier in the day,

O'Neill said he expects

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O'Neill: support ebbing

for Lebanon presence

WASHINGTON (UPI) the Marine mission in tion) have fallen into the

- House Speaker Thomas Lebanon but now have other line," O'Neill said.

what President Reagan will back a new resolution there" to order the 1,600

has to say tonight about to get the troops out. Marines withdrawn from Lebanon, but the Demo- The House voted in Lebanon, he said.

port for keeping Marines Marine deployment for ing by special Middle East there is fading in another 18 months. envoy Donald Rumsfeld

"It's the great problem facing the nation right now," O'Neill said Tueswho voted for (the resolutime,"

633-5981.

I'm proud of my 34 years of

ultaneously in Parliament, that would permit abortions for family, social and economic reasons. The Socialist bill allows abortions in pregnancies involving risk to the health threatened to resign if the bill gains

or life of the woman, deformed fetuses approval and other prominent Social Democrats have demanded the party State-run television disclosed an pull out of the cabinet, provoking its opinion poll Tuesday night indicating that "more than two-thirds" of the electorate supports some form of legal abortion.

anti-abortion demonstrators rallied outside Parliament chanting "Abor tion is murder," and "Soares don't be bate on legislation to legalize abortion another Herod," referring to the would begin this morning and last two biblical King Herod who ordered the killing of babies in Bethlehem. Lisbon's Cardinal Antonio Ribeiro has called on Catholics to withhold

their votes from any "party or person" Vice Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto, the Social Democratic leader, has said passage of the bill would cause "the gravest of problems" for the coalition. Observers said passage

ed their minds — "I think the votes are

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nother 18 months. envoy Donald Rumsfeld "I would say that, in the O'Neill said the Demo

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outside groups, it must do so under valid," Leighton said

annually from such operations. Portugal, which has Western Europe's lowest standard of living and highest infant mortality rate, is joined in Europe only by Ireland and Belgium in prohibiting all forms of abortion. A member of NATO, the country has had 15 governments since a leftist Family planning officials estimate military coup in 1974 restored demo-

Draft groups win access

CHICAGO (UPI) - Since Chicago high schools let military recruiters in the door, they also must allow antimilitary groups to advise students on alternatives to the service, a federal judge has ruled.

Pinto cut short an official visit to the

Two government ministers have

United States and returned to Portugal

Tuesday to follow the debate.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton ruled Tuesday denying groups equal access to the schools Amendments. He said the Board of Education's "form of censorship can-

Once a school opens its doors to principles which are constitutionally "It is well settled that once a forum is covers, to which her son was being opened for the expression of views, regardless of how unusual the forum.

Amendment and equal protection clause, neither the government nor any private censor may pick and choose between those views which may or may not be expressed," Leighton said. A group called Clergy and Laity Concerned filed suit last April, charging armed forces recruiters were allowed access to high schools but groups presenting alternatives to mil-itary service were barred. The suit also was brought on behalf of Stephen Chevrier, 13, an eighth grader at Kenwood High School. His mother, Eloise Chevrier, said she became concerned about all the military

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Many N.H. Democrats undecided but Mondale leads pack

By Richard March United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. — A private poll shows that the percentage of undecided voters in New Hamp-shire's Democratic primary jumped from 14 to 30 percent after last week's televised presidential debate.

Released Tuesday, the poll also shows that the rise in undecided voters boosted front-runner Walter Mondale's commanding lead over his chief rival, Sen.

Hart hits Reagan on acid rain issue

LACONIA, N.H. (UPI) - Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart attacked the administration's record on acid rain during a campaign stop in New Hampshire, calling it "head-in-the-sand" policy.

"It's really very-simple," the Colorado senator said Tuesday. "If President Reagan wanted to change his istration's head-in-the-sand policy on acid rain, he'd change it. But that is not the kind of leadership we are getting.

"It's increasingly clear that before we get a real acid rain program we will have to get a new president," Hart added. He said he believes the Reagan administration will continue to call for further study next year, rather than act to correct the sulfur emissions believed to b the cause of acid rain.

"The Reagan administration has failed once again to begin solving the serious problem of acid rain," he said. "It's 1985 budget will reportedly do little more than fund continued study of the problem. We don't need more research. We need to solve this problem. Hart, like most of the Democratic presidential candidates, has pledged strong support for sulfur

He said Reagan made the issue of acid rain "the first and highest priority" for William Ruckelshaus "We should now insist that the issue be addressed rather than letting it get bogged down in budgetary disputes," Hart said. "This issue is not only important to the health and economy of the northeastern United States. It is also an international issue which requires

GOP delegates need new rooms

DALLAS (UPI) — Illinois delegates to this summer's Republican National Convention were surprised to learn the hotel to which they had been assigned is scheduled to be razed for a shopping

The 186-member delegation last week was assigned to the Dunfey Dallas, but when Chris Atchison of Springfield, III., called the hotel he was informed the "hotel is being torn down."

"I just got the letter today (Monday) saying we had been assigned to the Dunfey," Atchison said. "When I called to get some more information about the hotel I spoke to a very pleasant lady who said, Your hotel is being torn down."

The hotel was placed on the list of lodging available to the 20,000 people expected in Dallas in August, but on Jan. 16 a deal was signed to buy the hotel and tear it down to make room for a shopping center. The hotel will be closed Feb. 1. Belinda Skaggs of Oklahoma City, spokeswoman for the GOP's Housing Committee, said she expects

little difficulty in finding new quarters for the Illinois

Author is jailed in coin swindle

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge sentenced th man who wrote the book "How Not to Get Ripped Off in the Coin Business" to a year in jail for swindling trusting coin collectors out of an estimated \$67,800. U.S. District Judge John Grady also ordered Richard Suter of Chicago to pay \$67,000 in restitution

Prosecutors said the scheme involved a firm called National Investment Publishing Co., which Suter ran from his home. The company advertised that it would purchase investment-type coins from clients after Suter evaluated them.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Candace Fabri said Suter never purchased any coins, nor did he mail them back to their respective owners. She said authorities estimated Suter collected \$67,800 in the scheme. Suter pleaded guilty last June to several counts of mail fraud levied in a federal grand jury indictment in August 1982, prosecutors said

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John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The former vice president led Glenn by more than a

3-1 margin, 54 to 17 percent, before the Jan 15 debate. Mondale emerged from the Dartmouth debate with a 4-1 lead and a 48 percent share while Glenn faded to 12

percent afterward. The remaining four major cratic candidates each received I percent efore and after the debate. The poll was conducted and financed by Blake and Dickinson Inc., a Manchester research firm. Pollster

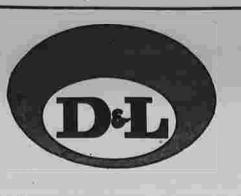
Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo, and Jesse Jackson were tied for third with 5 percent each before the debate and

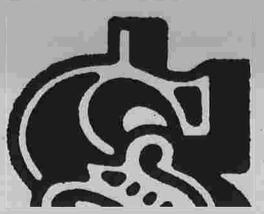
Dick Bennett said it was based on two_random telephone surveys of 847 registered voters who intend to vote in the Feb. 28 Democratic presidential

Bennett said 415 voters were polled from Jan. 91611, 17 to 19. The margin of error was 5 percent. The poll also found that Mondale is the only Democrat who could beat President Reagan. Asked

the New Hampshire Democratic primary . race wrapped up and pointed to the 30 percent block of

'There's still a large group of people out there." said Bennett. "Traditionally, something big happens in the last week in New Hampshire." He said Jackson might have the best odds of reaching the undecided voters. He said Jackson which candidate they would "like to see in the White represents "change" and has attained "celebrity House in 1985," 39 percent responded Mondale, 30 status in the state "after negotiating the release from percent said they were undecided, 14 percent Syria of captured Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, a New Syria of captured Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, a New





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necticut will wonder where the years have gone - 10 years, to be exact - when they break bread next week in Colchester.

For if the scheduled master of eremonies is up front, they will be looking at the hardly-changed. rim young man who helped make 1974 a vintage year in state

Bob Steele, who ran for gover nor that year, is to handle this meeting of Grassroots East at Chestnut Lodge, a rendezvous for politicians of both parties and a launch pad for countless campaigns.

Steele now 45 is a bigshot banker in New York City during the week and a country gentleman on quiet weekends back home in Ledvard. His salary is said to be nicely into the sixfigure range. At Dollar-Drydock in Manhattan, he is the boss. Steele, in a word, has made it.

BUT ASK HIM about politics in Connecticut, such as the GOP's new directions or Senator Lowell Weicker's future, and he'll let you know instantly that he - Steele is still interested in the game and active in his party. He is, for example, fund-raiser for Ronald

In Manchester



Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

Steele says the party needed nething dramatic" to reported Weicker's plan to open its rimaries to unaffiliated voters But as a traditionalist, he admitted having "many reservations. A week before a special state convention approved changing party rules, he told us "I don't eagerly endorse it." He doubts that it will do much for the GOP as a political organization.

Steele is also as curious as many Republicans about Weicker's real motives. And Steele is a product of the year when parties thrashed out their differences within their respective tents.

for governor in a classic conven-

Keep the curbs

'Cadillac of the line," as one The granite curbs, which

attorney told the Planning town officials admit are the

and Zoning Commission Mon- most expensive of any curb

day night, but it would not be material, are almost

wise for Manchester to re- maintenance-free. Experts

quire less of developers. say they last more than 100

several developers criticized years for concrete curbs and

the granite curb requirement just 10 years for asphalt

other subdivision rules for the If the PZC decides to ease

high cost of single-family the curb requirements, it's

housing in Manchester. Their likely that the town would

warnings about the difficulty face high repair bills in the

of providing affordable hous- future. It's better to avoid

ing are valid, but we don't those problems by doing the

It seems a little ridiculous duck shelters proposed by

concerned about an apart- brooke Village. Now, the

ment owner's plans to build town Health Department is

First, the Planning and survive, with or without Da-

Zoning Commission got in- mato's shelters. But it doesn't

volved because regulations make sense to prohibit the

duck shelters on his property entering the picture.

and the ducks

this week, blaming it and curbs.

think cheaper curbs are the job right.

require town approval for the structures.

Sounding like doomsayers, years, compared to about 40

'tion battle with his party's high command, which wanted then-Bridgeport Mayor Nick Panuzio. That meant challenging a leadership which included the outgoing governor, Tom Meskill, and GOP

State Chairman Brian Gaffney It was the year of the Demo crats' bold experiment in nominating a woman, Ella Grasso, for governor. It was to be the last urrah for John M. Bailey, the veteran state chairman, who thought the timing was right for such a move. He died three months after seeing her

Republicans made history that year, too, by nominating the first black for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut. Their choice, then-State Rep. James Brannan of Colchester, had stunned Demo-STEELE WON the nomination crats earlier by ousting fellow townsman Ruby Cohen from his

Fairfield County had a surprise Cohen had held for 30 years. for the Panuzio forces.

THE YEAR MARKED the debut of U.S. Senator Chris Dodd sit tight for House Speaker Fran and former U.S. Rep. Toby Collins, a favorite son candidate Moffett on the state political rom the Danbury area. But when scene. Both won U.S. House seats the roll call got to Greenwich, a Dodd from the 2nd Congresmajor defection turned the tide to sional District and Moffett from Steele. The first sign was when Florence Finney, a highly re-spected state senator, voted for It was also the year of the noble, and short-lived, experisteele. From then on, it was all

ment in controlling campaign

Rep. Stewart McKinney of the 4th

Congressional District decided to

limit them to \$100. After the

campaign, both said they would

As a Republican politician,

about all that Steele had going for

him that year was a respectable

record during two terms in the

U.S. House. That would have

been a regional thing, except that

he had the good fortune of having

a father of the same name. And

throughout the land as a top radio

personality - something he still

And Steele had a break at the

convention. Republicans rotate

the roll call by congressional

districts, and it was the 4th's turn

to be first. Delegates down in

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never try that again.

is, incidentally.

thought of running for the U.S. Senate that year. But when Meskill, who was expected to igainst it. Steele jumped right into the gubernatorial race. After losing to Mrs. Grasso.

Steele changed direction and has

been scraping along in recent

years as a bank president. He has

never lost the old enthusiasm for politics, however. At the GOP bash in Colchester, Republicans will be looking ahead to this year's campaigns Some of them, including Steele, will be looking over their shoulders at that year a decade ago and doing some remember-

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Anderson Merry-Go-Round

and operating costs.

landlord eats the difference. "standard-level user's charge."

\$782,371; in 1981, it was a stiff \$962,382. John Rodgers, presidential assistant for management administration, explained to my associate Tony Capaccio that the high figure for Reagan's first year as tenant was made necessary by

deficits ranged from \$125,000 to \$370.741 A GSA official said philosoph some winners and some losers!" among the government tenants

ings in the Washington area. One problem, from GSA's point of view, is that it must give its White House tenant extra-fancy service. A recent internal audit by GSA's inspector general points out, "services such as those performed by interior designers. personal services and movers are above the standard level of service that GSA provides" to its less

for two designers and three "servicers" totaled \$120,000; another \$110,000 to \$150,000 was budgeted for the salaries of four movers. It also costs GSA \$40,000 a year to put up and take down the flags required for state visits, and another \$4,000 for "packing of presidential gifts, packing materials and storage."

The biggest problem the landlord has is Congress, which decrees what the Office of the President may pay for rental of the two office wings. For 1983, Coniquare foot, the GSA report noted, but the actual maintenance and operations cost was \$30.51 per

AND THOUGH THE White House has been asked for another \$1.85 per square foot this year, that won't shave much off the actual expense, which is expected to

GSA auditors faulted the agency for increasing the cleaning staff for the White House wings from 62 to 77 - "a quarter more people than needed" - between April and July last year. "The staff increase does not appear reasonable due to the recent reduction in the number of buildings cleaned by GSA staff assigned to the White House District Office." the IG noted Also, for several months in 1982 the troublesome tenant refused to

standby elevator operator." Letters policy The Manchester Herald velcomes letters to the

pay the \$32,400 salary of a

paper-shredded operator and

\$35,000 for the White House brief-

ing room electrician and "the

She said Affinity sham poo is based on research showing aging hair shafts often become brittle and stiff, while natural oils to lose luster and shine. The new product comes in

tor a president

of the nation's renters. President Reagan has an understanding and assignate landlord - the General Services Administration The president pays for his office space in the White House and the annual rent for the East and West Wings covers less and less each year of the actual maintenance But that's no problem; the

The care and maintenance of the first family's living quarters and the White House grounds are taken care of by the Interior Department, For cleaning, repairs and other services in the two office wings, the GSA collects a Internal projections estimate it

will cost \$1,411,900 to keep the wings in shape this year. But the rent authorized by Congress is only \$617,000. That will leave a deficit of

'deferred maintenance" from the Carter years, when the annual

cally that "there will always be that occupy GSA-managed build-

Illustrious renters.

For example, in 1982 the salaries

Police said they received more than complaints from parents of area high school students that their children were buying drugs in Bridgeport during the investigation of the Information was obtained from high school students arrested in Bridgeport on marijuana charges about the alleged drug sales, police said.

Toll death hearing closed BRIDGEPORT - A hearing was scheduled

today to consider evidence against a North Carolina truck driver charged in the deaths of seven women and children in a fiery crash last January at the Stratford Tolls.

Superior Court Judge James Bingham was to rule on a request by lawyers for Charles Kluttz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., that the hearing be closed to prevent the airing of evidence that might later be excluded in the trial. Attorney John Gulash had argued that Kluttz

could not get a fair trial if all evidence was released, regardless of whether it might be admissable.

Shampoo out

SKILLMAN, N.J.

(UPI) - A manufacturer

products is looking for an older audience.

from Johnson & Johnson is a shampoo designed for

ture of hair changes, and

shampoos that were per-

fect at 20 may be totally

inappropriate at 50," said product director Kathy

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Driver rating system to remain in effect

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

Connecticut

In Brief

'Dignity' asked of Walsh

oute threatens the economic future of the

The surprise statement Tuesday by the Business-Industry Council of the Bridgeport Economic Region, which represents about 700

area companies, came on the sixth day of testimony in Walsh's Superior Court suit seeking

In a separate but related development, the

executive board of the Downtown Council also

voted to support the retirement of Walsh orchestrated by Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta.

Walsh, 67, was forced out by the city policy

poard last month after 22 years as police chief

The 41-year veteran officer had been sharply

criticized in a private consultant's report for his management of the 420-member department. "The Business-Industry Council ... is convinced

the community would be best served if former Superintendent Walsh were to move with dignity

Zimitti motion asks dismissal

mitted motions to dismiss charges against two

men charged with ordering the abduction and

Hartford Superior Court Judge John Brennan reserved decision on the request made Tuesday

and ordered Frank Zimmitti, 44, of New Britain

and Louis Cassille, Jr., 48, of Plainville, to return

Zimmitti and Cassille did not enter pleas to th

charges of first degree kidnaping, tampering with a witness and conspiracy to commit first

The two men were charged with planning the kidnaping of Michael Nappi on Jan. 7, the day

Nappi testified before a grand jury looking int

organized crime in central Connecticut. Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said

Nappi, who was working with his office's Special

Britain social club by two men and driven to a

barmed if he testified further, said McGuigan

Weather doesn't stop sailors

MILFORD - Hardy sailors who seek a

weekend afternoon of racing call it frostbiting

and those who prefer to stay ashore just describe

the sport as "insane." Between November and February, close to 60

people set out each Sunday from the Milford Yacht Club for fierce competition on Milford

Harbor. As long as the harbor is free of ice and the

winds are manageable, the group races 9-foo

"Some people say we're insane but we enjoy it," said David Lay, 72, of Milford, who has raced

Frostbiters in Milford race solo using about

Parents prompt drug arrest

deals by parents of high school students has

prompted the arrest of a 24-year-old man and the

seizure of 10 pounds of marijuana worth \$12,000,

Monday at his apartment and charged with

possession of marijuana with intent to sell

possession of marijuana and possession

Police also arrested Nadina Ditta, 22,

Mamaroneck, N.Y., on the same charges and Lazzaro Petruzzella, 25, of Bridgeport, with

Police seized about \$900 in cash in the raid along

narcotic paraphernalia, police said

possession of marijuana.

with the marijuana.

it was formed more than 10 years ago.

junkyard off the New Jersey Turnpike.

estigations Unit, was abducted from a New

HARTFORD - Defense attorneys have sub-

and pride into retirement," the group said.

beating of an organized crime informer

degree kidnaping.

to overturn his forced retirement.

state's largest city.

BRIDGEPORT — Business leaders have urged ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh to drop his battle for reinstatement before the HARTFORD - The longstanding system of basing auto insurance rates in part on where a driver lives appears safe for at least another year despite calls by some legislators for changes. A legislative subcommittee recom-mended Tuesday that no action on the system be taken this year, saying more formation was needed before lawmakers could judge the validity of

setting insurance premiums by geogra-The state Insurance Department expects to complete a multi-year project to collect data on the territorial system late this year or early next year, too late for action by this year's Legislature, which adjourns in May.

Rep. Gerald Noonan, D-Naugatuck chairman of the Insurance and Real Estate Committee subcommittee, said lawmakers needed the data before they could refute the insurance industry's laim the system is reasonable and based on valid statistics.

The full committee appeared to agree with the subcommittee decision, ough Rep. Felix Karsky, D-Hartford committee co-chairman, said he still may offer some changes to the rating Under the system, auto insurance

rates are based in part on where a friver lives, with higher premiums paid by drivers living in areas where more residents have accidents and The insurance industry defends the

while critics question the validity of the territories and how they have re mained almost intact for years. "I'm still on my own toying with the said Karsky, who questioned how the territories remained virtually the same for 20 years or more despite population shifts and other demogra-

However, he admitted he would face an uphill battle without detailed data and in convincing lawmakers in territories with lower premiums to vote for a bill that would hike their constituents' insurance premiums in

"Someone along the line is going to have to decide the justice of it and say, 'Okay, I'm going to have to raise my rates," Karsky said. "That just doesn't happen."
The subcommittee was created to

study the territorial system after the committee killed a bill last year to inate the territorial system and required statewide rate-setting Another subcommittee of the insu-rance panel recommended Tuesday no action be taken this year on medic malpractice insurance premiums The subcommittee was created to determine if cancelation of malprac tice insurance was a problem and determined it was not, said Rep. Thomas Brunnock, D-Waterbury, who

chaired the panel. However, he said the panel questioned whether malpractice premiums were in line with the claims paid out information before deciding if legislation was needed.

Commission recommends two new prisons in state

studying prison overcrowding says the state should approve construction of two new prisons to house 1,000 inmates even though there has been a decline in the state's prison population. The Commission on Prison and Jail Overcrowding recommended in a

report released Tuesday the state immediately build two prisons at a cost of at least \$75 million. Last year the commission recommended building two new facilities, but the Legislature failed to act on the

"At some point, we're going to reach a point of saturation with alternatives," he said. "We haven't reached that point yet, but there are only so many (inmates) you can take out and put in intensive probation and community release. The 5.6 percent increase - from 4,8865 to 5,136 - was the smallest since

build a 500-bed prison for inmates sentenced to long terms and a 500-bed iail for short-term and pretrial insion said, 730 of the state Department of Correction's 4,200 beds will be

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of Yale-New Haven Hospital Tuesday after they walked out on

Food workers strike

prompted 186 food service workers to walk off their jobs at Yale-New Haven Hospital in a dispute over health

Bill Meyerson, a spokesman for hospital proposed cutting its year of the proposed two-year contract.

Meyerson called the hospital's posidemands were fair and comparable to those negotiated with some hospitals in Waterbury, Stamford and Hartford. George Pawlush, Yale-New Haven's The food service workers are the only

Anti-porn law considered

Republican Mayor Lawrence Minichino's proposal would ban the distribution and sale of materials deter-It conforms to the state's new obscenity statute, which says material adult and children, to be free from such

obscene materials The proposed store is part of a chain run by Reuben Struman of Ohio, the nation's largest pornography wholesaler, according to the Jackson News-

on Schuss' status

Schuss surrendered to police last month and his attorney, John F. Droney Jr., has requested he be tried as a youthful offender.

If Judge John D. Brennan grants the request at the 10 a.m. hearing, the trial would be closed and all court documents would remain sealed, as they have been since Droney made the request.

maximum penalty of three years for each count. If tried as an adult, tha maximum sentence would be 20 years on each charge. The Hartford Courant reported Tuesday Schuss had planned to set four more fires in the affluent nunity, including the Greater Hartford Jewish

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Beware!

To the Editor:

Independent voters beware! The sincerity of Manchester Republican Town Committee leaders about opening the party is phony. Even now, 207 years after the Republic was founded, the local publicans still have not got the hang of democracy. Voters at the caucus contests

near the Hockanum River.

this week had to vote for organization slate people or their votes could have been rejected by the that turn people off politics - have arranged a public meeting gal "party rules" enforced by hand-picked moderators, demanded that voters record votes for a full slate from the nominees. This made it next to impossible for any leadership nominee to lose, no out of whole cloth, such as in the tonight Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to matter how much support a rank and file aspirant had. The only rank and file person elected won backbiting only because of the courageous defection of a single machine

It is only a few years since the state legislature forced the Repubmittee has not made much pro- bad picture. gress since.

impromptu "our party" rules One tional methods change glacially

parents' proprietary attitudes led here, but apparently that is not so. 43 Harvard Road

Open Forum/Reader's Views

The ducks probably will

Independent voters thus have good cause to steer clear of the cosmetically changed party here - it is still the same party that for good reason has lost the town good reason has lost the town elections forten or more years. But Meet tonight there is a present-day phenomenon that die-hard party members To the Editor shrink from

Party spokesmen show attitudes witness the large turnover of with the Department of Transporstalwarts and loyalists these caucus elections. We've seen alto- Bolton residents and the Eastern gether too many phony issues in Connecticut Citizen Action Group. the last few years; too many vicious attacks on people, made D.O.T. will be at Bolton Town Hall probate election; too many cam- explain the latest design plan for paign lies; too much intra-party Belton Notch.

Robert Faucher, who acts somewhat as a conscience of the Democratic Party, occasionally directs his editorial letters to the topic of the Republican Party in Edith H. Petersen lican Town Committee to give up town. It startles me that his letters its absolute self-perpetuation on this topic, intended to be procedure. Apparently, the com-scathing, do not paint a sufficiently

Both of us would agree that the Not only is there improper town would be best served if there manipulation of caucus voting but was a Republican Party that could it is the next generation of the old compete constructively. But how elitist closed-door leaders which is can the party do well and attract involved in implementing the independents when its organiza-

would like to think that scions of and its only concession to modern the old, closed-door Republican times is that its leaders play gutter families would realize that their politics? to the Democratic dominance Robert J. Smith

Mr. Joseph Obara from the

This meeting is of great importance to not only residents of Bolton, but to the commuters who pass through Bolton Notch daily.

Recently I received a telephone

one of the most destructive types of behavior in our society.

Impaired

should not have been punished for

sobriety test, and fined for driving I admit to being one of the chief sponsors and promoters of this new legislation. And I am proud of it. It's about time we took concerted, firm and forceful action against

I would like your readers to know that if they drive after drinking, they may be exposed to prosecution and punishment even though they may not be drunk by the legal definition of .10 percent alcohol in the blood. A new offense on the law books is "driving while impaired". and it provides fines up to \$99 for driving with between .07- and .099-percent alcohol in the blood. No longer does a driver have to be dead drunk in order to be prosecuted. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

recklessly down the road - a

misconception unfortunately pro-

moted by the public-service televi-

call from a man who was irate because he had been arrested and fined under Connecticut's new law which makes it a misdemeanor to Any policeman can tell you that drive while "impaired" by alcohol This indignant gentleman felt he

driving with an alcohol blood level of only .08 percent, a condition which occurred after he drank a few beers. He was not drunk, he said. He had been taken to a police station after an accident, given a

There is a common misconception that all drunken drivers are. easily spotted as they weave

Heratel Square, Manchester, CT, 06040 sion spot which likens a car driven by a drunk to a loaded pistol aimed square foot. at the viewer.

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some of the most dangerous drivers are those who can manage to stay in their lanes and avoid instant identification as drunk, but whose judgment and reflexes are climb to \$30.97. so impaired that they are virtually time bombs on the highway, unable to react effectively to road conditions and other vehicles. I hardly need to mention the idditional problem of alcoholimpaired drivers falling asleep at

the wheel on their way home late at someday our children and grandchildren will be safe on our highways. We, our families, our friends and our neighbors should be protected from those who drive while drunk or impaired by alcohol. The lack of a conscious intention to kill does not make the victims of auto accidents any less dead or any less crippled.

If nothing else, the lowered alcohol threshold under the new "driving while impaired" law should at least raise the consciousness of all Connecticut drivers and others who drive through our state - of the terrible dangers of driving on the highways if they don't have full control over themselves or their vehicles.

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William H. Carbone, the commis sion's chairman, said although pro-grams that diverted offenders out of prisons helped hold the increase in the number of inmates to 5.6 percent in keep people from tinkering with boats to make them faster, said the group's fleet captain, Don Blanchard, 61, of Cheshire. Hearing to decide

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford Superior Court hearing today may decide whether the 17-year-old Jewish youth accused of setting four arson fires in the Jewish community is tried as an adult. Barry Dov Schuss, 17, is charged with setting fires between Aug. 11 and Sept. 19 at the Young Israel of Haven Small of Bridgeport was arrested Krupka of Young Israel, the Emmaneul synagogue and the home of Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford.

As a youthful offender, Schuss would face a

Community Center on Bloomfield Avenue.
The information will be made public in court ocuments Wednesday if Brennan rejects Schuss'

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Unionized cooks and food service workers demonstrate in front

at New Haven hospital

The collapse of contract talks has

District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said negotiations hit a snag Tuesday when contribution to the union health insurance plan by 1.5 percent. Nobody in this day and age can afford potential reductions in medical benefits," Meyerson said. He also cited management's refusal to approve 7

director of public information, said the good faith. He said a contingency plan will ensure meals and other hospital services are not disrupted by the strike union employees among more than

council has promised to study an anti-pornography ordinance" submitted by the mayor and aimed at keeping a pornographic bookstore from

ing the 3-page proposal, Minichino said Monday his ordinance tempers the rights of the pornography merchants

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Joseph D. Sposito Sr., 59. of Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the brother of John . Sposito of Manchester He also leaves three daughters

Mary Beth DelGaudio of Danielson, Linda Jylkka of Enfield, and Rita Sorgio of Colchester: two sons, Joseph D. Sposito Jr. of Crystal River, Fla., and Michael Sposito of Hartford; two sisters. Mary A. Sposito of Hartford and Rita Fote of West Hartford; and

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral

In Memoriam Gilman, who passed away January

Although you're an angel of heaven And we are so far apart Your sweet and loving memory, Will live forever deep inside our

We'll meet again some day we Until we do; we'll treasure you

> Children and Grandchildren.

In Loving Memory of My Mother Alice Heibler Today is January 24th and have been gone a year.

But in my mind and Heart. You are still here. You were at my house Friday. Then I got the call Monday that And now I hurt so much inside Because I never had the chance to say goodbye.

So now I sit and think of you each and every day. And yet I know you have no more That's been taken away But I'll go on Loving and missing

With each passing day I miss you so very much, mom.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 6:46 a.m. - medical call, 14 Agnes St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 10:51 a.m. — medical all, 3 Goslee Drive (Paramedics) Tuesday, 11:48 a.m. - moto vehicle accident, 514 Wetherell St. Tuesday, 4:37 p.m. - water call 330 Broad St (Town).

Tuesday, 5: 16 p.m. - electrical hazard, 225 Hollister St. (Eighth teacher to turn off the power Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. - medical call, I-86 westbound near exit 94 ment can be operated. Kuehl said. completed, he said. (Eighth District, Paramedics). call, 64H Rachel Road (Eighth said,

District, Paramedics) Tuesday, 8:12 p.m - service pulses, Ruehl said call, 33 Horton Road (Eighth

Tuesday, 10: 53 p.m. - electrical

Town seeks bids for aerial maps

The town has begun soliciting bids for a townwide aerial mapping survey which Public Works much as \$269,000 over three years. The bid proposal released today calls for aerial flight and ground control maps, plans a scale of one inch to 100 feet and town road maps on scales of one

inch to 1,000 feet and one inch to 400 phic maps and utility overlays, are optional under the bid proposal. Bids will be opened in the office on Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. The bidder to would be obscured. The maps are whom the contract is awarded needed by the town assessor for a

May 15 and the planimetric and October 1985.

according to the proposal.

Kandra has estimated that the town \$70,000 for the current fisca Director George A. Kandra last year, \$44,000 next year and \$155,000 for the 1985-86 fiscal year. However, he said continuing to use existing maps would be a costly

> assessor and the planning, engi-neering, and sewer and water ments are based on a flight done in the 1960s and are no longer accurate. Kandra has said.

before the spring foliage comes out, Kandra said, when views must complete the and aerial flight and ground control maps before which is scheduled to begin in

Kennelly opposing cuts in support collection aid

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., joined with the nation's governors, state legislators and three Senate Republicans Tuesday in opposing Reagan administration efforts to cut back ederal money used by states to ollect child support payments. President Reagan is seeking to reduce by 5 percent the \$500 million that goes to states to administer child support enforcement programs and replace it with a limited system that allocates money based

on the success of the states' collection efforts Since 1976 the federal government paid 75 percent of state administrative costs. That was cut to 70 percent last year. The House assed its child support legislation last fall by a vote of 422-0. The bill, a major issue of the congressional women's caucus, requires states to provide for mandatory withhold-

million women awarded child support receive full court-ordered payments and 25 percent receive nothing at all. Kennelly, along with New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kern, Wisconsin House Speaker Thomas Loftus and Sens, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Paula Hawkins of Florida and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, said the

money is needed to assure states

continue collection efforts and

keep children of single-parent

"The bottom line is the children," said Kennelly, a member of the Ways and Means Committee who shepherded legislation through the House. "I think one of sons why we have been so successful is that we believe whether we are Democrats or

have a political party." Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ing from the wages of parents praised the House-passed bill, but behind in child support payments. offered a series of amendments There is an estimated \$4 billion aimed at cutting back federal in payments in arrears each year involvement

Building unit approves minor changes at MHS

million renovation project at Man-pond to room numbers. chester High School and the architect, included a changes.

change in the wiring of a safety switch in one of the classrooms. Kuehl said.

However, in one of the classrooms.

And the committee approved a set such a date.

The Town Building Committee the internal telephone system." Tuesday night approved several minor changes to work on the \$5.5 Kuehl said, explaining that the telephone numbers would corres-Kuehl said it is common in The changes, which were re-renovation projects for architects quested by both school personnel or customers to request such

"As you get things in place, you find that something doesn't work," Kuehl said that the project, The safety switches allow a which was begun in 1981, is nearing completion. Some painting, refinsupply to a room when he or she ishing of corridor doors, tile work leaves so that none of the equip- and electrical work still needs to be

Tuesday, 7:17 p.m. - medical the switch also shut off the heat, he he said. "A lot of the little details have to be wrapped up." The committee also agreed to Kuehl said no completion date Tuesday, 7:35 p.m. - service install "surge suppressors," which has yet been established. Howcall, 185 Woodbridge St. (Eighth would protect computers from ever, he said the committee hopes damage from transient electrical to meet soon with the contractor -Custom Concepts of Simsbury - to

numbering system for classrooms Kuehl said that disruption to and decided to number the class- classes has been minimal throughrooms with plastic plates rather out the project. He said that panel fire, 24 Glendale Road than painted numbers, he said. although some classes have had to 'That will allow us to complete move, none have been canceled.

Two arrested in drug raid

Two Manchester residents were arrested on drug charges Tuesday night following a police raid on a

Randall G. Crawford, 30, of 617D Center St., and Cheryl Ann Crawford, 31, of 18 Hartland Road, were each charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a drug

According to police, the arrest was the culmination of a six-week investigation begun on a tip from an informant. Police obtained a search warrant Tuesday and raided Crawford's apartment about 10:30 p.m.

Inside they found the Crawford and three visitors playing cards at the kitchen table, police said. The group had around them a nearly empty plastic bag, a device used for snorting cocaine, and assorted drug paraphernalia, police said.

A police spokesman said the charge of operating a drug factory was lodged because police found evidence that drugs were being altered or processed

Police also seized about four and a half ounces of suspected marijuana, which would be worth \$800, and \$1,000 in cash, they said. At police headquarters police found five checks totaling over \$1,000 in Crawford's

Crawford was later released after posting a \$2,000 cash bond and Cheryl Crawford was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. Both were ordered to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court. The three visitors were not charged.

Hawaii drawing: First week names

Here is a list of names drawn in the first week of he "Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii" contest, onsored by Connecticut Travel Services and fanchester merchant Kevin Humphrey (3) - Manchester Andreas Lorenzen (1) - Manchester C. Vincent Sheehan (1) - East Hartford Mike Haberern (2) - Manchester

Leonard Bjorkman (1) - Bolton Gordon T. Filbig (5) - Vernon Carol Beecher (3) - Bolton Lee Ziemak (1) - Manchester Joe Swensson Jr. (1) - Manchester John Edward Wilson (1) - Manchester Dorothy S. Roberts (1) - Manchester E.J. Libera (1) - Manchester Richard J. Luko (1) - East Hartford N.A. LaPenta (1) - Manchester Arlene Robinson (2) - Manchester Dean Sullivan (1) - Rocky Hill

Russell Storbs (1) - Coventry Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMahon (1) Robert C. Henrickson (I) - Manchester Debbie Ryan (1) - Manchester Connie Giacopassi (1) - Manchester James N. Leber (1) - Manchester Fred Beecher (4) - Bolton Arthur Kehl (1) - Bolton William Hally (1) - Manchester Leon Gagnon (1) - Manchester Barry Robinson (1) - Manchester Harriet M. Sheehan (1) - East Hartford

Raymond Vasalonus (1) - Manchester

R.J. Quintal (1) - Manchester

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SPORTS

Whalers, Canadiens in wild 7-7 deadlock

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hartford here, but we're still showing days What do we do? Come out flat coach Jack Evans and Montreal signs," said Evans, whose club has three less and three losses in its last.

Bobby Smith, who scored twice Their teams played to a wild 7-7 tie Tuesday night and the result eft the Whalers still searching for heir first ever win at the Forum

scored his 10th goal of the year with 1:01 remaining to play day night to help the Canadiens salvage the overtime deadlock. "We still haven't won a game

victory to get us going." Berry was not so easily consoled.

and the Canadiens seeking Montreal left winger Bob Gainey goals, you don't expect to lose. We

"Our overall play was discou-raging," he said, noting his club held a \$-3 edge in the second period. knew how important this game was. You have to be strong defensively against Hartford "But I don't what the problem is.

East Catholic's Liz Palmer (22) splits night at the Eagles' Nest. Palmer netted

Owen leads late surge

as Bolton slams Vinal

"They're getting better. We're coming along a little bit," Bolton coach Dave Leete said of his team.

"We're trying to get them to be

final period to claim the victory.

10 points but they weren't enough in

Bolton led by five, 14-9, after the Zorba added 16 rebounds. "We had

between South Windsor defenders

Katie McTeague (left) and Sue Warner

Scholastic basketball roundup

the season against nine losses. The three at the half and to within one

Vinal is 1-7 in the COC and 1-8 outscored the Hawks, 20-9, in the

East's Carolynn DelSignore (20) releases two-handed

overhead pass despite the presence of Bobcats' Lisa

Kerns (22) and Kathy Provost (12) in girls' hoop action at

dogs' conference record is 2-7. after three quarters, but Bolton

(10) in non-conference game Tuesday

Keith Owen scoring nine of his

game-high 17 points in the fourth

quarter Tuesday night, Bolton High turned back Vinal Tech,

58-46, in Charter Oak Conference

ainly sympathize with each other. six games. "All we need is that one for Montreal to raise his season total to 23 goal, readily admitted the contest wasn't a classic.

> "I've never seen such a crazy help us win the game, but both game," he said. "We just weren't big point for us. They're trailing us and trying to get into the playoffs. We still have a lead on them. They haven't beaten us all year, and they've never won in

ready for them at the start.
"But, pyschologically, it was a thought that we had them tonight." back

Hartford rookie Sylvain Turgeon

Too bad my two goals did not

But you have to give the Canadiens credit because they kept coming

Center Ron Francis, who advantage of miscues by Larry notched a pair of third-period goals Robinson and rookie Alfie Turcotte, respectively, to give the when he blasted a shot into the far when he blasted a shot into the far to give Hartford a short-lived 7-5 lead, was impressed by Montreal's

Walter, Guy Lafleur and Guy teams were giving away the puck power - the Whalers got goals from Blaine Stoughton and Bob Crawford near the end of the

Moontreal - in which Smith, Ryan

day night for a date at the Civic Center against the Winnipeg Jets. second period to tie the score 5-5. home-and-home series with the After Francis pulled Hartford in Quebec Nordiques, Saturday in

within 7-6. Gainey sent the game

into the extra five-minute session

corner past Hartford goalie Greg

front with his two goals. Pierre Quebec and Sunday in Hartford

Mid-season hoop report

reflection. It is when coaches can take a step back and review what has happened during the beginning stretch.

THE PRE-SEASON ASPIRATIONS of East Catholic were lofty. The Eagles, however, landed with a resounding thud in their first 10 games. winning just three times. It is their worst start ever. East may have begun to shake out of its doldrums last Friday with a one-point double overtime win over St. Paul, but it is too early to

Why the stumbling start? East coach Jim Penders is blunt in his appraisal. "We're had jealousies and self-centeredness that has hindered us becoming a winning team." ne candidly evaluated. "It's not one or two people either. That's why we're losing," he added Penders hopes the jealousies, the gnawing that divides rather than unites individuals, can be put aside. "We're working on it. By winning the close one last Friday, maybe that will help us East's schedule hasn't helped. It's been Murderer's Row with contests against Holy Cross of Waterbury, St. Bernard (twice), South

Catholic, Aquinas and Notre Dame of West "You

have to look at the opposition," Penders said.

'You look at the top 15 (in the unofficial schoolboy

poll) and six of our seven losses have been to

them. And two of those losses were in overtime (to South and Holy Cross) and those were tough losses to bounce back from Improvement on offense is an area that is needed. "We have to be more of a team and also get balanced inside-outside. Before we've had too much of a perimeter game. If we can do that, we'll be a better offensive team," Penders said. "We've been very inconsistent offensively. We

haven't executed at all for a good part of the Is there hope? individual and team attitude," Penders said, 'Hopefully we can do that. I'm not Sigmund Freud, but I'm trying my darndest to straighten

Penders, in his seventh year, believes part of the blame was his pre-season hype of his team. "Maybe I built them up too much," he speculates. "Maybe I put too much pressure on them. Members of the adult community should take partial credit for Penders' pre-season rhetoric. They criticized him a year ago for being too negative in his outlook. This year he went the

AND WHAT ABOUT Manchester? The Indians, 6-4 at the halfway point following Tuesday's postponement against Prince Tech.



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster

Sports Editor

'I thought we would be up and down and we have been," he said. "We're sort of predictable. hoped for a better record, 7 and 3 or 8 and 2, but

remember we've lost three games by a total o That includes last Friday's 47-46 overtime loss to Windham on the road, where victories are "I feel we're right on schedule. I feel we'll still be a pretty good team." Pearson said. "Heel our nexperience has shown at critical times and that's why we haven't won some of the close

AND THE OTHERS? Cheney Tech is winless after 10 games. It has had multiple problems of putting the ball in the basket - even from the free throw line - and

handling pressure. Scoring points has been the biggest shortcom ing of the Manchester High girls' squad. Coach Steve Armstrong has said this year's team plays the best defense of any of the five squads he's guided. But pure and simple, the Indians have been anemic offensively. They're averaging just 39.6 points per game in going 3-8. Michelle Morianos is averaging 11.1 points buut the next highest is Heather Hohenthal at only 5.8 per outing. That's not enough.

Armstrong's crew is going to have to put the ball in the well if it hopes to make a second-half run and qualify for post-season play for the fifth Coventry has been winning with defense

yielding just 36.0 points per game in going 9-1 brough the first half of the year. And Bolton has been competitive in several outings only to come up short. The Bulldogs at 2-9 have shown plenty of bark, but not enough bite. They did bite Vinal Tech Tuesday night, 58-46, for their second win in four outings. They've been competitive, at least

THE MID-YEAR REPORT isn't always rosy For some, the future doesn't hold much beyond But for others there is hope

Celtics remain hottest club in NBA whipping Cavs

"Things were in our favor," Boston coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday night after his Celtics rolled to a 118-97 victory over the Cavs. "Our guys are just playing

"Buckner was awesome defen-

It was like the Indianapolis 500

VINAL TECH (46) — Pope 5 2-7 12, Bruzik 2 3-6 7, Winzer 2 1-2 5, James 7 1-1 15, Young 2 0-0 4, Tyler boards and we were running our 0 1-1 1, Perry 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 8-17 break well." added Jones, whose team has won four straight and 24 of their last 28.

EC girls lose

East Catholic went into a deep at the end of one quarter, the Cavs

South Windsor's Sue Warner was with Quinn in there oints. Liz Palmer and Carolynn DelSignore had 10 each for East. Chris Raffin had 12 rebounds for In the junior varsity game, East

with 10 seconds remaining, drove the length of the floor and scored East will play St. Paul at home

The win was Bolton's second of first period. Vinal closed to within a lot of missed shots and second Senior Mal Ferguson had 13 points for Bolton, and Zorba had 11. Boston Celtics are the hottest team in the NBA, and they reminded the

You can't win for losing

Bolton's next game is at home Friday night against Rocky Hill BOLTON (58) — Ferguson 4 5-6 13, Owen 8 1-2 17, Sheetz 0 5-6 5, Richardson 1 0-1 2, Haloburdo 2 0-0 4, Zorba 5 1-4 11, Carpenter 3 0-0 6. Totals 23 12-19 58.

third quarter because of foul

lead the fourth period surge for Bolton. In addition to his 17 points

Frank James and Kent Pope had 15

and 12 points respectively for

drop," Leete said.

free Tuesday night, scoring only got the first two points of the two points in the third quarter, and went on to drop a 47-34 decision to outscored Cleveland 16-2 in the South Windsor in girls' basketball next four minutes, with guards action at the East gym.
The loss dropped East's record to 3-9. South Windsor is 5-5. Quinn Buckner getting seven points and Danny Ainge six during the spurt. East's poor shooting in the third quarter, combined with good free throw shooting by South Windsor. sively and setting up the offense." Jones said. "He had a fabulous turned a five-point halftime lead for South Windsor into a 12-point game tonight. When Buckner and

The Cavs, trailing 65-42 at halftime, played the Celtics on even terms for the first six minutes of the third period with each team scoring 13 points. But then the Celtics ran off 11 unanswered points and opened up a 95-57 lead notched its third win of the season,

and Cleveland, inserting four rookies, outscored the Celtics 30-17 in the fourth period. "I'm not so sure we can forget



Boston center Robert Parish (00) tires to hold onto the basketball as he's jostled from behind by Cleveland's Phil Hubbard in NBA action.

faster and with more desire we'll make some changes - not

Chance to play thought that ou While Bird was leading all would carry us scorers with 24 points on 8-14 from Please turn to page 10 seven straight games, "Against including starters Gerald Hender 44 rebounds

with eight, Buckner with 10 and "I'm just going to get away from Ainge with 14 - outscored the The Boston starting five was rested for the evening at that point we'll make some changes — not We really wanted to pu trades, but we'll give some others a bail up," said Buckner "We chance to play" thought that our bench strength Cliff Robinson paced the Cays Warner 5 4-12 14, Sielitzsky 1 2-5 4.

McTeague 2 4-4 8, Provost 0 0-0 0.

Nissalke, whose team has lost

Till not so sure we can torget scorers with 24 points of action.

With 19 points and nine rebounds.

Boston's quartet of guards — Parish grabbed nine of the Ceitics.



Philadelphia's Moses Malone drops in two-pointer against New York despite the defense of the Knicks' Trent Tucker New Yorkers beat the Sixers, 111-102, to stay close in NBA's Eastern Division.

Rocky Hill holds off Cheney rally

Tech drops 10th

ROCKY HILL - Cheney Tech

dropped its tenth straight game here Tuesday night, as Rocky Hill

the Beavers to post a 72-66 Charter

Dan Shea scored 18 points and

Tom Dzikiewicz hit for 14, as-

Rocky Hill improved its record to

Cheney is winless, with eight of its

Bob Elliott led the Beavers with

Rocky Hill led 18-12 after one

period, 38-28 at the half and 48-41

hit its peak with about three

the first time, and it lasted about

the Beavers missed the front end of

a one-and-one free throw opportun-

throws in a row down the stretch to

a little bit and come back," said

time we had the lead all year."

Silvia. "I think that was the first

Cheney's next game is at East

CHENEY TECH (66) - Elliott 7

3-7-17. Gonzales 4 0-0 8, Melendes 2

12. Dougan 3 0-0 6, Martin 0 0-0 0,

Weiss 8 0-0 0, Gerich 1 0-0 2, Wright

ROCKY HILL (72) - Lucente 3

Shea 8 2-2 18, LaPorta 40-28, Totals

Manchester High's home game

at Clarke Arena Tuesday night

against Prince Tech was post-

2-2 6. Westry 37-8 13. Hawkins 60-2

'I was pleased that we did show

come out with the victory:

Hampton Friday night

1 0-0 2 Totals 27 12-19 66

three seconds. 'said Cheney coach

"We scored and took the lead for

after three quarters. A fourth

6-4 overall and 5-3 in the COC

held off a fourth quarter rally by

Continued from page 9

Kerns 24-68, Hakian 13-65, Moniz 4 EAST CATHOLIC (34) - Bearse 2 0-0 4. Burke 0 0-0 0. Barter 1 0-0 2. Wallace 0 0-0 0. DelSignore 5 0-1 10. Palmer 5:0-0 to, Sulzinski 0 0-1 0. Ryan 0 0-0 0 Raffin 3 2-68 Totals 16

Coventry triumphs

HEBRON - RHAM High never recovered after scoring only two points in the first quarter, as it ropped a 47-37 decision to Coventry High here Tuesday night in Charter Oak Conference play The Patriots took a 12-2 lead over the cold shooting Sachems in the first eight minutes of play and held that advantage the rest of the way to improve their record to 10-1 overall and 8-1 in the conference RHAM is 3-5 in the COC and 4-6

The Patriots now have held their opponents under 40 points eight times and under 50 points in all 10 of their wins. In their only loss, the Patriots surrendered 60 points to

Senior center Steve Lewis led Coveniry with 16 points. Senior. point guard Mark Berkowitz, who leads the team in scoring with an overage of more than 10 points a game aid 13 points and six steals Junear Brett LaFerriere led the Patriots with five rebounds. He also blocked a shot and made four

Rob Hyburg led RHAM with 14 Coventry's next game is Friday 0-06. Dzikiewicz 54-614. Rettberg 2 night against Bacon Academy in 1-25 Sharp 36-612 Marzano 25-69, COVENTRY (47) - LaFerrière 2 1-3 5 Lewis 7 2-2 16 Berkowitz 5

3-4 13. Kaplan 1 0-2 2. Seymour 1 3-4

Kornfeld 0 0-0 0. Morris 1 0-0 2 MHS postponed RHAM (37) - Hyburg 6 2-4 14. Nee 0 0-0 0, Babik 2 2-2 6, Tuohey 3 0-0 6, Bychowski 0 1-21, Michel 02-2

poned because of the weather. It has been rescheduled Thursday. Howard 0 1-3 1, Reagan 1 0-0 2

want own security

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Israel, was "under discussion" with Iswant to bring their own security was "not the present arrangeforces to the Summer Olympics. ment" for the Russians to provide but any such guards - if armed - their own security forces, but would be banned from the Olympic would not say it had been ruled out. villages Games security planners The LAAOC later issued a

Meanwhile, in a related Games Best, former head of the FBI in Los security development, a ranking. Angeles and now serving as the official of the U.S. Army Corps of Games' director of security, who Corps has received authorization ity discussions with several counto spend "several million dollars" in federal funds for security Speaking to reporters at a security forces. briefing on the Olympic villages

Although reluctant to comment closely coordinated their concerns ning running back signed con- \$200,000 for signing Sims for the on the nature of talks about those with the appropriate law enforce tracts with both teams but now requests. Brubaker said the issue ment agency.

confirmed there have been securtries but would not comment UPI Sports Writer

directly on the question of private

clarifying statement' from Ed

NBA roundup

Knicks up to Sixers' challenge

By United Press International

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks knew what kind of game to fuesday night, having blown the defending NBA champs out by 38 points on their last trip to Madison

We thought they wanted to re-establish their dominance over s, we thought they wanted to come in here and beat us by 15." New York forward Truck Robin-

Robinson and center Bill Cartw-Robinson had 25 points and 15 rebounds and Cartwright added 23 ohia center Moses Malone in New York's 111-102 victory.

series against Philadelphia 2-1, ncluding a 111-73 beating Jan. 9. series in recent years, winning 10 of 12 regular season meetings the but didn't react to the rebounds ast two years. They also swept the Knicks in four games in last year's

ninutes they were the best team." said Robinson, playing his second ontest after a six-game layoff due o a sprained wrist Robinson scored 11 points in the ourth quarter and had nine f New

York's 11 points during a threeninute span in which the Knicks Cartwright scored seven points on a Cartwright foul shot with 5:22 in the fourth quarter. He also held remaining. After Philadelphia's

Toronto's Billy Harris (right) tries to

deflect the puck as he gets tangled up

with St. Louis defender Gilbert Delorme

in front of netminder Mike Liut in NHL

NHL roundup

By Donna Balancia

lesson Tuesday night.

streak.

The Detroit Red Wings gave the

New York Islanders a history

At least, that's how Red Wings

coach Nick Polano summed up his

Stanley Cup champions, snapping

their Red Wings' nine-game losing

played against the Islanders last

thinking positive. The streak had

to end soon: we didn't want it to go

"I think as long as you keep things positive you will always find a way to come out of a drought."

win to goaltender Greg Stefan, who

that's the best goaltending I've

ever seen in the NHL." the coach

"Other than Stanley Cup play.

recorded his first NHL shutout.

to 10, to double figures.

averaging 23.3 points. He played just 34 seconds of the fourth ankle but wasn't much of a factor anyway, managing four points in "We had great belo on Moses and

we just didn't give him the shot he wanted to take," Cartwright said. Besides he was hurt Malone was examined by Knicks Philadelphia got a game-high 26 points from Julius Erving, but were outscored 35-28 in the fourth

"We couldn't prevent them from scoring," Erving said, "Somehow, someway, they found a way to get a

ningham (elt turnovers (19) and New York's offensive rebounding advantage (15-8) were the differences. The Knicks also took 19 more shots than Philadelphia "We were in the right position

Cunningham said. "That allowed

the second shots. We had bad times

handling the ball. At some points the Knicks' defense became a Pacers 114, Pistons 107 At Pontiac, Mich., Clark Kellogg The Knicks trailed 50-46 at scored 31 points and George Johnson made four free throws in halftime, but scored the first six the final 26 seconds to help Indiana snap an eight- game losing streak seven times in the third period before Len Elmore followed up a rebound with one second left to season. Bill Laimbeer and John give New York a 78-74 lead Long scored 27 points apiece for The Knicks opened a 92-85 lead

Hawks 100. Bulls 93 At Chicago, Johnny Davis scored one, a two-time MVP, to 10 Clint Richardson converted a 22 of his 28 points in the second half

action Tuesday in St. Louis. Liut

blocked tip-in bid and deflected puck

the third period.

played well."

"Usually when we get down a

our best, but tonight we just gave

defenseman Ken Morrow, "But

outburst during a 2: 40 span of the

first period to spark Winnipeg, halting the Nordiques' home un-beaten streak at 14 games. Win-

nipeg goalie Doug Soetaert turned aside 38 shots to help the Jets

two goals and assisted on another to lead St. Louis to their sixth

victory in the last seven games. It

Blues 6, Toronto 3 At St. Louis, Brian Sutter scored

give them credit, they really

them the game," said Islander

into the corner.

Stefan said the key to his success game, on the power play at 13: 44 of

Red Wings think postive

and blank Islanders, 4-0

"I tried to keep the shutout out of

my mind until about 10 minutes left

in the third period," he said. "I had

looked up at the clock and then I

play goal by Reed Larson, Less

Ogrodnick, who was named to the

NHL All-Star team Tuesday, made

"We got ourselves into a hole

with those two early power play goals" said losing coach Al Ar-bour. "I think our problem right

now is mental - we're not with it I

don't know if they are tired or

drained or what."

Detroit's Ivan Boldirev inter-

cepted Gord Lane's pass at the Islander blueline and skated in

alone on goalie Roland Melanson to

tried to psych myself up."

coach Nick Polano summed up his team's 4-0 shutout of the defending

Detroit opened the scoring at
4-35 of the first period on a power

'We talked about how well we it 2-0 on a power play.

was mental discipline.

Jersey 113-104, San Antonio trippe

Seattle 117- 109, San Diego took

Utah 123-115 and Los Angeles

At Landover, Md., since nobod

Johnson scored nine of his 26

points in the final 1:26 of second

Washington Bullets to a 123-117

victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

late-game hero role because back

court mate Ricky Sobers had

pummeled Phoenix 116-110.

Johnson took it upon himse

remaining. The Knicks took a 106-95 lead on Rory Sparrow's Rockets 118, Warriors 98 At Houston, Ralph Sampson had 23 points, 15 rebounds and 8 3-pointer field goal with 1:15 left. blocked shots to power the Rocket

Trent Tucker added 18 points for the Knicks, Bernard King had 15 and Sparrow 13. Philadelphia's to their fifth straight win. Eric Floyd led the Warriors with 22 Andrew Toney scored 16. In other games, Washington downed Milwaukee, 123, 117, Bos-Rockets 113, Nets 104 At Kansas City, Mo., Eddie Johnson scored 28 points and LaSaile Thompson added 24 points and 18 rebounds to help Kansas ton whipped Cleveland 118-97. Indiana dropped Detroit 114-167, Atlanta downed Chicago 100-33, Houston clubbed Golden State streak and a four-game Nev

Jersey winning streak. Albert King scored a game-high 31 points Portland 118-113, Dallas dumped Spurs 117, SuperSonics 109 At San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin scored 35 points and Mike Mitchell added 25 to lead the Spur's comeback victory. David Thompelse wanted to play hero, Frank

Clippers 118, TrailBlazers 113 At San Diego, Terry Cummings came off the bench to score a ne-high 25 points and Norm Nixon added 25 points and 11 assists to spark the Clippers. Mavericks 123, Jazz 115

At Las Vegas, Nev., Mark Aguirre scored 32 points and Rolando Blackman added 24 points and eight assists to pace Dallas Utah's Darrell Griffith scored 28 points and Adrian Dantley had 27 while surrendering the NBA scoring lead to Aguirre. Lakers 116, Suns 110

At Inglewood, Calif., reserve Bob McAdoo scored 24 points and the Pacific Division lead. Rookie

Hagler to box Roldan

BOSTON (UPI) - Marvelous Marvin Hagler says he will defend his World Boxing Association middleweight title for the ninth ime on March 30 in a bout in Las Vegas against Argentine Juan Domingo Roldan, the WBA'S No. 1

Hagler, at a news conference Tuesday, described his opponent who has a lifetime record of 50-2-2 with one no decision, as "very gutsy" but indicated Roldan was not a clever fighter. 'He's a good warrior, but I don't

think he has too much upstairs." Hagler said. "I don't think he's much of a thinker. He's a slugger." Hagler, from Brockton, Mass said he is "an active champion" and wants to eventually beat former champion Carlos Monzon's record of 14 successful middleweight title defenses. Hagler's last fight on Nov. 10 resulted in a 15-round decision against Roberto Duran, raising the champion's record to 58-2-2. The scheduled bout will take place at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. No purse has been

Describing Roldan as having football shoulders." Hagler said the challenger's style "is made for me. I like it when a guy uses his strength. And he can't hit what he can't see, and I'll be moving. I start training next week. We're not going to take him lightly."
Roldan, 26, is 5-foot7 inches, 212 inches shorter than Hagler, and his reach is 6912 inches compared to

Jets 5, Nordiques 3 At Quebec, Dale Hawerchuk and Paul MacLean ignited a three-goal **Nichols**

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox have re-signed outfielder Reid Nichols, leaving to nine players still without contracts for the 1984 season, the American League team announced. Nichols agreed to a five-year pact believed to be "in excess of \$1 million," according to the Boston

Nichols, 25, played in 100 games last season and hit .285 with six home runs. In four years with the Red Sox, he has a career batting Still unsigned are third baseman Wade Boggs, who won the AL batting championship last year, pitchers Bob Ojeda, Bruce Hurst, Luis Aponto.

and shortstop Glenn Hoffman. Meanwhile, outfielder Jim Rice said he wants more money when his current contract with the Sox is up in two years. Rice told the free agent if the Sox couldn't come

Sports in Brief

Huskies host New Hampshire

STORRS - University of Connecticut basketball team, after six straight games against Big East foes, returns to the Field House here tonight to face New Hampshire at 8 p.m. in a

non-conference game.

The Wildcats come in with a 7-6 record while the Huskies will be out to improve their 10-5 overall mark. Al 'Skinner' Frederick is averaging 10.9 points per game and right behind is Eddie Williams at 10.7 per game. Earl Kelley, leading scorer at 16.4 points per game, is still sidelined with a sprained left ankle.

UConn goes into the game leading its foes in rebounding, averaging 38.1 per game against 35.1. Point guard Karl Hobbs has dished out 92 assists to lead Connecticut in that department Following the New Hampshire game, UConn will face Big East foe Villanova Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Johnson on Wales squad

HARTFORD — Center Mark Johnson has been named as the Hartford Whaler reprsentative to the Prince of Wales Conference All-Star team for Tuesday's National Hockey League All-Star game at Brendan Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Johnson, the Whalers leading scorer with 22 goals and 28 assists in 46 games, was one of eight players added to the Prince of Wales Confer team by All-Star coach Al Arbour of the New York

Grid schedule is filled

STORRS - University of Connecticut football team will play a full 11-game schedule in 1984 kicking off the season on Sept. 8 at Division I-AA owerhouse Colgate.

Two new opponents will be included on the '84 schedule, Lafayette and Morgan State, UConn will host Morgan State on Sept. 22 and will play at

The entire 11-game schedule is against Division I-AA opponents, five at home and six on the road. The complete schedule is: Sept. 8 at Colgate, 15 Lehigh H. 22 Morgan State H (Parent's Day), 29 at Yale, Oct. 6 at New Hampshire, 13 at Lafayette, 20 at Holy Cross, 2:7 Maine H (Homecoming) Nov. 3 at Massachusetts, 10 Boston University H (Band Day), 17 Rhode Island H (High School

Anders rejoins Houston five HOUSTON - University of Houston basketball

Coach Guy Lewis said Tuesday that forward-guard Benny Anders has been reinstated on the "I don't mind telling you that I told Benny that

he will start at the bottom. He was dissatisfied before for not getting over 18 minutes playing time," Lewis said. "There's no way he is going t approach 18 minutes of playing time now. H knows that, he has accepted that." Anders, a junior, said he was glad to be back

playing with the Cougars. 'I don't think I could play anywhere with any (Alajuwon) and Michael (Young). I am happ here. I want to go back to Final Four for the third

Gretzky leads by 21

MONTREAL - Edmonton Oilers cent Wayne Gretzky has opened up a 21-point lead over his nearest rival. Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, in the NHL's plus-minus statistics, the league announced Tuesday.

Approaching his 23rd birthday on Thursday

Gretzky has a plus-68 mark after 48 games, while Bossy stands at plus-47. Bossy's teammat Bryan Trottier, at plus-44, and Denis Potvin, at plus-41, along with Mario Marois of the Quebec Nordiques at plus-41, round out the NHL's top

Reuss undergoes surgery LOS ANGELES - Dodger left-hander Je Reuss underwent arthroscopic surgery on his le elbow Tuesday to remove a small bone fragment

but should recover by the start of spring train in mid-February, doctors said. Reuss, 34, injured the elbow last July 30 a missed one start. He recently aggravated t injury while lifting weights, the Dodgers said.
Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodger team physician said Reuss would begin rehabilitation

Mariners sign Jim Beattle

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners, hoping shed their image as one of baseball's bargain basement franchises, signed right-handed about \$1.5 million over three years Tuesday. "Coming off the worst record in the major leagues last year, we knew we had to make son moves," said Chuck Armstrong, who was appointed president of the club in October.

Petty quits racing team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - With NASCAR's Daytona 500 less than a month away, Richard Petty has quit the Rah-Moc racing team and changed his 1984 racing plans for the fourth time in two months.

Petty could not be reached for comment, but his brother Maurice said Tuesday he left the Newell-based RahMocop-eration and was back We have found t most of our customers problems can be solved within this time frame. temporarily at the Petty Enterprises shop in Level Cross with the Pontiac he repaired on our will drive at Daytona. The Winston-Salem Journal reported Tuesday Richard Petty will join a

College basketball roundup

Florida becoming power broker

The University of Florida is fast becoming one of the power brokers of the Southeastern Conference Having lost 13 of 18 league games last year, the Gators were in no position to mingle with such conference aristocrats as Kentucky, LSU and Just over a week ago Florida shocked No. 3 Kentucky 69-57 and on Tuesday night the Gators made nother move up college basketball's ladder with a 7-69 victory on the road over No. 18 Georgia. "We're making progress now," said Florida coach Norm Sloan. "This is a big, big step forward. We've

been in this situation in the past and sometimes we

Florida got its strength from its most reliable source — its frontline. Ronnie Williams scored 22 points (9-of-10 shooting) and Eugene McDowell inished with 18 and swept the boards for 18 rebounds. "Flordia dominated us on the boards," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham, whose team was outrebounded 39-27. "We just didn't have the conviction to get after them in that area of the game."
The Gators led 33-32 at the half and refused to let the

Crosby led Georgia with 18 points and Vern Fleming added 17. "We just didn't get Florida out of their flow and their big guys just killed us," Durham said. "It's a disappointing loss for us."
In the only other Top 20 game, Oklahoma defeated

Bulldogs push by them in the final 20 minutes. Gerald

At Norman, Okla. Wayman Tisdale scored 26 of his 36 points in the second half and the Sooners ran their ecord to 16-2 with the Big Eight victory. Oklahoma scored 71 points over the final 20 minutes, a leagu mark for most points in a half. Joe Atkinson had 30 points for Oklahoma State.

"It's discouraging to give up that many points," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. "I don't think we played very well on defense. I knew if they wanted to run with us it was possible for both teams to score 100 In another Big Eight game, freshman Cecil Estes

Tuesday in Philadelphia. Villanova sank a 23- footer with two seconds remaining to send Missouri over Iowa State 58-57. The Tigers were led by Malcom Thomas with 15 points and 9 rebounds.

emerged the winner, 66-53. Watching Providence's Brian Waller (5) grabs the action is Villanova's Frank Dobbs rebound over Villanova's Ed Pinckney (54) in first-half action of Big East game

Mullin's 29 points, withstood poor foul shooting to beat

Seton Hall 63-62 and end a three-game losing streak.

Lendl, McEnroe begin play

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl of Testerman. Knoxville, Tenn., who is ranked No. 194 in Czechoslovakia and defending champion John McEnroe hope to fare better than most seeded player have done so far as they play their first singles matches today in the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships.
Lendl is scheduled to play Stefan Simonsson of
Sweden. McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, will battle his doubles partner and good friend Peter Fleming of

The third round begins in the wake of a day of apsets, with many seeded players being ousted from Wojtek Fibak of Poland upset No. 10 seed Tim Testerman knocked off seventh-seeded Gene Mayer champion now living in Naples. Fla., narrowly 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-3 in second-round play Tuesday night. defeated Vince Van Patten of Snow Mass. Colo., 6-4. Fibak broke service to lead 6-5 in the third set and in 6-4

the next game he took the match on a snarp cross-court, forehand passing shot. "He was taking chances, hitting hard and trying to cut the exchanges short," said Fibak of his match , Calif., defeated Sammy Giammalya of Houston, 7-5, against Mayotte. "He tried to take advantage of my 2-6, 6-4. second service but made mistakes."

the world, came back strong in the last two sets, using powerful serves to defeat Mayer. In earlier action, Brad Gilbert upset Bill Scanlon Dallas, 6-4, 6-2, and Henrick Sundstrom of Sweden was defeated by Eric Korita, Glenview, Ill., 6-3, 6-1. Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., advanced with driving shots and a strong volleying attack against Scanlon of Dallas, ranked No. 12 in the world. Sundstrom, the 13th seed, was overcome by Korita's strong serve.

But not all the seeded players fared poorly. Eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes. Calif., defeated Glenn Michibata of Toronto, 6-4, 6-1. Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, while Ben No. 9 seed Johan Kriek, a former South African Open Kriek, ranked 15th in the world, faces Gilbert in the

Scott Davis, the No. 15 seed from Santa Monica, Henri Leconte of France used a strong serve and Mayer, Woodmere, N.Y. took the opening set against Testerman in a 7-3 tie-breaker. But of Nigeria.

MCC women cagers stop losing

NORWICH - The Man- three-game losing streak against Thames Valley. Massasoit Communit chester Community Col- with a 63-54 win over lege women's basketball Thames Valley State MCC's Mary Shlendorio Mass, at East Catholi team came alive in the Tech. 'scored II of her 17 points High. Earlier in the seafinal 10 minutes Tuesday MCC is now 2-3. Both of in the final 10 minutes, as son, Massasoit defeated

Mike Rozier says NFL made mistake

MELBOURNE, Fla. U.S. Football League. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier says NFL rules prevent its pulled down nine. 0-04, Frank 10-02, Combs the National Football teams from dealing with
League made a big mis-college players until after

The Lady Cougars re-20-04, Dougherty 31-27, turn to action Saturday at Dell Ernia 40-08, Hollis 2 take in not pursuing him the draft, which this year before he signed a long-term contract with the months after the USFL

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6 p.m., when they host 0-0 4. Totals 25 4-5 54.

streak at three with 63-51 victory

which is 2-8 College of Brockton night and snapped its its wins have come the Lady Cougars out- MCC, 67-48. scored Thames Valley, MCC (63) - Donnelly 4 4-5 12, Daley 0 0-0 0.

A pair of Manchester Gagnon 10-02, Shlendorie High graduates, Jackie 7 3-5 17, Brozowsky 5 0-0 Tucker and Sue Donnelly. 10, Tucker 5 6-8 16, Glazer had 16 and 12 points 2 2-66 Totals 24 15-24 63 respectively, for MCC THAMES VALLEY Sblendorio had 11 re- (54) - Choster 8 1-1 17, bounds, and Tucker Therrien 32-28, Hurteau 2 The Lady Cougars re- 2 0-0 4, Dougherty 3 1-2 7,

ABC-TV gets 1988 Games

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - The 1988 Winter Olympics have already proven more lucrative han Calgary organizers dared hope ABC-TV Tuesday agreed to pay a staggering \$309 million for television rights, after a negotiating session with organizers that lasted more than 11 hours.

Organizing committee chairman Frank King told reporters in a telephone interview from Lausanne, Switzerland, that the amount repres ented the largest monetary contract ever developed by the International Olympic Commi tee. It was also the largest television rights ever negotiated, he said. Executives of ABC, NBC-TV and CBS each went several rounds in the bidding process

although King declined to give the amounts of the "We went through several rounds of bidding where the networks provided their best price. It

was very competitive," King said.

Olympic officials had expected to receive about \$200 million from the sale of broadcast rights to ABC-TV paid \$25 million for the America rights to the Montreal Olympics, while NBC-TV

had agreed to pay \$87 million for the Moscow rights before those games were boycotted. For the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, ABC will by \$225 million. CBC will pay \$3 million for Of the \$309 million, the IOC will receive \$82.4

nillion, and the organizing Committee \$226.6 CTV Televison Network Ltd. last month was given approval to televise the games in Canada CTV's net bid of \$23.5 million for the use of it facilities and equipment was \$6.7 million lower than the Canadian Broadcasting Corporaton.

King said he was surprised by the size of the

"Only in our most optimistic hopes did we think it would go this high," he said. "It's on the surprise end of the scale." King said the money would allow the organizing financially satisfactory way "It reduces the risk for Calgary and ensures the

ability of the games to finance themselves," he





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Sims to have day in court invalidate the Houston pact and DETROIT - Billy Sims runs to award damages.

"Questions have arisen with U.S. District Court today for a Tuesday, Philip Brubaker, senior certain national Olympic commit- hearing on a suit to decide whether Tuesday Philip Brubaker, senior certain national Organization of the Los Angeles tees with regard to certain of their members having security reponsitive Houston Gamblers of the U.S. said. There have been a number bilities," Best said. 'In those Football League - or one he of teams asking for their own security instances, where specific concerns have been expressed, we have the security instances, where specific concerns have been expressed, we have the security instances, where specific concerns have been expressed, we have the security instances and the security instances are security instances. The security is signed with the NFL Detroit Lions. The security is signed with the NFL Detroit Lions. The security is signed with the NFL Detroit Lions. The security is signed with the NFL Detroit Lions. The security is signed with the NFL Detroit Lions. The security is signed with the NFL Detroit Lions. wants to play for the Lions, who

Muddying matters is the fact one of the Houston owners is Dr. Jerry Argovitz, the agent who negotiated Sims' original pact with the Lions and also signed the running back to Attorneys for Argovitz say their "I think this is a relatively

simple case," Sims' attorney, Elbert Hatchett, said, "of whether he can be forced to honor the Argovitz contract. I don't think it'll take a lot of witnesses to determine that he doesn't."

Hatchett said his case would take less than two days to present. case could take a week. The only question being decided Sims accepted part of his bonus money from Argovitz in July

was the Maple Leafs' ninth loss in make it 3-0 midway through the second period. their last 11 games (1-9-1), extending their road losing streak to eight Boldirev sealed the victory for games. Rick Valve Detroit with his second goal of the average of .280.

Luis Aponte, John Henry Johnson and Steve Crawford, catchers Gary Allenson and Rich Gedman,

team owned by Mike Curb, a former California

lieutenant governor.

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Illing boys

Brian Brophy scored 15 points Tues day as Illing Junior High Improved its recard to 3-4 with a 54-30 win over the Cheney Tech freshman feam.
Joy Mistretta Jeff Mann and Jason Stansfield had nine; seven and six points, respectively, for the Rams Bill Manas led Cheney with eight.
Illing will play Bennet Friday of home.

Illing-Bennet girls' JV

Rachel Odell set a school record with 31 points Tuesday, as the Illing girls junior varsity saund scored a 45-16 win over Bennel.

The school record previously was held by Patty Walarnski, who scored 30 points in 1979, and by Kris Cool, who lied the record earlier this month. Kisha Almore had six points for Bennel Jenniter Fobers had six points and Shan Islams and Meredith Drury played well for 3-2 illing.

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6-1; Eric Kortta, Glenview, III., def,
Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden, 7-5, 6-1
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Red Wings 4, Islanders 0

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Blues 6, Maple Leafs 3

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StL. major (misconduct), 2:50; Leeman, Tor, major, 2:50; Harris, Tor. 2:50; Ihnacak, Tor. 6:11; Suffer, StL. 10:43; Johnson, StL, 14:57; Salming, Tor.19:31; Third period—6: St. Louis, Anderson 5; Wickenheiser, Babvoth), 3:15; 9; St. Louis, Gilmour 12 (Reeds, Ramage), 7:54; Penalties—Castello, Tor. 3:34;

Celtics 118, Cavaliers 97

Maxwell 37 56 11, Bird 9-14 66 24, Parish 68 1-2 13, Henderson 69 5-6 17, Johnson 3-8 2-3 8, Buckner 46 2-3 10, McHale 2-6 4-0 8, Wedman 4-8 0-0 8, Ainge 7-11 0-0 14, Carr 1-4 1-2 3, Kite 0-2 -2-4 2, Clark 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 45-87 78-38 118 118.
CLEVELAND (97)
Shelton 2-7 0-0 4. Robinson 9-16.1-1 19.
Hinson 1-3 1-3 3. Huston 1-5 0-0 2. Free 3-13 0-0 6. Hubbard 3-8 5-8 11. Bogley 0-3 2-2 2. Thampson 7-15 2-3 16. Paquette 2-5 0-0 4. Cook 5-7 1-1 11. Garris 3-7 1-2 7. Granger 5-8 2-2 12. Totals 41-97 15-22 97.
Boston
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Cleveland
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston. Boston 21, Cleveland 31, Rebounds—Boston 44 (Parish 9), Cleveland 39 (Robinson 9), Assists—Boston 25 (Ainge 5), Cleve-land 26 (Huston, Granger 6 each), A—5.830

Pacers 114, Pistons 107

INDIANA (114)
Keilogo 14-17 3-4 31, McKenna 5-15 0-0
10, Stiponovich 4-9 0-2 8, Steppe 4-10 4-4
12, Sichtling 7-12 0-0 14, G. Johnson 7-11 4-6
18, Combs 2-2 0-0 4, Wolters 2-3 0-0 4,
Carter 4-6 3-4 11, Lowe 0-1 2-4 2, Totals
49-86 16-24 114.
DETROIT (107)
Tripucka 3-13 8-10 14, Benson 0-1 0-0 0,
Laimbeer 12-19 3-3 27, Long 12-18 3-4 27,
Thomas 4-16 3-4 11, Tyler 6-11 0-1 12, V,
Johnson 6-9 2-2 14, Tolbert 1-2 0-0 2,
Cureton 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-89 19-24 107,
Indiana
Detroit
2-2 12-3 10-2 1-10-2

Knicks 111, Sixers 102

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Yzerman, Del PHILADELPHIA (102)
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King 6-15 3-6 15, Robinson 11-18 3-4 25, Carlwright 9-16 5-6 23, Sparrow 4-10 4-4 13, Tucker 9-12 0-0 16, Webster 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 6-4 2-2 2, Grunfeld 1-4 0-0 2, Orr 4-7 1-1 9, Elmore 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 46-88 18-23 111. New York 31. Rebounds—Philadelphia 34 (Malane 10), New York 38 (Robinson 15), Assists—Philadelphia 19 (Erving 4), New York 26 (Sparrow 9). Technical—Philadelphia coach Cunningham. ***************

Baseball Battimore — Signed outfielder Garv Roenicke to a 3-vear contract Houston — Signed oltcher Mike Scott and outfielder Eric Bullock to 1-vear contracts Seattle—Signed pitcher Jim Beattle to 3-year contract with fourth-year op-

MILWAUKEE (117
M. Johnson 9-17 7-8-25, Lister 7-14-5-7
In Lanier 8-22-0-0-16, Moncrief 9-21-9-10
27, Romar 3-6-0-6, Bridgeman 0-14-3-4
3, Pressev 3-5-0-6, Mokeski 0-1-2-2-2,
Grevey 3-7-5-5-11, Catchings 1-3-0-0-2.
Totals 4-3-105-31-36-117,
WASHINGTON (123)
Bollard 4-12-0-0-8, Roland 7-13-13-16-27,
Mahorn 8-13-46-20, F. Johnson 10-17-6-6
26, Sobers 11-26-7-8-29, Malone 0-4-0-0-0,
Gibson 1-3-0-0-2, Dave 0-3-0-0, Davis 5-9
1-2-11, Kopicki 0-00-0-0, Wilson 0-0-0-0,
Talais 46-100-31-38-122,
Milwaukee 24-28-23-21-13-8-117
Washington 26-23-23-24-13-14-123
Fouled out-Sobers, Mahorn, Total
fouls. College Houston — Reinstated forward-guard Benny Anders. pourdBennyAnders.

Pittsburgh — Extended for 2 years the contract of football cooch Foge Fazlo.

Football

Atlanta — Announced detensive bocktield cooch Jack Christiansen will not return in 1984 because of health reasons.

Cincinnati — Signed free agent offensive tackle Don Swafford.

Denver — Named Mike Shanahan wide receivers Cooch.

Michigan (USFL) — Signed wide receivers Derek Holloway and Frank McClain to a series of 1-year contracts extending through 1986; signed line-backer Ray Bentley of Central Michigan to a series of 1-year contracts through 1987; traded offensive tackle Ken Bungardo to Arizona for post considerations; woived free agent running back Harold Brown.

Dakland (USFL) — Signed nose tackle Mitch Collahan, fullback Mel Tucker, tackle Mike Whited, wide receivers Ray Arnold, Jeft Jennings, Dave Stransky and lames. Hood. with Steve Brady. Assists—Milwaukee 24 (M. Johnson 7). Washington 29 (F. Johnson 8). Technical —Milwaukee (Illeagat defense). A— 6.408.

Rockets 118, Warriors 98

Arnold Jeff Jennings, Dave Stransky and James Hood, safety Steve Brady, linebackers Dwight Ford and Mike Stratton and center Mike Repetto.
Oktohoma (USFL) — Signed free agent receiver Mel Gray.
Las Angeles (USFL) — Signed former Los Angeles Roms wide receivers Ron Jessie and Billy Waddy.
Phoenix (USFL) — Signed free-agent receiver Dave Stief. GOLDEN STATE (98)
Short 5-18 00 11, Smith 1-9 00 2,
Carcoll 3-15 1-2 7, Conner 2-12 0-0 4,
Floyd 10-16 22 22, Collins 2-8 0-0 4, Bratz
3-7 4-5 10, Johnson 2-10 10-12 14, Tillis 0-2
0-0 0, Engler 4-5 2-3 10, Mannion 5-9 3-3
14, Totols 37-111 22-27 98.
HOUSTON (118)
C. Jones 2-5 1-2 5, Reid 10-19 1-3 21,
Sampson 10-16 3-6 23, Ford 5-9 6-6 16,
Lloyd 3-12 0-0 6, Leavell 5-10 0-0 10,
McCrav 2-5-0-4, Teogle 3-4-0-6, Bolley
5-9 4-6 14, Haves 3-6 0-2 6, Walker 3-3 0-0
6, M. Jones 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 51-99 16-27
118. olden State 18 33 14 33 -- 98 ouston 22 32 37 25-118 Three point goals-Short. Man-Golden
State 23, Houston 25. Rebounds—Golden
State 27 (Smith 12), Houston 38 (Sampson
15). Assists—Golden State 17 (Bratz 7),
Houston 31 (Ford, Lloyd each 6).
Technical — Houston (Illegal defense),
Connor. A—10.138. ***************

Mavericks 123, Jazz 115 DALLAS (123)
Aguirre 11-21 10-12-32. Nimphius 3-7 1-2
7. Cummings 10-18-0-0 20. Davis 4-7 4-5
12. Blockman 12-17-5-6-24. Harper 1-4-0-2
7. Garnett 2-5-2-2-6. Vincent 5-10-5-5-15.
Totals 48-89-27-32-123.
UTAH (115)
Dontley 12-19-3-4-27. Keiley 1-2-0-0-2.
Eaton 4-5-0-0-8. Green 8-13-0-0-16. Griffith 13-24-1-2-28. Drew 8-16-4-6-20. Bailey 1-5-0-2. Eatons 1-1-0-0-2. Wilkins 48-2-2-10.
Totals 52-93-10-14-115.
Dalles
Utah
Three-point goal—Griffith. Fouled out— 16 23 12 30 12 30 11 29 2. Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pct. G 26 16 619 24 19 558 2½ 19 24 442 7½ 18 24 429 8 18 25 419 8½ 17 24 415 8½ 10 001 out— None. Total touls—Dallas 19, Utah 25. Rebounds—Dallas 34 (Cummings 12), Utah 36 (Kelley 11), Assists—Dallas 28 (Blackman 8), Utah 32 (Green 10), Technical—Utah bench, A—7,752.

Basketball

NBA standings

NEW JERSEY (104)
King 13-21 5-5 31, Williams 5-14 2-3 12,
Dawkins 3-5 0-0 6, Birdsong 10-21 1-4 21,
Ransey 5-12 5-7 16, Williaughby 0-0 0-0 0,
Gminski 2-7 0-0 4, Cook 4-10 0-0 8, R.
Johnson 1-5 2-2 4, O'Korén 1-1 0-0 2,
Tatais 4-96 15-21 104,
KANSAS CITY (113)
E. Johnson 13-22 5-26, Olberding 2-7 8
8 12, S. Johnson 3-9 2-4 8, Drew 4-8 1-4 9,
Buse 4-5 1-2 9, Woodson 8-17 3-4 19,
Thompson 10-16 4-4 24, Nexity 0-1, 2-2,
Meriweather 1-3 0-0 2, Totais 45-86 23-33
113.

ATLANTA (100)

Roundfield 4-10 4-4 12. Wilkins 7-13 5-9
19. Rollins 1-3 1-1 3. Davis 12-17 4-5 28.
Rivers 3-9 7-7 13. Hostings 0-1 0-0 0.
Johnson 5-10 3-4 13. Glenn 3-6 0-0 6.
Wittman 2-2 0-0 4. Landsberger 0-0 0-2 0.
Paultz 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-72 24-32 100.
CHICAGO (13)

Greenwood 2-10-0-24. Woolridge 8-147-8
21. Corzine 3-9 5-6 11. Whotley 2-8 0-0 4.
Wiggins 6-12 6-6 18. Dailey 13-20 4-4 30.
Green 0-0 1-2 1. Lester 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 34-76 25-30 93.
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Chicago 28. 22 18 25-93
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Altanta 36 (Roundfield 10). Chicago 40 (Greenwood 12). Assists—Atlanta 18 (Johnson 5). Chicago 24 (Whatley 6). A—4.327.

Spurs 117, Sonics 109

SEATTLE (109)
Vrones 5-9 3-7 13, King 4-7 2-3 10, Sikma 7-14 3-6 17, Williams 4-10 1-4 9, Wood 7-16 1-1 15, Thompson 9-14 4-4 22, Sundvoid 6-10 1-1 13, Chambers 3-8 2-2 8, Hawes 1-2 0-0 2, Totols 46-90 17-28 109.

SAN ANTONIO (117)
Banks 4-6 2-2 10, Mitchell 12-24 3-4 27, Gilmore 7-9 0-0 14, Lucas 3-10 0-0 7, Gervin 13-29 9-9 35, Jones 5-10 2-2 12, Brewer 6-7 0-0 12, Paxson 0-0 0-0 0, Roberts 0-2 0-0 0, Totols 50-97 16-17 117. Seattle 25 33 24 17-199 5an Antonio 28 27 25 27-117. Three point good—Lucas, Fouled out—

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Tuesday's college basketball results

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Imaca 69, Hobart 49
La Salle 96, Penn 85
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New York U. 57, Kings 40
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St. John's 63, Seton Hall 62
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Boxing

(c-denotes defending champion)

Jan. 25 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Wilford Scyplon vs. Jimmy Sykes, 12. USBA middleweight fille; Eric Winbush vs. David Sears, 10. light heavyweights; Robert Hines vs. Ramon Abeldano, 10, welterweights.

Jan. 26 at Coubertin, France — c-Herol Graham vs. Said Skouma, 12. European super welterweight Iille.

Jan. 27 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Curtis Parker vs. Donald Bowers, 10. middleweights.

Jan. 29 at Beaumont, Texas — Bruce Curry vs. Billy Costello, 15, WBC super lightweight little.

Jan. 30 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Charlie Brown vs. Melvin Paul, 15. IBF lightweight little.

Jan. 31 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Charlie Brown vs. Melvin Paul, 15. IBF lightweight little; Kevin Perry vs. Graylin Curry, 10, junior middleweights.

Jan. 31 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Tammy Ayers vs. Jorge Morales, 10, lunior welterweights.

Feb. 2 at Marseille, France — c-Rudi Koopmans vs. Richard Caramonolis, 12. European light heavyweight title.

Feb. 4 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Conoid Curry, vs. Marion Starling, 15, WBA welterweight fille.

Feb. 7 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Joe Manley vs. Bobby Johnson, 10, lightweights.

Feb. 11 at Detroit — c-Thomas Hearns vs. Lulai Minchillo, 12, WBC super welterweight little. Mike McCallum vs. Lulai Minchillo, 12 wBC super welterweight little. Mike McCallum vs. Lulai Minchillo, 12 wBC super welterweight little. Mike McCallum vs. Lulai Minchillo, 10, lightweights; Dovey Moore vs. Duane Thomas, 10, lunior middleweights.

Feb. 15 at Las Vegas — c-Refugio weights.
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Rolas vs. Irving Mitchell, 12 USBA
feotherweight title.
Feb. 17 at Atlantic City — Mike Tinley
vs. Doug DeWitt, 12, middleweights.
Feb. 19 at Tampa, Fib. — James
Green vs. John Mugabi, 10, junior
middleweights.

FOCUS / Food

Mrs. Swensson's entertaining some OWLS

paper.
Mrs. Swensson and her husband Joseph Sr. love to

She will entertain several OWLS at her home on Jan. 31 for lunch. No, it's not the nocturnal birds she will entertain, but the Order of Women Legislators

During the busy schedule at the Capitol, the women

may meet for a quick sandwich and coffee in the

dreary OWL's room but it's always business, problems and bills that are discussed.

Mrs. Swensson offered to have the lunch "so they

could be away from the pressure and rush. Who

knows, we may come up with answers to issues that concern many of our constituents," she said.

THE MENU WILL include tomato juice cocktail. chicken breasts in cream, Swedish fruit salad, Swiss green beans, snow-capped chocolate pie, rolls and

coffee. Some Swedish Gloog may be on hand if anyone

"But I don't plan to serve any liquor. We all support

The recipe for the Queen Elizabeth cake dates back

to the 1950s. Written on the bottom of the recipe were some old notes. One note said the recipe wasn't to be

given away, but must be sold, for charitable purposes,

Another note said, 'This is a recipe the Women's

Society used as a fund raiser. If published and used, I'd suggest the user put a little extra into Sunday's collection plate." So let your conscience be your

wants to try it.

drunken driving bills," she said.

Spicey Tomato Juice

1 large can vegetable juice

2 cups orange juice

1/2 cup lemon juice

Elsie "Biz" Swensson of Porter Street was the first entertain and she loves to cook. Of the 1950s and '60s person to appear in the Neighbor's Kitchen Column. she said, "Those were the days when I could bake for She appeared in the Nov. 5, 1959 issue of the Manchester Herald. She was busy then with Boy Scouts, church work, and club groups. Today she's still busy, but mostly with state affairs. She is a state "WHAT I MISS most serving as a legislator, is finding the time to entertain. Friendships and eating seem to go hand-in-hand. Many problems that seem beyond reach have been settled over a good home-cooked meal," she reflected.

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Nebraska-Omaha 33, St. Cloud 51, 64
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************** Major Fight Schedule

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on a chocolate pie she will serve to women legistators. Vandermint Mousse

2 tablespoons Angostura Bloody Merry-Maker Or 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce 10 drops hot pepper sauce 1 teaspoon celery salt

Chicken Breasts in Cream

Mix all together and pour over ice.

Breasts in Cream

Seasoned bread crumbs cup salad oil

2 packages frozen peas

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Brown rice

This photo of Elsie Swensson appeared

in a November, 1959 Manchester

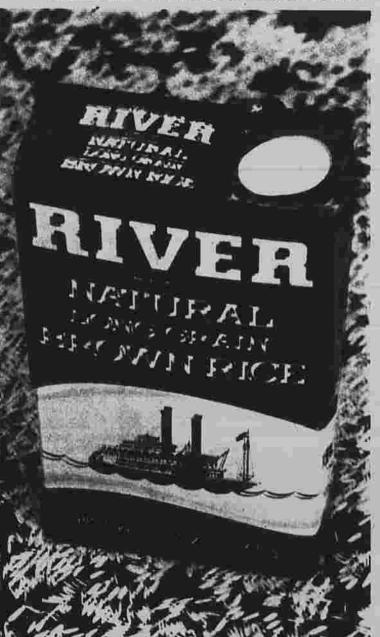
Herald. She was frosting a fruit cake.

You'll like the nutty flavor of this bran-enriched natural grain

The grains are found on the tips of an annual grass that grows primarily in marshy or flooded lands. But rice grains, usually only a fraction of an inch in length, provide the chief source of food for half the world's population. Most Americans are familiar with long-grained white rice. But cooks who have yet to experiment with brown rice may be missing out

on an unusual taste treat. Brown rice is rice that has only the outer hull removed in processing. The bran, the light tan inner layer, is left intact. The bran adds a subtle nut-like flavor and a bit of a crunchy texture to the cooked grain. Brown rice is slightly higher in calories than processed white rice. It also takes about twice as long to cook, because of the higher fiber and oil content of the bran laver

BUT BROWN RICE is also higher in nutrients than white rice. It contains slightly more protein, calcium, phosphorous, potassium lacin and Vitamin E than the processed version. White rice has indefinite shelf life. But brown rice, because of the oil



yields about a quarter more cooked rice than the white variety. Brown rice is available packaged in the supermarket, and it can also be purchased in bulk at health food stores. To cook, follow package directions. If no directions are available, use about 214 cups water to a minutes longer. Stir in rice salt, and raisins. Cook, stirring cup of rice. Add a teaspoon of salt, if desired, and a tablespoon of constantly, until rice is heated through. Add sesame seeds and toss butter or margarine. Chicken or beef broth may be substituted for the lightly. Makes six servings. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer for about 50 minutes, or until rice

content, should be refrigerated or frozen if it is to be kept for more than

Brown rice can be substituted for white rice in just about any recipe.

as long as the longer cooking time is heeded. In addition, brown rice

is tender. Brown rice, remember, will never be as completely tender Brown Rice Royal

Cooking time can be speeded up by thinking ahead. If you plan to serve brown rice, measure it into the water in a pan early in the day and cover. The rice will absorb much of the water and the cooking time will be greatly reduced.

Brown Rice and Lamb Stew 2 pounds boneless lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes 2 tablespoons vegetable oil medium onion, cut into brinch wedges 1 can (14½ or 16 ounces) whole tomatoes tablespoon light brown sugar

teaspoons grated fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginge 2 teaspoons salt 't teaspoon turmeric

2-2/3 cups water 1 cup brown rice 2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and coarsely chopped (optional)

1/2 cup raisins cup toasted slivered almonds Brown lamb in oil in large skillet or Dutch oven, Add onion and garlic. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until onion is

the salt, turmeric and pepper. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, about an hour or until meat is tender. While lamb is cooking, bring water to a boil in medium saucepar Stir in rice, butter and remaining teaspoon sait. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 50 minutes. Stir eggs. raisins and almonds into rice. Serve lamb stew over rice. Makes six

tomatoes and liquid to skillet with brown sugar, ginger, I teaspoon of

Chicken and Brown Rice

6 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 teaspoon leaf thyme I to 2 cloves garlie, minced 6 chicken breast halves // pound mushrooms, sliced I can (13% or 14% ounces) chicken broth I medium onion, chopped

Freshly ground pepper, as desired Allow 5 tablespoons of the butter to soften at room temperature. Add thyme, garlic and sage to softened butter; stir until smooth Carefully loosen skin of each chicken breast to form pocket between skin and meat. Spread herbed butter in each pocket. Arrange chicken skin side up in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees until tender, While chicken bakes, cook zucchini and mushrooms in remaining

tablespoon butter in large saucepan until tender. Remove and set Add enough water to chicken broth to make 2½ cups liquid. Add to saucepan and bring to a boil. Stir in rice and onion. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 50 min Stir in reserved zucchini and mushrooms. Serve rice with freshly ground pepper. Makes six servings, 373 calories per serving.

Fruited Rice

I cup sliced green onions 2 cups sliced, cored unpeeled apples 1 teaspoon salt cup seedless raisins

2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms cup finely chopped green onions with tops 3 cups cooked brown rice (cooked in beef broth)

Saute mushrooms and onions in oil until tender. Add rice and salt

Saute carrots in oil about 10 minutes. Add onions and apples. Cook 10

Heat thoroughly. Fluff lightly with a fork.

Mushroom Rice 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 3 cups cooked brown rice (cooked in beef broth) 1/4 cup wheat germ teaspoon basil Saute onions, mushrooms, and parsley in oil until tender. Add

remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly, stirring constantly,

Fried Rice

cup sliced green onions 3 cups cooked brown rice tablespoons soy sauce Saute green onions in oil until tender Add rice and cook, stirring

constantly, until rice is thoroughly heated. Stir in soy.

Vi cup sesame seeds 2 eggs, separated 2/3 cup cooked brown rice tablespoons whole wheat flour Vegetable oil Place sesame seeds in skillet and toast until golden, stirring onstantly, to prevent burning. Beat egg yolks until light in color, Blend in milk, rice, flour, pepper, and sesame seeds.

Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold whites into rice mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot greased griddle to brown, turning only once. Serve plain or with honey. Makes 12 fritters.

Creamy Spinach Soup

1 cup finely chopped onion l small clove garlic, crushed 4 cups chicken broth 2 packages (101/2 ounces each) fresh spinach, finely chopped r cup evaporated milk l teaspoon sait teaspoon pepper I lemon, thinly sliced Saute onlons and garlic in oil until tender. Add chicken broth: bring

to a boil. Stir in spinach, cover, and simmer about 10 minutes. Pour

into a blender and puree. Return to saucepan. Add milt seasonings,

and rice. Heat thoroughly Serve with a twist of lemon.

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list of New England recipes designed to be easily prepared for home consumption. They come from

ried and tested sources; such as restaurants, inns,

hotels and ethnic societies and will frequently offer a theme, beginning with this week's selection of favorite but unusual soups of some prominent

to send their recipes to United Press International in-

care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester.

In the magazine "Gastronomy," a selection about

meal he ate four plates of different soups before going

on to an entire pheasant and other goodies.

For this week's RECIPES, UPI asked the chefs at

their favorite and popular soup selections.

four well known Massachusetts restaurants to give

By United Press International

Skin pork, dice and saute in a pan. Cook unt

rendered. Add onions - cook until glassy. Add butter melt and cook slightly. Add flour. If mixture is too

Bring clams, juice and potatoes back to a boil. Add

cooked roux. Thicken and bring to a rolling boil and stir. Add previously heated half and half to desired

Springfield's La Mensa offers an Italian specialty. Chef Osualdo Pirro comes from Milan, Italy and says

he is a gastronomical specialist. His ingredients and cooking styles reflect the North Italian influence. His

soup broths and bases are made fresh every day as

and preferably the chicken legs and wings.

Prepare fresh chicken broth. Use one gallon water

For flavor add one carrot, I medium white onion and one celery stalk, I touch of salt and I teaspoon of

chicken broth. Put broth back on fire and let it boil.

Serve hot with a light sprinkling of fresh chopped

Serve with oyster or pilot crackers.

Homemade Tortellini

part of menu with 85 entrees.

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Ann Marie Bolton, City of the coupons that a person traveled abroad and the Juan I would gladly follow

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Generic foods cut the price and taste, too

By Dahleen Glanton United Press International

DALLAS - Most food industry people say generic food products are good for the pocketbook, but disagree on how good they taste. e industry representatives say most generic products are lower in quality than their name brand

Generic products rely on cheaper and sometimes lower quality ingredients, and less advertising and promotion, to enable retail stores to buy them for less and pass the savings on to customers. Chicago-based Jewel Food Stores introduced

generics in 1977. Tom Meley, account manager for Generic Products Corp., a Fort Worth, Texas, food broker, said the concept caught on almost instantly in the Midwest but grew more slowly in other parts of the country. Meley said cigarettes are the biggest selling generic product, followed by paper products, canned vegetables and household items.

"WE'RE NOT going to tell you that our products are as good as national brands across the board," said Generic's president, Robert Pease Sr. "But there are some national requirements that all manufacturers have to meet on certain products.

"Our paper towels are not as strong as Bounty Theirs is two-ply. Ours is one-ply. Our soap is not as good as Tide. There's not enough cleaning power. In our canned fruit, the fruit won't be as large, but it's just as nourishing, and it tastes just as good "We put California fruit in our light syrup. It's not as

sugary and not as sweet. We leave the metal spout off the side of the box of our dishwasher detergent. Pease said company management doesn't think these things matter to the money-conscious housewife.

"Il cut a hole out herself (from the detergent - fruit for a tasty, complete mean box) and save about 8 cents a box." MANY GROCERY chains carry their own private

label products, such as Safeway's Scotch Buy and Kroger's Cost Cutter or Kroger brands. Our CCutter brand products are priced equivalent to generics, but these products have a big difference over the plain label generics," said Peter Larkin. ublic affairs manager for Kroger's southwest

Because they have our name, we guarantee them for quality. If customers have a problem, they know where to come." Safeway spokeswoman Vicky Flannery said the hain began marketing Scotch Buy products in 1978.

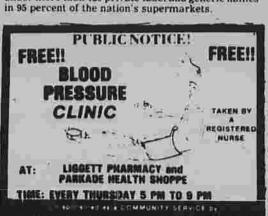
They now carry about 300 items. 'We (also) carry national brands and our Town House label that is equal to or better than national brands," Mrs. Flannery said. "Scotch Buy is good quality. They're better than generics, but their price s comparable to generics. She said the private label products are made by

several different companies, and Safeway also manufactures many of its own products, including Larkin said Kroger runs 33 manuang plants throughout the United States, making peanut butter and dairy and meat products.

OTHER PRIVATE label items come from supply Larkin said products differ but he insists quality is

Some opinion polls rank Kroger brand peanut butter up there with some of the national brands," he said. "It's a matter of personal preference." Dozens of other companies, many of them national brand manufacturers, also make generic or private label products.

But 98 percent of all generic cigarettes are produced by Gary Tobacco Co., a division of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., which also makes national brands Gary began making generic cigarettes in 1980, marketing director Jim Dowd said. They are now sold under more than 120 private label and generic names



Editors note: The following is the first in a weekly Mensa in Springfield, there is homemode Tortellini soup. The Union Oyster House in Boston is clam chower. And from the Tai Sei in Boston is the Japanese miso shiru or soy bean soup.

Chicken egg lemon

Olympia owner and chef Socrates Tingas says the drawing card for this well known Lowell restaurant is the easy to make egg lemon that has a zingy flavor and

1 large chicken of 3 to 4 pounds I large cup of white rice

From the Olympia in Lowell comes the Greek Owner and chef Takie Horiyama of the Tai Sei says

That's not just a commercial for a popular soup company, but a gastronomical fact well known to chefs and gourmets, as far back as when someone first put vegetables and seasonings in water and put Boil chicken in a large pot of water. After chicken is lone, remove the soup stock and add one cup of rice and boil for a half hour In another pan, beat six eggs The French king Louis XIV, who wined and dined in

After rice and stock are finished cooking, add one cup of lemon juice (or less if you prefer a less sour unparalleled splendour in his palace at Versailles, as the history books point out, liked soup especially. Louis XIV noted that his sister pointed out that at one Add the eggs little by little to the soup and heat the soup just until it is hot but not overcooked as the eggs

will begin to separate. Serve. Miso Shiru or soy bean soup J teaspoons of dasinomoto (A Japanese seasoning available in specialty stores)

4 cup of soy bean paste, either red or white 2 scalions finely chopped

4 package of tofu cut into small pieces, or a small amount of wakame (seaweed)
Bring to a boil water and dashino Take the mixture of the heat and add the soy bean

Oyster House Clam Chowder This is the recipe that made the Union Oyster House nous. Chef Michael Levin's recipe has been tested by tourists and Bostonians alike.

paste and mix well. Add the other ingredients to this mixture and heat over a low flame and serve.

2 ounces flour pounds freshly cooked or frozen clams, diced 64 ounces clam juice

2 pounds potatoes diced 2 ounces half and half (salt, pepper, tobasco Bring potatoes and clam juice to a boil. Cook until potatoes are done. Add clams (along with any surplus

French regional specialties glorify duck in many ways

United Press International

NEW YORK - In Andre Daguin's region of France - Gascony - chefs use every part of the duck but the

Five of the seven courses prepared by chef Daguin at a special dinner in New York contained duck. He used the meat, the skin, the giblets and even the rendered fat - the last to make peppercorn cookies served with a emarkable ice cream containing prunes macerated for three weeks i armagnac, a special type of French orandy now available widely in the United States.

Although the peppercorn cookies were served with dessert, they would be also make a delicious cocktail Other chefs may be switching to nouvelle cuisine, with its lighter dishes

and stylized service. Daguin is among those who uphold the glories of traditional regional cooking.

His special dinner for the press was hosted by Air France at the Hotel Parker Meridien in New York City. Four days earlier the hotel had begun previews in its Restaurant Maurice of the fall menus of L'Archestrate, the Paris restaurant whose chef Alain Senderens is a major practitioner of nouvelle cuisine. All dishes served during six nights of special dinners

THE ONE DUCK dish at Senderens' linner was carpaccio, an Italian sliced raw beef with a light sauce. Senderens instead used thinly sliced raw duck breast. Because the skin and all traces of fat had been removed, it looked and tasted more like beef than The Daguin dishes were clearly

The meal began with fresh fole gras specially fattened, buttery textured duck and goose livers. Another course consisted of lentils with other giblets that had been sliced, then cooked in duck fat. The main course was confit - cut up

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The salad was garnished with duck skin cracklings.

DAGUIN'S glace avec pruneaux a l'armagnac is the Cadillac of soft ice creams, a rich but lightly sweetened mixture of whole milk, egg yolks, sugar and prunes in armagnac. The chef makes it in a sorbetiere dasher-type, hand-cranked or electric ice cream maker also works well.

Glace avec Pruneaux

1 cup pitted prunes Armagnae to cover 10 egg yolks

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar 1 quart milk, warmed Place pitted prunes in a bowl (not aluminum), cover with armagnac and a lid or plastic wrap and let stand at

occasionally and add more armagnac if needed to keep the fruit moist. When you are ready to make the ice cream, place egg yolks and sugar in top of a double boiler (not aluminum which would discolor the mixture), and beat until light yellow and creamy. Set over simmering water and heat stirring constantly. Gradually add the heated milk in a steady stream, whisking constantly. Heat slowly stirring often, until mixture thickens and coats back of wooden spoon.

Remove from heat and cool. Drain prunes (reserving leftover syrup), chop them coarsely, add to the egg mixture and churn in a 2-quart ice cream machine until very thick. following manufacturer's directions. Remove dasher, cover tightly and freeze several hours, to mellow. reach consistency of soft ice cream before serving.

Makes about 11/2 quarts. If made in a bowl in freezer, it should be whipped every 10 minutes until softly frozen. and yield will be smaller. The reserved syrup may be served with the ice cream

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Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 3, to Manchester residents who are 60 c

Monday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, rye bread Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, vegetarian beans tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chocolate

Wednesday: Corned beef, boiled potato, steamed cabbage and carrots, rye bread, lemon pudding. Thursday: Turkey a la king and biscuit, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, stewed prunes. Friday: Apple juice, cheese manicotti, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 in the Manchester publi-Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled pears.

Tuesday: New England clam chowder, bologna and

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread and butter, chilled mixed Thursday: Cheese and hamburg pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butte stuffed celery, carrot sticks, corn bread, chilled peaches. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 at RHAM junior and senior high Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, homemade roll, pudding sundae.
Tuesday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, green beans, garlic roll, peaches. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans,

Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder, potato chips, vegetable sticks, gelatin with topping. Friday: Fish and cheese, macaroni and cheese peas and carrots, mixed fruit, homemade roll,

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served at Bolton

Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 3: Monday: Cold grinder, carrot and celery sticks, pickle chips, potato chips, chocolate cluster. Tuesday: Orange juice, chilidog, potato puffs, pudding with peaches.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, chips, Friday: Fruit luice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry Elementary schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry

elementary schools the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. Monday: Cheeseburger, Irench fries, green beans, fruited gelatin with topping.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, rice, peas and carrots, cake. Wednesday: Shells and meatsauce, cheese cubes, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit. Thursday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery stuffed with peanut butter, fresh fruit. assorted fresh fruit. Milk is served with all meals

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andove

Milk is served with all meals.

Elementary School the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 3: Monday: Veal parmesean, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese wedge, chocolate pudding, bread. Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, rice, peas and carrots, cake. Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, salad, juice bars. Thursday: Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, carrot sticks, cheese wedge, fruit.
Friday: Fish and cheese, potato puffs, corn, bread.

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With help from this salad, you could enjoy your diet

By Alleen Claire

The best way to diet successfully is to eat regularly and select dishes that are flavorful and lower in

If you do not enjoy your "diet" food, will fall off your diet within a few Here is a low-calorie spinach and rice when served with hard-cooked eggs.

Fresh Spinach and

Serve a hot cut of bouillon and fresh

I small onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

Wash spinach thoroughly. Break off are large, tear into bite-size pieces Shake spinach in a towel to dry well. ables, eggs and rice in a salad bow Chill. When ready to serve, season, add dressing and toss lightly. This kitchen-

ries per serving: 117.

A chicken chutney pie is a perfect foil for a fruit salad: it's also an easy way to turn leftover chicken into a quiche-type Use a ready baked crust and your

Chicken Chutney Pie

preparation time is further shortened.

l butter-flavored ready crust 2 tablespoons sauteed onions 14 cup chopped chicken

2 tablespoons chutney ounces Monterey Jack cheese,

1/4 cup milk z eggs 4 teaspoon curry powder

Vt teaspoon salt Dash of white pepper Layer onions, chicken, chutney and cheese in pie shell. Beat soup, eggs, milk and seasonings together; pour over chicken mixture. Bake at 400 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. This kitchentested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

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Western Style Kidney Beans

I large can tomatoes, drained and chopped I or 2 large green peppers, sliced

one inch pieces. Layer two cans of the beans, pepper, onion and half the brown sugar, then half of the

tomato. Repeat the layers and add the chili sauce over

Bake at least an hour at 350 degrees. Uncover for the

last half hour. If beans become dry use some of the

juice drained from the can and add it to the casserole.

Serves 12 to 15 at a buffet, less as a main meal. Any

tablespoons dry sherry, or cooking sherry

Melt butter over medium heat. Saute onion and

pepper for one minute. Add mushrooms and lemon

juice. Continue cooking for a minute or two until

Remove from heat, add milk and sherry slowly.

Add salt, mustard and pepper. Return to stove and

cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add

sauce with wax paper to prevent crust from forming

4 cans kidney beans, drained

4 slices bacon

the top layer Cover

4 ounces brown sugar

Ham in Patty Shells

tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

· teaspoon white pepper

8 cups diced, cooked ham

18 fresh or frozen patty shells

Vz cup flour

4 cups milk

minute or two.

but do not boil. Simmer for about an hour. Add the ham. Serve in chafing dish on buffet and spoon into

beer and vodka (optional) last and light the mixture patty shells. Can be made early in the day. Cover

1 teaspoon salt

cup finely chopped onion

te cup finely chopped green pepper

I pound small mushrooms, sliced

r cup chili sauce

1 or 2 sweet yellow onions, slived



To carry them away

This photo, taken in the summer of 1942. shows a train arriving at the Manchester group of Manchester draftees for duty in World War II. Several hundred friend

and relatives joined the men who were headed for basic training at Fort Station at Depot Square to take the first Devens. Ma. The photograph was loaned to the Herald by Gene Enrico.

News for Senior Citizens

Here are scheduled trips

Editor's note: this column is us and he is bringing with him a. The fee for the class is \$10. prepared by the staff of the super all-star cast. His guests Prerequisites are 62 years of age, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico **Activities Specialist**

compiled for the next several

Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day party at Willie's, \$14, includes lunch and on your own. Sign up Jan. 30 at 9: 30

Show: \$16. includes transportation and admission. Sign up Feb. 27 at March 19 - St. Patrick's Day transportation, meal and enter-

March 24 - Dinner at Wright's Chicken Farm. \$14. includes an transportation.

May 15-19 - 1000 Islands and Ottawa Tulip Festival \$259, includes 5 days, 4 nights, 7 meals. -Boat cruise around Islands and Ottawa City tour Sign up March 5. \$50. deposit required at registration. Flyers will soon be available.

DON'T FORGET, this Thursday

About Town

'Color me beautiful'

AARP group to meet

Dentists help drive

for each patient check-up visit.

LPN class graduates

other extended care facilities.

a.m. to 7 p.m.

a.m. to 5 p.m. A luchh is planned. Admission is \$1.50 at

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W.

"Color Me Beautiful," Cost is \$2. A regular business

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, AARP will

neet Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Latheran

The Sunshine Group from Manchester Senior

Center will present a musical program. A social hour

will precede the meeting with refreshments served at

Four Manchester dentists, Dr. Michael S. Good-man, Dr. Barnet B. Baron, Dr. Cathleen Kowalski and

Dr. Carl Mikolowsky, will join other pediatric dentists throughout the state in a special fund raising event for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut.

The event will be the week of Feb. 6 through 10

Participating dentists will contribute \$2 to the fund.

The funds raised will be presented during the Easter Seal Telethon, April 1, on Channel 20, from 9

The first class of practical nurse students to enroll

for the full course at Howell Cheney Technical

School's LPN program, graduated last month. The 84

students had enrolled at A.I. Prince Tech in Hartford.

The program was transferred to Cheney in

The 12-month training is divided between classroom

instruction, located at Cheney's satellite in Enfield's

pre-admissions test by June Applicants must have a

Mrs. Emily MacKenzie at Chency Tech. 649-5396

meeting is planned before the presentation

Craft show set

Middle Turnpike

Church, 40 Pitkin St.

three Bee-Boppers. Master of Ceremonies for the affair will be none other than Gerry "McMahon' Bowler. Don't miss it, for it

Raffle tickets are now on safe for Center has offered. The first prize will be a doll house, a replica of a features hand-made woven furnishings. It is a true musterpiece and must be seen to be apprehand-crafted solid mahogany clock and features chimes. The 9.30 a.m. third prize will be a "toastmaster toaster-oven Tickets are available at the center for \$1, each, All

proceeds will go to our meals tainment. Sign up Feb. 29 at 9:30 THE CENTER will be offering again an accident prevention course for mature drivers. Individuals completing the course will be entitled to a minimum 5 percent miums. The course is eight hours long and will be held on the

1:00 to 3:00 p m

will sponsor an antique and craft show Feb. 4 from 10 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club-

Manchester Senior Center. It ap include Tiny Tim, Carol Burnett, and a Manchester resident. pears in the Manchester Herald on the sweetheart. Rita Baby, the old Eileen Davis, a hearing timers, the unknown comic and the specialist, will be here at the center on Feb. 27 at 10 a m. for a of Hearing." Hearing losses and hearing aids will be just a few of Greetings. The following are the should prove to be an entertaining the items discussed. If interested please sign up in the front office. Also, this class will be followed by the largest raffle that the Senior a hearing screening on Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and by appointment only. If interested in

647-3173. March 14 - Boston Flower ciated The second prize will be a that the quilting and basketweav-Lastly, individuals are reminded ing classes will begin tomorrow at Creative Tours will host a Sadie

Hawkins Day party on Tuesday, Feb. 14. This is the day that the ladies are encouraged to woo the opposite sex. This affair will be held at Willie's Steak House starting at 11:30 a.m. The cost is music and surprise entertainment Sign up Monday, Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m. Please note that transportation is not included

Many people have requested to return to the Aqua Turf for the St. Class T — Feb. 27, 9:30 to 11:30 Patrick's Day party. This affair will be held on Monday, March 19. Feb. 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and The \$19, cost includes transportation, a full luncheon, Irish Folk

Fun Day Our old friend "Melvis" will offer a second class on March 5 ment Sign up Feb. 29 from 9 30 to hol to help prevent heart these — efforts against will be back in town to perform for and 6 at the same times as above. 11:30 a.m. Bridge Club results

associated with alcohol. Anyone who has an After all, alcohol is a drug 10019. ulcer or ulcer-related and improper use can lead

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Unwed mother wants others to consider their choices

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small sacrifice for the joy

I gave a childless couple.

the same time.

Dear Abby

I think consistency in maturity and unselfishtheir religious upbringing I then considered adop- ness. Thousands of child- is very important — that Of course, I will still use less couples are praying going back and forth his last name, which befor the kind of gift you between the Catholic came our family name, support. I placed my baby for the kind of gift you between the Catholic came our family name, for adoption. The unhapp- have made possible. God church and the Baptist but if there is no "John church will confuse them, Smith," how can there be so my "ex" should take a "Mrs. John Smith"? It DEAR ABBY: I am a the girls to Catholic servidoesn't make any sense at divorced woman with two ces when he has them for all.

others facing what I faced daughters, ages 8 and 11.1 the weekend. that there is an alterna- have custody of the girts. He doesn't see this as a I prefer to use my first tive to abortion that can but their father has them workable solution. Your name and his last name. make someone happy at every other weekend. opinion is needed. CONSCIENTIOUS feels the way I do. My "ex" has recently The pain I suffered was remarried and joined his worthwhile in the end. I wife's church (Baptist). know that my baby is Our children were bap-DEAR MOTHER: 1 AM LIVING IN OHIO being raised by parents tized Catholic and have agree that consistency in and are able to handle the ery Sunday with me.

who really want a child always attended Mass ev-religious upbringing is neither he nor his pastor the wrong foot. DEAR NO REGRETS: sees anything wrong with

Your Health

The prevention of alcohol

Abigail Van Buren

essential. The minuet may call yourself anyresponsibility of being My "ex" now wants to purents. I couldn't. My "ex" now wants to your ex-husband proposes thing you wish, but the between the Catholic and rule of etiquette is: A NO REGRETS IN services on the weekends Baptist churches could widow is "Mrs. John MISSOURI he has them. He says that get your daughters off on Smith until she dies, unless she marries again A divorcee is "Mrs. Mary

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John Smith" should call

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There is not much good to be said about alcohol

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read a newspaper article call the Health Department at was beneficial for some

If I have a few cocktails before dinner, invariably during the night. If I leave booze alone. I have no problem. I've had several

I believe booze is des- problems should avoid to irrational behavior. tructive, not only to the alcohol completely. body, but to humanity as a In addition, many peogovernment to outlaw make sleep restless. booze. I wish you would

cholesterol deposits in ar- that direction. dered as medicine Like used in the right quantity other violent crimes are at the right time. The South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. . The following are the results of the Jan. 16 and 19

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The following are the winners of the Jan. 20 games of the Center Bridge Club. North-South: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss. irst. Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, second: Glenn Prentiss and Joyce Driskell, third East-West: Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwal. first: Pat Fliakos and Jan Shaw, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, third.

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Center Bridge winners

Reservations being taken

Reservations are being accepted for the 16th annual West Side Ladies night scheduled for Feb. 11 at Willies Tickets, at \$13 each, are available from the following committee members: Bill Pagani, Jack Stratton, Seve McAdams, John Green, Frank Ruff, H. McCann, Earl Bissell, Ed Werner, Ernie Dowd, and There will be cocktails before dinner, from 6 to 7 p.m. and dancing after dinner. Reservations will be accepted through the week of Jan. 30.

Illing parents meet

The Illing Parent Council will meet tonight at 7 in the school cafeteria. A discussion of the science program will be featured. Call 647-3400.

Special events planned

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, Asnuntuck Community College, and clinical practice incated in Hartford and St. Froncis Hospitals, and Friday, and Italian Night, Saturday. Friday, and Italian Night, Saturday, The race program will be sponsored by the Legion's Anyone interested in applying for the next class, to Buseball Committee. Fish dinner will be available begin in January of 1985, must first take a from 6 to 9 p.m. and the "races" will start at 8 p.m.

couple. The phone number at the Legion is 646-7961

Snow-Capped Chocolate Pie 3 egg whites teaspoon vanilla

4/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 4 ounce bar sweet cooking chocolate, grated 1 cup fine rich, round cracker crumbs 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1 cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites with I teaspoon vanilla, to soft peaks. Combine ¼ cup sugar and baking powder; gradually add to egg whites, beating to stiff peaks. Reserve 2 tablespoons grated chocolate and fold emainder into whites, along with cracker crumbs Spread in greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minute or until done. Cool. Whip cream

6-ounce packages chocolate chips

tablespoons confectionery sugar

Melt the chocolate chips and put in blender with the

mint liquor. Cut the soft margarine or butter into

pieces, and add that and the four egg yolks and blend

1 stick soft butter or margarine

1 package ladyfingers

4 egg whites

with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla Blend the 2 eggs beaten with the vinegar, sugar and Spread over meringue. Sprinkle with reserved butter and cook until thickened. Cool and add the I cup chocolate. Chill six to eight hours. Vandermint Mousse

Swiss Green Beans

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 medium onion, minced 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Flavored bread crumbs

Substitue spices for sugar when making

'Sweet' spices for yummy fruit

NEA Food Editor

Spiced Stuffed Apples 6 medium-sized baking apples

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Apple juice
31/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon, divided
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Core apples; pare a thin slice of peel from the stem end. Place apples, pared side up, in a shallow, 2-quart baking pan. In small bowl, combine raisins, walnuts, 3 tablespoons apple juice and 3 teaspoons of the cinnamon. Spoon an equal amount of the mixture into the apple cavities. Combine 1 cup apple juice and the remaining 14 teaspoon of the cinnamon. Pour over apples. Dot tops of apples with butter. Bake covered til apples are tender, 30 to 40 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.

Spiced Poached Pears

11/2 cups white wine or apple juice 11/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract 2 (3-inch long) cinnamon sticks 1 teaspoon whole allspice 11/2 cups water 4 ripe pears, cored and cut into 4-inch wedges (5

11/2 cups red seeded grapes (1/2-pound) In large saucepan, combine wine, water, vanilla, cinnamon sticks, allspice and salt; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered for 20 minutes. Add pears. Simmer covered until almost tender, about 10 minutes. Add grapes; continue to simmer, covered until fruits are tender, about 3 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 414

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Vegetarian Rice 1 cup uncooked brown rice

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups sliced zucchini
3 small tomatoes, cut in wedges l teaspoon salt 1 clove garlic, crushed 2¼ cups boiling chicken broth

Saute rice in oil until golden brown, over low heat, about 5 to 10 minutes. Spread in a greased shallow 212-quart casserole. Layer onions, green pepper, zucchini, and tomatoes over rice. Add salt and garlic o broth. Pour over vegetables. Cover, and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and vegetables are tender.

Cook beans, drain. Melt butter, stir in flour, salt.

pepper, onion and sugar. Add sour cream and stir

the mint liquour. Chill. Can be served with whipped

small amounts, very wards until smooth, over low heat. Remove and fold in cream and shaved chocolate.

Biz Swensson's entertaining some women legislators

1/2 teaspoon paprika Bone, split and skin the chicken breasts and season Spread in a greased oblong pan. Sprinkle cheese on top. Melt about 2 tablespoons butter and add about 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Brown and sprinkle lightly over

with salt and pepper. Dip the chicken in the beaten egg and roll in the crumbs. Saute until golden brown in the butter and salad oil mixture. Add more if needed. the cheese. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 20 or 30 Scrape the residue from the frying pan over the chicken. Add the frozen peas. Pour the heavy cream

crushed garlic (or teaspoon chopped dried onion can Dust with the paprika and bake at 350 degrees for one hour, basting occasionally until chicken is tender. If chicken breasts are extra large, cover lightly with foil and cook another 15 minutes.

that has been mixed with the ¼ teaspoon salt and

Then place the chicken in a large baking dish.

Swedish Fruit Salad

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2 cloves garlic, crushed

2 eggs, beaten 4 tablespoons cider vinegar 4 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup heavy cream, whipped 2 fresh oranges, peeled and cut up

2 cups large marshmallows, cut up

2 cups sweet cherries, remove pits

Drain the fruit and fold into the mixture. Do this the day before planning to serve the salad. Cover tightly. Serve as is or on a lettuce leaf topped with a red

2 9-ounce packages frozen green beans, French cut

2 cups grated Swiss cheese

until stiff. Fold into the chocolate mixture and pour with a long match. To remove alcohol content let it Only lemonade is on tap in former saloon

Mix the fruit and spices and nuts into the wine. Heat,

and let it slide around."

alike - you can throw whatever you

want into the pot" Brashears said

Queen Elizabeth's Cake

I teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Pour I cup of boiling water over the chopped dates

and baking soda and let stand while mixing the other

ingredients. Then add to the other mixture and bake

for 35 minutes in a 9-inch by 12-inch pan, at 350

Boil for 3 minutes, spread on cake immediately, and

box apricots, or 1 cup apricot brandy

2 whole ginger or 1 teaspoon ginger powder 10 to 12 cloves, bud removed

10 cardamom seeds, or to taste

Bottle of vodka, optional

4 cup butter or cream

5 tablespoons brown sugar

sprinkle with nuts or coconut.

5 tablespoons cream 2 tablespoons butter

Nuts or coconut

Swedish Gloog

I quarts port wine

3 or 4 sticks cinnamon

1/2 box raisins

1 cup almonds

11/2 cups sugar

l beaten egg

I teaspoon vanilla

By Mark Schwed

LYNCHBURG, Tenn. - Legend has t that Jack Daniel cornered the whiskey market in Lynchburg as a 16-year-old boy when his partner, a preacher, decided to spend more time

the center of the downtown Lynchburg square. The saloon closed in 1909 when Tennessee went dry just before national prohibition A thick coat of dust covered everything in the place until Roger E.

Brashears Jr., the self-described at church instead of the still. 'head flunky' at the Jack Daniel A short while later Daniel set up shop

Recipes from the White Rabbit LYNCHBURG, Tenn. (UPI) - The Clara Hall's hush puppy and cole slaw recipes following are from the White Rabbit restaurant in Lynchburg, which is

owned by the Jack Daniel Distillery. But you can't get a Lynchburg "Lemonade" (recipe follows) in either place. The restaurant and nearby distillery are in a dry county.

Hush Pupples 1/2 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

102 cups white corn meal 1 small can evaporated milk diluted with equal measure of water

1 large onion, peeled and finely I medium green pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely chopped Oil for deep frying

Sift together the flour, baking powder Gradually add the milk-water mixture then the egg, onion and pepper.

Heat oil to 350 degrees F. Form each hush puppy by dipping a tablespoon first into cold water and then into the batter, and drop batter into the fat Cook only a few at a time, so the fat The hush puppies will float to the surface as they cook. Cook until golden

towels. Serve hot. Makes 25-30.

Cabbage Slaw

quart white distilled vinegar 2 tablespoons salt 8 tenspoons celery seed 1/2 cup minced fresh dill weed (or 1/2 cup dried)

cup prepared mustard ("good for appetizer or dessert"). 3 pounds cabbage, shredded, to make sandwich plates, white beans, and pecan and apple pie for dessert. Most of the food is served buffet style. Heat to boiling the vinegar, salt, celery seed, dill weed and mustard. "No tips please," says the menu "You're paying for the service when Pour over prepared cabbage and you pay for the food." onions. Stir well and chill several Another hot item on the menu is chili.

hours. Makes 12 large servings. Lynchburg "Lemonade"

1/4 cup Tennessee sour mash whiskey 1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur cup bottled sweet and sour mix One and one-third cups lemon-lime carbonated beverage Lemon slices and maraschino cher-

ries for garnish Combine the beverages in a 1-quart pitcher. Add ice and stir. Garnish with lemon slices and cherries. Makes 8 servings (about 6 ounces

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restaurant in 1971. you go to bed. Next morning, no "Once in a while I get into the kitchen, but I'm getting into delega-The restaurant is the local gathering said Brashears, 44, manager of Lynchsausage and biscuit crowd "We solve all the world's problems burg promotions and lessee of the down here," Brashears said, "several His office is less than a watermelon times over throw from his home, but he still drives

"All people eat here, but not as much as Hike them to We get a lot of business Cadillae" - "that's a pickup truck with from people visiting the distillery. In fact, if school was out there'd be a line four-wheel drive and an AM-FM stereo out front. Today, it won't be too hard to you got to put a beer cooler in the back find a seat."

THE RESTAURANT seats 70 to 80 THE RESTAURANT features food people and survives on stomach to stomach advertising Even Yankees good enough to satisfy even the most discriminating Southern taste buds country barbecue, deep fried catfish, "There are two kinds of Yankees There's the Yankee that comes down hush puppies, cook Clara Hail's cabbage slaw, corn on the cob simmered in here and visits. Then there's the damn butter, hot buttered corn muffins Yankee who doesn't go home." Bra

> shears said. gallons of whiskey are stored in warehouses down the block, the strong lemonade. Lynchburg is in a dry

Brashears calls himself a "pretty but make sure you dig down deep in the kettle to come up with plenty of beans. good cook" whose favorite dish is fried fish and hush puppies — cornbread Spaghetti and chili are very much batter fried in the leftover fat. "I love to eat hush puppies raw," he said. "That sounds awful, but I love it.

"It's also great for 'the morning after," I'm a weird person for the South."

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West North East

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Opening lend: OK

One of the tricks of the

trade is to know which low card you should play when following suit. This applies to both declarer and defend-

Dealer: South

 George Burns in Concert
 MOVIE: 'Honsy' Cliq uses
her charm to turn every room at a
Roman hotel into a pleasure suite.

Clip Colombia. 1:30 A.M. 1 - CNN Aspalline News

low with his lowest. In this situation the low card asks partner to stop. The high card asks partner to contin-

to encourage a continuation is to play a high card. A low card may discourage a continuation. West had not

seen the deuce. Therefore

that card or the trey and clearly was showing a

 MOVIE: 'One Foot In Heaven' A hardworking minister and his faithful wife face many dif-20 - Thicke of the Night iculties with spirit and courage. Fredric Merch, Mertha Scott, Beub Bondi: 1941

12:00 A.M.

12:15 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

3 - All In the Family

Nightline
 Bonanza

Hawaii Five-O

- Police Story

2:00 A.M

1 - Joe Franklin Show (52) - Deting Game 2:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M. 2:30 A.M. - Pick the Pros Sportswri- MOVIE: Inspector Clouseau' Bumbling Inspector Clouseau is called in to help Scot-land Yard. Alen Arkin, Frank Fin-20 D - Late Night with David 40 - Thicke of the Night 12:45 A.M. (14) - HBO Coming Attractions

- ESPN's Horse Racing (B) - MOVIE: 'Belle Starr' Belle Starr, the outlaw, tries to make a home to raise her two sons with her Indian husband. Eizzbeth Montgomery, Cilif Potts, Michael Cavanaugh. 1980. 2:45 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' Who dating a punk-rocker, her friends and family try to dissuade her. Ni-cholas Cage, Frederic Fortest, Colleen Camp. 1983. Rated R.

- NCAA Basketball: cuse at Pittsburgh 3:00 A.M. (1) - World Vision Special (T) - MOVIE: 'Blondle Meets the Bosa' Degwood rescues a women whose boat overturned. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Marjorie Kent. 1939. (10 - NCAA Basketball: Florida State at Louisville

(19 - MOVIE: 'Partners'

MOVIE: 'Diner

2 - Kung Fu

ASTRO GRAPH





his jack of spades in a mis-taken attempt to cause declarer to shift to some This coming year will be a year where opportunities will enable you to fulfill several secret other suit. Unfortunately for South, West merely laughed and continued with the ace and four-spot of spades. East ruffed and, since the ace of diamonds was mbitions. One will be of con iderable dimensions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) diamonds was a sure winner for the defense, another game had gone to Valhalla. South was victim of his lack of knowledge. The way today, dan't play your trump cards prematurely. Let the other guy expose his hand before laying down your aces. Look shead into 1984 by sendzodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booktells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities; plus more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Even if something is presently going well, don't full yourself into believing it cannot be improved upon. Lady Luck will assist your efforts.

do so will try to grant you favors today. However, don't be greedy and request more

cancer (June 21-July 22)
Desirable results are likely today in matters where you and your mate's views are in harmony. Don't let dissent dilute your possibilities

dilute your possibilities. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

have the unique ability today to increase the worth of your involvement, whether it be a product or a type of service

er the consequences. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fami

ly involvements or domesti

Suppose South had made his correct play of the deuce. West might well have played South for holding 3-2, whereupon East's five-spot would not be a come-on. West might lead the diamond ace. East would play the four, and now South could drop the five, concealing the deuce. West might still lead more spades, but he might also play a second diamond. We don't know what he would do, but at least South assist your efforts.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not waste time on minor projects or issues today. Instead, focus on your two most impor-tant objectives. Both are within your grasp.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Lady Luck lends to favor your would do, but at least South would have had a chance. in situations today where you are attempting to negotiate important agreements. Be fair and you'll be treated likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons who are in the position to



New England In Brief

Water drip causes alert

ROWE, Mass. - Officials at the Rowe Yankee nuclear power plant were confident that a "tiny drip of water," which forced them to declare an and shut down the facility, would be located and fixed by today, Communities within a 10-mile radius were notified when the leak was discovered Tuesday, but a plant spokesman emphasized that no radiation was released during "unusual event"

and said there was no danger inside or outside the None of the 75 workers on site were evacuated.

Crime lab fees too high

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Some crimes are not being solved in Rhode Island because individua communities cannot afford to pay state crime lab fees and the FBI crime lab — which analyzes vidence for free - is severely backlogged. That was the opinion of several Rhode Island police chiefs who testified Tuesday before the Senate Finance Committee on a proposal to end the \$225 per case fees and provide state financing for the crime lab. A budget of \$111,000 has been requested for the coming fiscal year. "I'm angry over this," said Capt. John J. Power of the Providence Police Department. "I consider this a hidden tax.

'The reason we're not sending evidence to the state crime lab is money," he said. "The evidence collected is to prosecute crimes against the state not (against) city ordinances."

Judge now behind bars

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Former Superior Court Judge John Morrissey used to spend his time behind the bench, meting out justice. Now, he spends his time behind bars. Orleans County Sheriff James Murphy Tuesday described Morrissey as a "model" prisoner, who spends most of his time reviewing paper work he brought with him. Morrissey, reversing his decision to serve

began serving the remainder of his 20-day jail term in Orleans County jail in Newport on Morrissey, 54, of Bennington, was ticketed for DWI following an accident in September on Interstate 89 in Middlesex — his third such

veekends for a third drunken driving conviction,

offense in seven years.

Maine losing federal aid AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine has lost \$232 million in federal aid since Reaganomics became the law of the land, although the toll is not in ollars, but in human suffering, a major labo

"The ultimate victims of these callous budget cuts have been the elderly, the young, and the poor who rely on these programs, because no state has been able to make up for the losses." said Michael Mazerov, economic policy analyst for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees. According to a nationwide study by the union released at a Statehouse news conference Tuesday, Maine lost \$205 in federal aid for every

Back taxes over \$54 million

man, woman and child in the state.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - When given a chance to come clean people usually do and "fear, guilty and gratitude" have driven state tax scofflaws to make amends to the tune of \$54 million and more, according to Revenue Commissioner Ira At a Tuesday news conference to report on the just concluded amnesty program, Jackson said the exact amount turned in to the state won't be

known for a while. But figures available to Jackson showed that as of Monday night \$54,643,900 was either in the bank or ready for deposit. The last of the applications postmarked by the Jan. 17 deadline were still arriving, he said.

we want to move ahead," declared Sen. Mary Skinner, D-Washington County,

who co-sponsored the Senate's version of a bill allowing the PSB to establish Sen. Peter Welch, D-Windsor Count,

BOSTON (UPI) — Archbishop-designate Bernard F. Law, who be-comes the eighth leader of the Boston

archdiocese March 23, says he plans to

wal, evangelization and social justice

"This is a very happy day," Auxiliary Bishop Thomas V. Daily told a news conference Tuesday in disclosing

by Pope John Paul II's decision to

elevate the bishop of the Springfield-

Cape Girardeau, Mo. diocese to Boston.

"He's a great priest," added Daily,

the nation's third largest archdiocese.

administrator since Medeiros' death and who had been rumored as a

Law, who will succeed Cardinal

Phone hike

in Vermont

hits needy

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - A

lurry of telephone rate hike requests

underscore the need for a program

assuring phone service for needy

Vermonters, according to a coalition of

The group told reporters Tuesday

rate increases generated by the court-ordered divestiture of the American

lelephone & Telegraph Co. will deny

basic phone service for some low-

income people - particularly elderly

Vermonters who live on fixed incomes.

recent decision by the Federal Com-

munications Commission to delay

mplementation of "access charges

for long distance service could drain

nomentum from a bill empowering the

'lifeline' telephone rate system for

system - not yet drafted - would allow lower basic phone rates for

"We still need it, we still want it, and

needy people.

Members said they were concerned a

lawmakers and advocates for low-

"If we let the train go out, we are going to find a lot of Vermonters on the platform with no telephones in their and," he said. Their comments came less than a

day after New England Telephone Co. requested an overall 18-to 21 percent revenue increase that would boost pasic monthly service charges by about 48 percent. NET also proposed a 15 cent increase

- from 10 cents to 25 cents - in the price of local pay telephone calls, as well as hikes in the fees for directory service calls and some toll calls within Vermont Public Interest Research Group spokesman George Hamilton said the NET request, coupled with the

FCC decision and a plan by the Continental Telephone Co. to hike rates by nearly 37 percent, fueled concerns out of telephone service. He said the FCC, by delaying the access charges, essentially avoided an

election-year confrontation on the issue and undermined a congressional bill

Law is considered one of the leading Law, a 1953 graduate of Harvard ecumenists in the U.S. church University, was ordained in 1961 and Veterans arraigned

head of the Missouri diocese.

Natchez, Miss., before moving to the

ponded to the height of the civil rights

movement and Law said the expe-

rience "was all that one might imagine

and more. To have been a part of that

significant moment in our history is

From the tumult of that era he shifted

ecumenical concerns in the 1970s.

serving as a representative of the National Conference of Catholic Bi-

hops before assuming the spiritual

sprawling diocese that covers the

in arson GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -Three Vietnam veterans were arraigned on charges they burned down a Buddhist shrine New Year's Eve in an apparent attempt to bring attention to their problems and avenge the war. Franklin Superior Court Judge George Hayer appointed lawyers for the men and released them Tuesday on the condition they remain in a Veterans Administration hospital in Northamp-

ton pending pre-trial conferences next Richard A. Papineau, 35, of Hartford, Conn., Roland F. Voudren, 33, of Montague, and Donald E. Taylor, 37, of being indicted by a Franklin County

grand jury, officials said. The three have been staying at the hospital since they surrendered to authorities Jan. 4 and were arraigned

n District Court on charges of willfully and maliciously burning of a building. officials said.

They were indicted on a second charge of willfully and wantonly festroving a church, said Hampshire Franklin District Attorney W. Michael Ryan. The charges carry maximum 5-and 10-year prison sentences and possible fines and restitution, he said. Following the 10 p.m. blaze, an nonymous caller took credit for the fire, saying it was set by "Tet 1984," a veterans group trying to bring attention to problems faced by Vietnamese veterans. He also said they planned to

The Mahasiddhi Nyingmapa Center. however, has no Vietnamese members and was built in the tiny western Massachusetts town of Hawley in 1976 by American students of a Tibetan priest temple members said. During the 20-minute hearing Tuesday, the three men stood quietly and answered "ves" or "no" when Haver asked them if they could afford their

Greenfield attorney Robert Carlson was appointed to represent Taylor and ence and attorney Mark Berson was appointed to represent Papineau at a The Vietnam Veterans of America meanwhile, have lauched a nationwide fund-raising drive and members volun teered their labor to rebuild the 25-by-30-foot ornate shrine to show they



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New Boston archbishop 'a great priest'

failure Sept. 17, will be the eighth bishop and fifth archbishop in the

diocese with with more than 2 million

The formal ceremonies will be held

at Holy Cross Cathederal March 23.

Friday to visit the Board of Consultors

Daily said he thought the new

archbishop will not have difficulty

shifting his emphasis from a rural congregation he served for 10 years, to

"His vision of the church is not

confined to a small diocese," said

At a Springfield, Mo., news confer-

ence, Law said his work would not

change, just the location.

that must accept his credentials

"Essentially the job of a bishop, the mission of a bishop, is the same,

whether that's going to be Springfield-

Cape Girardeau or that's going to be

"I'm going to be the person I am."

Law, who will preside over an archdiocese that includes Portland,

Maine, Manchester, N.H., Burlington,

VI., and Worcester, Fall River and

Springfield, Mass., said his goals would

be the same as those during his 10 years

He listed them as personal spiritual

enewal, evangelization and outreach,

social justice and peace, Catholic

education and "to help everyone

called to be holy.

With more than five years of battling murder charges behind her, Nancy Fredette of celebrates in a motel room in Norway, Maine, Tuesday after a jury acquitted her. With her is her grandson,

Jury acquits Maine woman in husband's 1978 murder

prison before Nancy A. Fredette was ound innocent of murdering her

An Oxford County Superior Court jury of six men and six women eliberated 12 hours over two days

38-year-old former Biddeford house-Fredette's third trial for the shooting death of Fredette, 38. The first trial ended with a hung jury and the second - a conviction - was overturned by

he State Supreme Court last June. Fredette through her tears when the verdict was announced at 3:20 p.m. Then she turned to hug the two oldest o her six children.

efore deciding Tuesday that the wife did not shoot her husband The verdict marked the end of Mrs.

SOUTH PARIS, Maine (UPI) - It The jury began deliberations at 3: 15 took three trials and three years in p.m. Monday. At 2 p.m. Tuesday, the jury requested a reading of daughter Stacy's testimony. Just 15 minutes after the court reporter finished reading the testimony to the jurors. they emerged from the deliberation room, heads bowed and faces

In the courtroom Justice Robert Clifford asked the verdict. The jury foreman stood, looked up, stared at Mrs. Fredette, and paused. Then he Her defense attorney, Martin Ridge of Portland, said, "I think there's no evidence of a motive. I think the jury ound it hard to convict a woman of killing her husband for no reason."

23rd

27th

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ON MY SHIRT, BUT

THEY DID REMOVE

MY PANTS.





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you offer to others.

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firitations on your part today
will be taken seriously by the
object of your intentions.
Before making a pitch, consider the consequences. ly involvements or domestic activities will provide you with the greatest enjoyment today. Stick close to home. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be bashful about using terms of endearment in your meaningful relationships today. Persons who care for you will cherish your remarks. cherish your remarks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.
21) Conditions continue to
favor you where your material
intersts are concerned. Follow
your instincts. They may clue
you in on ways to add to your
resources.

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If a man can look you straight in the eye, chances are he's an opthalmologist.

resources.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your success drive will betuned to a higher octave today.
However, for best results mask
your motive with charm and

that would disallow the access rates Baby 'bond' discounted by doctor DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Parents who think an their newborns will gua-

rantee a happy and pro-ductive childhood may be in for a surprise. A University of New Hampshire psychologist claims the importance of bonding right after birth is overrated, and could lead to a false rsense of security for some parents.
"If you bond it doesn't mean your relationship is set," Carolyn Mebert said Tuesday. "Adaption counts, Parents change; kids change. They have to do it together. Ms. Mebert, who is studying parent-infant re-

lations, said she has heard of parents complaining about child relationsh problems after the bonding experience.

Bonding is a close and enduring tie that usually occurs between a mother and her infant, she said. Researchers say it springs from physical contact during the first few hours after birth. 6 But Ms. Mebert said previous research claim-ing that children who have better verbal skills at age

5 than those who haven't is She also said it is not true that mothers who experience bonding with their babies will show more attachment than mothers who missed the bonding period.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Highway foes ready quiz for talks with DOT tonight

Department of Transportation will be at the Connecticut.

Community Hall tonight at 7:30 to explain to Bridge reps interested residents the design plan of the Interstate

officials hope to fund with approximately \$400 million

and in federal grants the state will receive over the next

One Bolton resident opposed to the extension said Tuesday that she and a group of opponents will be on hand to ask state DOT spokesman Joseph Obara to The federal transportation

Area Towns In Brief

Snow laws being broken

COVENTRY - Town Manager Charles F McCarthy is threatening to seek an increase it fines for violations of parking and snow remova During a recent snow storm, many resident

violated an ordinance which prohibits them from parking on public highways and in municipally owned parking lots between 2 p.m. and 6 a.m. McCarthy said While plowing their driveways, many residents violated a town law which prohibits them fro depositing snow or ice in the traveled portion of

any public highway. McCarthy said. McCarthy said the highway department h had to return to some areas needlessly and to plow a second time because people have

Tax collector adds hours

COVENTRY - Tax Collector Audrey M. Bray has announced her office in the Town Office Building will be open extra weekend and evenir hours later this month. Hours added for the convenience of th making January tax payments are Saturday Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday, Jan. 31

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Regular hours are Monday through Thursday 3: 30 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. and 12: 45 to 4: 30 p.m., and Friday, 8, 30 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. and 12: 45 to 4 p.m Payments may also be mailed to Tax Collecto P.O. Box 185, Coventry, 06238.

Edith H. Petersen, of 700 Boston Turnpike, said she wants to know why the state has not made its first BOLTON - A representative of the state priority rebuilding dangerous bridges in eastern

Bridge repair is on the list of projects transportation decade. The list is restricted to projects that will improve interstate traffic flow through eastern

The federal transportation department recently

pproved the state's decision to trade money

riginally aflocated to complete 1-84 for money to uild substitute road projects. State transportation fficials have made it clear that the highway xtension is the top priority on its trade-in list. Mrs. Petersen said she thinks there is a less lisruptive way to eliminate traffic problems on state oads in eastern Connecticut. She suggested redesign ing the intersection where I-84. Routes 6 and 44 and own roads meet at Bolton Notch and widening and mproving Routes 6 and 44 east of the Notch. She thinks this would improve traffic flow as well as four-lane expressway and better preserve both xisting housing stock and the rural character of

astern Connecticut. She does not believe the proposed extension would ighten traffic on state roads. She predicted Bolton and Andover residents would continue to use state ates because entrances to the proposed extension ould be widely spaced. Only one entrance is planned or Bolton - at the Notch - and the next one to the

ast would be in Andover. Mrs. Petersen has been a leader of local opposition the extension since Gov. William O'Neill announced ast fall that he would seek federal approval for the project. She is a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which has been campaigning ince 1979 against building a major highway through astern Connecticut Town officials have said those against the extension

re a small minority in Bolton. Several years ago the state held public hearings on the proposed completion of I-84 Transportation officials have said that unless ne extension plans are changed radically from the original interstate plans the state will not hold dditional hearings. The state must still file an additional environmental

mpact statement before it can start construction which could begin by 1985. Also expected to attend the Wednesday night neeting is Mary Wellemeyer, the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group's staffperson, who has been rdinating efforts to stop the highway in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, She has called Bolton's

More help urged for victims

HARTFORD (UPI) - A citizens commission is recommending the state increase fines for motor vehicle violations and criminal offenses to raise more money for programs to assist crime victims and

The Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut recommended the fine increase Tuesday in the first in a series of reports the non-profit group plans on ways to improve the criminal justice system. The report recommended expanded victim and witness advocate services, increased use of restitution by offenders as a sentencing option and better

potification of witnesses and victims of court proceedings. Commission Chairman Richard Blumenthal. former U.S. attorney, said improving witness and victim assistance and compensation programs would help win more convictions in criminal cases. Countless cases are lost because victims and

said at a news conference. "We want to make that system more compassionate and effective. He conceded lawmakers may face pressure to use revenue from increased fines for other purposes, but said, "that increase in the amount of fines I think is ething that has to be regarded as due victims. Blumenthal said the commission had spoken with prosecutors, judicial staff, legislators and lawyers tions, which he said he hoped the Legislature could

Gunshot caused death

VERNON (UPI) - A Vernon man whose body was ound in his apartment following reports of a struggle died in a homicide from a gunshot wound to the head, the state medical examiner's office has ruled. Police discovered the body of Ronald P. Vass, 47, in the closet of his apartment in a condominiu on Old Town Road about 11 p.m. Monday, said Lt. Clarence Neff Police responded to a report of sounds of a struggle

from a woman in the apartment below Vass', said Police were investigating the shooting

ATTENTION COVENTRY TAXPAYERS:

The Board of Tax Review shall meet to hear complaints on property assessments on Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 & 2, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P. M. and on Saturday, February 4, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at the Town Hall. Property owners with complaints should attend. No additional meetings are presently scheduled. Motor Vehicles complaints will be heard in September. Public please attend.

> Philip C. Bouchard Chairman, Board of Tax Review

for the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. He said the agency's \$1.2 million budget should be Blumenthal said the group proposed increasing the number of victim-witness advocates from the current

two statewide to at least a dozen in conjunction with the hike in funds for the compensation board. The commission said only 10 percent of victims eligible for compensation apply and Blumenthal said an expected increase with more staff should be covered by the hike the commission proposed in the compensation program budget.

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Bolton honors posted

BOLTON - Bolton Cen ter School this week released the names of seventh and eighth grader. who have made the hono The A Honor Roll includes all who earned As in major subjects with no minor subject and lower than a B fore effor nd citizenship subjects. The B Honor Roll includes all who earned at least a B i major subjects, with n more than one C in lower than a B for effor and citizenship in a Here is the honor roll.

Donna LoChappelle and Margaret Shorey. B Hanar Roll Lee Brendle, Lucienne Carrier, Justine Kolesko, Su-san Metcalf, Wesley Sargent, Nilofer Sattar and Jill Silverstein.

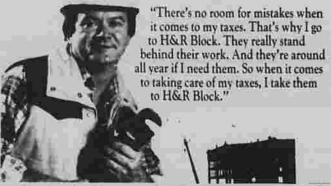
GRADE 7
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Berger, David Castello and
Kristle Kiekotko.
B Honor Roll
Heather Akerlind, Mellssa
Buoname, Nicholas Camposeo. Tim Edberg, Melanie
Glesen, Justine Herman,
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Jobless claims up sharply

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Connecticut's jobless claims rose sharply in the first two weeks of January, but the rate was still 42 percent lower than last year's rate for the same weeks, state officials say

Temporary factory shutdowns probably per week compared to 84,409 during the first two weeks of January 1983, State Labor Commis sioner Joseph Peraro said Saturday. Included in the total were 10,578 weekly claims up from 8,200 last year, resulting from seasona

Although unemployed workers asked for help for the first time less often, workers with continuing claims rose from 28,526 to 41,468. First-time filing dropped from 12,491 to 7,697, compared with 13,772 in 1983. Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester were up 9.4 percent, to 1,600, in the

latest filing period. Of the total, 212 were initial The statewide 2 percent insured unemploymen rate, consisting of continued claims filed during the last 13 weeks, rose one tenth of one percent

Vice president named

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co. has appointed Richard A. Trafas as vice president for marketing, succeeding John Breslin who held the post until October. Trafas, a Marine Corps veteran, had been employed in executive marketing posts with BF Goodrich Co. since 1972, most recently as vice president and general manager of two program in the company's chemical group.

Citytrust reports income

BRIDGEPORT - Citytrust Bancorp Inc earned its highest net income in its 135-year history in 1983, said George F. Taylor, chairma of the board and chief executive officer. Net income for 1983 was \$10.55 million ncrease of 25 percent over 1982 net income of 1983, compared to \$2.60 in 1982 Citytrust Bancorp Inc. is a Connecticut bank holding company. Its sole subsidiary is Citytrust, a leading financial services organization.

Radio station is sold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Radio station WSNE-FM has been sold to the 2100 Corp. for \$3.6 million, fficials for the Outlet Co. have announced. The Federal Communications Commission reportedly approved the sale Jan. 11. It has mandated Outlet's divestiture of the station under FCC rules preventing multiple ownership of broadcast stations in the same market Rockefeller Center Inc. is scheduled to purchase Outlet. As licensee of all present Outlet stations. RCI would be unable to continue operate both WSBE-FM. licensed to Taunton, Mass., and Providence, and WJAR-TV of

Market realigns group BOSTON - The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co.

has announced realignment of its operation support systems group Paul Fleming was named manager of operations support, reporting to John Wozniak Jr., vice president of field operations. Paul Canavan, ing, also reports to Wozniak. William O'Brien. manager of store development, reports to Donald J. Comeau. vice president of employee and

In another announcement, Stop & Shop named Gerald P. Campbell as director of labor relations, Stop & Shop Supermarket Co., one of the Stop & Shop Cos., operates 118 supermarkets in

Sales up, earnings down

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Raytheon Co. has eported increased sales, but declining earnings and a reduced backlog for 1983. Raytheon reported earnings of \$300.1 million. or \$3.55 per share, on revenues of \$5.9 billion for 1983. The company posted earnings of 318.8 million, or \$3.78 per share, on sales of \$5.5 billion

New York.

Raytheon said its energy services business finished the year with significantly lower earnings, due to depressed demand for petroleum-based services worldwide The company also said "significant" research and development costs forced earnings of its Beech Aircraft subsidiary down substantially.

despite increased sales. Raytheon's total backlog at year-end stood at \$6.1 billion, down from \$6.3 billion at the end of 1982. But backlog for government-funded projects reached a record \$3.8 billion, up from the previous year's \$3.2 billion.

Armstrong sets records

NEW HAVEN — Armstrong Rubber Co. has reported sales of \$594.7 million for fiscal 1983, the highest in the company's 72-year history. Armstrong reported its net income for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 was a record \$18.8 million, or \$4.83 per common share a gain of 10 percent over

Sales for the first quarter ending Dec. 31, were \$162.8 million, up 17 percent from \$139.1 million in last year's first quarter. Net income for the quarter was \$6.2 million, up 45 percent from \$4.3

Bank income up 11 percent BOSTON - Bank of Boston Corp. has reported ecord net income that increased 11 percent over

The holding company for New England's largest bank reported net income of \$135.7 million or \$7.40 per share. Bank of Boston posted a net of \$124.4 million or \$6.67 per share the previous year. Chairman William L. Brown said the improverevenue and other operating income, partially offset by an increase in the credit loss provision, a moderate rise in other operating expenses and a higher provision for income taxes.

Airline defaults force planning

What are your chances of recovering your money or having your ticket honored on another airline if a carrier on which you've booked a flight goes broke or

Grim still - despite recent efforts by consumer protection agencies, some travel groups and Congress to help you in instances where airlines have gone bankrupt, filed for reorganization, otherwwise run into deep financial trouble When you buy a plane ticket, you assume you'll get a

operations, you probably also have assumed that

As matters stand today, though, you a would-be passenger, have scant protection. You have been (still may be) victimized - by enduring endless waits to be rescheduled on another airline or enduring endless waits while the bankruptcy courts distribute ning assets to unsecured creditors, including ticketholders

This is a disgraceful situation that cries out for correction and the Civil Aeronautics Board, some parts of the airline industry, travel groups and Congress - all of them - are trying to devise

The airline industry already has its own default

under heavy pressure as Air Florida's troubles have

1982, a total of 31 airlines honored nearly 65,000 tickets worth about \$2.5 million. In contrast, when Continental Airlines filed for reorganization in September 1983, few airlines helped grounded passengers. They claimed that since Continental was still in business, they weren't bound

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by the industry agreement, an interpretation not shared by the CAB, American Society of Travel Agents, other consumer groups. However, several ajor airlines have pulled out of the plan, including such big lines as Eastern and American When Hawaii Express went bankrupt in December only three of the eight carriers who fly the defunct

competitor within one year of purchase

belonged to the plan. When Air Florida recently ran into difficulty. Eastern immediately announced it would not honor its tickets. Eastern has since reversed that decision

steps can you take to protect your money and your

advises the CAB, for you can claim a billing error to the credit-card company because services for which you were charged were not provided. Don't pay by cash or cheek. If the airline goes bankrupt, you may never get a refund or, at best, you may get a few cents on the dollar. About 17,000

· Pay for your ticket by credit card' That's the key.

Laker Airways, which folded in 1982 Phone a local American Automobile Association (AAA) club to locate a travel agent who is participating in the AAA's Airline Default Protection Plan. Since May 1983. AAA travel agents guarantee repayment of the purchase price of your ticket at an AAA agent. You don't have to belong to use an AAA club, says W. Allan Wilbur, public relations director About 85 of the 168 clubs offer the service. The cost about 10 cents per ticket - is absorbed by the travel agency. More than \$300,000 was refunded on Continental Airline's tickets

· Passengers may become preferred creditors in airline bankruptcy proceedings under a bill intro-duced in Congress by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo-Also, if management failed to make a good-faith effort to reimburse ticketholders or otherwise help, the bankruptcy judge could appoint a new management

Union Carbide reports losses

reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$111 miltion and a 74 percent drop in preliminary net income for 1983 due to write-offs for closed petrochemical production units

officer, said Tuesday after the facilities write-off of \$241 million, the fourth quarter recorded a loss of \$111 million, or \$1.58 per share. The after-tax effect of the write-off was \$139.3 million or \$1.98 per share Excluding this item. Anderson said the fourth-quarter net income was \$28.3 million, down 6 percent rom the \$30.2 million reported for the same period in

He said preliminary net income for 1983 totaled \$79.2 million, a 74 percent decline from the \$309.3 million earned in 1982. Earnings per share for 1983 were \$1.13, compared with \$4.47 for the year before Sales for the year totaled \$9 billion, down slightly from the \$9.06 billion reported for 1982, but the gross profit margin for the year increased 2 percent.

ent closing of a number of petrochemical production units on the Gulf Coast and scrapping obsolete Other special charges blamed for the decline were inventory write downs costs associated with ersonnel reductions, an inventory adjustment in atin America and costs resulting from plant outage: caused by the extraordifarily cold weather in the

'In addition to writing off uncompetitive production facilities, we have controlled accounts receivable and cut inventories by some \$250 million." Anderson said. \$400 million from what it has been in recent years. As a

Despite the lower net income, we were able to reduce our total debt and improve our liquidity in Excluding the effect of the production facilities write-off, the corporation's income tax rate almost

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Officers elected at SBM

& O'Neill Consulting Engineers in Manchester, was named a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester at the annual meeting Monday at the Manchester Country Club. Three new corporators, John G Sommers of Allied Printing Servi ces: Jacob Ludes III. principal of Manchester High School, and Thomas F. Tierney, president of John F. Tierney Funeral Home were also elected by the SBM Board of Directors. Ermano Garaventa, who has been a director with the bank for

more than 30 years, was named director emeritus. Two new directors were named vice presidents: Edgar Clarke president of Clarke Insurance Agency, and George Marlow, president and treasurer of Marlow's Department Store. Richard T. Carter of Manches-

ter, an assistant vice president and

manager of the bank's installment loan department, was promoted to vice president of installment loans and Lillian M. Lloyd, manager of the main office, was named an Fuss, who has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Clarkson College of Technology, resides at 275 Timrod Road. Allied Printing Board of Trustees,

has a bachelor's degree in business rom Nichols College. Tierney, a native of Manchester was graduated from the McCallis ter School of Embalming and Mortuary Science, and is the current vice president of Hartford County Funeral Directors. Ludes, high school principal for

six years, has bachelor's and muster's degrees from the State

A new low-profile radial truck tire undergoes a plunger test at Goodyear's truck tire plant in Danville, Va. The company says the new generation of truck radials offers longer tread life and better fuel efficiency.

At Comerica 47 percent of the

Flexible benefits response good despite some adverse assessments

NEW YORK (UPI) — The goods and services rather than old benefit package — a typical traditional package of employee money," he said. "It costs the response, Tane said. benefits is getting increasingly company money, but if people had useless to many employees.
"If you came here from Mars program, it would not make

flexible benefit plans, which allow employees options in designing a

to buy extra coverage with pre-tax "The workforce has changed dramatically," Tane said. "Needs vary. If you're single you don't need two-times-pay life insurance. The beneficiary may be a cat." programs have several disadvantages for the employer. Workers don't appreciate the value of what

benefit package. The most ambi

tious provide a wide range of

they're getting, he said, and costs are not controllable. "The traditional program is like ing the rest into regular pay. a blank check, den

Unions have been generally expensive for the employer and, the right to choose, they wouldn't unenthusiastic about the some critics claim, increasingly spend the money that way. Em- benefits concept, in part because ployees don't realize the value." they suspect employers are using In a program Wyatt designed for it as a backdoor method of cutting and looked at a tradtional benefit Comerica, a Michigan bank hold-their contributions. sense," argued Lance Tane of the Wyatt Co., an employee benefits workbook each year, which tells them how much they have to provides the same degree of protection," said Bert Seidman. "It's difficult to show that a

Tire torture

Single people with no dependents wind up with extensive life insurance coverage, he said, and workers that the said and workers the said and worker levels of coverage available. Em-The unions. Seidman said, also spouses' health care benefits get ployees, for instance, can choose are worried about what happens to duplicate protection from their catastrophic health coverage only. the cost of types of coverage that a health maintenance organiza- are selected only by people who are Tane is one of Wyatt's experts on tion, or traditional coverage from likely to use them heavily. "high" to "low. "You get adverse selection," he They can "buy" additional days said. "Each of the benefits is going

off or "sell" part of their regular to cost more, and therefore the vacations back to the company: total is going to cost more." choices and the chance for workers obtain life insurance coverage for Tane agreed adverse selection their dependents or take part in a could occur. "To some extent we savings plan similar to an Individual Retirement Account. price tags. To some extent, it's just The program also includes two a matter of less forced subsidizareimbursement accounts, in which employees are able to pay for child About 100 companies now use some form of flexible benefits. care or noncovered health costs

> workers decided to buy additional discovered less than half the work benefits with salary deductions. force was satisfied with the benef-About 27 percent chose to take less In a test run, Wyatt reported than their budget allowed, convert-Mellon employees liked the flexi-

which considered the idea when it

and other special charges. Warren M. Anderson, chairman and chief executive

The 1983 facilities write-off resulted from perman-

southern United States in late December.

result, we go into 1984 with reduced debt and a lance sheet." he said

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MIT facility funded

NORWALK — An aerospace design facility has been set up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a computer system donated by the Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk and the CADAM subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The Hall L. Hibbard design facility is anchored by a Perkin-Elmer series 3200 superminicom er along with several peripheral pieces nent and CADAM software. Each company gift is valued at about \$250,000

Perkin-Elmer boosts image NORWALK - Perkin-Elmer, best known for its cophisticated analytical instruments and optics. has launched a \$1.2 million television promotion to expand its image outside the scientific

The campaign consists of two 30-second commercials that portray the billion-dollar orporation as a science and computer company The ads will air during such programs a '2020," "60 Minutes," "Nightline" and "Wide World of Sports." Traditionally, Perkin-Elmer has limited its advertising to trade journals an specialty publications like Scientific American Charles C. Dayton, director of corporate commercials are intended to reaffirm Perkin Elmer's leadership position in the data system

Exec elected director

NORWALK - Gaynor N Kelley, executive ice president of operations, has been elected director of the Perkin-Elmer Corp. A executive vice president. Kelley was responsible for five of the company's six operating groups He joined Perkin-Elmer in 1950 and was elected vice president in 1973. In 1977 he was named senior vice president for executive vice president. He is a resident of Nev

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LOWELL, Mass. - Marc St. Onge went out looking for a job toward the end of his college career as thousands incommon record that indicated im-

pressive performance and

St. Onge graduated magna cum. aude from Boston College in 1971 with the highest grades of any management student at the school. Circumstances that might have led

some to find his academic record even more remarkable also created prob tems when he went out looking for a job. was collecting a stack of rejection letters that numbered more than 100. Eventually he found a job at Raytheon and today works as a senior buyer for

'I wasn't kidding myself, I knew it would be hard to find employment," St. Onge said. "You hope someone is going to see quality in you, but you don't Massachusetts records indicate there are about 33,000 blind people in

the state, though the number is probably low. Nothing but rough estimates are available for other New England states. Aside from obvious limitations, they are often hindered when looking for jobs by the perceptions of personnel people and senior managers, and how much of a problem they believe they

will be faced with if things don't work "I see other blind people with college degrees who are so underemployed it's pathetic, but they have a job so they have to keep on going," St. Onge said. Over the last 15 years various

technical innovations, particularly

Mark St. Onge sits at his desk at Raytheon in Lowell, Mass., where he works as a senior buyer for the company. St. Onge is

those relating to computers, have Blind in Newton, made it easier for blind people to "I would say the function in more jobs, many in rmation fields.

"I would say that one of my biggest cries up to two years ago was" that However, the availability of tools state agencies would become involved won't open more doors unless there is with the products. "They would not buy them, they wouldn't recommend them. Rachel Ethier Rosenbaum, executive They were scared of them," Ms.

He has a Braille printer and a talking calculator on his desk, and gets some help from his secretary, Joan Ilg. His wife. Claire, drives him to and from work every day. St. Onge buys \$5 million to \$7 million

a year in semiconductors for Raytheon, negotiating and conducting business named "The Most Outstanding Blind Employee of the Year" by the Carroll Center and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. St. Onge, who lost his sight at age 12, said the employment climate for blind

still not there, not nearly there." He believes the large number of people returning from Vietnam hands had much to do with some of the But what goes through an executive's applies for a job is still one of the

argest problems the applicant faces,

people has improved some, but "we're

He said many executives wonder, "What happens if the person turns out to be an incompetent? How do I extricate myself from this?' They're thinking of dollars and cents, and they should be to a certain extent," although their concern often may not be as strong when considering another

St. Onge, who used to study the night before college exams by listening to volunteers read to him from text books, nimself wonders how much futher along his career might be if he was not

on what may have been perceived to be a limb when they hired him. "That wasn't particularly the popular thing to do at the time, and I'm not sure it is today." St. Onge said.

NACHA said its research showed

there was surprisingly little concern

impact" of automatic payment

days, is the period between when a

Electronic trade payments show promise

ness transaction comes equipped with its train of paperwork, and all that focumentation carries its own substan-

The costs are high enough to make some executives yearn for a system that would computerize the process. Westinghouse estimates it could say more than \$2 million a year if bills. invoices, payments and receipts all moved through an automatic transfer

The present Westinghouse system is "paper intensive and highly reliant on the post office - two areas that alone improvement," said Robert Caruso, director of cash administration. Westinghouse was one of a handful of major corporations that took part in a

Payments (CTP). The recentlycompleted pilot was dubbed a big success, but all those concerned dmitted there's still a long way to go before the paper check is eliminated from the world of business Automatic transfers of funds have

become commonplace in an increasingly computerized world. Consumers are getting used to doing their banking with automatic tellers. The federal government has been using automatic transfers to deposit social security the long run we anticipate significant payments directly in some recipients' cost savings through the use of this The problem with corporate trade

with a total dollar value of \$14.5 million. They involved 45 companies, of whom eight, including Westinghouse and "The CTP system is more accurate and efficient than the paper checkbased system," said Caruso, "and in

payment could reach into the

During the six-month pilot program

The National Automated Clearing sayments is that they involve so much House Association sponsored the experiment. The clearing houses are

check is made out and when the money actually is extracted from a corporate increasingly important financial tool in an era of high interest rates, most businesses said they thought they could

said Caruso. "It slows the inflow of funds to an account, but it also slows the

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Congress passed legislation in 1978 assets is as equitable as possible.

Ex-bankruptcy judges organize to prepare legislation FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -More than half a million cases are Former Bankruptcy Judges. courts - some involving issues never

themselves are dangling in a sort of courts, calling on Congress to reestablish them on a constitutionally sound basis. Congress has not acted. former federal bankruptcy judges has organized to call attention to the critical situation that exists and to suggest legislation to deal with it. John Blinn, a Houston bankruptcy judge for seven years before becoming

a partner in the Fort Worth law firm of

Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff & Miller in

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The organization was formed to spread the word that, while bankruptcy before confronted - but the courts may not be popular, it's important to everyone." Blinn said in an interview. "We are right on the edge of not having The Supreme Court in 1982 struck any bankruptcy system at all," he said. next year "some alternative proposals

of our own that we hope will produce a legislative proposals to help put the bankruptcy courts on a constitutional basis. The association plans a meeting in Washington at the ena of January at which its legi3-ive suggestions will be to society again, to maximize the announced and presented to ongres- recovery of creditors and to see that sional leaders, Blinn aid.

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that established the present bank-Under the present uncertain situaruptcy cou; system, but in 1982 the tion, Blinn said, huge basic questions Supreme Court held that bankruptcy judges were acting beyond their What authority, if any, do the judges

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To give Congress an opportunity to correct the situation, the Supreme The group, he said, will have by early until December 1982. That deadline passed with no congressional action so the Supreme Court's order became effective. Authority granted under the A subcommittee is working out new code - whatever that may be -

"Can you rely on the bankruptcy court? Is it legal? What about lenders who are called upon to lend money to Bankruptcy laws are intended to companies that are in a bankruptcy make the bankrupt person productive situation or are trying to prevent a Lawyers have great difficulty in distribution to creditors of a debtor's giving assurance of what the law is

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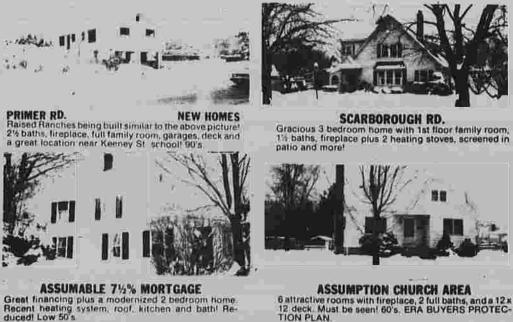
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In 30s today; cloudy Friday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

Rebels join to isolate president

United Press International

Moslems closed ranks in opposi-tion to U.S.-backed President Amin Gemayel, isolating his government as new fighting erupted in the mountains and in Beirut's After months of relative silence, Sunni Moslem leader Saeb Salam and justice minister, said "the joined Druze and Shiite Moslem government did not issue the 161

critics of Gemayel, accusing the minority Christian government Wednesday of using emergency powers to set up a "dictatorial" Salam, patriarch of the Sunni community and a former prime minister, also called for Christian sects other than Gemayel's domi-

attempts to end Lebanon's sectorwith artillery duels between the Lebanese army and Druze gunners in the Shouf mountains overlook- Two weeks ago, Druze leader ng Beirut, and battles between Walid Jumblatt accused Salam of government troops and Shitte siding with "the ruling Gemayel militiamen in the capital's south- family," branding him a "traitor."

Sporadic shooting between mayel resign, saying he would shifte rebels and the army con-Shiite rebels and the army coninued into the night, with several rockets exploding near govern-ment positions before the fighting died down, the official National News Agency said. There were no reports of

Salam, in a news conference at

Becker to leave MMH This fall, another department chief at Manchester Memorial hospital, will retire Feb. 1. top-level staff who've left the

hospital in less than a year. Hospital spokeman Andrew Beck confirmed reports Wednes-day that Dr. Frederick P. Becker. Pathology, will retire next

Edward M. Kenney, longtime executive director of MMH, resigned Jan. 1 to assume the same position at Greenwich Hospital. bly won't be named until late Dr. Robert Butterfield, chief of the February either.

Replacements have not been chosen for any of the three. MMH Deputy Director Michael Gall-acher has been acting in Kenney's place until a new executive director is hired, probably around the end of February. A special search committee is

more than 100 emergency decrees enacted by the Gemayel

constitute a violation of legal and

constitutional laws, the demo-

cratic parliamentary regime and (are) a dictatorial control," Salam

faith in the future of the nation and

its perpetuity," the official news

agency said. Salam, citing a 56-page study to

support his demand for the with-

drawal of the decrees, said they

the government, the Sunnis, tradi-

tionally the most influential sect of

Islam, were not directly involved

Jumblatt Tuesday demanded Ge-

new negotiations on Lebanon's

The latest denunciations of the

government came as two days of

relative calm in Beirut were

shattered by the clashes in the

ible personal dictatorships.

'support unacceptable and incred-

Until Salam's harsh attack on

"The decrees issued in 1983

screening candidates for the top executive's job, and will present its top choice to the hospital Board of Butterfield is helping hospital administrators to choose his own



in political union message

By Robert MacKay United Press International

WASHINGTON * President Reagan, declaring America "too great for small dreams," today sought to work with Congress on his program today during a his election-year agenda to cut one-day, huge budget deficits and build a Atlanta to address a rally sponpermanently manned space sored by the Amway organization.

America is back - standing shrouded the Capitol - the tightest tall," the president said. "America security since World War II is too great for small dreams." Reagan issued a call to pursue attacks. "four great goals" - steady Reagan took note of the increase economic growth, exploring the in terrorist attacks across the "next frontier - space," streng- world - like the bombing that building a "meaningful peace."

immediately with congressional leaders on a "down-payment plan" to cut the federal deficit by \$100 Reagan planned to begin selling

As is traditional, Reagan gave Sounding every bit like a candi- his third State of the Union address date for re-election, Reagan told a in the House chamber to an joint session of Congress in his audience of lawmakers, Cabinet State of the Union address: "It is and other administration officials. time to move forward again, time the Supreme Court and members for America to take freedom's next of the diplomatic corps. Not so traditional was the security that

spawned by fears of terrorist Reagan, who is expected to driven from our objectives for announce his re-election bid Sun- peace in Lebanon by stateday night, offered - in keeping sponsored terrorism." He indi-

agreed to late last year. Reagan, wearing a dark suit and red tie, was interrupted by ap-plause more than 40 times. A prolonged standing ovation greeted Reagan's arrival and marked his departure.

But reaction to Reagan's speech Reagan's optimistic view of the economy and Republicans enthusiastically supporting him. In his speech, Reagan also

Union directly, telling them: "Americans are people of peace. If there will be peace."

Although seeking cooperation thening traditional values, and killed 242 Marines in Beirut - and his opposition to tax increases. said the United States "must not be Instead, he asked for a constitutional amendment giving him the power to veto individual items in with the conciliatory tone of his cated he will not withdraw Amerisigned or vetoed as a whole.

Teacher award: 6% hike By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

A three-member binding arbitration panel has awarded Man-chester teachers a raise of about 6 percent across-the-board for the next two years, assistant superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said this

The award is less than the 8.5 percent sought by the Manchester Education Association, but the union will receive the full dental insurance it wanted. Deakin said. arbitration panel has accepted the administration's offer on both years on salary," he added. He called the settlement a 'satisfactory compromise." but said he wonders if the majority of teachers would prefer the dental

plan to a higher raise. Both union leaders and school superintendent James P. Kennedy were awaiting written verification of the settlement before comment ing on it this morning. Kennedy did note that his recom mended 1984-85 school budget must undergo substantial changes to

accomodate the settlement's Kennedy said be overestimated teachers' salaries in his budget proposal, leaving a surplus. But money in the salary lines to cover the cost of the dental insurance, he said, so the rest of the budget may

have to be cut. beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will make \$16,110 in 1984-85, compared to \$12,496 this boosted more than the others by cutting off the bottom three steps

The maximum teacher's salary ctable will be raised to \$31,070 next school A teacher with a bachelor's degree and five year's experience will make about \$17 300 Deakin said, while the following year, the Deakin said the overall raise amounts to 8 percent, including 8.3 percent, including increments.

in 1985-86. The Board of Education will also pay for "full basic dental coverage" for teachers and their "I'm never satisfied with way the binding arbitration process

works," he remarked, though he said he was pleased that process is over. One arbitrator representing the administration, one represent ing the teachers, and one neutral party made the final decision. MEA President Peter Tognalli said Wednesday that he blamed the administration for having to go to binding arbitration in the first place. At a MEA representative council meeting, he told teachers that a mediated settlement would have been possible had the other side been "a little more responsi ble and a little more reasonable. "It shouldn't be assumed that one uses binding arbitration just because it is there." he complained. No teacher contract talks in Manchester have been settled through mediation since the law mandating arbitration after a

Mastrangelo's retirement ____ made by the board is an insult to wrote in a December MEA new sletter released to the Herald

> last week in August, the adminisoffer unti October - "unless you call zero percent an offer," Tog nalli said later. The union's first request, he said, was 12 percent. When asked to comment, Deakin said Tognalli's allegations were mediation offer made by the board was the same as the arbitrated salary settlement - "and if he

> (Tognalli) is insulted at that, the arbitrator wasn't." "The average teacher's salary in this town is \$23,000," Deakin said. He said that the average pay raise over the contract's two years s about \$3,700

Executed in Florida

Convicted murderer Anthony Antone, the oldest man on Florida's death row, wipes perspiration from his face during a press conference at Florida State Prison. Antone died in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. today. Story on page 7.

Mastrangelo, citing regret, resigns his housing post By Kathy Garmus

Pascal Mastrangelo Wednesday after nearly 20 years with the authority. "I am sure you must know that I

do this with regret," said Mastran-gelo, who has been chairman since home" forced his his retirement, which becomes effective today Mastrangelo's post will be as-sumed by Ada Sullivan, former vice chairwoman of the authority. Authority member John FitzPatrick was nominated vice chair man Wednesday night. Mastrangelo, 81, was appointed trict Commission and Democratic

to the Housing Authority in No-vember 1964. At that time, the authority had only 100 units at Westhill Gardens. Today there are 200 units at Westhill Gardens, 76 at Mayfair Gardens, 80 at Spencer Village and

"I think that the Housing Authority of the town of Manchester has

FitzPatrick said that Mastrangelo has helped a great number of leaves two vacancies on the people over the years. "You can certainly be proud of the term you had," he told Mastrangelo. "He will be deeply missed by all

shoes is going to be a difficult job."

the citizens of Manchester," said William Desmond, a member of the Cheney National Historic Dis-

said. And, he added, the authority owns seven buildings and has been the end of December, after 41 granted \$1.2 million for housing years on the committee. first came to Manchester from New York City in 1935, the

Tonight is my night to go," he

said, "God bless you all -- it's been when anyone came in to register to Mastrangelo's announcement Mastrangelo was born in New Housing Authority Chairman saddened other authority York City and graduated from the Stewart Technical School in New members, who voted to accept his resignation with regret. York City with a degree in aviation mechanics. He worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford

authority member Richard from 1935 to 1967 in the Quality Review Department. Housing Authority. No one has yet been appointed to replace Alice Fagan, who died in November. Carol Shanley, executive direc

Town Committee. "I don't know Desmond also praised Mastrangelo's efforts to organize the Democratic party in town and called him "Mr. Democrat." Mastrangelo retired from the

registrar of voters almost auto-

tor of the Housing Authority, said

she did not know when two new

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appointments would be made

matically wrote "Republican"

The newsletter went on to claim that while negotiations began the

Two years ago, teachers won an