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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 domiattempts 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

shattered by the clashes in the **Becker to leave MMH**

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.

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.

Pathology, will retire next

This fall, another department chief at Manchester Memorial hospital, will retire Feb. 1. 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

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 building a "meaningful peace." Butterfield is helping hospital administrators to choose his own

in political union message immediately with congressional leaders on a "down-payment plan" to cut the federal deficit by \$100 Reagan planned to begin selling sought to work with Congress on his program today during a his election-year agenda to cut one-day,

President Reagan acknowledges ap- are Rep. William Broomfield (left).

after his State of the Union Address R-Tenn., Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, and

Reagan offers conciliation

huge budget deficits and build a Atlanta to address a rally sponpermanently manned space sored by the Amway organization. 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

By Robert MacKay

United Press International

WASHINGTON * President

Reagan, declaring America "too

great for small dreams," today

plause as he leaves the House chamber

Wednesday night. Applauding Reagan

is too great for small dreams." Reagan issued a call to pursue attacks.

As is traditional, Reagan gave traditional was the security that America is back - standing shrouded the Capitol - the tightest

tall," the president said. "America security since World War II spawned by fears of terrorist 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 constitu-

"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 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 indiwith the conciliatory tone of his cated he will not withdraw Amerisigned or vetoed as a whole.

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

R-Mich., Sen. Howard Baker (right).

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

tional amendment giving him the power to veto individual items in

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 com-

plained. 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 The newsletter went on to claim that while negotiations began the last week in August, the adminis-

offer 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

Westhill Gardens. Today there are 200 units at

ity of the town of Manchester has

man Wednesday night. to the Housing Authority in No-vember 1964. At that time, the authority had only 100 units at

Westhill Gardens, 76 at Mayfair Gardens, 80 at Spencer Village and said. And, he added, the authority granted \$1.2 million for housing years on the committee. "I think that the Housing Author-

Tonight is my night to go," he

said, "God bless you all -- it's been when anyone came in to register to members, who voted to accept his resignation with regret.

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 the citizens of Manchester," said William Desmond, a member of the Cheney National Historic Dis-Mastrangelo, 81, was appointed trict Commission and Democratic Town Committee. "I don't know Desmond also praised Mastran-

gelo's efforts to organize the Democratic party in town and called him "Mr. Democrat." Mastrangelo retired from the owns seven buildings and has been the end of December, after 41 first came to Manchester from New York City in 1935, the

registrar of voters almost auto-

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 York City with a degree in aviation mechanics. He worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford shoes is going to be a difficult job." 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

tor of the Housing Authority, said she did not know when two new appointments would be made

Inside Today

matically wrote "Republican"

Two years ago, teachers won an

Adjustments to income powerful tax reducers

Newspoper Enterprise Association Seventh of 14 orticles)

Moving expenses were an important item for many Americans who found new jobs in 1983. Moving expenses are one of several categories of a powerful tax reducer, adjustments to income. ments to income are taken from gross income to determine one's adjusted gross income.

TAX TIP: The adjustments are particularly important if you do not itemize because you can claim adjustments even when you use the zero bracket

TAX TIP: Those who do itemize should also do djustments to income carefully. They reduce adjusted gross income, the figure setting the medical. casualty and charitable expenses one can

CUTYOUR The rules say that if **OWN TAXES** because you were ANDSAVE

new job in another business-related reasons, you may have a moving

While there is no limit to how much you can claim for moving your household goods and traveling to your new home, the costs must be fair and reasonable. is a total of \$3,000. There is a \$1,500 limit on the combined expenses of house-hunting trips and There are two important qualifiers: distance and

The distance between your new job and your old residence must be at least 35 miles greater than the train or bus, the actual fare can be claimed. If you distance from your old job to your old residence.

Let's say that your old job was 10 miles from your home. Your new job must be at least 45 miles from your old home for a moving expense adjustment. So, if you moved within a city, you might not qualify. The time requirement varies according to your employment status. If you are an employee, you must be employed full time for at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months immediately after the move.

If you are self-employed, the time periods are doubled. That means that you must have been

employed for at least 78 weeks in the two years

immediately following the move, with at least 39 of those weeks occurring within the first 12 months.

TAX TIP: You may deduct your moving expenses if the time test has not been met by the date your 1983 return is due, if you expect to meet the time test for an employee by the end of 1984, or the test for the self-employed by the end of 1985. But if you then fail to meet the time test by the deadline, you must report the which you did not meet the test.

TAX TIP: Under extenuating circumstances, the time test can be waived. These circumstances are: You lost your job, and it was not due to willful misconduct; you moved a second time in a transfer that was for your employer's benefit; disability or

TAX TRAP: Note, however, that there would be no before the end of the 39-week time test and your retirement had been anticipated.

 The cost of moving household goods for you and family members. In addition to the hauling charge you may include charges for packing and crating, ntransit insurance and storage. · Travel expenses for you and your family from the old location to the new one. This includes meals,

TAX TIP: The homeowning taxpayer has an option in determining how the selling expenses on his home

Once you've figured your income, you should tetermine what if any, income adjustments you are eligible for. This is the first step — and an mportant one — in whittling down your tax liability Employee business expenses.
 Payments to an Individual Retirement Account. Interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings. Deduction for married couples who both work.

expenses can be claimed. Either total all out-of. can be charged. The selling expenses can be used to pocket expenses for gasoline, oil, repairs, parking and olls; or claim 9 cents for each mile driven. If you claim mileage, you may also claim the actual cost for

deductions or take the zero bracket deduction.

After these adjustments are made, you can either itemize

There are eight adjustment items. They are:

- Payments to a Keogh retirement plan.

- Disability income exclusion.

Moving expenses.

- Allmony paid.

obtained your new job, but before you moved to your new place of employment. Such costs include transportation, meals and lodging for you and your family. You all don't have to travel together, or even at the same time, but only one trip for each person qualifies. You may deduct the cost of house-hunting even if you didn't find a new residence. . The cost of temporary quarters. This is solely for

days after obtaining work.

The costs incurred in selling the former home and buying a new one. If you rent your quarters, you may claim the costs of settling your old lease and obtaining a new one. Typical home-sale costs include the realtor's commission, closing costs, attorney's fees, points charged on a mortgage if they are not deductible as interest, and your share of the escrow fees. Losses on the sale of homes are not deductible.

reduce the gain, if any, on the sale of the first residence. The purchase expenses can be added to the purchase price to increase the cost basis of the newly rchased home. While the same dollars cannot be used twice, the taxpayer can apportion the figures and use them to his greatest advantage. For example, because of the \$3,000 limitation, it is possible that not all of the selling expenses on the sale of the home could be claimed as a moving expense. You may include such expenses up to the maximum allowed as a moving expense and use any remainder to reduce the gain on the home sale.

TAX TRAP: The goal of this adjustment is to free meals and lodging for any period of 30 consecutive you from paying tax on money you had to spend on a move that is business related. If your employer reimbursed for the move, you must offset the

Next: Itemizing deductions.

Editor's note: Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this

Peopletalk

About American audiences

John Huston, who directed such films as "The Maltese Falcon" and "The African Queen," says the French pride themselves on being discerning, but "American audiences don't give a hang whether they are discerning or not. They want to be entertained." He told "House and Garden" magazine, in an interview at his home near Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, that "the genius of American films was in their sweep, the magnitude, a conception that Amens had of themselves." In American films, he said, "the protagonist... You know, you were on your way to the O.K. Corral, and Doc Holliday was on your right and Wyatt Earp on your left, walking up that boardwalk of Tombstone with them."

Glimpses

Janet Gaynor, first actress to win an Academy award - she won her Oscar as best actress in 1928 for "Seventh Heaven" with Charles Farrell - is reported to be making a nice recovery from injuries she received in an auto accident in San rancisco several months ago

Leonie Rysanek will return to New York late in January to start rehearsing for the first performance of the season of "Tannhauser" at Opera, which James Levine will conduct on Feb. 10

Jane Pauley, regular co-anchor on NBC News loday show, will return to her slot on Feb. 27, winding up a three-month maternity leave following the birth of twins . Veteran screen star Alexis Smith is the latest glamorous addition to the cast of "Dallas." She is cast as Lady Jessica Montford.

Prince's valet tells story

In "Royal Service," his book about his experience as valet to Prince Charles, Stephen Barry says the future British king was unhappy at times during his service in the Navy. Barry also recalls that Charles felt that in 1970 Richard Nixon was trying to make a match between His Royal Highness and the president's elder

Of Princess Di, Barry says: "She's got a lot of common sense and she's very glamorous. Her beauty is her first attraction, her common sense is her second. And she will be the devoted wife because she's not going to intellectually challenge the prince."

No regards to Broadway Dr. Jonathan Miller, Britain's famed physician and producer of the complete series of Shakes-peare's plays on public television, considers some

drama critics as "fools" and Broadway as "just a In a blunt interview with GEO Magazine, Miller, co-author of "Beyond the Fringe," says "people don't go to Broadway to have serious heatrical experiences. It's nonsense. Broadway has never mattered and never will, except for the financial life of New York. It's very good for the restaurant trade.

Arthur Miller gets award

Playwright Arthur Miller will be in Houston Sunday to receive the first Alley Theatre Award citing his contribution to the theater and the arts. Miller's "All My Sons" opened this week at the

Informal recitals of Miller's work will be given during the \$800-per-plate dinner by Arthur Kennedy, Mildred Dunnock, James Farentino and Joan Copeland.

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Asia is the world's largest continent in both size and population. It covers nearly 17 million square or 29.7 percent of Earth, and has a population of 2.7 billion, or 59.7 percent of the

In 1923, the U.S. War Department proposed rules of etiquette for using the American flag and a conference of 68 patriotic organizations in Washington adopted the regulations. In 1942 a joint resolution of Congress, amended in 1976, codified the existing rules and customs of flag

Quote of the day

February issue of Ms. magazine: "When a man was courting me, he'd want to put a diamond on my finger, and as soon as he thought he had me, he wanted to put an apron around my waist. I didn't want any diamond handcuffs. I had my career to think about and any man who wanted me to be less than I was, I didn't need."

Mae West, in an interview conducted during the ast year of her life and to be published in the

Almanac

26th day of 1984 with 340 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

the sign of Aquarius. They include

General Douglas MacArthur in

1880, actor Paul Newman in 1925,

and cartoonist, playwright and author Jules Feiffer in 1929.

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Those born on this date are under

In 1788, Sydney, Australia was

In 1841, Hong Kong was proclaimed a sovereign territory of Britain. In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the

New York City. In 1980, Canadian diplomats smuggled out of Iran six Americans who had been hidden for three months in the Canadian embassy

A thought for the day: English essayist William Hazlitt said, "The In 1979, Nelson Rockefeller, love of liberty is the love of other former vice president and four- the love of power is the love of

time governor of New York, died in ourselves.'

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today variable clouds. Highs in the low 30s Berkshires and Northwest Hills. upper 30s and low 40s elsewhere. Variable clouds tonight except mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers developing in the western highlands. Lows in the 20s. chance of rain and snow western highlands, chance rain or showers elsewhere likely preceeded by morning. Becoming snow flurries noon. Highs upper 30s to mid 40s. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper teens far north to 30s south. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. chance of snow west portion by morning. Lows in the single numbers north to teens and 20s south. Light snow Friday may be mixed with or change to rain in the coastal plain. Highs in the 20s north

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper teens far north to 30s south. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of snov tonight. Lows 6 to 12 north and teens and 20s south. Light snow may mix with rain south Friday except changing to mostly all rain

north and 35 to 40 south. Vermont: Breezy with variable clouds. Highs in the 20s and 30s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight. Chance of snow in the north and of mixed snow sleet and freezing rain in the south toward morning. Lows 15 to 25. Light south Friday. Chance of wet snow or showers in the south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 20s. Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid 20s Saturday, 5 to 15 Sunday and Monday Vermont: Chance of flurries aturday. Fair Sunday and Monteens and 20s. Lows 15 below zero

Maine: Clearing Saturday, Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs near 10 north to the mid 20s south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above

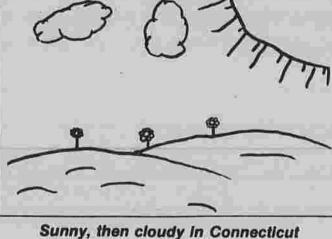
New Hampshire: Clearing Sat-urday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs near 10 north to the mid 20s

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 184 Play Four: 9356

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1047. Rhode Island daily: 7111. Rhode Island weekly: 303, 6657, 6997 and 313566. Maine daily: 761.

Vermont daily: 541. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 647. Blue 67, and White 0. Massachusetts daily: 2440



Today sunny followed by variable cloudiness. Highs in the upper 30s. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows in the 20s. Wind southwest less than 10 mph. Friday considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of light rain or showers possibly beginning as snow in the morning. Highs in the low 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Caryn Clifford, a fourth-grade student



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows bright clouds causing light showers over the Southeast and southern Texas. Broken multilayered clouds extend from the Central Rockies to the Great Lakes.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be expected in Northern Plains region, and the North Atlantic Coast states. There will also be rain over the Northern Intermountain region and the Middle and South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 37(58), Boston 21(46), Chicago 14(28), Cleveland 20(44), Dallas 35(56), Denver 21(51), Duluth -04(7) Houston 38(58), Jacksonville 48(68), Kansas City 17(37), Little Rock 30(52), Los Angeles 48(70), Miami 67(80), Minneapolis 6(14), New Orleans 43(59), New York 29(48), Phoenix 44(68), San Francisco 42(60), Seattle 44(47), St. Louis 17(36), and Washington 30(57).

Pets in elderly housing? MHA will survey tenants first

The Housing Authority Wednespets in state-assisted elderly housing. Authority members said they wanted to survey housing resi-

"Why force it on the people?" enough for people who live close authority member John J. FitzPatogether to get along, and animals trick asked in calling for a survey. would only compound the problem. Had the authority voted on the bly would have opposed participa- chard Schwolsky agreed. It would tion in the program. Several be not just the pet owner who would

Manchester

in Brief

No reaction to speech

The Manchester Herald dutifully set out today

o find out from Manchester's political town

hairmen today how they reacted to Presiden

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith did

not hear the speech. He was too busy making

omething he says is very important to local

Smith said he will read the text of the address

Mayfair bids readled

Bids for sidewalk and drainage work at the

Mayfair Gardens elderly housing complex will be opened Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Housing Authority

Carol Shanley, executive director of the

lousing Authority, reported Wednesday night

hat interest has been high, with 18 contractors

The project calls for removal of existing

sphalt sidewalks, construction of 18,300 square eet of concrete sidewalks and construction o

the first of which was originally scheduled to be

Half-days of school may go

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has

sked a teacher committee to study cutting the

school calendar, Manchester Education Associa

ion President Peter Tognalli said Wednesday.

value there is in those half-days" and may

recommend they be increased to full days or

therwise changed, Tognalli told teachers at a

MEA representative council meeting.

Tognalli said Kennedy will propose the 1984-85 school calendar at a Board of Education meeting

MEA opposes proposals

The representative council of the Manchester

Education Association voted Wednesday to

oppose education commissioner Gerald Tirozzi's

proposals to mandate all-day kindergartens and

ower the compulsory school age from seven to

Longer hours would be "just too much for many

kindergarteners," one teacher said. "The child-

ren are not ready ... And who is going to pay for

Another teacher said parents, not school

officials, know best when their young children

MEA President Peter Tognalli said he would

send a letter to school superintendent James F

Kennedy early next week to inform him of the

Tognalli also remarked that he is opposed to al

of Tirozzi's school reform proposals, complaining that that they are vague and lack sufficient input

Zinsser seeking opinions

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has asked his constituents for their opinions on a number of questions that face the General Assembly.

In an advertisement in today's Manchester

on such topics as taxes, road and bridge repair

education, housing the prison population, and the

Tuesday, 7: 41 p.m. - water call, 47 EarlSt. (Town).

Tuesday, 7:57 p.m. - medical call, 38 Linnmore

Tuesday, 8: 12 p.m - service call, 33 Horton Road

Tuesday, 10:53 p.m. - electrical panel fire, 24

Wednesday, 2:57 a.m. - medical call, 127

Wednesday, 7:57 a.m. - medical call, 41F Case

Wednesday, 3: 17 p.m. — natural gas investigation,

Wednesday, 8: 14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 305

Thursday, 3:46 a.m. - alarm, Cheney Velvet Mill,

Thursday, 7; 13 a.m. - medical call, 26 Bates Road

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Ronald Reagan's State of the Union Address.

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The effort came to naught.

Republicans right now.

laving picked up bid forms

full of animals," said Executive think it would be very wrong to

bring animals into housing for the

were opposed to allowing them in Schwolsky said that if people ing dogs elderly housing projects because were responsible and took care of possible damage to the units.
"I'm a pet lover. I have a house have a problem." However, it is not always possible for people to be not always possible for people to be home to let their pets outside, he

Ms. Shanley said it was hard to have a problem.

AUTHORITY MEMBER Rithough they loved animals, they other tenants as well, she said.

Authority Chairman Pascal opposed to allowing pets in the elderly housing complexes. Mastrangelo said that if only 25 of the 200 units at Westhill Gardens had dogs, "Then you sure are going

wondered "if there isn't a middle ers said that al- have to live with any damage, but of the road." He suggested partici-

PETS SUCH AS CATS and birds jects statewide, encountered oppo

dents) before a crime?" he asked. FitzPatrick said that pets have elderly people who live alone However, authority member Ada Sullivan said that because the program is a state program, the authority probably could not pro-

sition. The state is seeking two municipal housing authorities to projects for a two-year trial Schwolsky said two years would .

state-assisted elderly housing pro-

Section 8 tenants pay rents no be enough time to measure potential problems of a statewide pet But when FitzPatrick asked him if he would "be willing to be one of

which would have allowed pets in are available.

Applications were taken Jan. 4 The authority plans to take up

applied, she said Ninety-five people remain on the section 8 Ms. Shanley also said that there

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Ms.

Shanley reported that the Housing Authority had been granted 30

the total number of such federally

assisted units in town to 172

are 218 people on the waiting list

PZC receives application

Burkamp tries for restaurant again

lished through a compromise bill

passed by the General Assembly last year. The original "pet bill,"

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp has again applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a special exception to put a restaurant in the mall, but this time he presented a traffic study showing that restaurant parking could be accommodated by off-street and town-owned parking

Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning, said a public hearing on Burkamp's application would probably be scheduled for April 2.

The study of the intersection near the mall, which is at 811 Main St., concluded that "the traffic and parking demand generated by the proposed restaurant will not have an adverse Last January, the PZC granted

reversed in December by a Superior Court judge who ruled that the sion did not have an adequate traffic study when it approved Bur- that the restaurant would generate an kamp's request. The exception was additional 111 trips through the intercontested in court by a group of neighboring business people.

A restaurant is a permitted use in the volumes existing during the intersec-

requirement by using a 322-space town

with no congestion or back-ups on any

and Dec. 22 during the peak afternoon The engineering study estimated section during peak hours.

Christopher J. Mayhew, 18, of Hebron,

with delivering alcohol to minors.

The pets program was estab- Schwolsky said he would not.

tion peak hours will not exceed the required because the restaurant would capacity of the intersection even if all require more than 60 parking spaces. of the generated traffic is assigned to one street approach alone." the report

A "parking inventory" taken by the Based on studies of the intersection of engineers showed that there were 942 Purnell Place and Park and Main parking spaces near the mall, includstreets, the West Hartford engineering ing 626 within 250 feet of the restaurant firm of Kaehrle Traffic Associates Inc. the maximum acceptable distance concluded that "this intersection is operating at a very acceptable level Board of the National Academy of

Burkamp a special exception for the restaurant, but the decision was The studies were conducted Dec. 20 restaurant with a seating capacity of 175. A restaurant of that size would require at least 150 parking spaces under town zoning regulations. He has said that four restaurants have ex-

pressed an interest in locating in the go before a public hearing because it is considered a new application. He did because the PZC did not actually deny his original application

Superior Court Judge Frederica S. Brenneman originally remanded the application back to the PZC after adequate traffic study. However, two weeks later she ruled she did not have the authority to remand the case back to the PZC and then reversed the PZC's decision to grant a special exception.

Manchester police roundup

Teen charged in corner store holdup

Police arrested a Hartford teenager Wednesday night in connection with a robbery earlier in the evening at the Memorial Corner Store on Main Street. Mark T. Shannon, 17, was spotted by Hartford police about 9:30 p.m. stand ing with a companion in a parking lot near a car identified as that used by two men to flee the scene of the robbery, Manchester police said. Hartford po lice held Shannon and his companio until a witness to the robbery was brought from Manchester, police said The witness was able to identify only Shannon, police said.

According to witnesses' accounts, two men entered the store around 8:30 p.m., police said. While one stood watch at a front window, the other demanded the cashier turn over all the money she held behind the counter, police said. According to police, no weapon was shown during the robbery The man then went behind the counter himself to search, pushing the cashier out of the way, police said. He was evidently disappointed with what he found, police said, because he demanded several times to know where the rest of the money was kept. The ashier told him there was no more

The two men fled in a car. Witnesses were able to provide a description and passed the information to area police departments, police said. Shannon was held overnight in lieu o a \$5,000 cash bond for presentation this morning in Manchester Superior

connection with a Monday burglary at the age of 16 and Ms. Farnum was home posting a \$2,000 non-surety bond. a Flint Road residence, they said at the time, police said. _ Wescott, 19, of 96 Foster St., and

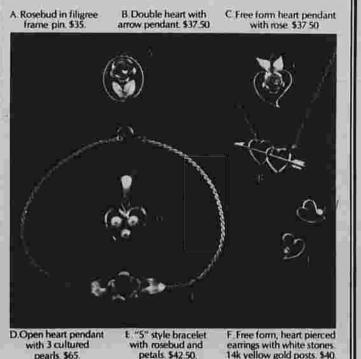
day after police, summoned to the scene by suspicious neighbors, fol lowed their car from the scene toward Windham and apprehended them on the way, police said. Peter Andruskiewicz, 30, of Norwich,

was charged with second-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. He was arraigned Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court and is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond at Hartford's Morgan Street Jail pending another court appearance Tuesday, a jail spokesman said this morning. His companions, Wayne A. Carter, 24, of Hartford and Jeraldine S.

Searles was charged with seconddegree larceny by possession and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. Carter was charged with second-degree larceny by poss-Phyllis A. Farnum, 37, of 48 School St., was arraigned Wednesday in

Manchester Superior Court on a charge of risk of injury to children. She was arrested over the weekend in connection with a Jan. 13 incident when police found a group of teenagers.

including one of Ms. Farnum's children, at her house drinking liquor, police Police are seeking a fourth suspect in said. Five of the teenagers were under



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Wescott's and Mayhew's cases are At the scene police charged Richard still pending.

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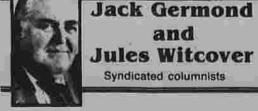
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first Democratic candidates' debate, a tentative but broad consensus has developed among political professionals here on the shape of the New Hampshire primary campaign

The consensus roughly parallels several public opinion polls taken recently, in the sense that there is general agreement that Walter F. Mondale is still far Glenn. But there is also striking now. Thus, the debate adds a agreement on the way the contest could develop - and might be bility that should make it easier altered - in the five weeks to enlist volunteers and, not remaining in the primary campaign.

two candidates who profited the most from the debate were Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson - not to the point that either is considered a challenger to the two leaders also-rans

HART'S PERFORMANCE And he seems to be the favorite of was enough to give him a lift some liberals - shades of "radibecause he has had a strong cal chic" - who see him as a organization in place here all vehicle for sending a message. along and has been doing more What this suggests to some ntensive personal campaigning insightful Democrats here is that measure in polls. Some profes-



ahead here, followed by John in the state for several weeks Hart and Jackson are in position credential of political respectaincidentally, raise money for the modest television advertising campaign he began last week. Jackson's gain is more purely

related to the way he conducted himself in the debate, showing some force but little bombast and but to the point that they are the least, that he is capable of leaders here among the field of playing on the same field with the nore conventional politicians against whom he is competing.

to finish third and fourth, and perhaps with enough strength to tions game" if Mondale, Glenn or both drop back toward the pack.

BY THE SAME estimates none of the other four candidates gained a thing from the debate. Alan Cranston's support is considered essentially static, and it clearly was not belped by what was widely viewed as a perfunctory performance. Fritz Hollings and George McGovern are rated essentially off the board. And Reubin Askew is something of a puzzle only in the sense

based on appealing to "different"

ning to pay attention. that his campaign is so clearly GLENN NOW HAS a full-scale organization in place under Paul Democrats who may be hard to ton, but that organization is still

end up with an insignificant

showing - that is, below 5

percent. Others think he could

The notion that Hart, Jackson

both might defy the odds-

ibility that neither Mondale

makers rests, of course, on the

or Glenn will run away from the

Mondale's organizational lev-

erage is unquestioned, and Cha-

manager here, believes the de-

bate may have helped him by

showing supporters "that it's a

fight" and that they cannot take

anything for granted. But Susan

Casey, one of the operatives

running the Hart campaign.

makes the argument that Mon-

dale has shown in the polls the

kind of backing that would be

expected from his organization

and position as the national

front-runner - but has not yet

proved he can "earn" more votes

among those many New Hamp-

shire Democrats only now begin-

receive 10 to 15 percent.

sionals here believe he is likely to doing the mechanical things the Mondale group completed almost a year ago.

The prime doubts about Glenn, however, have less to do with the quency in organizing here. After all, his campaign every where is based on the notion that he will make some electric connection with Democratic primary voters that transcends political mechanics. But that hasn't happened yet, either as a result of the debate or his personal campaigning. So there are some sotto voce questions about whether his potential has been overstated all along.

None of this, obviously, is locked in concrete. The Iowa caucuses fall eight days before the primary here and unquestionably will have some impact on New Hampshire voters. If Mondale wins big there, as he is now favored to do, he will have that precious political momentum. Or, conversely, if Gary Hart were to founder badly there, the spark he is showing here now may prove temporary and illusory. But - for the moment, at least

- there is broad agreement in New Hampshire that the candi-Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson.

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

The CIA and the assassins

Reagan would like to stamp out the infamous, right-wing "death shadow over the anti-communist cause in Latin America. It won't be easy. Here are the

• The CIA has continued to maintain contacts inside the death squads. The Reagan administration, therefore, knows more than it cares to admit about the composition and operations of the death squads. In fact, the administration has given a list of death squad leaders to the interim civilian president of El Salvador, Alvaro

gence that hardcore revolutionar es, trained and indoctrinated by the Soviets and Cubans, have moved into key positions in the rebel movements of Central America. The only way to stop the spread of communist influence in our back yard. White House aides say, is to bolster anti-communist governments in the region. But the death squads are so deeply entrenched in these governments that it is almost impossible to extricate them.

I have been investigating the he name of La Mano Blanca

assassins are protected by a Mafia-like code of loyalty and silence. One of the rare sources who dared to talk about the death squads explained to my associate Jon Lee Anderson: "La Mano Blanca means that whoever is involved in the killing is protected by powerful, invisible bands. These hands whitewash all evidence leading to a member."

The front organization for the

COMMUNIST League meeting in 1981, CAL secretary Rafael Rodri guez came close to letting the black cat out of the bag. He boasted that many members of the Latin American affiliate were involvede in "active resistance" to the communist threat, "whether with weapons, with the pen or with the

AT A WORLD ANTI-

An editorial

Reagan's thoughts deserve challenge

delivered to Congress Wed- liberties, and the reactionmessage was that "America of selected appointees. is back." Back, that is, from And though the economy the inflationary times his has turned around in the last administration inherited, and three years, the fact is that from what he has termed a many in America remain weak and indecisive foreign hungry and poor. Concerns policy, hampered by an incor- about the environment rect view of the Vietnam War. acid rain in New Englad, for

stronger, and more secure in 1984 than before," Reagan relations, especially with the said. "The heart of America Soviet Union, leave much to is strong, good and true ... The cynics were wrong."

times, by Dan Rather's Reagan" through 1988.

avenues toward new pro- respects. grams and legislation, about Another sure thing about

tion of his desire to continue simplification.' in office for another four years, which he laughed off at one point, asking if he had went on to confirm that his Berry's World "said something funny. He second term would offer basically the same platform his campaign put forth in 1980 a constitutional amend-

ment to balance the budget, hopes for a reversal of the Supreme Court decision allowing abortions, a return to "tradition" and a foreign policy that carries a "big

*Herein lie the problems of the message. Though the president's

perspective may sit well with his advisers and the American right, many who do not share the administration's conservative views disagree with it for a variety of valid reasons.

Questions have correctly

"The United States is safer, example - have been illaddressed, and international

As usual, the president's be derived from the message method of delivery was mas- Reagan delivered on Capitol terful, if replete with cliches Hill: The president will again the Congressional au- seek office this Novembe dience cheered no less than 42 and, if he wins, will "be

Hopefully, the president



been raised about the presi- "IS THAT FOR REAL - or is

In the State of the Union quick policy shifts, his adminaddress President Reagan istration's attacks on civil nesday night, his central ary inexperienced character

At least two sure things can

While Reagan deserves will follow through on the praise for the conciliatory positive suggestions he made tone of his message, which in the address, and Congress promised bipartisan com- will respond in kind - there promise and downplayed the are important things to be bickering of the last three decided this year that cannot years, he also deserves se- be postponed. As for the rest, rious challenge for some of Reagan has promised a the suggestions he put forth. continued return to conserva-The speech opened many tism that is troubling in many

which only time will tell; it the address, in the apt phrasalso offered some disturb- ing of Connecticut Congressingly shallow solutions to woman Barbara B. Kennelly, is that Reagan succeeded in The solutions were con-turning Wednesday into "the tained in Reagan's affirma- night of great

dent's unpredictable and it a Cabbage Patch Kid?" diplomatic recognition of political

Exchange with the Vatican formalities of a trial. All it takes is a loose rumor or accusation to was right diplomatic move LA MANO BLANCA'S political

The writer is a Catholic.

Special to the Herald

Guest column

Opponents of restored U.S.-Vatican diplomatic relations are denouncing it as a violation of church-state separation. I disagree with this. Diplomatic recognition was a political, not a

The U.S. is now exchanging diplomats with another political entity - not establishing a religious relationship. I am strongly in favor of church-state separation. I think

this fosters a stronger commitment to religion in this country than in those countries with state-supported churches. I do not believe that recognizing Vatican City diplomatically has violated this separation. If the U.S. had refused diplo-

matic recognition to Vatican City because it also represented the leadership of a religion, then what other countries should have been The head of state of England, the

queen, is also the head of a religion, the Church of England. This was also true of Czarist Russia and, 1 believe, is true of Saudi Arabia. The head of state of Japan, the emperor, is considered a god. Israel was created specifically as the homeland for the Jews. And some of our major trading partners - Germany, Switzerland and Sweden, for example - have state-recognized religions whose There was ample precedent for

Editor's note: The following is entities where religion is highly In Roman Catholicism the relian opinion column submitted by integrated with the state before the gious leader is also a temporal Edward M. Gawlinski of 32 Nye St. Vatican was recognized. Diplomatic recognition of these countries has not affected our own

"In the long run this'll make me stronger.

During the Middle Ages, political theory held that the Church had authority over the state. During the Reformation it was the state having authority over the Church. The American experiment was unique in its separation approach.

The reason for this approach was that the several states had different established religions and they could not agree on one for the country. Each state feared that a religion other than its own established one would be established for the country. This is why they agreed that none would be I do not believe that by the U.S.

recognizing Vatican City we have moved toward establishing Roman Catholicism as the state religion. Vatican City is also the home of the pope, the leader of Roman Catholicism. This is the reason there was opposition to diplomatic recognition. It is not, however, appropriate for the U.S. to dictate how other countries should manage their church-state relations or how religions should manage their

political affairs. There are many historical reasons why church-state relations are handled differently for Western Christianity (Spain, for example) and for Eastern Christianity (Russia). There are also reasons why these relations are handled differently for Catholic countries (France), for Protestant countries (Sweden), and for the other groups within Western Christianity.

political leader so that he is not subject to any worldly government. (A similar rationale was policy of separation of church and used to create a District of Columbia separate from any state.) There are good and bad results from this choice. It is not appropriate for the U.S. to judge this choice. The job of our political leaders is to make political deci-

sions based on political reasons. There is unfortunately still an anti-Roman Catholic bias existing in the U.S. I fear that it is this bias and not an objective concern over the sanctity of church-state separation that motivated some of the

opponents to recognition. In summary, Vatican City represents a political entity that was recognized by many other countries before the U.S. recognized it this year. It has existed as a than the U.S. It exerts more political influence than many other countries that we already

These are the factors that should have been considered in determining whether or not to recognize Vatican City, and they were properly weighed. If recognition had not been given to Vatican City because it represents the leadership of Roman Catholicism, then a political decision would have been made on the

outrageous violation of churchstate separation. That this would have been an intolerable act should be seen by all Americans who cherish this

basis of religion. If this had been

the case then we would have had an

Jack

Our own Central Intelligence Agency may have helped to set up the first death squads in Guatemala. They evolved out of the National Liberation Movement, a paramilitary-political organization which overthrew leftist president Jacobo Arbenz in 1954 with the not-so-covert aid of CIA agents.

· Some death squads operate through the World Anti-Communist League. This was once a respectable association of ultraconservative groups, but it has come increasingly under the influenge of extremist, even neo-Nazi organizations, Nevertheless, some of Reagan's staunch supporters continue to sympathize with the

· The president has solid intelli-

death squads, which operate throughout Latin America under (White Hand). In the cause of executing communists, they have

An admitted assassin, whom I call El Lobo (The Wolf), boasted: 'We go by different names in each country and make up new ones to confuse our enemies. But we are

death squads, he confirmed, is the Latin American Anti-Communist Confederation, which is an affiliate of the World Anti-Communist League, The affiliate, known by the initials CAL, pretends to keep .. its skirts clean of the clandestine murders. But sometimes the truth

spoken word ... Their mission is to back with action any authority taking effective measures to op-

"All the member organizations of CAL in El Salvador, and the-Liberation Movement in Guatem ... ala, are on the front line in this. battle. Their fight is permanent and to the death, without backing down and without cowardice." Unfortunately, this was no mererhetorical bombast, as the widespread slaughter can attest.

Antone, 66, meets death in Florida electric chair

In the Supreme Court opinion, Justices Thurgood
Marshall and William Brennan, who oppose the death
raised earlier.

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COUNTRY STYLE

STARKE, Fla. - Anthony Antone, 66, who said he was ready to "go on to the next life," died in the lectric chair early today for arranging the contract

killing of a "super cop."

Antone, the oldest man on death row in Florida, was awakened shortly after 4 a.m. EST and given a breakfast of steak, eggs, coffee and orange juice, even though he has said he did want a final meal. He embraced metaphysics and reincarnation on death row and wanted no minister, but met with two

attorneys for about an hour.
"He's fine. He's very calm," said Susan Cary, a
Gainesville lawyer who met with Antone before he was executed. "He's very grateful to everyone and wants us to express his love to everyone." She said Antone was resigned to the fact that there

was no further appeal.
"I said, 'Safe journey,' and he nodded yes," she

shaved, showered and then put on a new pair of pants and white shirt for his date with "Old Sparky," the grim nickname prisoners have given the state's 59-year-old electric chair. He had to be executed by noon Friday or the death warrant would expire. Antone died for arranging the 1975 gangland murder of former Tampa police detective Richard Cloud, Cloud, known to fellow officers as "Super Cop," was pursuing a Tampa drug baron even though he had been fired several months earlier for beating

The Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote Wednesday night rejected the 66-year-old Antone's request for a stay of execution and one of his attorneys said there were no plans for further appeals.

School solution reaction mixed

By Barbara Rosewicz

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department settled a 15-year-old dispute over racial segregation in Bakersfield, Calif., elementary schools with a plan it praises as a "blueprint for school desegregation in the

The plan rejects mandatory busing and instead calls for magnet programs to attract white students to predominantly black and Hispanic schools, "enrichment" of programs at predominantly minority schools and more voluntary student transfers.

In announcing the plan Wednesday, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds hailed it as "innovative, exciting and meaningful." "Our view is this is the blueprint for school desegregation in the future," said Reynolds, the tment's chief civil rights enforcer. "I am not able to find a reason that this would not

However, a key civil rights group was quick to question not only whether the desegregation plan would work, but also what was so new about it. It is strikingly similar to school desegregation settlements endorsed by the administration, for example, in Chicago and only last week in Lima, Ohio. All the plans emphasize voluntary steps to achieve greater racial balance and reject mandatory busing. Rather than "some new innovative approach, (it) seems to be repackaging the same approaches the .. administration has tried before, and they're inade quate," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the

Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

When the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights turned over its investigation of Bakersfield schools to the Justice Department, Neas said, it indicated some form of busing was needed to desegregate elementary schools in the city of 115,000 in California's agricultural San Joaquin Valley. "Since the Justice Department plan does not include that," Neas said, "it seems that once again Justice is refusing to enforce effectively our civil

Regan predicts continued boom

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan believes the economic recovery will continue through the next year and beyond, even

though only modest cuts so far are planned in the budget deficit. Regan will flesh out his predictions today before the congressional Joint Economic Committee when be delivers his "State of the Economy" assessment. In an interview with foreign journalists via a U.S. secretary said he expects the 4.5 percent economic growth rate reported for the last quarter of 1983 to continue, despite only minor spending cuts and revenue increases in the president's budget that goes

to Congress Feb. 1," he said. The fiscal 1984 deficit is projected to be about \$10

interest rates and sharply slow recovery. He also said he anticipates a decline in the dollar this year, which would improve U.S. trade prospects.

Juror: football forced verdict

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - One of the men who convicted Joseph Weeks Jr. of crimes that could keep him in prison for 90 years says he was pressured to change his vote to guilty by jurors anxious to watch a

Pleas judge this week to grant his client a new trial on grounds of jury misconduct, claiming the panel was more concerned with the Ohio State-Michigan game Nov. 19 than with Weeks' fate. Weeks. 36. of Kinsman, Ohio, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, aggravated robbery and aggravated drug trafficking in connection with the slayings of Fred Lemmens and Edward Hanna on March 6, 1983.

He was sentenced to prison terms totaling 29 to 90

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The seven-page opinion from the high court said Tuesday, but the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Antone's lawyers merely were repeating legal claims granted his lawyer a 36-hour stay to go to the Supreme

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to Congress Feb. 1. "Not much is going to happen" in the 1984 election year to reduce the budget deficit, which stood at \$195 billion in 1983. Regan said. "There will be some spending cuts and minor revenue increases in the president's budget that goes

billion below 1983, perhaps a little lower, and 1985 should see an equivalent or perhaps slightly larger reduction, he said. Regan rejected concerns of many critics that continued deficits even in this range may raise

football game.
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U.S./World In Brief

Mondale escalates attacks CLAREMONT, N.H. - Walter Mondale has

noved to solidify his perceived lead in New Hampshire's Feb. 28 primary by escal-Reagan Administration policies that

elderly.
Mondale tried to reached across the generation gap Wednesday, first praising a group of senior citizens for their past contribuwarning more than 1.000 high school dent Reagan

tions to society, then threatening their

Late Wednesday in Boston, Mondale gan for mishandling

arms limitation talks with the Soviets and for exaggerating his administration's achievements in the State of the Union address During a two-hour campaign stop in Clarendale charged the Reagan administration first tried to undermine the Social Security system, and now has taken aim at government

Walter Mondale

Glenn avoids eviction

subsidized health care for the elderly

MANCHESTER, N.H. - John Glenn's campaign has decided to move some office furniture from its compaign beadquarters rather than chance eviction less than a month before the nation's first primary

The partial move was agreed upon Wednesday to comply with a city zoning ordinance barring A city official, Glenn's press secretary and the indlord of the building suggested campaign dirty tricks may have sparked the eviction notice However, the reporter who brought the violation to light denied any campaign collusion functions' from the 4,000-square-foot campaign center to comply with a zoning ordinance, presecretary Gerard Morris said "It's no problem. We're happy to oblige. he said

Officer killed accidentally

CHICAGO - Chicago's first woman police officer to die in the line of duty was accidentally shot by her partner as he tried to help her in a struggle with a suspected drug dealethorities say Dorelle- C. Brandon, 35, was shot early Wednesday during an attempt to make a drug arrest, said Police Superintendent Fred Rice Police said Mrs. Brandon was shot as she and alleged drug dealer Tony Brown wrestled for control of her gun. Her partner, officer Clarence Keith, shouted two warnings, then fired at Brown.

Rice said ballistics tests indicate a bullet from Keith's gun struck Mrs. Brandon in the forehead

We're glued to the tube NEW YORK - Americans were glued to the

average household spending nearly one-third of the day watching television - a new record. Wednesday the average household watched seven hours and two minutes of TV a day last year, compared with the 1982 high of six hours and 48 minutes - also a record The bureau said December viewing reached seven hours and 37 minutes. 21 minutes ahead of

the former monthly high of seven hours and 16 The figure represents time spent viewing per In the early days of the television in the 1950s.

the average time spent viewing television per

Jobless claims increase

household was four and a half hours

WASHINGTON - Initial claims for state unemployment benefits rose to 405,000 during the second week in January, a jump of 47,000 from the previous week, the Labor Department said today Department spokesman Steve McManus said the first week included the New Year's Day holiday and said revised seasonal adjustment factors have yet to be incorporated into the unemployment insurance data

Fog socks in mid-South

Fog socked in the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys and western Carolinas today and a break in heavy rains eased flooding that forced more than a hundred people from their homes in Washington

Sue Robinson, a spokeswoman for the King County Department of Public Works in Seattle said "things are getting better" in Washington state after flooding that was described as the some of worst in the area in seven years. Fish swam down Front Street in Issaquah. Wash, Wednesday, Residents said one man in the town 25 miles east of Seattle caught an 8-pound steelhead trout with a net in front of his own

Obituaries

William H. Brandt

William H Brandt, 65. of Vernon formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Rockville General He was born in Manchester on Aug. 14, 1918, and had

lived in Manchester and Willimantic before moving to the Vernon area three years ago. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donna Lee Schenck of Enfield, two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Gee of Vernon and

Mrs. Margaret Strauss of Manchester: a granddaugh-The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burnal will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic: Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108, or to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 40

Space station would complement shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President station within a decade would keep several American men and women in orbit continuously on a rotating basis starting in the early 1990s.

Such a base several hundred miles

above Earth would mark a major new space initiative for the United States and complement the space shuttle. which by then is expected to be flying as often as every two weeks. In a declaration reminiscent of President Kennedy's 1961 moon landing challenge. Reagan told Congress in his State of the Union message Wednesday the space station would

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said today

that President Reagan's State of the

nion address gave no indication be

has changed his philosophy of "saving souls on Sunday and hitting average

Republicans and Democrats, as expected, gave different reviews to the

resident's address, in which he called

for a bipartisan commission on the

O'Neill, D-Mass, told the CBS

Morning News" that Democrats

would be happy to participate in a

o shave the deficit, but said Reagan

has not given any ground on points of

"I believe his philosophy is the same," O'Neill said, "I don't think it's

changed whatsoever. He's for saving

souls on Sunday and hitting average

Americans and the poor on Monday

contention in past sessions.

budget deficit.

Americans and the poor on Monday

Speaker says president

hasn't changed philosophy

His call for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a permanently manned space station was met by applause in the crowded NASA Administrator James Beggs

enable the United States to build on its

pioneer spirit and "develop our next

said the president's proposal "is a call to action that the American people will The space agency estimates the station could be operational by 1992 the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage to the New World - at a cost of

That's the way he's been. He's been the

president of the wealthy, there's no doubt about that

bipartisan commission." O'Neill said. "Every time he's ever had a bipartisan

give. We sat down before. We had what

we called the Committee of 17 and he

truthful. We're happy to listen to hi

used it as a ploy, to be perfectly

while he was glad to see Reagan

propose a bipartisan effort to cut the

oudget, it won't work if Reagan

"If he ropes off certain areas ... ther

he's made the playpen so small that

NBC's "Today" program. "I think

nobody can get in it." Nunn said on

that's the key question now.

effort underway. Annual funding is expected to climb to \$1 billion later this Preliminary NASA planning envimedicines, which can be manufactured sions rotating crews of six to eight people to keep the station constantly manned. Each space worker would stay up for two or three months before

being replaced by a fresh crewman on a Congress's Office of Technology

Soviet Union also is working toward

The administration said Reagan will

ask Congress next week to appropriate \$150 million in fiscal 1985 to get the

The president said the space station would serve as a national research facility to "permit quantum leaps in

only in space."
But there were some doubters. University of Iowa physicist James Van Allen, whose instruments aboard an early unmanned satellite found the radiation belts named after him, said the benefits provided by manned spacecraft are grossly

Speech 'electioneering,' Tass says of Reagan

gan's State of the Union address was cans compelled to drag out a an election year attempt to justify miserable existence beyond the pov-

In the first official reaction to Reagan's speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday. Tass said it was "made in a spirit of electioneering" and described it "as an attempt o picture in a favorable light the results of his three-year rule and justify his policy."

ondents in Washington, said Reagan's term so far has been "marked by extreme aggressiveness in the tures on urgent social and economic sternational field and total disregard for the needs of the common people in the home policy.

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Rea- agency said, "The number of Amerithree years of fiscal mismanagement at home and aggressive policy abroad, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

The purple of the pushes are existence deviated the pushes erry line has increased to almost 40 million, the number of homeless now exceeds 2 million and the unemployment rate has plateaued at a high

> According to Tass, Reagan had to grudgingly admit that many Ameri-cans are still out of work and that the mains acute." Nevertheless, Tass said, "The

the present complicated problems of the report, written by Tass corrested. American economy along the is by further slashing federal expendi-

The foreign portion of Reagan's speech. Tass said, "was notable for demagogy and hypocrisy.

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SPORTS



Manchester icemen lose

mistakes. That's what happens when you have an inexperienced goalie. But I'm not blaming Ian."

Conard's winning goal was tal-lied by Ethan Arnold with 5: 39 left.

That snapped a 4-4 tie. Arnold had

a partial breakaway with Byram

catching up from behind. Arnold

took a slap shot from the left point

which Bryam got a piece of with his

stick. "It was going wide of the net

but it caught the heel of Ian's stick

That erased an Indian comeback

Arnold gave Conard a 1-0 lead

The deadlock didn't remain long

won by a count of 76-72 last year in

16-of-34 field goals attempts in the

'We gave up a lot of cheap points

Most of UConn's fast break

shire coach Gerry Friel. He was obviously dejected by the outcome of what he called "a really outstanding team game."

It was the sophomore forward from North Carolina. Williams also hit some early jump shots as he scored the Huskies' first 10 points. Williams also hit some early jump shots as he scored games off the league pace as

missed on two one-and-one free for a hundred years.

Actually, UConn and New Hampshire have been playing for initiate of play. UConn did not decide the matter until senior

Missed on two one-and-one free throw opportunities in the last minute of play. UConn did not decide the matter until senior

14. Frederick 1-6-2-4-4. Coles 1-3-2-2

4. Hobbs 5-11-2-2-12. Williams 9-14

6-1 18. Giscombe 5-10-3-4-13. Besselink 0-1 0-0 0. Henry 1-2-0-0-2.

have won 84 of those meetings with guard Vernon Giscombe drew a libier 0-0.0 0 Totals 28 55 11-16 67

combination defenses.

first-half lead. Both teams hit on Perno said.

their former rival from the Yankee
Conference Lately, however, it
hasn't been easy. New Hampshire
Todd Black with five seconds to
play

Durham and, in the first half shooting 59 percent from the free

Wednesday, seemed on its way to throw line coming into the game.

The Wildcats, 8-7, took a 39-36 bring out the best in everybody.

half, but most of the Wildcats' could, but we won," said Perno,

points came on jump shots while 10 whose team improved its record to

of UConn's points came off the fast 11-5. "We're going to have to

New Hampshire took its largest start in the five-year history of the

first of year to Conard

Philadelphia's Julius Erving (right) tries his hand caught in the net in action

Il games, Manchester High ice hockey team's big line of Galen Byram, Eric Trudon and Bobby Blake had accounted for 72 goals.

"The first and last goals were

put four men across their own blue and went into the net." Horton

chase game but we've been used to bid that saw them twice come from

The Chieftain victory, their fifth after one period and Bill Drolet

in 11 outings, was backstopped by made it 2-0 48 seconds into the

Soucy, who kicked out 33 of 37 the locals on the scoreboard with

Manchester shots. "What won the 2:38 left in the middle session and

Hobbs, the Huskies' senior point by having our guards in, said guard, tied a school record by Friel. New Hampshire's Al

dishing off for 12 assists. He also scored 12 points, including six straight in the middle of the second than 22 points a game, took every

alf which took the Huskies from a opportunity to penetrate against a

two-point deficit to a four-point variety of man-to-man, zone and

made some shots that were really points came early in the half and instrumental," said New Hamp-most were scored by Eddie Willi-

outstanding team game." the Huskies' first 10 points. Williams, who has been averaging

said UConn coach Dom Perno. "I about 11 points a game, finished think this is the NCAA title for with 18 to lead the Huskies.

"We knew it was a headache going in," Perno said of the game which fell in the middle of the the six consecutive points by

WEST HARTFORD - Throught

The fast-skating trio had not really

been stopped, averaging over six

goals a game themselves.

Conard High figured out what to
do here Wednesday night at the
Veteran's Memorial Rink.

on the blue line and stood us up,"

said Indian coach Wayne Horton

after his Indians suffered their

line and we didn't adjust. We

should have gone to a dump and

sensational freshman goalie Brett

game for them was their goalie."

Herald Sports Writer

can come up Big.

STORRS - Some nights in the

A case in point Wednesday night

was the University of New Hamp-

shire, which matched the Huskie

of Connecticut point for point until

Karl Hobbs made the difference in

a 67-65 victory for UConn here at

East, the teams you least expect

first loss of the season to the

"Conard put three defensemen

to score as Boston's Robert Parish gets Wednesday night at Boston Garden.

seconds left in the period. "That

deficit to tie it before then

Factora's goal had fired up the

period. We didn't play well at all.

And there was more of the same in

New Hampshire, which had been

hit on 13 of 14 foul shots "I think we

"We did not play as well as we

scrape. Earl is out and we knew it

"It's 11 wins right now, And i

you can play not great and win.

HUSKY NOTES - The tear

assist record tied by Hobbs had

against Yale ... Kelley sat on th

bench with his injured ankle taped

He is expected to be sidelined for at

record to 7-0 with a win over Pitt.

The Orangemen are off to the best

NEW HAMPSHIRE (65) -

Nolan 4-9 0-0 8, Steele 5-9 2-2 12,

14. Frederick 1-62-44. Coles 1-32-2

"We lost the game in the first

was a big goal." Horton said. "We

NBA roundup

Celts take Round 4 over Moses-less 76ers

year's Celtics-Sixers encounters: It wasn't a masterpiece, it was Boston won the game with an 8-0 tooth and nail all the way." Boston defeated Philadelphia put them ahead to stay at 95-86, and the game between the two Atlantic Division rivals lacked two usually game's final 12 minutes present factors: good shooting and

The Sixers center injured his and did not make the trip to Boston. Philadelphia's Julius Erving said his team missed Malone's contri- too long." butions: second shots, scoring and

inside to go to, with Moses out. every rebound and gets us the second shots. And, when the other guys tire towards the end of the lead tame, Moses has been known to get stronger."

commented that "it may be a good quarter. thing not to have Moses some-Boston's Robert Parish took the field. advantage of Malone's absence to score 24 points and grab 13

rebounds against Sixers back-up offensive players will stop them center Clemon Johnson. percent from the floor while the good flow now, he doesn't have a Celtics, 34-9, hit for 47 percent as good rhythm."

BOSTON (UPI) - Cedric Max- they tied the season series at 2-2. Other high scorers for Boston well summed up Round 4 of this and extended their division lead were Kevin McHale with 17 and over the Sixers to five games. 102-98 Wednesday night, although used a hustling defense to limit defeated Milwaukee 109-105. Philadelphia to just 12 points in the

phia had eight free- throw opportunities but could only drop four of ankle Tuesday night in New York them. Erving, who missed three of six foul shots at the end, said, "I

Boston led during most of the game. Philly needed seven consec Erving, who had a team-high 20 utive points at the end of the first wints, said, "We had no force quarter to finish the session in a 31-31 tie, but Boston led 60-58 at the when it went on a 14-2 run in the third quarter to give them a 76-64

spurt of their own and were only Sixers coach Billy Cunningham down by 87-86 going into the final with a game high 31 points, while Celtics goard Dennis Johnson times, to remind us that we can't limited the Sixers' Andrew Toney to 14 points on 3-of-12 shooting from

> But Cunningham downplayed Johnson's effect, saying, "Great

Larry Bird with 15 In other games, Indiana beat Denver 117-112; Dallas edged Golden State 112-110 and Atlanta

Pacers 117, Nuggets 112 In the last 4½ minutes Philadel- scored 27 points to help lift the Pacers, which have the worst record in the NBA, to their second consecutive win. It was the 12th straight road loss for the Nuggers. shouldn't do that, I've been around Kiki Vandeweghe led the Nuggets with 21 points

Mayericks 112, Warriors 110 At Dallas, Pat Cummings hit a buzzer in overtime to give Dallas Down the stretch Moses will get half and appeared to taken control its third straight triumph. Dallas put the ball in play with 10 seconds remaining and the winning play was triggered by Brad Davis, who drove the lane before passing to Cummings Mark Aguirre linished

Hawks 109, Bucks 105 scored on a dunk with 40 seconds left to finish with 16 points and Dan Roundfield added 20 to pace Atlanta: The win put Atlanta with a selves as often as someone else will half-game of the Bucks for the lead Philadelphia, 29-14, shot only 41 stop them. Andrew's just not in a of the NBA Central Division. For Milwankee, Marques Johnson

scored a game-high 30 points

Hockey grabs spotlight

Football took the limelight away from soccer and other sports during the '83 fall scholastic Manchester High grabbed the bulk of the headlines early as it bolted out of the gates like a

shot out of a cannon under first-year coach Ron Cournoyer. There was renewed interest in Manchester football with crowds of 1,000 or better the norm rather than the exception. Some long lost friends found each other along the sidelines at Memorial Field.

After the hoopla around Manchester football subsided a little. East Catholic stepped to the forefront. The Eagles, not perceived as a state power, turned out to be one in 83. They marched the second period until there were three minutees left." Horton through 10 of 11 opponents and captured the state Paul Haggerty gave Conard a 4-2 WE'RE NOW IN the winter months, a time lead 3:50 into the final period

when our attention nominally turns to basketball. But, wait, basketball isn't faring too well, not in Brian Beckwith, with his eighth with his 32nd, brought the Indians Let's take a look at hockey

Well. Manchester High is once beaten after 12 atholic has won 10 of Manchester had a 37-21 edge in 12 starts. Among the Engles' victims is defending shots but Soucy was the difference state Division I champion Enfield High. That ended the Raiders' 43-game winning streak in goal for the Chieftains Manchester returns to the ice East won its first nine games before falling victim to Divison I Notre Dame of West Haven Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace against Rockville High in This past Saturday night, the Eagles outplayed Trudon tied it with 43 seconds left.

Trudon was assisted by Byram.

an 8: 10 start. Manchester won the first meeting between the clubs. and outshot (40-15) South Windsor but fell i overtime to the Bobcats on a goal by Chris

The Eagles, after the terrific start, have run into some tough times. But don't cry for East, or Hobbs makes the difference so says Coach Bill Mannix. as Huskies hold off Wildcats

The woe begins with the loss of senior fenseman Don Maxim, maybe out for the year. He has a severe muscle bruise on the thigh with internal bleeding. If he comes back too soon, he ould build up calcium deposits in the muscle. And that would require surgery," Mannix said. It's very painful. He's been out of school a week and will be maybe another two.

"When you lose your best overall hockey player, it obviously hurts you." Mannix said, without moaning. "I purposely haven't said anything about injuries. It's part of the game and omething you have to live with " Regardless, Maxim's loss will hurt. A center ceman a year ago, the smooth-skating youngster was shifted to defense this year to lend stablity or the backline. He skated every other shift, so no

question his loss will be felt. East also will be without senior defenseman Dan Raffin for a week. He suffered a cut forearm against South Windsor - leaving the Eagles with only three healthy defensemen - and the wound required six stiches to close.

"I don't want a story that sounds like I'm crying. Mannix insisted Tuesday. We're 10 and 2 and have a lot of solid hockey players still healthy. Nevertheless, Mannix was looking forward to a week off after Wednesday's date with Glastonbury

"We have some sore bodies," Mannix did admit, "and they have been playing hurt. We've been playing some hitting teams and it's taken its toll. The week off will do us a lot of good." The respite will allow East to heal prior to the return match with Notre Dame at the Bolton Ice

Thoughts

ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

Palace on Wednesday It's just one in many important games for the Eagles "We really don't care about being recognized, Mannix said, asked about the notion that East was the best team in northern Connecticut prior to the South Windsor loss. "We just want to do

MANCHESTER, UNTIL THIS year, was anything but successful on the ice. Its track record was that of a loser, a big one. But an influx of new skaters, including the long-awaited Galen Byram (31 goals, 32 ossists after 11 games) has made the Indian icemen the success story to date in 1983-84.

'I really didn't expect to be undefeated tike this," said Manchester coach Wayne Horton before Wednesday's loss to Conard, "but I did see us having a good record. I expected maybe 7 and 3, not 11 and 0 like this. But after six or seven games things looked good. The first line just

keeps on producing and now I'm not surprised at The Indians have not just beaten the opposition. the same group that caused them hardships a year ago or tacked losses on them. They're ying them. You need a cash register to keep up with the goal-scoring and assists.

The big difference, obviously, is talent. The Indians have a big, big attacking unit in the line of Byram-Eric Trudon-Bobby Blake It has proved formidable and received rave reviews from some knowledge hockey folks in these parts. And Horton deserves some of the credit. He took a program three years ago, coming off a 1-19 record, and has turned matters around. The first year was 2-16-1 but last year's 7-13 record achieved playing an independent schedule This year's team has shown the silver lining.

MANCHESTER'S SUCCESS ALSO has an ironic (wist to it. Glastonbury High, which tacked 11-0 and 10-3 reversals on the Indians a year ago. couldn't find a suitable date to make up a postponement of Jan. 18 Instead the Tomahawks went out and sche-

duled Farmington, a club it should defeat. "Last year we took a beating twice." Horton said. "This year they're not anxious to play us Manchester beat Glastonbury in their first meeting this year, 7-4

"I talked to their coach and he said they had only two Saturday nights open. That was impossible. We're scheduled then already "I'm quite upset about it. At the start of the year it's like a gentleman's agreement that you will play the games scheduled. I was surprised that Glastonbury High didn't make much of an effort to reschedule.

Bruins' MacTavish faces charges

Boston Bruins forward Craig Mac-Tayish faced charges including Huskies' Big East Conference schedule and was their second straight without leading scorer Earl Kelley. 'We don't have a lot to gain, but we've been playing them the lead at 57-53 with about eight minutes to play by the been playing them the Huskies of the six Consecutive points by Nolan 4-9 0-0 8, Steele 5-9 2-2 12, Koopman 5-8 2-2 12, McClain 8-21 by the been playing them the Hampshire began to miss its jump shots down the stretch, but still had a chance when the Huskies by the been playing them the lead at 57-53 by the been playing them the lead at 57-53 by the been playing them the lead at 57-53 by the been playing them the lead at 57-53 by the been playing them the lead at 57-53 by the been playing them the lead at 57-53 by the been playing them the lead at 57-53 by the been the lead at 57-53 by the drunken driving at his scheduled arraignment today at Peabody District Court following a traffic accident that left a Maine woman critically injured.

State Police reported that a car driven by MacTavish., 25, of Tewksbury, collided with another driven by Kimberly Radley, 26, hometown unknown, on Route

officials said. Rescue crews from the Peabody Fire Department used the "jaws of life" mechanical device to free the woman from the twisted wreckage.

Hospital early today said Radley - the University of Lowell in the 1978 remained in critical condition in amateur draft

MacTavish was released on ban-The impact sent Radley's car after he was booked on charges of crashing into two parked vehicles driving under the influence, drivin a nearby restaurant parking lot, ing to endanger and driving

> in his fifth year with the NHL club. The native of London, Ontario, was

NHL roundup

Gretzky is giving oddsmakers a run

By United Press International Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Wayne Gretzky is giving the Las - Gretzky carrying his streak for the

Vegas bookies a run for their remaining 31 games at a longshot Bookmakers Wednesday laid Tom Stadel, general manager of the Oilers superstar continuing his Vegas, gave more moderate 30-1 point scoring streak for the rest of odds

Gretzky responded that night by

to me. Gretzky said of the scoring streak. "There's a lot of pressure. is nothing new to me

ied his own record of 60 goals in 50 games set in the 1981-82 season. anything he hasn't shown us, "said Sabres since April 1978. Oiler coach Glen Sather of Gretzky "There's nothing left for At Chicago, Keith Acton scored

expectations." empty net with 22 seconds remain- to account for the final tally ing in the game. Vancouver took at 4-2 lead on two

third period sealed the victory. coach Harry Neale. 'The third Devils. period was a tossup. It could have

set in the 1976-77 season Sports Book of the Castaways 1-8-3 in their last 12 games.

odds from 30-to-1 to 500-to-1 against - the Gary Austin Sports Book in Las-Rangers 6, Penguins 3 At Pittsburgh, Pierre Larouche scoring two goals and adding two scored three goals to lead New

Wednesday placed the odds o

assists to extend his scoring steak. York to victory and put them to 50 games, leading Edmonton to a within one point of the first-place 6-4 victory over the Vancouver New York Islanders in the NHL's Patrick Division. The loss gave the "I'd be lying if I said it didn't get Penguins a home record of 3-19-3. At Buffalo, Rod Langway scored on me every night to perform but it a third-period goal to give the

Capitals a 2-2 overtime tie with The scoring whiz, who cele- Buffalo. The tie snapped a to-game brates his 23rd birthday today, also winning streak for Buffalo while ingion stretched its unbeater streak to four games. Washington I don't know that there's has not won a game against the North Stars 5, Black Hawks 3

twice in the second period to lead I look forward to watching him Minnesota to its fifth win in its last play every night. He's so great. He six games. Acton broke a 2-2 tie is a creator, he goes beyond your with his 15th goal at 11:12 of the second period and scored again Gretzky scored his 59th goal on a five minutes later. Minnesota's power play at 16:09 of the second Willi Plett and Chicago's Bob period and scored his 60th into an Murray scored in the third period Flames 2, Devils 2

At Calgary, Ed Beers scored his econd period goals by Moe 24th goal of the season in the third Lemay Edmonton forged a 4-4 tie period to lift Calgary to a tie. The late in the second period and goals. Flames, who have won seven by Ken Liseman and Gretzky in the straight games, are unbeaten in all 11 overtime games they have "We've perfected blowing the played this season. The tie snapped third-period lead," said Canucks a four-game losing streak for the

Flyers 5, Kings 2 At Inglewood, Calif., Darryl The previous scoring streak Sittler fired in a 35-looter to trigger record was set by Gretzky himself a three-goal first period outburst at 30 games in the 1982-83 season. that enabled Philadelphia Flyers Before that, Guy Lafleur of Mont- to maintain their 11-year mastery real held the record at 28 games. over Los Angeles. The Kings have not defeated Philadelphia at the Sonny Reizner, manager of the Forum since Oct. 20, 1973, and are

Rose didn't sign for top \$\$ offer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - As dinner, Rose indicated published memorable Pete Rose news con-reports claiming he signed with the ferences in Philadelphia go. it Expos as a last resort were untrue. didn't rank up there with his 3,631st He signed a one-year contract with hit or the day he was released from Montreal last Friday for a salary his contract with the Phillies. estimated to be between \$600,000 But it was significant because it and \$800 000 marked a "farewell" of sorts to "Regardless of what you read Rose, who will report to the around here, I could have signed a Montreal Expos' spring training

month ago with a couple of camp next month after spending American League teams for more the past five seasons with the money," he said. "I told Montreal and Pittsburgh to wait, but I had an This is my last time here as an inkling that (signing with the

active Philadelphian." said Rose. Exposi was what I wanted. I told. returning Wednesday night for a (Montreal manager) Bill Virdon United Way benefit dinner honor- when he came to Cincinnati that I ing him. 'Now I'm out of the was interested." country but I'm looking forward to Rose, 42, did not comment on the coming back here in the other two American League teams but one was believed to be the Seattle At a news conference before the Mariners.

College basketball roundup

UNC delivers strong message

UPI Sports Writer

College basketball's State of the Union address was delivered in stood poor foul shooting to run its Chapel Hill, N.C., Wednesday And this much is clear: No. 1 DePaul Princeton was coming off North Carolina is stronger and a 15-day layoff because of exams

more secure than at any time this Few in Carmichael Auditorium DePaul coach Ray Meyer, whose would take issue as the Tar Heels pounded No. 17 Wake Forest 100-63 in an Atlantic Coast Conference North Carolina coach Dean Smith bet I get more in.

Sam Perkins, inflict the initial. damage before the bench got in its grabbed 16 rebounds and Charles points (10-of-14 shooting) and Florida State was led by Alton Lee Perkins with 20 points and 11 Gipson with 17 points. nds. For good measure, Kenny Smith added 14 points, Brad shooting team that they have had." Daugherty 12 and Cecil Exum II.

North Carolina led at the half by

Said of Louisville. "I don't see any 18 and by as many as 41 in the let up in the way they go to the second half - a turnaround from boards. People have said they may Virginia and Duke.

15-0," Coach Smith said, "I hope we will continue to improve. of his 23 points in the second half to There's so much mental to the carry Kansas over Nebraska 77-61 game of basketball. There's no team that's going to be Wake Forest's starting guards, Delaney Rudd and Danny Young. 62 ... Tom Sluby hit for 22 points, sustained foot injuries during the

Kepley each finished with 14 Sean Kerins scored 17 points and watch North Carolina play," said A&M stopped

Herald Sports Writer

something special.

Kevin Dunne remembers it as

he moment he knew she was

Nine-year-old Diana Frese

was competing in the balance

beam event at the state cham-

pionships of the United States

Symnastics Federation, held

last month at Haddam-

Killingworth High. In the mid-

beam. But, unlike others her

age might have done, she did not

Dunne said during a recent

interview. "It was nice to see

Dunne and his wife are the

o-owners of the Patti Dunne

School of Gymnastics, located

on Pine Street. Diana is their

pre-school gymnastics classes

was like a monkey around the

house. So they thought it might be good for me," Diana said of

her early start in the sport. It

paid off last month when she

won the championship in Class

IV, the novice category, at the

Dunne attributes Diana's suc-

cess to intelligence, as well as to

talent. "She has the ability to

conceptualize in her head. Yes,

she's small, flexible and strong,

deja vu for the school because,

four years ago. Diana's coach,

Kim Stephenson, won the state

title in Class II, a more

teaching at the school at about

the same time. She went on to

compete at Clarion State in

half, before restricting her role

to teaching. "We had to work

out five-and-a-half hours a day,

and I just burned out," Stephen-

son said of her experience at

manager Haywood Sullivan.

Ojeda, a left-hander with a 12-7

Boston were lefty reliever John

Henry Johnson and catcher Rich

the Red Sox Triple-A team in

Pawtucket. None of the contract

terms were announced.

college. Stephenson said Diana is very

Pennsylvania for a year-and-a-

Stephenson won the cham-

advanced level of competition

The championship was a bit of

but she has a head to use it

state tournament.

when she was 4 years old.

star pupil. She began taking

'My parents, they realized I

one slip bring about her

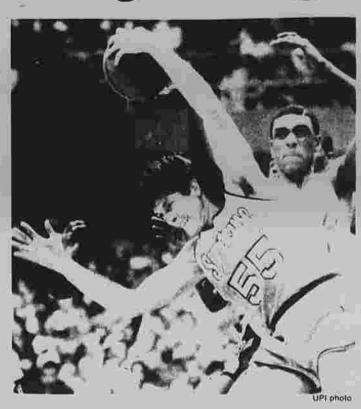
She just got back up and

t right back up. It showed

DePaul defeated Princeton 50-39 and No. 10 Louisville battered Florida State 95-71. At Rosemont, III., DePaul with-14 points and Jerry McMillan 13 for "If I were playing against DePaul, I'd foul them," said

throws. "Don't worry about them. They'll just throw it in the stands. "I think at practice I'll drop kick "I certainly didn't expect it." them in and let the team shoot and I played this year." Wagner and Lancaster Gordon
The Tar Heels let their two scored 20 points each as the Wagner and Lancaster Gordon Metro Conference, Manuel Forrest

"This is probably the best not be as strong physically as they have been in the past, but they don't think in terms of being certainly looked physical to me. Elsewhere, Carl Henry scored 17 .. John Shasky had 18 points and 16 rebounds and Marc Wilson had all of his 16 points in the second half as Minnesota dropped Wisconsin 75-



Syracuse's Sean Kerins (55) is sent flying by Pittsburgh's Chip Watkins in Big East clash in Pittsburgh Wednesday. The Orangemen won, 62-58, to go 7-0 in Big East play.

won its first Big eight game by Syracuse beat Pitt 62-58 to remain downing Kansas State 74-66: unbeaten in the Big East ... Texas In other games, it was: Boston U. 64, Maine 59; Bucknell 64. In other Top 26 games. No 2 Texas Tech shot 79 percent from 66; Fordham 71, Holy Cross 62;

ncluding 7 in overtime, to lift 85-57 ... Vince Kelley triggered a 53, Fairfield 52, Yale 66, Brown 60, Notre Dame over Davidson 59-56 ... second-half spree and Colorado Furman 96, Citadel 70, Dayton 71 Western Kentucky 68; Miami (Ohio) 54. Kent State 47: Ohio 65 Eastern Michigan 47: Toledo 69. Western Michigan 55: Ball State Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy. "It freshman Todd Holloway scored 16 Lafayette 56; Connecticut 67, New 66. Northern Illinois 68-66; and was a loss and nothing but a loss." of his 20 points in the second half ... Hampshire 65; Drexel 71, Vermont Richmond 57, James Madison 55

Nine-year-old Diana Frese Eagle has Olympics as her goal icemen triumph

Nine-year-old Diana Frese has shown promise in the

gymnastics world. Here she shows off some of the

parallel bars and fourth in the

floor exercises. She was first in

wood Drive and attends Keeney

Street School, nods her head

sport is fun. She said that, when

she is older, she wants to own a

even loftier goal to achieve

the end of the 1986 season, when his

not being in line with the pay levels of Montreal's Gary Carter and

of whom make approximately \$2

before that, however,

pics," she said

Clemons, 22, was the Sox' first current pact expires. Rice says he

achieved a 7-2 mark with Winter top players are getting. They can

oitch the University of Texas to the Rice one offer, but he rejected it as

the overall competition.

trophies she's won.

coachable, and very easy to get

along with. "I'm sure some-

more so at yourself. I get upset

because I can't explain

If her performances are any

indication, there is very little of

Stephenson's coaching that Di-

ana has failed to grasp. In a

sectional meet in November at

Glastonbury High, Diana fin-

ished first in every event. In the

Bosox sign Ojeda, three others

state meet, she finished first in

BOSTON (UPI) — The signings of pitcher Bob Ojeda and three one save in 54 games and a 3.71 other Red Sox players were ERA last year. Gedman, 24, bit a Contract talks are continuing with AUStar outlieder. Im Rica

announced Wednesday by execu- career-high 294 in 81 games and with All-Star outfielder Jim Rice.

tive vice president and general spent the winter playing baseball who could become a free agent at

mark in 1983, signed a two- year draft selection last June and wants to be paid "what the other

summer. Clemons, who helped

Gedman, and pitcher Roger Clem- NCAA College World Series title,

ons signed for a single year with will be with the major-legue club in

Signing one-year contracts with Haven and New Britain last pay me or that's it."

Joston were lefty reliever John summer. Clemons, who helped The Red Sox have already made

On Tuesday the Sox announced million a year.

BOLTON - Senior right wing Paul Roy set a school record Wednesday by scoring seven goals as the East Catholic bockey team blasted Glastonbury, 16-3, here at Bolton Ice Palace. The seven goals may have put

Roy at or close to a state record. according to East coach Bill Mannix Official records are not kept at the state level -The win improved East's record to 11-2 and qualified them for the state Division II tourna Glastonbury's record fell to 4-8.

A switch in linemates breathed new life into Roy, who came into the game with nine goals. He had been played on a line with Ken West and Kevin Walsh, but Mannix switched him to a unit which includes center Lewis Luster and left wing Brian Gallahue. "We just felt that we wanted to

shuffle things around a bit and see if we could get a little more offense." Mannix said. The result was the Eagles' top offensive Roy added an assist to his seven goals, while Luster scored twice

ind assisted on two other tallies and Gallahue had five assists. "That line was just awesome Mannix said. "Paul had just a tremendous night."
Junior Rob Tedoldi, moved into Roy's place on a line with West and Walsh, scored two goals. Senior right wing Dennis Tulimieri also scored twice. The other East goals were scored by Dave Olender, Dan

Thebeau and Pat Barrett Barrett and Dave Parent each Dick Freni each had two. Tulimieri, West, Walsh, Olender and Jason Hanford were credited with one assist each.

The Eagles scored five times in the first period, five times in the second and six times in the third. Glastonbury had two goals late in the first period against starting goalie Steve Cavallo and one in the third against backup Chris Glastonbury scored three times

with only eight shots-on-goal. The Eagles took 48 shots. The Eagles played without two of their top defensemen. Don Maxim is out for the season with a severely a laceration on his forearm in Saturday's overtime loss to South Windsor Parent took a regular turn on the back line in Raffin's

The Eagles will have a week to recover from their injuries before returning to action Wednesday night when they face Notre Dame Palace at 8:30. Notre Dame defeated East, 6-3, in West Haven on Jan. 14. That is one of East's two losses this season. The Eagles will have a chance to avenge the other spring training as a non-roster Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, each on Feb. 18, when they travel to South Windsor for a return match

Tech matmen top Rocky Hill

bouts, Cheney Tech downed Rocky Hill High. 42-24, in wrestling action

Joe Baldinger, Rod Wilson and Art O'Connell swept the 140 through 157-pound bouts for Che-ney as the Techmen moved from an 18-all tie into the lead. Steve Roy in the heavyweight class clinched the victory for the Techmen, 6-7 for The Techmen picked up 18 points

in the first three matches all via the forfeit rout as the Terriers didn't have matmen for these weight classes. Cheney's next outing is today at Results: 100- Archambeau (CT) WBF, 107- Albert (CT) WBF, 114-Dettore (CT) WBF, 121- Wilson (RH) pinned Linders (21, 127- Bartolucci (RH) pinned Pietlock 3:48, 135- Peskin (RH) pinned Balon 1:42, 140- Baldinger

same side of the net, John Open final.

his San Diego Open title beginning 18th hole.

Sports in Brief

Spinks defends against Davis

NEW YORK - World light heavyweight

champion Michael Spinks will defend his titl

Feb. 25 in Atlantic City, N.J., against No. 2-ranked Eddie Davis of Hempstead, N.Y., before taking on top-rated Dwight Muhammad Qawi in Dwight Muhammad Qawi in Dwight Muhammad Qawi in Dwight Muhammad Qawi in Dwight Market Said

April in a rematch, promoter Butch Lewis said

decision over Qawi - the former World Boxing

Council light heavyweight champion - last

March to win the world title, is unbeaten in 24 pro

Valenzuela inks one-year deal

LOS ANGELES - Fernando Valenzuela, who

was awarded a \$1-million contract by an

arbitrator last winter, signed a one-year deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday for a figure

the pitcher described only as "more" than he

The Dodgers also announced the signing of

bullpen stopper Tom Niedenfuer to a five-year

contract and catcher Mike Scioscia to a one-year

No financial terms were revealed for any of the

Valenzuela, 23, was 15-10 last season with a 3.75

ERA after taking the Dodgers to arbitration and

winning a \$1-million pact from arbitrator Thoma

Roberts. He passed up another chance a

Berenyl agrees to terms

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds pitcher Bruce

Berenyi, who had a 9-14 record and a 3.86 earned

run average last year, reached agreement with

club officials Wednesday on a contract that will

Berra signs with Bucs

PITTSBURGH - Shortstop Dale Berra has

signed a five-year contract with the Pittsburgh

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed

Theus fined \$100

CHICAGO - Chicago Bulls guard Reggie

Theus was fined \$100 for being late for Tuesday

Theus, who was 35 minutes late, said he was

Fairfield nipped by one

FAIRFIELD - Anthony Green's 3-point play

with 1:47 to go and Leonard Hayes' two free

throws with 20 seconds left lifted St. Peter's to a

53-52 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference triumph

Shelton Gibbs had 16 points for St. Peters's while Hayes added 15 and Green 10. Tony George

had 19 for Fairfield, all but 2 in the second half,

St. Peter's is 5-1 in conference play and 15-2

Yale slams Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Butch Graves scored 21

points to lead Yale to a 66-60 comback victory over Brown Wednesday night

over Fairfield Wednesday night

overall. The Stags are 2-4 and 5-12.

playing tennis and lost track of the time.

Pirates, the ballclub announced Wednesday

earn him an estimated \$260,000 this season.

arbitration when he signed Wednesday.

lights and the Davis light will be his ninth to

Spinks, who scored a 15-round unanime

visited the Pacific coast.

received a year ago.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming have

doubles team for the past several

Manchester High wrestling team saw its record slip to 2-7 overall, 1-3 in the CCIL, as it succumbed to Penney High, 34-22, Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Penney wrestled aggressively from the outset and opened a 22-5 lead. Manchester put on a late the Black Knights improved their record to 1-1 in the league and 3-8

Sophomore Sean McCarthy (119) and junior Jeff Scanlon (145) were

Johnny Miller, Raymond Floyd.

PHILADELPHIA - On the more likely in a Wimbledon or U.S. in it.

Hallberg defends

San Diego crown

last year's tournament, defends dropped an 8-foot birdie putt on the

today at the north and south Hallberg, 25, finished only 54th

\$400,000 purse with \$72,000 to the top 10 in just three of the 31

But Hallberg overcame the Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler.

(unlimited) were also victorious wrestling action Wednesday night by a major decision and Wemmell Manchester's next outing is tive bouts for the Eagles, but not

Saturday at 12:15 at Simsbury

East stopped

HARTFORD - Unable to put any points on the scoreboard until the 132-pound match. East Ca-

McEnroe forced to beat partner the net and each of them suffers roe made quick work of his buddy, from a case of nerves that would be 6-4, 6-2, but found little enjoymen.

> "He's my friend and I've always McEnroe and Fleming were on had problems playing against him opposite sides of the net Wednes- for that reason," said McEnroe, day night in the second round of the the two-time defending champion here. "I wasn't happy when I heard about it. It's tough to explain, a mental thing. I'm sure he doesn't like it either. "You definitely don't want a

confrontation and you're pretty aware of that while you're out there. It's friendship and that's the tough thing about tennis. You don't have many close friends. You best try to keep your distance as much

Hallberg, who overcame a four-stroke deficit in the final round of beat Kite by a stroke when he "I don't like playing him at all." said Fleming, who has jumped from 667th to 32nd in the singles rankings over the past six months. "It's very difficult playing against courses of the Torrey Pines on the money list last season friends. During a match, a lot of despite winning \$54,000 in San times you're uptight and you say The PGA event, dominated in year. The four-time All-America 1983 by poor weather, offers a from Wake Forest finished in the want to feel that way tonight. It's

very inhibiting." The 1983 San Diego Open was a battle against the elements as strong winds, heavy fog and rain

Hallberg defends his title Lendl of Czechoslovakia, third-seded Yannick Noah of France and fourth-seeded Jimmy Arias in and fourth-seeded Jimmy Arias in

advancing to today's third round of

Joe Theismann calling a screen pass. Within 10 seconds, I was

decide whether he'll stay with the Lions or join the USFL's Houston Gamblers. Sims signed contracts with both teams but claims he was misled by his former agent. match begin shortly after 3 p.m. EST before a crowd of barely 1,000 son, 6-3, 6-0; Noah downed Harold Solomon, 6-3, 6-4, and Arias de-

40-24 score to Bulkeley High in

Peter Foley. Chris Pelletier and

Bruce Antonia won three consecu-

had a 24-0 lead. Jim DePersia

picked up East's final points in the

heavyweight class East dips to

East resumes action Saturday at

home at noon against New London

In other matches, Tim Gullikson upset 12th-seeded Brian Gottfried. 6-0, 6-3; 14th-seed Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland ousted Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3, and Robert Van't Hof, 7-6, 6-1. Lendl meets Gullikson, McEnroe plays 15th-seeded Scott Davis, Noah takes on countryman Henri Leconte (No. 16) and Arias faces nthardt in today's third round. McEnroe quickly got the jump

a service break in the first games.

wasn't helped by his opponent's command of winning shots from all "It was good for me to play him Fleming said. "But I was very nervous. I could kick myself for choosing to serve first. I felt like

Argovitz testifies feated Eric Fromm, 6-4, 7-6. he acted properly Argovitz, part-owner of the Hous-

ton Gamblers and former agent for team at the time he was representing him in contract talks with the Argovitz testified Wednesday in on Fleming in both sets, picking up U.S. District Court on a suit filed by and never lost his serve in the trying to get out of his Houston 85-minute match. Fleming also contract so he can play for Detroit

Argovitz denied suggestions by Sims attorney Elbert Hatchett that the runner was "induced by fraud" into signing a \$3,6 million July 1, saying Sims told him as recently as Christmas Eve that he

wanted to drop his suit.

DETROIT (UPI) - Dr. Jerry asked Hatchett, who made several references in the first day of what running back Billy Sims, say he did to tapes of phone conversation not act improperly by signing Sims Argovitz allegedly made without to play for the U.S. Football league the knowledge of the people he was talking to.

Detroit running back Billy Sims (right) walks into U.S.

Distric Court with his attorney, Elbert Hatchette to

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Argovitz admitted he had no telling him he wanted out of the suit but stood by statements that he had 1978 Heisman Trophy winner "When I knew I was going to be a under a \$4.5 million pact he signed part owner of the Houston should go (get someone else to

> soul - that there wasn't a conflict of interest." he said. "I told him I'd

China to enter **Summer Games**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Aiming to "safeguard world peace," China will definitely compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics by sending a contingent of about 300 athletes and coaches to the Games, it was

The Chinese last competed in the Olympics in 1932. also in Los Angeles, sending one athlete and one ust country to confirm plans to compete in the Games, a spokeswoman for

the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said The Soviet Union, which suffered from the U.S.-led poycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and other Communist countries have not yet announced definite plans to compete in Los Angeles. They are making extensive preparations, however, and Olympics organizers say they expect the Soviets and most of

their allies to participate. Chen Xian, who led a seven- member delegation that spent 10 days in Southern California, issued an effusive statement announcing that that the trip had been "crowned with success" and would "surely enhance the existing friendship between the peoples and athletes of our two countries."

He also said the Chinese hoped the Games would increase understanding among different countries. thus "helping to safeguard world peace as well as lending impetus to the improvement of sports

"In the past 10 days, we have seen with great joy the mpressive framework that the LAOOC has set up for the 1984 Games," Chen said.

"Visits to all the Olympiad venues to be utilized by the 1984 Games has left us with deep impressions. It is noteworthy that wherever we visited we were showered with warm welcomes. We have become aware of the total dedication of the entire LAOOC staff

"Hereby, I would like to assure the LAOOC that the Chinese Olympic Committee will work closely with the LAOOC and contribute in a positive manner to the success of the Games."

Chen said he did not "expect to achieve outstanding results even with the rapid development of sports in our country," but said the Chinese athletes "will do their utmost to display good sportsmanship and try to realize their full potential.

He also noted that athletes from Taiwan would be competing in the Games and added: "In the past few years, we have on several occasions competed jointly, exchanged experiences and nurtured fellowship with out compatriots from

Taiwan. It is our hope that we can continue such close relationships so as to help end our separation of the past decades." Saying he was "gratified" by the Chinese nnouncement, LAOOC President Peter Ueberroth issued a statement adding the visit "has solidified our

already positive relationship with one of the newest. members of the Olympic family." A spokeswoman also disclosed that the Chinese have asked to be housed at the Olympic Village at

It was disclosed Tuesday that the Soviet Union has nade a preliminary request for housing at UCLA. while the East Germans have both asked for housing at the University of Southern California, where the U.S. team will also stay.

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New Englanders watching U.S. Ski Team

the dates for the 14th Olympic challenge, while the women will be —Doug Powell of Peru, Vt., who selected and Winter Games approach — Feb —led by last winter's World Cup—claimed—the North American—Englanders. with particular interest. will be selected from the U.S. Ski

will be selected from the U.S. Ski.

Team roster in early February, and New England is sure to be well represented thanks to the Caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the Caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the Caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the Caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the Caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the Caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the Caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the represented thanks to the caldwell are expected to be the callwell are ex and nordic teams

Expectations for the U.S. are the ski jumping competition. high because of the outstanding They include five World Cup titles and nine individual event titles completed two years at Harvard Before the 1980 winter games the University; and Hastings and U.S. had only won a single event

world Cup champion - are members of the U.S. Alpine Ski

Mahre - Phil is three-time overall men and three women - are

8-19 in Sarajevo. Yugoslavia — champion. Tamara McKinney. downhill New Englanders are watching the Christin Cooper and just possibly injuries: champion. Tamara McKinney. downhill title last year despite 12-year ski team veteran Cindy — Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., the Who was runner-up in the World Nelson who was injured earlier in 1982 NCAA statom champion who Cup 15-kilometer event last year performance of the U.S. Ski Team 12-year ski team veteran Cindy

Most have New England

Koch has spent most of his life in nearby Putney, Vt.: Endestad has

The brothers Phil and Steve Five New Englanders - two

-Doug Powell of Peru, Vt., who selected and each has three New

NorAm giant statem standings and champion,
was runner up in the overall —Jim Galanes of Brattleboro. participation of more than a dozen pacesetters while Judy Endestad N.H., the 1982 World Cup was runner-up in the U.S. National will lead the women. Ski jumpers runner-up, who finished first in the 30-kilon Jeff Hastings and Mike Holland NorAm downhill last year and Alaska. will be among the top contenders in second in the national downhill -Bill Koch, now of Eugene.

-Pam Fletcher of Acton, Mass., life in Brattleboro, Vt. A surprise who captured first in the national downhill last year and then went on games. Koch is regarded as one of 1980 games at Lake Placid, N.Y. Brattleboro, Vt.: Caldwell is from to score her first World Cup points with a seventh place in downhill at Mont Tremblant, Canada: won the overall Nordic world Cup title in 1982 and last year took firsts Heidi Preuss of Lakeport. "Holland both are from Norwich, N.H., who had a trio of World Cup the world Cup 30-k and the U.S. scoring races last winter and who National 30-k competitions. took a fifth in the slalom at the U.S.

the best U.S. skiers of all time. He title in 1982 and last year took firsts

On the men's team

-Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt.,

30-kilometer race in Anchorage,

Ore., but who has spent most of his

New Englanders on the women's

Galenes. She has been a top performer but ran into trouble last season before finishing with a victory in the 5-kilometer event at the North American Cross Country last year finished first in the and the U.S. National 15-k

-Sue Long of Manchester Center, Vt., in her second season on the national team. She proved herself last year with a pair of World Cup scoring finishes, -Patty Ross of Cornwwall, Vt. who began this year on the U.S. development team but whose early season performance qualified her for a berth on the Olympic team. In ski jumping, New England Jeff and Chris Hastings and on East Burke, Vt., the Alpine Mike Holland - all of Norwich, Vt.

title in the 90-meter competition.

Junior 90-meter championship last 70-meter junior competition.

Mike Holland also had a fine scorer on the World Cup circuit. four coaches and indirectly

The director, Jim Page, heads the Nordic program and now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah. For many later as head of the ski program Jeff Hastings, a Williams Gallagher of Pittsfield, Vt., the head men's cross-country coach; season last winter, taking a second and Rex Bell of Brattleboro, Vt. in the World Cup 90-meter jump the national junior jumping coach and retaining his U.S. National and domestic jumping team and domestic jumping team

Scoreboard

Basketball

Sonics 26 (Sean Keenan, Matt Belcher and Jason Pellegato played well). Hawks 22 (Dan Maher 8, Curt Gamer 4, Croug Hempstead 4). Pirates 26 (Mo Mariarty 8, Brian Crombie played well). Lakers 18 (Dersk Gaston, Matt Robison played well). *******

Bowling

....................... Eastern Businessmen

Joiner 154
Standings: Stevenson's Servicenter
1-0. Renn's Tavern 2-1: High Five 2-1;
American Legion Post 8-2-1, Wethereil
Corporation 2-1, Brown's Flowers 2-1;
Nor Easter's 1-2, Rinasde Cafe 1-2
Optical Style Bar 1-2, The Ook's 1-2
Alsco Five 1-2 Top Dollar Bob's 0-3
High average — R. Joiner 134-24. G
Szobo 137-6, D. Dynes 132-3, High tripli
— D. Dynes 492, High single — B
Muirose 203. High no mark — E

Home Engineers

Bobbi Grecho 183. Linda Corbitt 176-485. Lvnn Davis 188-498. Diane Cote 187-477. Pat Cunninghom 202-463. Chris Sullivan 188. Barbara Higley 180-482. Cindy Caldwell 183-457. Trish Kowo-lewski 192-492. Marsha Danahy 178-473. Shirley Eldridge 181-505. Danne Pineo 181. Kim McComb 188-455. Hildur Zawistowski 183-176-508. Elaine Wel-nicki 484. Avis D'Allessandra 454. Patty Westine 482. Cindy Hurley 482. Ja Tablas 470. Eris Langlais 178-505.

Marcella Banin 188-503, Betty Maiorcal 78. Birdi Mocoro 178-491, Karen Stetsan 178-187-514, Mary Schultz 183, Lorna Salvatore 501, Claudette Mettens 175-454, Gail Hartzog 454, MaryAnn Zawlinski 203-515, Brenda Grunberz 187-488, Deanna Richard 175-497, Shiritev Blue 202-194-545, Karen Riordan 197-527, Shiritev Eldridae 190, 200-534, Barbara Seitert 199-522, Sharon Richard 451, Fran Misseri 197-486, Linda Maselli 484, Govia Butcher 177-494, Stephanie Anderson 188-213-571, Nancy Rojas 179-490, Martie Barilla 180, Diane Cornag 186, JoAnn O'Lechno 197, Nancy Smith 457, Sondy Kershaw 214-204-566, Sharan Spencer 177, Julie Lyaa 177, Mary Ellen Ziccard 191-469, Betty Bailey 453, Terry Priskwalda 191-495, Pat Thibadeau 500, Lau Tantala 205-514, Lee Bean 501, Faith Mailov 181-470, Barbara Shedrick 213-509, Jessie Williams 199-495, Petie Buccina 191-474, Sue Coe 178-470.

Galaxies

Calendar

THURSDAY
Basketball
S1. Paul at East Catholic (girls), 7:30
MCC at Mitchell, 7:30
Wrestling
Cheney Tech at Hartford Public, 3

FRIDAY
Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
East Catholic at Xavier, 7:30
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 7:45
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7:45
Manchester at East Hartford (girls), 3:30

SATURDAY Basketball East Catholic of East Lyme, 7:30 South Central of MCC, 8 Manchester vs. Rockville at Bolton tce Polace 8 10 Wrestling Manchester at Simsbury, 12:15 New London East Lyme at East Cathour page.

Hockey

Winnipes 18 23 8 44 220.
Vancouver 17 28 6 40 197
Los Angeles 14 27 9 37 209
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Stanley Cup playofts.)

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Minnesola 5, Chicago 3
New Jersev 2, Calgary 2
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2
Edmonton 6, Vancouver 4
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35p.m.
Winnipeg at Hartford, 7:35p.m.
Quebec at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05p.m.
Friday's Games
Detroit at Butfalo, night
New Jersey at Edmonton, night
Minnesola at 51. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Calgary, night
Philadelphia at Vancouver, night

Maine Sherbrooke

Devils 2, Flames 2

New Jersey
Colgary
First period—I Calgary, Stiles 1
(Quinn, McDariald), 16:26, Penaltiles—Curella, NJ, 3:33; Quinn, Cal, 7:44
Second deriod—2, New Jersey, Higgins
1 (Lorimer), 4:06, Penalties—Stiles, Col.
5:43; Broten, NJ, 14:3)
Thirdberiod—3, New Jersey, Lorimer 2
(Broten), 7:30, 4, Calgary, Beers 24
(Quinn, McDangid), 14:41, Penalties—Risetrough, Cal, double-minor, 10:06;
Bridgman, NJ, double-minor, 10:06;
Bridgman, NJ, double-minor, 10:06;
Vautour, NJ, minor, 17:38; Baxter, Cal, 19:43; Cirella, NJ, 19:43,
Overtime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—New Jersey 9-12-8-1 —29. Calgary 12-3-12-1—28. Goalies—New Jersey, Low. Cal-

Flyers 5, Kings 2 Simmer 31 (Taylor, Hardy), 10:54, 5, Philadel-ohio, Hachborn 4 (Holmgren, Dvorik), 13:55, 6. Los Angeles, McEwen 9 (Hardy, Smith), 19:32, Penalties—Wells, LA, 1:41, Dvorik, Phi, 10:41; Ro, Suffer, Phi, 16:18; Clarke, Phi, 17:39; Ericksson, Phi, 18:21

geles Baron A-10,976.

Capitals 2, Sabres 2

Buffalo 11.0-2
First Period-1, Buffalo, Cyr 10
(Housley, Andreychuk), 16:57 PenaltiesCyr, Buf, 8:00: Foligno, Buf, 14:06:
Erickson, Was, 16:51.
Second-Period-2, Washington, Stevens8
(Gould), 10:17, 3, Buffalo, Perreoult 24
(unossisted), 12:18. PenaltiesAndersson,

burgh, Romana, Dian. A-5,750.

North Stars 5, Black Hawks 3 Minnesoto
Chicago
First pd—1, Chicago, iisan 12
(T. Murray), 6:04. 2. Chicago, Cyr 11
(Lyslak, J. Larmert, 9:17. 3. Minnesoto,
Payne 15 (Lawton, Maxwell), 14:55. 4.
Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 28 (Maxwell,
Lawton), 15:26. Penatites — Ciccarelli,
Min, 3:59: D. Wilson, Chi, 6:17: Ashton,
Min, (misconduct) 10:11; McMurchy,
Chi,
(misconduct) 10:11.

(misconduct) 10:11.
Second period—5, Minnesota, Acton 15
(Bellows), 11:12%, Minnesota, Acton 16
(Bellows), 16:37. Penallies—D, Wilson, Chi, 0:59; Bellows, Min, 3:39; Levie, Min, 12:56; Roberts, Min, 14:55.
Third period—7, Minnesota, Plett & (Velischek), 1:23, 8, Chicago, B, Murray 9 (D, Wilson, Savard), 11:05, Penalty—Nopier, Min, 14:17.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 10:87—25. Chicogo 10-14-13-37,

Bannerman A-17,773

Ollers 6. Canucks 4 Vancouver
First period—1, Edmonton, Anderson Third period—9. Edmonton, Linsemon 14 (Lindsfrom, Lowe), 3:30, 10, Edmon-ton, Gertay 60 (Anderson), 19:38. Penalties—Conacher, Edm. 3:58: Pau-

Philadelphia 111-5
Los Angeles 9:2-15
First periad-1, Philadelphia, Siller 15
(Ro. Sutter), 6:04.2, Philadelphia, Paulin 16 (unassisted), 8:14, 3, Philadelphia, Paulin 16 (unassisted), 8:14, 3, Philadelphia, Paulin 16 (unassisted), 8:14, 2, Penallis-Simmer, LA, 12:47; Holmgren, Phi, 16:41.
Second periad-4, Los Angeles, Simmer

*************** Radio, TV ***************

TONIGHT
7:30 Wholers vs. Jets, SportsChannel, WTIC
8:00 Nuggets vs. Buils, USA Cable
9:00 College basketball; North Carolina State vs. Duke, ESPN
10:30 Rockets vs. Lakers, USA Cable
11:00 College basketball; UCLA vs.
USC, ESPN Action 13. Holmgren, Phi, 8:21, Holmgren, Phi, 15:25, Nicholls, LA, 16:31; Barber, Phi, 19:03.
Shots an god — Philadelphia 10:12:11—

NY Rangers 213—6
Pittsburgh 216—3
First per lod—1, New York, Larouche 35
(Laidlaw, Sundstrom), 7:17, 2, Pittsburgh, Routston 10 (Flockhart, Defazio), 8:51, 3, New York, Laidlaw 2, (Osborne, Richmond), 9:18, 4, Pittsburgh, Routston 11 (Flockhart), 19:51, Penalty—Erixon, NYR, 18:41, lainen), 14:47, 8, New Yl Pavelich x hed-berg, Magnahan +:23, 9, New YorkmLaroucR4s (unassisted), 17:21, Penalties—Laidlaw, NYR, 11:33; Bul-

DeFazio, 16:51,
Shots on goot—NY Rangers 8-12-11—31.
Pittsburgh 13-9-7—29.
Goalles—NY Rangers, Hanton, Pitts
PHILADELPHIA (98) PHILADELPHIA (98)
Erving 7-15 6-12 20, lavaroni 3-7 3-3 9,
C. Johnson 3-13 9-0 6. Cheeks 3-8 3-4 9,
Toney 3-12 8-9 14, Williams 6-11 0-0 12,
Richardson 4-6 4-4 12, Jones 5-8 3-4 13,
Edwards 0-4 3-4 3, Totals 3-48 30-40 92,
BOSTON (102)
Maxwell 6-7 2-3 14, Bird 5-18 5-5 15,
Parish 10-16 4-8 24, Henderson 4-7 0-2 8,
D. Johnson 4-13 3-6 11, Michale 8-11 1-2
17, Ainus 3-7 2-2 8, Bucknet 1-4 3-4 5,
Carr 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 41-97 20-32 102,
Philadelphia 31 27 21 12—98
Beston 31 27 27 15—102
Three-point goals—None, Fouled
out—

Pacers 117, Nuggets 112

DENVER (112)
Anderson 5-10-4-4-14, Vondeweghe 8-19
5-8-21, Schayes 2-5-0-0-4, Evans 6-14-2-2
14, H. Carler 5-8-1-3-11, Williams 4-8-2-2
10, English 4-11-2-3-10, Dunn 1-3-0-2-2, Issel 6-14-3-4-15, Edmondson 0-1-0-0-0, Hanzlick 2-3-7-8-11, Tatals 43-96-26-36-112, INDIANA (117)
McKenno 3-7-0-0-6, Kelloog 9-19-6-7-24, Stiponovich 4-9-3-4-11, Steppe 4-10-5-6-13, Sichting 1-6-3-4-5, Johnson 12-18-3-5-27, Lowe 4-8-3-4-11, B. Carler 3-7-11-7, Carnts 4-8-14-4, Walters 2-4-0-0-4, Thomas 0-2-0-0-0. Totals 46-98-25-35-117, Denver 29-31-24-28-112 Indiana 35-22-34-32-117

Mavericks 112, Warriors 110

GOLDEN STATE (110)
Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Short 12-21 4-4 28,
Carroll 10-20 4-5 24, Conner 3-7 4-4 10,
Carroll 10-20 4-5 24, Conner 3-7 4-4 10,
Bratz 1-5 1-1 17, Johnson 8-14 1-2 17,
Bratz 1-5 2-2 4, Engler 1-1 0-0 2, Collins 2-4 2-2 6, Tillis 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 46-91 18-20 110.

DALLAS (112)
Aguirre 14-21 3-5 31, Nimphius 5-9 0-0
10. Cummings 10-17 3-4 23, Davis 5-9 1-1
11. Blackman 14-24 1-1 27, Harper 1-5 1-2
3, Vincent 2-6 1-2 5, Garnett 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 51-94 10-15 112.
Golden State
Dallas 28 22 30 20 12-112

Hawks 109, Bucks 105

Basketball

results

East
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Adelphi 71. Dowling 61
Benflev 83. Bir vant 82
Bingtomton 69. Cortland 65
Boston U. 64. Maine 59
Bucknell 64. Lafavette 55
Collf. (Pa.) 90. Lock Haven 81 (ot)
Cheynev 69. Mansfield 48
Clarion 68. Slipper v Rack 66
Colby 78. Bowdoin 67
Connecticut 67. New Hamponics AS Clarionés, Silipper v Rack 66
Colby 78, Bowdonins 7
Connecticuto 67, New Hampshire 6
Drexel 71, Vermont 66
Easternes Nyack 75
Edinboro 52, Indiana (Pa.) 465
Elizabethicum 63, Athright 51
Fordham 71, Holy Cross 62
Genevas, Pitt. Bradtord 76
Hartford 50, Springfield 49
Hofstra 77, Monmauth 43
Jonn Jay 63, Stonybrook 44
King's 72, Wilkes 70
Lehman 64, Boruch 50
Longisland U. 86, Wagner 73
Millers vile 90, Shippensburg 74
Moravian 54, Muhlenberg 51
Navy 78, American 71
New Jersey Tech 55, Bloomfield 53
Niagara 77, Cornell 50
Polsdam 64, Platisburgh 63
RP162, Albany St. 61
Roger Williams 76, New England 71
Sacred Heart 75, Bridgeport 64
Sallsbury 75, York 70
Scranton 77, Delawar e Valley 59
Skidmare 97, Green Mountain 76
Southern Com. 74, New Haven 59
St. Peters 53, Fairfield 52
Stonehill 88, Assumption 81
Syracuse 62, Pittisburgh 58
Thiel 59, Case Western Reserve 58
Wash, & Jeff, 65, Carnegle-Mellon 60
Waynesburg 62, 51: Vincent 59
Westminster 89, Paan St. Behr end 83
Widener 87, Haver fard 43
Yole 66, Brown 60
Labama A&Mål, No. Alabama 75
Alabama St. 74 Tennessee St. 66
Catawba 56, Guillford 50
E. Caroling 44, N. C. Wilmington 43
Elizabeth City 97, Fayetteville 85
Fla. Internat 1, 105, Palm Beach 74
Furman 96, The Clindel 70
Lincoln Memoriat 71, King 67
Louisville 95, Florida 51, 71
N. C. A&T 78, Winston 54
Richmond 57, James Madison 55 (at)
Sheberd 92, Alderson Broaddus 77
Sheberd 92, Alderson Broaddus 77
Sheberd 92, Alderson Broaddus 77

Big East standings

Big East result Syracuse 62, Pittsburgh 58

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Tennis

U.S. Pro Indoor results

Stetson 103, Armstrong St. 72
USC-Spartanburg 63, Winthrop 57
W. Liberty 74, W. Va. St. 58
William & Mary 91, George Mason 79
Midwest
Augsburg 78, 51, Olaf 64
Bail St. 68, Northern Illinois 66
Capital 99, Muskingum 45
Cent, Mich. 88, Bowling Green 84 (at)
Chadron St. 92, National Call. 54
Dovton 71, W. Kentucky 68
DePaul 50, Princeton 39
DePaul 50, Princeton 39
DePaul 53, Wabash 66
Deliance 77, Findlay 75 (at)
Franklin 73, Marlan 67
Heidelberg 77, Boldwin-Wallace 76
Hiram 75, John Corroll 47
Ind-Pur-Indais 73 (at)
Kansas 77, Nebrasko 61
Miami (Ohio) 54, Kent St. 47
Milliken 81, Wheaton 52
Minnesota 75, Wisconsin 62
Northern Iowa 64, Cleveland St. 57
Northern 10 was 64, Cleveland St. 57
Northern 10 was 64, Cleveland St. 57
Northern 10 was 64, Cleveland 51, 57
Northern 10 was 70, Novin 10 (at)
Se Missouri 68, Missouri Rolla 65
St. John's 51, Hamiline 41
St. Mary 558, Macadaster 56
St. Thomas 66, Gustavus 60
Toledo 69, Western Michigan 55
Wilmington 73, Biuffton 63
Wiltenberg 60, Denison 67
Wooster 71, Oberlin 54
Wright 51, 65, Indiana Cent. 55
Southwest
Calorado 74, Kansas 51, 66
Tex. As 7, 66, Tex. 52
Tex. 50 and 1111, Profire View A&M 66
Tex. Tech 85, Boylor 57
West
Claremont-Mud 74, Red lands 66
Great Folls 68, Carroll 55
No. Montano 97, Rocky Mountain 86
Whittier 91, Loverne 64

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Seton Hall at Boston College
Providence at Davidson
St. John's at Syracuse
Sunday's Game
Arkansas of Villanova

Fouled out—Addison. Total touis—

Wednesday's college basketball

Transactions **************** Baseball
Boston — Signed pitcher Bob Oleda to a 2-year contract; signed reliever John Henry Johnson, pitcher Roger Clemons and catcher Rich Gedman to 1-year contracts. contracts.
Cincinnati (NL) — Pitcher Bruce
Berenvi agreed to a contract.
Los Angeles — Signed pitcher
Fernando Valenzuela and catcher
Mike Scloscia to 1-year contracts and reliever Tom Niedentuer to a 5-year contract. New York (NL) — Slaned center fielder Mackle Wilson to multirieder Mookie Wilson to multiyear
contract and third baseman Huble Brooks
to a 1-year contract.
Pittsburgh (NL) — Signed shortstop
Dale Berra to Se-year contract.
St. Louis (NL) — Outfielder Lonnie
Smith, pitcher Dave LoPoint, infielder
Floyd Rayford and catcher Glenn
Brummer agreed to terms; infielderoutfielder. Vic Harris agreed to a
contract with Louisville of the American
Association.
Seattle — Signed outfielder Dave
Henderson, catcher Rick Sweet, infielder
Manny Castilla and pitcher Dave Geisel.
College
Atlantic 10 — Suspended basketball
player Doug Turner of St. Bonaventure
for two games for fighting.
Louisville — Named Rick Puccinelli
defensive coordinator and inside
linebock.

intracts.
Houston (NFL) — Named Bob Padilla defensive line coach.

New Jersey (USFL) — Signed rookle defensive linemon Lynn Madsen to multivear contract.

New Orleans (USFL) — Signed fullback Mark Schellen of Nebraska.

Oakland (USFL) — Signed free agent receivers Rick Parma and Rich Matheney; wide receiver Vince Kinney. retired; reached agreement with quarter-back Fred Besana on a four-year contract. Washington (USFL) — Released offen-sive tackle Dannie Green and quarter-back Chuck Sharp.

neck. It's just a companion. I look down at it, and it wobbles back and forth, and By Susan Plese Herald Reporter I think no matter what happens neone will be able to get in There are six people in Manchester who can claim that Big Brother is The Lifeline transmitter is about the size of a wristwatch. To summon help,

Big Brother, however, isn't the intrusive government power that George Orwell envisioned. It is a benevolent service administered by Manchester Memorial Hospital Big Brother is called Lifeline

Lifeline, which operates via a radio transmitter worn on the wrist or around the neck, links the ill or elderly gram is the brainchild of a Boston doctor who sought ways to keep the Lifeline started in Manchester in October with only three subscribers. Today there are 10 people - six in Manchester, three in East Hartford and one in Mansfield - who take the service. Three more people will be hooked up within the month. Subscribers are generally "isolated

elderly with disabilities, such as arthritis and heart disease, who with support can stay at home and live. says David Morgan, MMH "But since they are isolated, they have no way to get help if they should fall. They could lie on the floor for days

before someone would know something was wrong," he says. A TYPICAL SUBSCRIBER is an 85-year old Manchester woman interviewed recently by the Manchester Herald. She lives alone, and asked not

to be identified. She has been hooked to the system for two weeks. She has arthritis and has to use a walker. She has no family in the area, but three neighbors have agreed to respond to calls for help. They each have a key to her house. "I need something in the house with

me," she says, "It's perfect as far as

I'm concerned I wear it around my

Sorry, you are

too old to smoke

My son made a very important announcement the

other day. I could tell it was very important, because

he always starts earth-shattering remarks with the

"I'm sorry to tell you this, Mommy," he says. The

words make my blood pressure rise. I don't know what

to expect. Has he eloped? Flunked out of first grade?

This time, I held my breath, waiting for the bomb to

"Oh, yeah?" I answered. (I'm known for my witty

That really got him to thinking. Shook him up a bit.

If he was going to change his name, I certainly wasn't

going to make it easy for him. He doesn't know what I

There I was seven years ago in the hospital with a

newborn on my hands. I wanted to name him

something new, a name no one had ever heard of

before. I was into weird names. It was a stage I was

going through, like the time I cooked nothing but

Indian food all month and the house smelled like a

So I threw out a few names. Bryn, I suggested, My

husband shook his head. How about Devon, then, I

asked. More headshaking. My husband's choice:

Even the doctor was aghast, "Shannon, Eben, and

went through to get that name in the first place.

comebacks.) "Who says?" "I don't look like a

"Well, then, who do you look like?" I asked.

"I'm going to change my name," he said.

same phrase.

Bleached his freckles?

Nathaniel." he explained.

drop. Then it came.

those cigarettes

Yes, it is possible that a subscriber would have to wait the entire 12 hours for help, if a fall or medical problem occurred shortly after the timer was been a problem, Morgan says. 'It depends on how you look at it," he says. Twelve hours is "a lot better than a couple of days," he says. "And we haven't had the timer go off and be too

the hospital is dialed automatically

The hospital then calls the patient. If

busy, the hospital calls a neighbor or friend who has previously agreed to

cannot be contacted, an ambulance or

"If the person should fall and can't

even press the button the timer resets after 12 hours," says Morgan. "And we

paramedics are dispatched.

send help."

respond to such calls. If a neighbor

FOCUS / Family

MMH's

Brother'

Subscribers may be referred by their doctors, visiting nurses, or social themselves, Morgan says, Some are not ill, but just very old and frightened. 'A lot of this is peace of mind," he says. "Fifty percent say, I need it," and 50 percent say, 'My mother needs it. Since October, the hospital has have been a half dozen false alarms. In both emergencies medical assistance was sent immediately, since a neighbor

could not be contacted. IN ONE CASE, the woman had fallen and couldn't get to the telephone. "She needed to be picked up and put back in

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going Taster than 55.

A wristwatch-like device links the homebound to help

A great many laws deal in numbers. We can do this

when we're 21 or we'll get this when we're 65; we can drive 55 here but only 25 there; we pay 8 percent extra on this and an added 4 percent tax there. I was thinking of some other laws dealing with numbers that I wouldn't mind seeing passed: No one under the age of 21 could smoke eigarettes. No one over the age of 21 could smoke cigarettes. · Commercial television shows couldn't spend

more than 10 minutes out of any one hour advertising a product or themselves · Politicians running for office would be limited to saying the same thing not more than 200 times during any one campaign.

. It would be illegal for anyone to stay on the elephone for more than five minutes. No woman over the age of 40 would be allowed to dye her hair blond. • No man any age would be allowed to wear a

. It would be against the law to price anything \$1.99 or \$.99. Service stations would have to sell gas in round numbers like \$1.30 a gallon, not \$1.28.9 · All watches and clocks would have numbers on their faces, not just dots.

Connections Susan Plese

Herald Reporter

SAM?" he said. It's not that there's anything wrong with the name Sam. Many of my best friends are named Sam. It's just that it didn't go - even the

doctor could see that. That hald newborn just didn't look like a Sam. So for two days I sulked. Every time I greeted the baby, I just said, "Hello, Baby," "How are you today. Baby?" "Anything new in the nursery, Baby? "Hungry again, Baby?" That was good enough. If I couldn't have Bryn, he would just be Baby for awhile.

BUT THEN at the end of the second day it was time to go home. And they wouldn't let me go until I had a name to put on the birth certificate. Somehow, I couldn't imagine raising a baby on the maternity ward. That's almost as expensive as sending one to

So my mother sent over a list of names. She tried to

get a list of the weirdest names she come find, but you know how grandmothers are. Very conservative And Nathaniel it was. As good a compromise as we could manage, considering the time factor. Even the doctor was relieved.

Syndicated Columnist

Think ?

But seven years later Nathaniel wanted to be omeone else. I would have to see this through. "Who do you look like, then," I asked him again. So he walked over to the full-length mirror, and studied himself carefully, from just about every angle.

HE SCRUNCHED up his face and made himself look mean. He smiled and showed his teeth. He casually Hipped his hair back and put his hands on his hips and turned halfway around and checked out his profile. He pursed his lips and squinted. Finally, he sighed, and turned back to me with his decision. "I think I look like a Michael," he said. "Mike

"What else are you going to change. Mike?" He took another long look in the mirror. "My hair," he said, "I want a coooooool haircut

feathered back." "Humph," I said. "Anything else?" "I HATE freckles," he said finally. "They look like big polka dots." "Humph," I said. Here I thought these freckles were cute. I could put up with the name change and the hair change but not the freckle change. The freekles would have to stay Are you listening, Sam?

David Morgan looks at subscriber records in the Memorial Hospital The system links the ill or elderly to Lifeline communications center at Manchester emergency help 24 hours a day. · We should eliminate pennies. It something comes out at \$3.47 with tax, the purchaser would only pay \$3.45. If the price comes to \$3.48, the buyer would pay **Andy Rooney**

\$3.50 We're all getting tired of pennies. These days you have to pinch nickels and dimes. • After the age of 15, birthdays would only be celebrated once every five years. It would be illegal for one person to bake a cake for anyone or sing 'Happy Birthday' more often than every five years. · Model numbers for any new product would have o start with one, not 110 or 1001. If there's an · Announcers for athletic events like football. alphabetical designation, those would start with A

baseball and basketball games would be given a . The first model would be A1. The second model would limited quota of words they could use during any one be B1 not x1001 game. When they talked too much, they'd be cut off. . It would be mandatory for airlines to use the gate · Anyone driving slower than 45 miles an hour on a numbers nearest the terminal, not farthest from it. major highway would be arrested along with those . Eliminating the 13th floor from a hotel's numbering system or in any other way perpetuating No number assigned to a person by a bank, credit the might that 13 is an unlucky number would be

card company, government agency, telephone prohibited. company, power company or employer could be Bank-depositors who were made to stand in line to higher than the number 235,000,000. That's the get some of their own money out of the bank would be number of people there are in the United States and given an extra dollar free for every mimite over 10 there's something funny going on with any number they were forced to wait

Plese rethink name change

Nate, uhh, Mike

ily I find your advice to be right op target, but I must disagree with your reply "Concerned Daughlot in assets, was getting on in years and didn't had asked her attorned son-in-law repeatedly to her to draft a will, but he kept telling her there was cuted will should be another daughter) that if planning

Abby. I am not an have a good attorney. attorney, but I have dealt with many of them. would have an obvious conflict of interest in Your wife is to be congratdrafting his mother-in- ulated. She married a matter with me? And how law's will. Second, and Wise man. perhaps more important. any attorney who would DEAR ABBY: I have



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

disparred can't call my in-laws to know what to do about You should have told "Mother" and "Dad." it. The note said, "We just mother grew impatient. "Concerned Daughter" to They have known this for loved the beautiful You told "Concerned tell her mother to forget a long time, so they asked wooden salad bowl and Daughter" to tell her the son-in-law and find a me to call them by their matching fork and mother to inform the good, unrelated attorney first names. I have tried spoon." But Abbby, we son-in-law (married to who specializes in estate that a time or two, but I sent them a stainless steel always chicken out. (It ice bucket. he didn't get together with My wife and I both have doesn't sound very rer within two weeks, she our wills properly exe-spectful.) I have talked to A friend who supshould find an attorney cuted and periodically people with the same posedly knows proper eti-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. DEAR F. ANDRE: I just don't call them

minimize the importance this hang-up that is hard

first name)"? And if that lacking in respect, call them "Mother Smith"

DEAR ABBY: Here's my problem. We got thanked for the wrong been 10 years and I still wedding present and want

they call their in-laws nothing. My husband tells There is no way I can groom know about the

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can I overcome this? I feel HUNG-UP IN the error and inform the

Stacy Keach stars as the tough-living New York detective when "Mickey

ers on CBS tonight. The two-hour special bursts with crooks and cleavage.

Stacy Keach returns to CBS as tough-guy Mike Hammer

special, a scantily clad sand

United Press International

NEW YORK - CBS' "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" ser ies starring Stacy Keach as the tough-living New York detec tive premieres Thursday with a two-hour special that's bursting with crooks and cleavage. The two-hour preview spe-cial, "More Than Murder," begins at 9 p.m. EST, preempting "Simon and Simon" and "Knots Landing." Subsequent hour-long episodes will

air on Saturdays, 10-11 p.m. EST, preceded by the new time slot that had been occi by the "CBS Saturday Night

Keach reprises the role he first played in the CBS movie 'Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer 'Murder' Me, Murder You," Don Stroud again plays ammer's police buddy Pat Chambers and Kent Williams repeats his role of Hammer's Lindsay (Miss USA 1973) Bloom plays Hammer's va-va- it's a frame up

chauvinistic as ever and Keach plays him with exquisite cool. AT THE OPENING of the

wich girl is peddling her wares at Hammer's office. Hammer, "Zelda, you want pastrami?" 'Where would I put it?" she "Good point." Hammer say giving her tight frock a good

with the sandwich girl only to be awakened in the middle of the night by a telephone call from bers' weeping wife. The police captain has been shot in the back outside an exclusive apartment building where a robbery has been committed and a man has been

Cocaine has been found in Chambers' car. Barrington is ready to arrest the seriously wounded

As only Hammer would put it "It was payback time and a .45 Whew, big guy. Hope ta see ya around on Saturday nights.

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ment is Domingo's perfor mance of "Vesti la Giubba," the ous tenor aria from "Pagliacci." But it's just as delightfu to see him do "Breezin' Along" "Steppin' Out with My Baby" with Miss Burnett.

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read your column on too many laxatives, which used to be my problem. I was taking one-third cup of Milk of Magnesia every other day. It got so that my kidneys would get me up almost every hour during the night. I would wake up more tired than when I went to bed and laxative. This works line stamped, self-addressed pancreas.

and they said it was the again excess gets you laxatives and to take backintotheexcesscycle. tap-water enemas. In Tap-water enemas are Station, New York, N.Y. nent parts, the amir three days I felt like a new useful for many people. Now I have prunes get along better if you every morning and prune included more bulk in group of women in our into the circulation. The juice every night, but I your diet or increased club take superoxide dis-still have problems. I'm your bulk former Meta-mutase. Do you recom-different from the same ill right for three or four mucil is a good bulk days, but then I have to former. You may need to use an enema. I take take it on a daily basis,

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband is an alco-

polic and I'm confused

illness on our son. It has

been particularly bad for

the last 10 of his 16 years.

and got married at the age of 19. She had moved out

when she was 17, saying

she couldn't stand being in

such a combative atmos-

phere anymore. Her re-

Our son, however,

chester Herald:

ent way. He has been some sort of effects.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

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Our daughter went off

Children of an alcoholic

that he is some super- environment.

handle situation differently

went to the hospital for many people, but envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper. They break proteins P.O. Box 1551, Radio City down into their compo 10019.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

mend these pills? What do basic amino acids they do for you? DEAR READER: Su- longer SOD, but simply peroxide dismutase - the amino-acid buildin

formers don't contain a popular pill usually sold

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

express his emotions.

in health-food stores. SOD has been evaluated They're just another ex-

Macary, John Garrett, was born Jan. 17 at son of Dr. Thomas and Manchester Memorial Kathryn Clancy Macary Hospital. His maternal of 7 Lorraine Road, was grandparents are Walter born Jan. 14 at Manchesand Marjorie Doherty of
ter Memorial Hospital Jensen Beach, Fla. His
His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
David A. Clancy of Margate. Fla. His paternal

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ford of 33 Phyllis Road, thing you have for sale. Reagan to appear on 'Good Morning ABC's "Good Morning America" is becoming the

I've just recently noticed with help from Dr. Blakthat although my two er's newsletter "Taming children are approxi- the TV Beast." Send 50 mately the same age and share many of the same interests, it doesn't seem to Dr. Blaker in care of as though my daughter is as captivated by video games as her brother is.

New York, N.Y. 10019.

ABC's Good Morning America' is becoming the show of presidents — including Ronald Reagan. This week, substituting for host David Hartman, Barbara Walters was scheduled to interview three past presidents live — Gerald Ford on Tuesday, Jimmy Carter on Wednesday and Richard Nixon on Friday. Do you have any possi-ble explanation for their There's someone out

DEAR READER: You ad in Classified, 643-2711.

Researchers worry that DEAR READER: such as sports or academ. through their interest and bellion was expected, con- Don't let your son's be- ics, like your son, in order experience with video idering the environment havior lead you to believe to adjust to the family games, boys may be gaining an unfair advantage in person who is able to These latter children, the computer age. the problems in a differ-ent way. He has been some sort of effects.

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It is common for child-fears of intimacy later in creating video games that ren of alcoholics to adopt life since they are working are relaxing and non-I don't understand how one of two strategies so hard to keep up their aggressive and will theresomeone with so much Either the child will re- image under great strain. fore appeal to the female pressure hanging over his spond by running away head is able to forget it from the problem, such as and concentrate on stu
Talk to your son about experience, giving girls the experience they will need to operate in a computer to operate in a computer

child will excel in areas know that it's OK to age, DEAR DR. BLAKER: Vision in your household

differential interest in the arcade games? there who wants to buy your power tools. Find

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LET YOUR newspaper and Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gagne of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Delisle of South Windsor. He has a brother, Jason, 21 months.

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from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of Next Tuesday's program will feature Hartman in an exclusive interview with Reagan during the 7-7-30 to rolling boll and let stand for one hour. Pour three commercial networks Sunday. The exclusive interview will be taped Monday at the White House. Reagan is scheduled to address the nation over the

ill," Fischler says. child to overt emotional

to take drugs. for improving the situaprotecting the child."

"SUCH PARENTS (who neglect their child) may seek medical care when a child ingests a toxic substance," he says.
"If they do take the child to the emergency room, the child may be dirty, may appear mal-nourished andmay lack "The circumstances surrounding the incident

may appear unconcerned or indifferent." practices

intention of relieving a symptoms or safeguard-ing health," he said. In all cases of childhood poisoning. Fischler urged physicians to question parents about the

New form of child abuse

By Patricia McCormack United Press

NEW YORK - Giving a child drugs such as alcohol or sedatives is emerging as a frequently unrecognized form of child specialist in Tucson says Dr. Ronald S. Fischler, assistant professor of family and community

medicine and pediatrics

at the University of Ariz-

ona Health Sciences Cen-

ter, said such "poisoning" has been rarely reported as a form of child abuse with only 222 cases documented in 1981. But he said, "this form of abuse may be much more common, and more difficult to recognize than

Fischler says fussy behavior is probably the parent at loose ends resorts to drugging. "For years, folk wis-

was previously

comfort from teething." Fischler says. "Physicians may unthis problem by prescrib-

whiskey nipple' as a

remedy for colic or dis-

"A FUSSY infant taxes the best of parents, and erable to highly stressed. impulsive parents with They may react by vi lently shaking the child, leading to physical abuse. or they may give the child a drug."

Fischler discussed the matter in a report in American Family Physician, the journal of the American Academy of Family Physicians, and said potions of choice include alcohol or sedat ing drugs such as antihistamines or paregoric.

suspected in any child who presents with bizarre So you'd like to play judge? behavior, lethargy, coma or seizures or in the case of unexpected death," he

cidental poisoning can Bam! Guilty Ayear's probation Bam! includes bizarre child- Guilty ... guilty ... guilty ... rearing practices such Revolving-door justice? No, a new extreme withholding of computer game called "Crime and fluids because of bedwet- Punishment," and you're the circuit ting, resulting in hyperna-board judge. tremia: extreme feeding It's brought to you by Graeme errors - using dilute or Newman, acting dean of the School of concentrated formula, re- Criminal Justice at the State Univerntoxication, and psycho- associate, Jack Kress of Delaware Law tropic drugs given to the School child by a drug-addicted

"It's a real life game designed to test the player's ability to think and make "THE POTENTIAL for you the chance to be the judge." harm to the child is much

decisions," said Newman. "It gives The video game was programmed by greater in highly disor- both men, who relied on actual court ganized families or when records and a federal study of the way the parents are mentally judges make decisions. It presents the player with a convicted criminal and "In such a setting, the

Mrs. Cheney marks first century

Today is Mrs. Austin Cheney's 100th birthday. Mrs. Cheney, a

Grandview Street resident, was born Jan. 26, 1884 in New York

City, the daughter of a physician. Family members, including

Mrs. Cheney's four daughters, expect to be on hand today to

celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Cheney and her husband, the late

Austin Cheney, lived for many years at 99 Hartford Road, the

present home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch. Mrs. Cheney's

him to mete out just punishment

The sentence is then rated against

actual court cases of a similar nature

If five gavels appear on the screen,

wisdom of a Supreme Court justice. One gavel, Newman added, and "you

might be better off in a Kangaroo

innocence doesn't enter into the game

"The presumption is that the subject has been found guilty," declared Newman. That, he explained, is not out

of line with the judicial facts. In 90

percent of criminal cases the guilt of

the defendant is not in question, he

work out are the final charge and the

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concomitant sentence.

husband was a longtime director of the Cheney Mills.

and physical abuse, inding forcing the child "There is little chance tion, and adoption is probably the best means of When neglect is a part of a poisoning, parents may leave the child unattended for long periods without minimal precautions to protect him against nearby hazards, Fischler

may be vague and inconsistent, and the parents

Even well-intentioned parents may unwittingly mistreat their children by adhering to what Fischler referred to as other bizarre child-rearing They may give toxic doses of vitamins, miner-als, or herbs with the

Medicare

Mailbox

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984 - 15

Do I need extra insurance beyond what I already have?

Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield. I am a senio citizena and am on Social Security. Medicare: Blue Cross and Blue Shield which pays 20 percent of the Mutual of Omaha which is supposed to pay what Medicare does not pay after 60 days. It is getting to bean extra expense as they are raising the premiums. Do you think it a necessity? I have had three differen hospitalizations and Medicare has always paid for all

ANSWER: If I were you I would drop the Mutual of Imaha. With Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 55, you certainly do not need a policy that pays "what fedicare does not pay after 60 days." If you are in the aospital that long, your Medicare pays and your Blue Cross will pay. As a matter of fact, Medicare and Blue Cross will pay for 90 days, then 60 "Reserve Days" then Blue Cross 65 gives you 365 extra lifetime covered days. So, I would say that you are well protected and do not need that extra hospitalization policy.

QUESTION: My husband is 66 years old. He retired Medicare Parts A and B. We are paying, for Blue Cross and Blue Shield preferred \$94.70 monthly, through the American Thread. It also covers me but the insurance will be up soon. Is there any good insurance, not so expensive? If so, please send me any information I may need. Would it be a good idea to have UTC Supplement? And how would this plan work, etc. I am 61 years old and was laid off in 1982 from the American Thread. J.H.

ANSWER: Your policy and your husband's will terminate at the end of 39 weeks. What you should do is call Blue Cross three months before your coverage runs out and tell them that your husband wants a Blue Cross 65 and a Blue Shield 65 on a direct-pay basis. Also tell them that you want a Blue Cross DP-200 and a Blue Shield 90 for yourself. Tell them when your 39 weeks will run out so that there will be no lapse in coverage. Because your husband will have the Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65 policies, you can buy the DP-200 Blue Cross and the Century 90 telephone number is 1-800-922-4670. The UTC policy is only available for retirees of United Technologies. It s my understanding that an employee has to sign up for the policy when he/she retires.

Aircraft, July 31, 1981 at the age of 62. I continued insurance, including my wife's coverage, from the pany. My wife is working at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford 20 to 30 hours a week. She is also insured from the Metropolitan Life. I'll be 65 in March and will be on of Connecticut is the only supplement that Connecti-Medicare, I would like to know which Medicare applement to use, Blue Cross/Blue Shield or UTC Health Plan. I would also like to keep my wife on my to her advantage to transfer to Blue Cross/Blue Shield

QUESTION: 1 retired from Pratt & Whitney

and her insurance covers hospital, medical and has a major medical (as I suspect that it does) why would you pay for coverage for her under Pratt & Whitney's olan with CIGNA? This is double coverage and you are laying out dollars for nothing If she is paying for her coverage, then you need to decide which plan is the better of the two and drop one

dso, if your wife stays with Metropolitan at Fox's then have her find out if she can put you on and what it

will cost when you turn 65. She should go to the personal office and ask some questions so that you will know what to do before you go on Medicare. If you do not get covered under her plan at Fox's, then you will need to buy a Blue Shield 65 o supplement your Part B of Medicare. You will also have to make a choice between the Pratt & Whitney upplement which the company offers to supplement Medicare Part A. I am sending you a Blue Cross 6 prochure which will describe the benefits of Blue Cross 65 to supplement Medicare Part A (hospital coverage). You then should ask the personal office at Pratt & Whitney for a brochure describing their policy. Their policy costs less (\$28) quarterly ompared to \$60.90 the cost of Blue Cross 65 but the benefits are different

If you travel, there is no doubt that you should take the Blue Cross 65. But, first of all check out the possibility of coverage under your wife's policy at Fox's. A major medical is always a big plus and you annot buy this on an individual basis to go with your

QUESTION: My aunt is very elderly and is now ving here in Connecticut. She has Medex of Massachusetts as her supplement to Medicare. I have sent them a claim and have heard nothing from them. What do I do to get this claim paid?

ANSWER: What you need to do is send the Explanation of Benefits that your aunt received from necticut General Medicare to Medex of Massachusetts so that they can have the documentation of what Medicare Paid

Medex will then send you the 20 percent that they are supposed to pay. Sending the bill means nothing to the Medex system. They only pay the co-insurance of he amount approved by Medicare of Connecticut because the service was rendered in Connecticut. The Explanation of Medicare benefits is the sheet that came attached to the check. If your aunt did not receive the check but the physician did, then the Explanation of Benefits is a green and white sheet. One thing you must remember is that Blue Shield 65 cut General Medicare will "piggyback" with. If your aunt continues to live here in Connecticut, it would be of Connecticut. The only difference in the benefits is ANSWER: If your wife plans to continue working drug benefit after a \$50 deductible of 80 percent of prescription drug costs. Here in Connecticut the Blo-Cross 65 offers \$500 worth of prescription drug coverage after a hospitalization.

Editor's note: if you have a question you'd like to see

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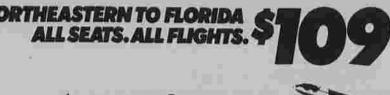
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Getting in the mood

"In the Mood" is the theme for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxillary ball Feb. 4 at the Hartford Club. Getting in the mood - by having their hair done at a Manchester beauty shop - are members of the auxiliary. Standing, from left, are Valerie DeQuattro and Elaine Kahaner, members of the dance committee. Seated, from left, are

Mary Kay Sulick, dance chairman, and Lill Hunter, membership chairman. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing in the grand ballroom. Music will be by the Paul Landerman Orchestra "Omni." Reservations should be made by Friday by contacting Mrs. James Gerrity, 643-2372 or Mrs. Sulick.

ELENOR SMEAL

issues differently and have differ

Producing the book, lecturing and

rights activists, have taken much

setts Institute for Technology and

The report has about 1,000

"another pound of spaghetti"

Most women candidates will

find that too many items in their

achieve the appropriate look, here

are some tips I've learned

They are distracting, especially on

work for either television or public

"Wear solid colors in medium

of her time since.

former NOW president

Gender gap key to women's power in '84, says former NOW president

United Press International

Feisty Eleanor Smeal says women will elect the next president" of the United States without speculating who. pound of spaghetti theory of organizing and raising funds. National Organization for Women made a decision to go with the insists the title of her new book - traditionalists, hoping to get away

Row-Colophon Paperback, \$6.95) campaign strategy to influence the "I worded the title that way to empower women," Ms. Smeal aid. "And if they use my 'another pound of spaghetti' theory of women of America will be

ing a spaghetti dinner.

few - for many you just throw in complicated or more difficult. We what's important." have the recipe down."

MS. SMEAL sees the "gender gap" as the springboard women presidential election. She talked about it in an interview and published in February.

The gender gap is recognized by some political scientists and politi- subsequent Gallup survey found bloc. Following the media's devellearned that women as a class do 17 percent gender gap. vote differently than men left voting areas, showed that age, party and racial lines. They

certain issues. "These issues include abortion, in and outside the home, childcare, equal rights for women, social serices, defense spending and of two, said war," Ms. Smeal said.

tudes and experiences toward after 1984."

Women also have a voting every \$1 men make; homemakers advantage in numbers. Ms. Smeal are frequently without adequate shades - like periwinkle blue, or said an estimated 6 million more women than men will cast votes in divorce or widowhood; females the next presidential election are not only the more likely Women comprise some 53 percent recipients of the government's Ms. Smeal said the percentage of tionally are also the caretakers - speaking. White fabrics can glare, women who are registered to vote the teachers, nurses, social has been increasing since 1972 while the rate of men registering

of numbers for women voters.

BUT NUMBERS ALONE would tion to social security." The polls, conducted as people left voting areas, showed that differences between the way men and women vote cut across class, age, party and racial lines. They are determined by women's attitudes and

experiences toward certain issues.

same as their fathers or husbands. the case for many years. Ms. Smeal said. "The women's vote, signifi-

cantly different from men's, will To make it easier, she expects be the wild card in the 1984 Smeal said. "President Reagan is aware of the gender gap but seems to have Why and How Women Will Elect with it," Ms. Smeal said, when the Next President" (Harper & asked if she expects gender gap

"He seems to be ignoring the this administration there appears organizing and fund-raising, the to be a stopping of improvements forward - and there appears to be People make organizing and a reversing of a trend to more "I feel strongly that this presi-

House, if he seeks another term.

dential election is going to be "I believe during the decade of them a different set of another pound of spaghetti and the 80s women increasingly will be experiences. a part of the political action for "Once you have the recipe down. those reasons. We're still at the MS, SMEAL left the presidency

it's easy to increase it. My theory is stage of opening doors but some of NOW in December 1982 after doors are being opened and that is nearly five years in that post "Fewer women than men approve of Reagan's presidential Report, a newsletter for women's performance," Ms. Smeal writes. "In July, 1982 ... a Gallup survey

found 48 percent of the men approved of Reagan's record, but only 38 percent of the women a teenage daughter preparing for expands on it in her book, to be approved. The gender gap was 10. "One year later, in July 1983, a subscribers, she said.

cians as a powerful new voting 51 percent of men and only 34 money," she said. "The book is a percent of women approving of call to action and a handbook opment of the exit poll, it was Ronald Reagan's presidency - a showing women how to organize "This gap has ranged from 8 to political effectiveness for The polls, conducted as people percentage points to 19 points, women tells how to work the differences between the way men point mark. If a 10 percent or theory, how to register a political and women vote cut across class. greater gap between women and action committee and even even what color clothes to wear while are determined by women's atti- not likely to be in the White, House campaigning.

"THE GENDER GAP derives wardrobes either do not project unemployment, inflation, violence from the fact that women's cir- authority or are wrong for televifrom men's," Ms. Smeal, mother

financial security in case of social service programs but tradi-

and too-light fabrics look faded Any color worn should be at least a "No wonder women view budget shade darker than light tan. has decreased, adding to the power cuts differently: We have been "Don't show too much skin more dependent upon government services, from mass transportayou look more like an entertain.

Restaurant soup

'Restaurant' was originally the name of a soup invented in 1557 by a Frenchman named Palissy. The soup consisted of finely-minced fowl and broth highly spiced with cinnamon and coriander. In 1765 a tavern was opened in Paris under purpose of supplying this soup.

Adopt a pet

Spayed female is a real prize

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

This week's one and only pet of the week is a real prize. A spayed female that looks well-fed and cared for, she may be claimed by her owner. When found, though, she wasn't wearing a collar. We're calling her Golden Girl, Goldie for short. She was picked up on Goslee Drive on Monday. If not med by her owner, she will be ready for adoption

Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's about 2 years old. She's built like a Golden retriever but is the color of an Irish setter, so she's probably a cross between She has the disposition of an angel. She sat placifly while Rand combed her ears in preparation for her

photo session. And she posed quietly - even shook hands with Rand - without being asked. Rand said she loves everybody. He said a couple of children visited the pound and she took to them right There are no adoptions to report from last week. Rand said he has had several "guests" at the pound but they were all claimed by their owners.

Rand is usually at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. The pound is located on town property off Olcott Street

The phone number there is 643-6642. Or Rand can be

reached by calling the Police Department 646-4555.

The charge for adopting a dog is \$5. The new owner is responsible for having the dog licensed.



Golden Girl, a spayed female golden retriever-Irish setter cross, poses pla-

About Town

Club schedules potluck

Grange sponsors whist

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will have a winter potluck dinner Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Elinor Halsted, 68 Birch Mountain Road. Ginny Aniello and Fay Poole will assist the hostess. Elsie Huffield is providing the flowers for Whiton Memorial Library for the month of January.

sponsor a Monte Carlo whist party Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will Admission is \$1.50. Door prizes will be awarded and iments will be served. The party is open to the

Schools plan programs

The Opera Express, a division of the Connecticut Opera, will present programs in the local elementary schools during the month of February. The public is invited to attend any of the programs. The theme of the fine arts programs will be "Little Red Riding Hood." The schedule is as follows: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Keeney Street School, Feb. 9; 9:30 a.m., Nathan Hale School and 1 p.m., Washington School Feb. 10: 9:30 a.m., Bowers School and 1:30 p.m., Also: 9 a.m., Highland Park School and 1:15 p.m., Martin School, Feb. 15; 9:30 a.m., Robertson School

cupational Training Center and 1: 15 p.m., Verplanck, Feb. 17.

Club schedules brunch

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor "A Time for Sentiment," brunch Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Colony in Vernon. Nelson, 649-3423. On the program will be Judy Fresk, doll artist: Jennifer Joy, lyric soprano; and Barbara Weatherbee, Early American crafswoman and

cidly with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Auction at Meetinghouse A services auction will be conducted Friday at 8

p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 The public is invited to bid on such items as having someone do your wallpapering, basketry, math tutoring, stained glass instruction, piano lessons and catered dinners. Roger Fisher of Manchester will entertain on the

Bloodmobile at college The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Manchester

Community College, 10 Bidwell St., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Red Cross Blood Services need to collect 16,871 units of blood in February to meet anticipated hospital needs. All types of blood are needed. Anyone in good health, 17 through 65 years of age and weighing 110 pounds or more may be eligible to



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Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

Dieting, pollution can cause defects in early pregnancy

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Fad diets, drugs and exposure to pollution may all cause pirth defects during a 10-day period during early pregnancy, scientists studying rats said today. Dr. Norbert Freinkel, an endoversity Medical School in Chicago. said it appears even "relatively minor disturbances" in fetal me-tabolism in days 18 to 28 of pregnancy can cause spinal and brain defects.

Experimenting on rat embryos, Freinkel and associates reported in the New England Journal of Medicine the discovery that slight metabolic changes cause defects in the neural tube, a primitive

cord. He believes his findings can be applied to humans. anencephaly (an absence of por-tions of the brain), spina bilida,

hydrocephalus and other defects of the spine and brain. They constitute the most common threats in the United States occuring about once twice in every 1,000 births. Approximately 60 percent of all birth defects are currently unexplained and Freinkel suggested in a telephone interview that this new theory may go a long way to

explaining the majority of defects. Freinkel used a sugar called mannose to interfere with glycoly sis, the primary way in which early embryos convert sugar into energy needed to develop. Mannose has

Since this process of glycolysis ces a new avenue of focus for our investigation of birth defects."

Mannose, which was used in the lieved to be a factor in human birth defects because it is not easily used because it was known to throw off the metabolism of

A recent U.S. survey found the average woman takes more than sometime during her pregnancy

Residency positions are too few for medical students who apply

Residency programs last be

surgery or pediatrics, and consti-

tute the hands-on training for a

new graduate in a specialty, such

Prebyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center in Chicago, said they see

"We have some very serious

Stimmel and his colleague, Dr.

as surgery or pediatrics.

of medical students seeking residency positions in hospitals has exceeded the number of positions available for the second time in recent history, experts said

said Dr. Barry Stimmel, dean for academic affairs at Mount Sinai Medical School. "More physicians grams than can be The trend is caused by a slight decrease in the number of resid-United States combined with a

rapid increase in the number of

Mayo Clinic discovery

particularly in foreign countries. and seeking residency positions in schools from which this surplus is the United States, according to a coming," said Graettinger during report in the New England Journal medical schools in foreign tween two and four years depend-

once before in 1976, but rose again When many of these doctors just

out of medical school find they program, the report predicts many may go into general practices in

occasional stomach upset caus

Aspirin helps heart patients

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota said today a bination of aspirin and the long-term chances a patient's blood vessels will stay clear of The finding should benefit the roughly 100,000 patients annually removal of a leg vein and reattaching it to the sections of heart arteries left useless by blood clots. It also increases hope that daily doses of the drug combination, or help people at risk of heart attacks avoid the clogging coronary arter-In a study of more than 700 patients, published in the New

Mayo Clinic cardiologist Dr. James H. Chesebro found the treatment cut from 47 percent to 22 percent the risk that at least one of multiple vein graft would clog the drugs are started before and "This therapy might postpone the need for a second or third he said. "The effect on pumping

action and overall survival has transplanted veins don't clog. Patients were given three asmole pills (75 milligrams each) a day. That much aspirin is considered a high dose to achieve the desired effect, but Chesebro said a higher dose was found most

continued during and after surgery. The group published on early study that found the combination successful in the first month. The latest study extended the success to a year, but the doctors said more

The two drugs were found to seems to be even better.

work is still needed to see if the benefit continues after a year. The combination is believed to work by preventing red blood cells which then begin the clogging process. Aspirin alone has also Chesebro said the combination

Children will feel worst effects of nuclear war, pediatricians say

By Sharon Rutenberg United Press International

EVANSTON, III. - Children who survive the immediate effects of a nuclear detonation - the blast and intense heat - are more likely than adults to face severe delayed effects, an American Academy of A major threat is cancer from non-fatal doses of radiation. nuclear attack face the loss or disability of parents who provide "so necessary for physical and emotional development," the com-

And the panel said the likelihood of even limited medical services following a nuclear blast "is The academy's Committee on Genetics and Environmental Ha-Pediatrics. Most of its conclusions

Continued from page 13

her chair," Morgan says.

In the second case, the patient had suddenly developed a high fever that left her so weak she

couldn't even reset her timer.

Paramedics were sent to her

home, and she was admitted to the

could not afford it. The hospital is

seeking people to sponsor patients,

nowever, in case financing is

system. The hospital's cost is \$15

Nagasaki. older, the excessive occurrence of "The most frequent affect of breast cancer will be greater than exposure to the atomic bomb is among all other age groups." fear of late effects" - to them-Researchers have the peak and occurs earlier among children under age 15 exposed to radiation

Breast cancer occurs excesthe usual age for developing this malignancy. The rates for breast cancer for those ages 10 to 19 at the older at that time.

been observed among females who severity to the radiation dose. were 9 years old or younger at the time of the bomb, an age range

administer.

same rate as these women grow body en route to the embryo.

selves or their children, the under 30 at the time of radiation exposure apparently are more frequency for leukemia is higher radiation-produced thyroid

Benign thyroid tumors have than among those who are older, occurred among nearly all child-the statement said. occurred among nearly all child-ren exposed to radioiodinecontaining fallout from a nuclear sively when females exposed to weapons test on the Marshall radiation during childhood reach Islands in 1954. Two infants who were under age I had their thyroid removed. Unborn children also will be

time of the Japanese detonations affected, the committee said. were greater than those who were Radiation exposures to the fetus at 4 to 17 weeks of gestational age produced a small head size, which occurrence of breast cancer has was related in frequency and The lowest dose causing an increased frequency of small head when they would have had very size in Hiroshima was 10 to 19 rads. little breast tissue," the committee as measured in the air at the "If cases continue to occur at the lessened as it passed through her

Svalbard is an group of mountainous islands in the Archic Ocean with a

The Manchester Memorial Hos-

adding subscribers to Lifeline,

the service should cost nothing to ple who could not use the service.

Device links homebound to help

Those who could not understand Tlower Tashion pital auxiliary sponsors the In addition, Pat Kenefick of the Morgan says. "The system worked Weekend Special auxiliary donates time each a just the way they said it would," he month to call all subscribers to says.

Cost of the service is not covered by insurance. There have been no cases to date, Morgan says, where that time, subscribers are also asked to test the system by actually pressing the call button. out." In addition, when the battery THERE WILL BE no problem gets low, the system calls the Morgan says. The unit could handle 10,000 subscribers. Today there are 36,000 patients hooked to

There IS one potential problem: "It actually calls on the phone lines." Morgan says. "If the phone There are, however, some peo- down.

Despite the flux of destitute people, outpatient care is cheaper and more many of whom are recent products of

mental hospitals, onto the streets of american cities, doctors still believe

effective. Here a young wanderer goes

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984 - 1"

Many mental patients on streets as their numbers continue to grow

A speech by President John F.

Kennedy in 1963 calling for a "bold

gave the movement a final push.

United Press International BOSTON - In 1980, Billy D. was a freshman at an Ivy League college. Today he is a vagrant himself warm at night and listening to voices no one else can hear. nia. After dropping out of school he

was hospitalized briefly and He was released into his mother's care, but she was too chronically Twenty years ago, Billy D. would have been committed to a state have either recovered and been rest of his life. But during the last 20 years state mental hospitals

patients by 75 percent, Now, no state hospital will take him on a long-term basis. who have hit rock bottom. Many others, of the estimated 2 million chronically mentally ill Americans, live in rundown rooming

houses or tiny welfare apartments. STATE MENTAL HOSPITALS have purged their wards of all but patients during the past 30 years. The rationale behind the philosophy, known as deinstitutionalization, was that mental patients could be cared for more effectively and less expensively by the

community. The burgeoning human rights the argument that people, even the severely mentally ill, should have new drugs that effectively controlled their aberrant behavior

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HOW DID such a good idea go so we head for the year 2005," said

new approach" to mental illness When Kennedy endorsed But many authorities say what ised there would be 2,000 communat first looked like a good idea, has ity mental health centers by 1980 Today there are only 800 Many of the centers that do exist

proven to be a disaster. At least while living in mental hospitals patients didn't face the are so overcrowded they are daily risk of being robbed or alley. But now temporary shelters one shelter director, the health across the country are filled with centers sometimes discharge pa-

IN THE PAST, the most people who stayed in shelters for the the Center for Rehabilitation Re homeless were alcoholics. Al- search and Training in Mental released or remained there for the though there are no hard figures. Health at Boston University, bemajority of their inhabitants are or much care: the mentally ill rehave reduced their number of have been mentally ill. Most quired once they left the hospital. At the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital all mental patients needed was Shelter in Boston, 90 percent of the access to medication and occa-Billy D. has joined the ranks of guests have severe psychological sional visits to the hospital or difficulties. Shelter workers say mental health center. there is no reason to believe their What they discovered was that

population is different from any over and above their illness, mos The shelters are overflowing, their social skills leaving many homeless with no place to sleep except on heating ill during their young adulthood." grates or, if they're lucky, in an said Anthony 'And while they're abandoned building. Few of these sick they aren't growing socially patients are receiving any treat- like the rest of us married, learning how to manage

ment at all. "We had 267 residents the other budgets and stuff like that." night. We're at our absolute saturation point," said Pat are well again they are often Murphy, director of the Pine Street socially retarded. Inn, a shelter for the homeless in downtown Boston. "We can't go over this number before we begin what we're doing. The situation is really very extreme."

quickly as possible. According t

tients by giving them a day pasand not letting them back in William A Anthony, director o

of these people were retarded in

TO COMPLICATE the matter "Projections for the future indi-

ing ill are growing

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24 - Business Report

- Entertainment Tonight

7:30 P.M.

- All in the Family

- Benny Hill Show

- Consumer Reports

- Family Foud

29 - El Maleficio

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 1 1 2 2 3 40 - News - Battlestar Galactica - Alica - ESPN's SportsWeek - USA Cartoon Express 20 GB - M'A'S'H

20 - MOVIE: 'Clash of the

24 - MacNell/Lehrer Newshheart surgeon must withstand the pressure of performing the first artificial heart transplant Donald Sutherland Jeff Goldblum, Mare Winningham 1992 Rated PG 22 - M'A'S'H 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del 09 - Wheel of Fortune

57 - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time - CBS News - Sanford and Son 14 - Everly Brothers Reunion 20 - Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) - NBC News

25 - Naticiero Nacional SIN 38 - Jeffersons 7:00 P.M. - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H

- Tic Tac Dough 3) - ABC News 9 - Laugh-In - Jeffersons curity is threatened when it is dis-covered that the Russians have 18 - Radio 1990 Today's pro- 1969 inds (21) - Prime News

22 30 - Gimme a Break Nett 20 - Star Trek

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AGENT!

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THINK)

- Barney Miller 40 - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M. 3 D - Magnum P.I. 3 - PM Magazine 8 40 - Automan Walter

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GUY ROBS

SOMEONE.

24 - Mysterious World (33) - MOVIE: 'Hit and Run' A uses his expertise to clear his pal of false charges. (2 hrs.) Rated PG

8:30 P.M.

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HE HIRES YOU TO DEFEND HIM AND WHAT DOES HE PAY YOU WITH ?

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KINDNESS.

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NINE FLOORS.

THAVES 1-14

how she met their zany mother. the 'American way of death.'

23 - MOVIE: Silent Rage A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norns, Toni Kalem. Ron Silver 1982 Rated 9:00 P.M.

MIKE HAMMER

Stacy Keach stars as hard-

fammer in "More Than

Murder," a special two-hour

preview of the new CBS series

'Mickey Spillane's Mike

Hammer," airing THURSDAY, JAN. 28. The series makes its

regular premiere on SATUR-DAY, JAN. 28.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

3 6 - Mickey Spillane's 0 40 - 20/20 Mike Hammer Mike Hammer (f) - Independ

10:00 P.M.

20 - Twilight Zone

24 - New Tech Times

10:30 P.M.

illed private eye Mike

11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News

(2) - Sports Tonight 29 - Dr. Who 1 - Twillight Zone

11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. (5) - Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show Rockford Files Racing from Yonlars 14 - MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic eirline crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle har-

23 - MOVIE: Jimmy, the Kid A 12 year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat. Des Wal-lace. 1982. Rated PG. Comedy Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis. Rated PG.

— CNN Readline New John Community of Inches of Inch (5) - Inside Story 'Whose News is it?' Today's program examines the effects and consequences of restricting press access to news.

- Hawaii Five-0

22 - Newlywed Game 12:00 A.M. — MOVIE: Billits' A young, import girl is exposed to love and sexuality on her summer va-cation. Path d'Arbanville, Mone

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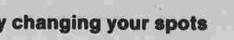
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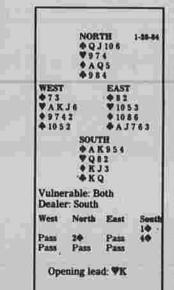
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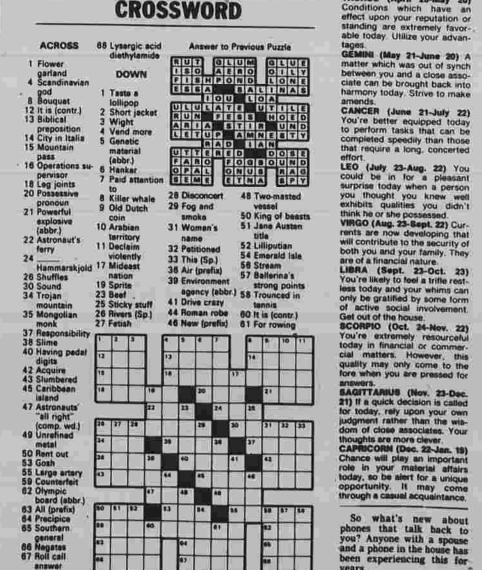


Not that he is likely to

will assume that East's three-spot was his lowest card and that South was holding back the deuce.

Still, any chance is far better than no chance. If South plays the deuce, he is a gone gosling. If he plays the eight, West may go wrong. Wrong. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD



Try changing your spots

game contract. He has a sure club loser and three very probable heart losers.

Things look up a bit when West opens the king of hearts and East follows with the three. If only South can persuade West to lead another heart, his troubles will be If South knows the tricks of the trade, he knows that he should play a high heart to encourage a heart contin-uation. Not the queen this time - he needs to score a trick with that queen if he wants to make his contract.

2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Hawali' This film chronicles the stark lives of the

1:00 A M (3) - All In the Family

(3) - Sarajevo '84

(4) - Sarajevo '84

(5) - MOVIE: 'Human Feelings'
An angel has a devil of a time trying to save wicked Las Vegas from the wrath of God. Pamela Sue Martin, Billy Crystal, Nancy Walker, 1978.

(5) - All In the Family June Andrews, max vol. 1966

(6) - CBS News Nightwatch JiP

12 - MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When a prom-quien candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends' damy by to dissuade her Nancholas Cage, Fredenc Forrest, (2) - All In the Family

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2:00 A.M.

- Joe Franklin Show

Liddy Clark, Val Lehman, John Stantion. 1983, Rated R.

— Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview games and viewers compete for prizes.

— Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis. 1939. (1) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. CNN Headline News
 Independent Network
News

23 - MOVIE Let's Spend the Night Together The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones. 1981. Rated PG.

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

Jan. 27, 1984

Success in important endeav-

ors is likely this coming year However, when you reach the

with whom you started out.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You have excellent leadership qualities that will be evident to

involved today. Don't be refut tant to assume more responsi-bilities. The NEW Matchmaker

wheel and booklet tells you your compatibility with all signs

and shows what signs you are

489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your

sign's year-ahead predictions, mail an additional \$1 and your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your possibilities for achieving what you go after are stronger than usual today. Just because

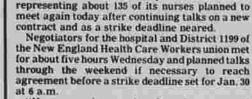
others fail to accomplish some-thing doesn't mean you can't do so. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

especially if they contain unique concepts. Think in bold.

ragressive terms.

[AURUS (April 20-May 20)

owever, when you reach the nish line, it might not be in the



point," said hospital spokesman William Roots There was also a presentation of an economic package by the hospital. And all those items will

Escapees still in state

STAMFORD - Three men who escaped last week from the Passaic County jail in Paterson. N.J., will remain in Connecticut until New Jersey officials complete extradition procedings. The three were arrested Monday night in tamford and arraigned Tuesday in Superior Court, refusing to waive their extradition rights They will remain in the Community Correctional Center in Bridgeport pending extradition to New

Passaic County Sheriff Edwin Englehardt Tuesday told The Advocate of Stamford newspaper New Jersey officials intended to begin the extradition process immediately. However, he told The Advocate, "this means we're going to be tuck waiting for them awhile The three are Louis Robert Sclasani, 27, a Stamford native who moved to Ocean Township

n New Jersey; Robert Singletarry, 36, and Jesse Earl Bailey, 36, both of Paterson, N.J. In Stamford Superior Court Tuesday, Assistant State's Attorney Peter Dluz said Carmen Miranda, 36, of Stamford, was an accomplice in the jail escape and was the person who bought a blow torch and oxygen tanks used in the break. Ms. Miranda, who rented the Stamford condominium where the three fugitives were found hiding Monday night, was in Superior Court

Walsh suit nears end

But the mayor said if Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon gave Waish relief not involving

A woman's perfect crime

Walsh the embarrassment of public charges.

NEW YORK - A woman who cleared her ex-husband of a murder by admitting in court that she was the one who killed her mother walked out of court immune from prosecution to return to he The man who was originally convicted of the

murder, Nathaniel Carter, had served 28 month of a 25-year-to-life sentence before an investigation revealed that he was innocent. Carter, 33, was released last week by state Supreme Court Justice John Leahy, pending a hearing to officially clear his name. His ex-wife, Delisa Herndon, 25, was subpoensed to testify as a material witness and recount under oath and with immunity that she committed the murder during an argument with her mother in the mother's New York City home. Following her testimony Wednesday, Leahy formally freed Carter. Ms. Herndon was also

Hospital plan spurs heated debate in state

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

ures and treatments.

Though the legislative session

doesn't begin until Feb. 8, the battle over the so-called "all payors" legisla-

major confrontations between some of the state's most powerful lobbies.

Proponents of the system, led by the state's hospital control commission.

commerical insurers and a major

business group, argue it would reduce

unnecessary tests, hospital stays and procedures and thus curb costs.

Critics, led by Blue Cross & Blue

Shield of Connecticut, the state medical society and hospital societies, say the

plan threatens quality medical care

and could mean higher insurance premiums for almost half the state's

Legislature should agree to short-change the insured citizens of Connecti-

hospital care," said Dr. Daniel W.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Negotiations

esumed between Yale-New Haven

Hospital and 186 of its food service

Bill Meyerson, a union negotiator,

workers as a strike over new contract

provisions entered its second day.

"There is no good reason why the

HARTFORD — Three people were injured early today and 22 others were left homeless when HARTFORD - A legislative committee has begun taking testimony on a proposal designed to curb rising hospital costs, an issue that has drawn a fire apparently set by an arsonist damaged a three-story building on Albany Avenue, fire The three were identified as Jose Cava, 22, Jose strong feelings from some of the state's most powerful interest groups.
The Public Health Committee Wed-Hernandez, 18 and Max Cava. They were taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. A nesday heard more than four hours of hospital spokeswoman said the three were treated for burns and smoke inhalation. They argument on a bill that would phase in a ystem where the state would set the amount hospitals would get from insurers for various medical proce-

were listed in serious condition.

The blaze was reported about 4 38 a m. at 483
Albany Avenue, officials said. The building, on
the corner of Garden Street, contained four upper oor apartments and two businesses on the The fire marshal's office received arson threats concerning the building earlier this week, said Fire Department disptacher Edward

Connecticut

In Brief

Possible arson injures 3

Officials said the building had been plagued with three previous fires in the last few weeks and had been under surveillance over the weekend. Officials said a tentative investigation showed

U of Hartford begins drive

WEST HARTFORD - The University of lartford has launched a campaign to raise \$30 million over the next seven years to improve cademic programs and facilities at the West

Wallace Barnes, chairman of the campaign drive, said Wednesday the effort is the most ensive fund-raising campaign in the school's history and if successful "will significantly strengthen the academic heart" and "dramatially alter the physical face" of the university. Barnes said the school has already raised \$7 million in leadership gifts, mostly from

Trachtenberg said all of the institution's eight schools and colleges will benefit from the fur with significant additions to its Barney School of

Barnes said the campaign's first phase is a goal of \$20 million through 1987 and a second phase of \$10 million to be raised by 1990.

said Wednesday bargaining had collapsed early Tuesday when manage-Hospital talks continue MILFORD - Milford Hospital and the union

ment wanted to decrease its 12 percent plan to 11.5 percent.

The union also balked when managenent offered workers a five percent hourly wage increase instead of the 7.5

Strike talks resume

we did not want to strike," said Merrilee Milstein, an organizer for a local of the New England Health Care Employees Union

"Our citizens are not demanding less

hospital care, or lower quality care,

he said in a policy statement submitted

the bill for action in the 1984 legislative

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, which

negotiated a prospective payment

system with hospitals on its own, has charged the legislation is an attempt by

commercial insurers to increase their

Blue Cross insures almost ball of the

state's residents and claims they would

end up paying higher premiums if the

prospecitve payment system was writ-ten into law for all companies.

Under the prospective pay system,

the state would break various proce-

dures into groups and then, taking a

variety of factors into account, set the

amount insurers would reimburse a

Proponents say the system would

encourage hospitals to keep down costs

Commission on Hospitals and Health

Care, said the proposed legislation grew out of a task force the commission.

Wright said a prospective payment

system used by Medicare was beloing

keep down costs for the federal

government, but there was no incentive

to keep down costs for other patients

med to study the issue.

hospital for that procedure.

but the hospital refused to accept a settlement that the union has achieved for more than 8,000 other members in Connecticut this year." she said. George Pawlush, a hospital spokesman, said Yale-New Haven has always bargained in good faith and would

who began an investigation Wednes-Arthur J. Pisarski, 54, of Richton:

Paul D. Storvic, 45, of Gravslake, and Rich McKenna, 33, of Green Oaks, died Tuesday night when their plane crashed 1 a miles from Groton-New London Airport.

The three were business executives of Power Cutting Co. of Rondot, III. They were traveling from Illinois to attend a meeting at the Millstone nuclear power plant complex in Water-ford, where the Illinois company employs about 200 people to maintain power plant machinery The plane crashed about 10:40 p.m.

of Route 1. Authorities say Storvic, vice presi-

happen to our family. We'd like to see psychiatric evaluation and treatment investigation and scheduled a hearing

him salvage his life, become produc- since his surrender to West Hartford Feb. 27 He told Schuss he could

A fireman photographs the wreckage of the plane that crashed Tuesday off U.S. Route 1 near Groton. The cause of the crash is

because they would get an amount set beforehand and would be able to keep money if the procedure was less than Air crash investigated

GROTON (UPI) - Three Illinois businessmen died when their singleengine airplane apparently scraped treetops and nose-dived into a field while trying to land at Groton-New London Airport in dense fog. State and federal aviation officials.

day, declined to speculate on what might have led to the crash.

populated residential areas, just north dent of operations for the company, were pronounced dead at the scene to was believed to be the pilot and had Medical Examiner Dr. Boris Pukay

circled the airport searching for the runway in the dense log. struck the treetops on a high ledge bordering the field and nosedived into the ground, creating an 8-to 10-foot crater, according to Poquonnock

"Visibility was so bad Tuesday night

that rescue workers had trouble finding the crash site," said Groton Town "We have no idea what happened, but it didn't run out of gas." said Burdick. Steven Botchis said he heard an

explosion while he was watching television and ran outside to the crash see in front of you," he said. He said he

observed two bodies trapped in the

ejected about five to 10 feet from the mangled officials could not determine

the sex of the victims at first. They

Schuss pleads guilty to two arson charges

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Barry Dov Schuss may have avoided a trial, but his amily says their problems will continue long after repairs are made to buildings he damaged with arson fires in the West Hartford Jewish

Schuss, 17, lost his bid to be tried as a youthful offender Wednesday and later econd-degree arson and two counts of hird-degree arson for fires which caused an estimated \$1 million in

damage. Jack and Anita Schuss, and his lawyer. John Droney, as he quietly answered 'guilty' to charges of setting fire to the Young Israel and Emmanuel synagogues and the homes of Young Israel's Rabbi Solomon Krupka and

Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford The fires were set between Aug. 11 He could face up to 60 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines on the charges. Schuss faced up to 80 years in prison before the state changed two of the counts to third-degree arson because the synagogues were unoccupied when

interferring with a search warrant. "In our wildest dreams we never

BRIDGEPORT - Final arguments will be held today in the Superior Court suit filed by ousted Police Commissioner Joseph A. Walsh to get his

On Wednesday, Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta said the city would appeal any court order to reinstate Walsh, 67, who was forced to retire last month after 22 years as police chief. Paoletta, the prime force behind a vote by the city police board to remove Walsh, said the city would exhaust every legal appeal should Walsh win back his job.

his reinstatement, the city would find the solution 'more palatable. Walsh claimed in the six-day hearing that he was forced out of office without the opportunity to defend his record, while the police board claimed it resorted to involuntary retirement to spar

permitted to go free and she returned to her new home in Connecticut.

tive again." Jack Schuss told Superior police Dec. 13. He was released on withdraw his guilty pleas if prison was Court Judge John Brennan. "The \$25,000 bail problem his family has will continue Dr. Marvin Koff of Hartford said Schuss is watched 24-hours a day "to In his first public statement since his make sure he does nothing to hurt ley made no sentence recommendation Dec. 13 surrender to West Hartford himself or endanger others" and said police. Schuss also spoke in his own the youth should remain hospitalized with Schuss. The state is leaving it up

"I am very sorry all this happened, I victims and I ask your honor please to grant me youthful offender status so I can get the help that I need," Schuss

"This is not a youthful Wednesday.

motion." Brennan said of Emmanuel Synagogue members West Hartford police. and the Kemlers, who opposed the

'I saw some matches Brennan said he was sympathetic to arsonist Barry Dov Schuss gave a around and in the room located on the

for at least a year.

severity of the crime: multiple offenses 1 wo synagogues and two West Hartford some matches. When I saw these, I go resulting in an estimated \$1 million homes in court papers made public the idea to start a fire. Schuss said offender case and I reject your Schuss' confession to police was part trash pail. 'I then left the building by He said he also considered the wishes sealed since his Dec. 13 surrender to return to the building and start another

The following are excerpts of Schuss

youthful offender motion that would have closed all court proceedings to the public and erased Schuss records three-page statement to police confessing to arson fires at the Young Israel and Emmanuel synagogues and the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Confessed talking on the phone I began looking detailed account of how he set fires in right as you enter the building. I saw He said he started a small fire in a of the arrest warrant and affidavit the front door and I then decided to

On Aug. 15. Schuss said he went to Emmanuel Synagogue I had brought homes of Rabbi Solomon Krupka and some matches with me, small wooden Two psychiatrists treating Schuss Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford. matches that come in a box, and I lit the told Brennan he had personality and On the (Aug. 11) night of the fire, a curtain by the arc located in the front Thursday morning, I was in Young part of the chapel. I might have also lit They described Schuss as isolated. Israel Synagogue. I made phone calls a match to the material that covers the withdrawn, paranoid and potentially from there to Dallas, Texas. After pulpit,

fire. I entered the main room and lit one

Lawmakers consider cable-refund measure

involved crushing, drying and other ney, who added the company has processing of trash "in a totally, 100 letters of intent to build plants worth

He said the process could be of life of landfills, with most of the trash

particular interest to Connecticut, now going into the ground recycled where state officials say cities and instead, leaving landfills only to take

towns are running out of landfill space bulky waste or as a backup if the plant

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has voted to hold a public hearing on a bill that would require cable television companies to give

into reusable products

of garbage in the next lew years.

service disruptions lasting an hour or Bowl game Wednesday, citing cable outages that improving cable TV service

Lavine said he didn't know if the bill said. "There are people who really Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, would pass, but thought the committee co-chairman of the Energy and Public should at least hold a hearing as a way Utilities Committee, raised the idea to look into possible legislation for

left some televisions in the dark this week during the telecast of the Super cable, but there are a lot of people who North Haven eyes new garbage plant

and face a potential crisis in disposing wasn't operating

that recycles all but the bulkiest trash cities

HARTFORD (UPI) - A New Jersey company is offering to build a trash recycling plant designed to convert inds of tons of garbage into a fiber good for extending animal feed, building houses and other uses.

ORFA Corp. of America, which is narketing the recycling plants in the United States using technology deve-North Haven officials about locating a plant in North Haven, a company

State carries through on divestiture HARTFORD (UPI) - A state law based on guidelines to promote equal opportunity among races in South Africa has prompted the state to divest

itself of stock in 14 companies doing business in the country, the state reasurer announced. State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said Wednesday five of the companies have since been cleared for new

mending divestiture of stock in another seven companies.

State law requires the treasurer to divest stock in any company doing business in South Africa that has not guidelines on fair and equal opportunity in South Africa. The 1982 law was enacted in response to apartheid. South Africa's official

government policy of racial segregation, and has drawn the interest of other states and institutions, Parker said.

> offering the nation a model approach to South African investment that not only meets our fiduciary responsibilities. but also offers a strong statement of our posture against the racist system of

heat, shelter, food," he joked

companies to give refunds or credits on bills to subscribers only after cable service is out continuously for more

Current state law requires cable

Rep. James McLaughtin, R-Woodbury, criticized the proposed bill and said he would try to come up with a cable service. "This is rotten stuff We can

certainly do better than this." said McLaughlin, who received assurances from the committee's co-chairmen that his bill also would be aired at a hearing. Lavine cited cable outages that occured in some parts of the state during the Super Bowl this week. He ssed concerns of some lawmak-

cold weather alone and weren't the cable companies' fault. and in a lot colder places than (some where service was disrupted)", he

ability of the state Department of

The co-chairman of the Legislature's The issue is so hot in Connecticut Environment Committee, who aters that the outages were caused by the that of all the states we'd love to see tended a briefing on the process in something in Connecticut," said Den- Hartford, said it sounded interesting. The Energy and Public Utilities Committee also voted to hold hearings on three bills designed to improve the

Public Utility Control to decide utility Lavine proposed the measures, saying the committee's deadline for acting probably will fall before another legislative committee completes a

After the meeting, a DOT environmental planning official predicted that 1-84 will be renamed east to Willimantic Environmental planner James F. Byrnes Jr. added that the present Interstate and what is now Route 6 will ends of Bolton than now exists. probably be renumbered expressway project has always ces that will have to be taken for

among state transportation Byrnes became the chief spokesman of the evening, answering questions from the crowd along with three other officials from the transportation department - Jothe extension. Arthur F Butzgy. project manager: and Judith Cantwell, environmental analyst

cliffs on the south side of Bolton Notch into Notch Pond Judith the past whether the state would Cantwell said after the meeting that the expressway will affect 2.8 owner's land if only a portion of it acres of the pond "area," but she was needed for the highway was not sure whether that meant. Byrnes said Wednesday the state is the ponditself or the land around it obligated to buy the whole parcel if The current interchange already the land left outside the highway fills the Notch from the cliff almost corridor would not comply with to the edge of the lake. But Obora local zoning regulations. No propsaid the additional four lanes erry owner could be forced to apply would not drastically change the for a town zoning variance to 'We're not stupid," said Cook happy with Byrnes said.

where the new expressway would next one to the east, at Parker

Four noise barriers have been expressway crosses South Stony and Notch Roads.

Notch Road, which runs north be linked by overpass to Quarry Road, which runs north. The change will provide a more direct link between the north and south The transportation department been the "Relocation of Route 6" the highway Byrnes said He said the state will not officially contact their owners until sometime late

this year, but most of those affected already know who they are. He would not release their South Road residents Joseph and Marlened Migliore and their neighbors to the north. Joseph and Dorothy Conley, have been identified as two of the affected families. Obara said the new expressway. The Migliores moved into their One Bolton resident had asked in

have to pay for all of a property maintain a piece of land he wasn't

Drive resident and school board Byrnes told those at the meeting member Barry E Stearns, that local drivers would probably Where are you going to get the 40 continue to use Routes 6 and 44 to travel between Bolton and Coven-We'll put a couple shovelfuls of try, but traffic traveling longer dirt into the pond. Obora replied, distances would hop on the ex-Byrnes said the state will erect pressway either at the planned noise barriers along stretches. Bulton Notch interchange or at the

raise the noise level as high as 60 decibels. He said current noise levels along existing roads through did not expect the expressway to concrete barriers are designed traffic, because the project will reduce the level of sound near the extend the highway only II miles expressway by about half, he said. But he expects the expressway to increase traffic between East

Some area residents were skep Road, and one each where it meets tical of his predictions that the project would ease excessive trail from Route 85 to the where Routes Manchester and enhance develop state Route 6 from East Hartford 6 and 44 diverge at the Notch will ment in the eastern part of the that towns in eastern Connecticu have supported since the interstate Byrnes admitted it would be impossible to calculate how much been no regular pattern of develop

> which expressways have been tersen, who has long opposed the expressway, asked whether the state has considered alternative proposals to ease traffic problem in eastern Connecticut. She has advocated widening existing

Routes 6 and 44 Byrnes said the improvements necessary would affect too many property owners along those road in Bolton and Coventry

Coffee hour set to meet Packman

BOLTON - Residents may mee Richard E. Packman, the new ntendent of Schools in Bolton at a Bolton Scholarship Fund Coffee Monday, at the home of Louis N. and Dorli Cloutier, 21 Brandy St., at 7:30 p.m. The evening will benefit the Bolton schools' 'Dollars for Scholars" program. A donation of \$1 i

should call Mrs. Cloutier

649-6255, or Pat Pinto, at 643-2768,

New England In Brief

Time-share rules coming

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Attorney General effect in 20 days should help end consumers complaints about high pressure sales tactics by Roberts filed the regulations Wednesday with the secretary of state, based on extensive hearings held last September and October on deceptive trade practices.

"We heard from everyone who had any interest," Roberts said, adding the regulations were a "response to the legitimate needs of purchasers" but that they kept in mind concerns

Video poker ban mulled

AUGUSTA, Maine - The story of a woman who said her husband was losing more than \$90 a week gambling on new video poker machines was told members a legislative committee studying a bill that would banish the machines. The unsigned letter was read by state police Sgt. Greg Spitzer who said his office has received 44 annonymous complaints from people who reported that the machines were being used for Spitzer said that between 75 and 125 of the new video poker machines have forced themselves

into the Maine market, and he expected more would be showing up.

Vermont 'lemon law' asked MONTPELIER, Vt. - A "lemon law" would ovide much-needed legal help for car buyers addled with chronically defective vehicles, a dozen unhappy car owners told the Legislature. The car buyers, who came to a Wednesday public hearing armed with sheafs of repair records, urged lawmakers to pass a bill that would make it easier for them to sue manufacturers for major defects in autmobiles. Although manufacturers said they were opposed to the proposal, a group of Vermont ealers told the House Transportation Committee said they would support the idea if it did not leave

them liable for replacement of defective cars

Fund-raiser denies charge AUGUSTA, Maine - The treasurer of a said he's "furious" about a state of Maine lawsuit

charging his firm with violating state law regulating charities. Lin Hacker, treasurer of Virginia Telemarketing of Springfield, Va., said Wednesday no one rom the attorney general's office informed the company about the legal proceedings. Attorney General James Tierney announced Wednesday that the suit had been filed against the firm, which ran a benefit ice show for the Maine Mall Lions Club last fall, and did telephone solicitation for the group.

Your State Senator

wants To Know

1.) New taxes enacted during 1983 may leave Connecticut with a surplus. If this happens, this money

should be used to:

Reagan rapped for his stand on environment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan tried to bolster his environmental image in his State of the Union address, but was hit with some quick criticism for his lack of commitment to pay for an acid rain clean-up program

Reagan told a joint session of Congress the nation must "remember our responsibility to preserve our older resources here on Earth."

"Preservation of our environment is not a liberal or conservative challenge, it's common sense," he said, contending, "we have greatly improved the condi-

With the furor over the Environmental Protection Agency and the resignation of Interior secretary James Watt marking his record, Reagan said he would provide the EPA with one of the largest percentage budget increases in his administration. The exact size will be included in the president's budget proposal next week.

On specific issues, Reagan said he would ask for \$50 million in additional money to "reduce the threa posed by abandoned hazardous waste dumps," and indicated he would move to give states more participation in offshore exploration and production

He said he would push for reauthorization of the superfund toxic waste clean-up program, and parks and conservation lands. However, on the sensitive issue of acid rain, Reagan

said he would double funding for research, but m no mention of a clean-up program. There is about \$27 nillion in the current budget for such research. Environmental groups, as well as officials in Canada and the Northeast, where the problem is the worst, have long argued that enough research has been done and the government needs to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions, which are a main component to acid rain. Those emissions come mostly from coal-burning power plants in the midwest. Lawmakers from midwestern and coal states, as

vell as representatives of the coal and utility ndustries, have contended a clean-up could prove too costly. They have backed more study. Reagan said the government would try to help develop technology to reduce the air pollution causing acid rain, and also would pay to restore some lakes already damaged. That would presumably involve adding lime to the water.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., the head of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, reacted quickly, saying he supported what Reagan had proposed, but was disappointed with the lack of a substantive acid rain program. "I think it will be much more difficult for us to get

acid rain) legislation through the Congress this year without support from the White House," said Stafford, the lead sponsor of an acid rain bill. Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., a sponsor of acid rain legislation in the House, agreed, noting that he was "not going to throw in the towel, but it's going to

Cliff Garrard, a spokesman for the Canadian Embassy, said his government would be "very disappointed" with more research. "What the U.S. seems to be saying is they are standing pat on the

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Assistant vice president HARTFORD - Doreen N. Scripture has been

promoted to assistant vice president at Connecti-She is the manager of the Manchester Green Office and the senior mortgage lender for the Man-Mrs. Scripture recently celebrated sary with the bank, naving served in

community of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the East Hartford Women's Club Hiltop Singers, and the Daughters of the British Empire.

Promoted to DP officer

HARTFORD - Kristine Miller of Manchester was promoted to data processing officer at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co Ms. Miller joined Connecticut Mutual Life in A graduate of Manchester Community College, Ms. Miller has an associate's degree in data

Associated in practice

VERNON - Mrs. Emily Lessner, M.S.W., a with Manage D.S. his practice of psychiatry at the Vernon Medical Arts psychotherapist. tion, she was in private practice and coordinated and services at the Nut-

meg Branch of the Mrs. Lessner atended graduate versity of Connecti Work. In addition,

Emily Lessner she has done exten-Family Therapy. Her professional affiliations include the Society of Clinical Social Workers, the National Association of Social Workers, and the American Association of Orthopsychiatry.

BBB to move its offices

HARTFORD - The Better Business Bureau of West Hartford at the end of this month. Officials of the BBB say the shift from 250 building owned by Culbro Land Resources Inc., of Windsor, will give the bureau more space to provide additional and expanded services to the onsumer and business community The BBB of Greater Hartford, which has been serving the northern Connecticut area for more than half a century, has signed a five-year lease with CLR for 1,600 square feet of space at 630

four-story complex which now has 55 tenants. Telemarketing is topic

Oakwood. The building is an 80,000-square-foot,

HARTFORD - Nadji Tehrani, publisher and editor-in-chief of Telemarketing magazine, will be conducting a telemarketing seminar at 8:30 a.m. March I at the Hartford Club, as part of a Associates, 630 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford. The seminars are open on a space-available pasis to clients and non-clients of the advertising and public relations firm.

Vice president named

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co., has named Richard A. Trafas vice president of Trafas suceeds John A. Breslin, who held that post until he was named vice president and group Trafas holds a degree in political science from St. Thomas College in Minneapolis and completed an advanced managment program at Harvard Business school in 1982.

UI reports earnings NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating reported

earnings per share of \$5.67 for all of 1983, an increase of 28 cents over 1982. The company said the increase was principally due to a 3.3 percent increase in kilowatt-hour sales, and the negative impact of 1982 earnings of income taxes on a non-recurring taxable gain on the sale of Seabrook nuclear fuel under a sale and leaseback arrangement. As a result increased earnings, the return of year-end common stock equity reached 16.3 percent

Steam Boller has gains

HARTFORD - Hartford Steam Boiler Inspec tion and Insurance Co. reported gains for the fourth quarter and for all of 1983 in operating earnings from its insurance and engineering

services business.

The Hartford-based property and liability insurer said net income for 1983 — which also ncludes income from other sources other than nsurance - increased sharply over 1982. The company said the increase was due in part to the sale of the company's former hom office att 56 Prospect St. The company now occupies headquarters at 1 State St. 'Dinosaur' being smashed

Women's pensions to be improved

The private pension system covering both home-makers and working women in the United States will be dramatically improved under the Retirement Equity Act now before Congress and virtually assured

Wiped out will be the outmoded assumption that the rimary wage earner is the male and that only he merits a pension. This "dinosaur" in our laws is being mashed into oblivion - at faut The Senate passed the bill in November: the House version is now before the Ways and Means Committee. The administration has indicated its

support. The bill makes significant improvements in these key areas of pension benefits: 1. A husband no longer would be able to sign away his wife's survivors benefits without her signature. This feature alone would affect millions of homemak-

ers who, according to actuarial tables, can be expected to outlive their husbands. As of now, a spouse can sign away his survivors enefits in order to receive a larger pension during his ifetime. If the spouse — usually the husband — elect: larger benefits, the pension stops upon his death. So, although the couple may enjoy more money during his lifetime, his widow will not have that income after his

2. The age at which survivors benefits are available would be lowered. Today, companies don't have to offer survivors benefits before age 55. The Senate bill would liberalize this by lowering the age to 45 as long as the employee is vested in the plan



Money's Worth

nd makes survivors benefits automatic at that time The House bill is even less restrictive - the only benefits would be that the employee be vested.

Whichever version is passed, this provision would mean that the widow of an employee who died at 50, or example, before he was eligible for early retirement at age 55 but who was vested in the plan, would be able to collect his pension. She would just have to wait until what would have been his 55th birthday before she could draw on the pension. 3. The bills would revise the rules governing years of service that determine how pensions are credited in

participating in pensions would be lowered to 18, which means that employees can start accumulating

would permit more women (and men) to participate in pension plans by letting them start at a younger

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Second, the amount of leave employees can take from their jobs would be liberalized; so employees do not lose credits accrued for vesting in the company plan. This change would affect employees on the jo for five years or less Both bills would permit aployees to take up to five years leave without losing credits they have accumulated for vesting Employees who have been on the job for more than

five years but who are not yet vested would continue to be able to take a leave for up to the amount of time they have been working without losing credits. Obvious beneficiaries of this change would include working mothers, but older workers, too, would be

able to take advantage of it There are provisions to benefit divorced people, too The most important would make it easier for divorced spouses to collect court-ordered pension shares from the company; would affect ex-spouses who live in states that consider pensions marital property and who are awarded a share in the pension as part of the

divorce settlement. pension benefits to a non-employee, which means the divorced spouse has to take the case to court. This law change would spare the divorced spouse tim aggravation and money

Our pension system is being reshaped, puny step by

Customers increase demand for quality

BOSTON - Customers - both industrial and consumer - have been increasing their quality requirements in recent years. This tendency is likely to be greatly amplified by the intense the near future.

Armand V. Feigenbaum in the Har-vard Business Review in 1956, generally reiterating points he made in a book five years earlier. Feigenbaum wasn't alone in his point of view in the 1950s, though few in the United States were listening to them at the time. Most notably among others,

W. Edwards Demming, who became something of a quality guru over the years, was in Japan and receiving a lot nore attention when he helped develop wide range of improvements The concept of comprehensive qualty control has become a hot topic in America as the Japanese have cut deeper into markets, and has since helped create a whole vocabulary of

buzz words. Quality circles were suddenly in vogue and all kinds of terms for quality mprovement quickly became

cerned and spent a lot of money going to Japan looking for the smoking gun and it just wasn't there." said Jack enter for Advanced Engineering

the way they address the the customer's needs and the worker's needs are very, very different," he said. Nearly all executives give at least lip service to the idea today, but how many - particularly by drawing on the ideas

of their employees - is another

common phrase these days. All kinds of people are trying to make money saying that over and over again" said Dave McComb of Arthur D. Little, a

When I look at the advertisements of some (companies) where they throw row but really don't do much about it. I get very upset because you can't distinguish between them and the others that do," Newcomb said. McComb said people in many com-

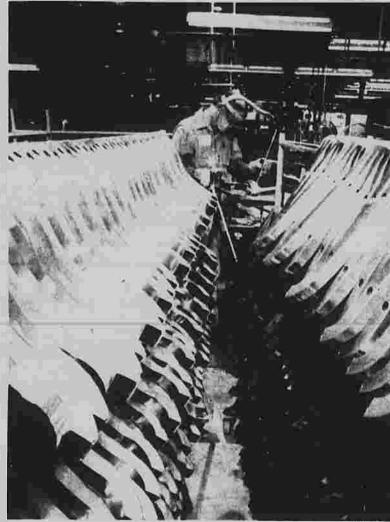
panies are put in charge of improving quality, but they face failure if senior management isn't really behind the "They'll take you into the men's management as behind us.' If they aren't, forget it. McComb, Newcomb and Feigen-

baum all agree substantial improvements have been made in recent years and each thinks greater gains are on 'I think we may be facing an exciting time in the very near future, measurable in months," McComb said.

"I think the United States today without question has the potential for major quality and productivity leadership in the decade of the 80s." said Feigenbaum, who runs General Systems Co. in Pittsfield.

Feigenbaum said the pressure to diminishing shares of various markets has also been applied by technology.

He said that decades ago, product stages - ranging from the initial entry when something such as a television was an unrefined status symbol for the owner to the point when it becomes a common item with assumed quality used to take much longer to evolve and gave manufacturers time to make



Arms of steel

Arms of steel, actually the frames for office chairs, are welded together in this operation at the Steelcase furniture manufacturing plant in Grand Rapids, Mich. Office workers, in several recent surveys, have indicated that a comfortable chair is the single most important factor affecting productivity. Steelcase says it makes more than one million chairs a year.

long-term memory system.

Memorial dedicated in 1943

third U.S. president's birth.

It makes a difference on the job

Are you left-brained or right-brained?

United Press International

NEW YORK - Charles Atkinson never fully realized his potential as an entrepreneur-manager until he saw a picture of his brain. advantage of my associates' talents." He also plays the piano better and gets his income tax done on time. picture," read signs of coming change, invent innovative solutions to problems, and recognize new Atkinson, vice chairman of the Cambridge-based Whole Brain Corporation, is prepared to share the experience. His new company provides instructional systems that lean heavily on the theory that different sectors of the brain are responsible for different

Atkinson was heading a company providing instructional services to the pharmaceutical industry when he ran into Ned Hermann, who had developed some of the first applications of brain dominance technology while working at General Electric. "Ned had developed a way, through a question naire, of giving a visual picture of which parts of the brain you use for which kinds of activities," he said. "When I saw the picture of my own brain I thought

- 'my God, that's who I am. I'm unique, with very special talents and deficiencies." While Atkinson liked to do all his thinking on the said intuitive right side, his partner, Irving Goldberg. came up with a brain-picture that was totally dominated by the logical left

"Together we formed a very effective problem-solving team," he said. But until he saw his partner's profile. Atkinson had been unable to grasp that other people really enjoyed tasks he shunned, like planning and organizing. "I felt those areas weren't so important, were repetitive and boring," he said. "I felt guilty assigning tasks in that area. I wasn't even able to take

advantage of people who liked to do what I didn't like Atkinson, Hermann and Goldberg joined forces merging their respective companies to form Whole Brain, which uses the Hermann model as one of the "It can provide for corporate management the same kind of understanding I had when I saw how I

thought," Atkinson said. The Hermann model applies brain dominance theory to everyday business activities. The cerebral right, for instance, is the day-dreamer's corner. But it Now, he says, "I have a much better ability to take is also the area that allows the thinker to "see the big possibilities, ns Its opposite, which Atkinson called the limbic left, is the planning-organizing center. It goes into action when its owner reads fine print in contracts, helps keep financial records straight, develop detailed plans and provide stable, consistent

As Atkinson learned more about brain dominance theory, he also discovered shortcomings in his own system of thinking that left his office a mess and his work habits disorganized.

"I was overloaded with ideas," he said. As ideas popped into his mind he attempted to keep them filed in his short-term right-side memory, which has a limited ability to retain or juggle large amounts of "My office became stacks of paper I used for a

Now Atkinson makes it a point to write ideas down

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The process frees him from the obsession of keeping

track of them, but also "captures" them in the brain's

Now, he says, he feels free to exercise his limbic left

Carl Zinsser

2.) How should we fund road and bridge repairs? ☐ Increase the Gasoline Tax and dedicate it to repairs □ Dedicate more of the existing tax □ Add more tolls ☐ Increase Bonding ☐ Increase Other Taxes ☐ Other

4.) How should the staté deal with our growing prison population?

□ Increase funding to build more prison space □ Early parole ☐ Shorter Sentences ☐ Community work in place of prison

6.) What is your opinion of the State Auto Emissions program that began in 1983?

☐ Maintain as is ☐ Stiffen requirements ☐ Lessen requirements □ Eliminate program □ Include safety inspections

☐ Reduce Taxes ☐ Repair Roads ☐ Increase fund for Education ☐ Create a "Rainy Day Fund" for future deficits ☐ Begin New Programs ☐ Other

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Significant steel industry recovery appears far off

United Press International

hoping for an invitation to dance

For the past year, the troubled ustry and thousands of laid-off steelworkers have watched autos. appliances, retail stores and other industries kick up their heels. America's steelmakers are anx-But most integrated steelmakiously waiting to take part in the



The once-thriving steel town of Aliquippa, Pa., illustrates what has happened to the industry during the past few years. The town, which appears reminiscent of the Great Depression, is plagued with unemployment. With the black dust from the mills now gone. Aliquippa is both

roducts - wonder when they'll Join the party.

"There is a recovery going on in markets. steel, but you'd need a magnifying glass to see it," said David Healy. vice president and steel analyst for as profits go, the industry will still be deep in the red in 1983.

from their 1982 tailspin, the worst since the Depression. Industry sses totaled a record \$3.2 billion serious threat for some major Steelmakers shut one mill after estimated that some 200 facilities

employment. The industry employed an average of 198,000 rank-and-file steelworkers in 1982 1981 and a fraction of the historic high of 544,300 in 1953. The industry struggled through another tough year in 1983, closing the late 1970s, companies mills, axing employees and rack-

lion or more An economic recovery always consumer spending to basic indus try, but experts say this one bas been especially slow and uneven. Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith in Some steelmakers - like National Intergroup Inc., formerly National Steel Corp. - have

latched on to the expanding auto and appliance markets. U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., produce beavier types until recession-stung businesse. start spending on new plants and equipment. Experts say that may happen in 1984.

Besides that, the recovery is expected to be geographically ided. The Chicago area, the nation's biggest steelmaking cenappears likely to grab the lion's share of new business. Nestled along the southern shore of Lake Michigan from the city makers and other industries re-

ers — the massive firms that do everything from mining ore to pouring steel to selling finished michigan and Minnesota — and its Michigan and Minnesota — and its major customers — the massive Midwestern auto and appliance

pressed Pittsburgh, the cradle of the American steel industry, are advantages. Virtually every one of the 299 steel is made has suffered a

at hand, steelmakers have con tinued to slash capacity. U.S. Steel wrenching adjustment during the long brutal recession.
The American Iron and Steel ties and is expected to ax the Institute, the industry's dletown, Ohio, based No. 6 producer, said recently it will close its - including more than two dozen Houston steel mill and lay off 1,100 down in the past 10 years. Five steel companies either have closed bankrupt since 1978, the institute said

plants with their competitors mills. Relaxed federal antitrus The downturn took many steellaws that would allow such combi makers by surprise. As recently as nations are on the wish lists of scrambled to boost capacity in many top steel executives. anticipation of soaring business. mistakes: they thought there was going to be a steel shortage," said compete," said Bradford of Mer rill Lynch. "We think we're going to see a lot of mergers of plants, i Charles Bradford, vice president and steel analyst for Merrill

But the shortage never arrived. 3-ranked Jones & Laughlin, which Instead, the economy dealt a one-two punch: the 1980 slump and As orders plummeted, a host of long-standing problems came to the fore. Aging U.S. mills, manned by highly paid steelworkers, ran into increasingly stiff competition from ultra-modern, state-

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who wanted the No. 1 steelmaker to industries, the fourth-largest -

Since 1979, the industry's last The Pittsburgh-based steel giant vigorous year, half the nation's Only half of them are expected businesses for more than half of its ever to return to the mills. total revenues. This employment picture is recently changed its name to pursues survival tactics; shrink, National Intergroup because 50

merge, diversify and modernize. financial services, aluminum and other non-steel operations scrambled for cash to spend on maker, is reviewing all its facilimost of their investment on the installation of continuous casters efficient steelmaking process

avoid complete shutdowns, want to some \$3.7 billion in capital spending - an ironic side-effect after the ments in plant and equipment.

Capital spending of \$20 billion in the 1970s "was half of what should industry 'even' by replacing wornout facilities," the AISI said. Much of the industry's available funds have been spent in the Chicago area, a region experts predict will ride the crest of steel's

By far the nation's largest steelmaking region. Chicago is the home of the nation's newest steel mill - Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor, Ind., works, built in 1964 and its biggest, Inland Steel's

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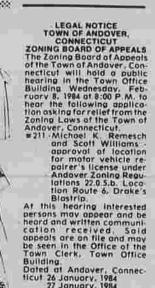


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By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - Overseas markets may be tempting to a small company ooking for more business, but the confusion and problems involved often lead them to stay closer to home It's estimated one of every six jobs in New England is related in some way to oreign trade. But if national figures hold true in the region, most of export volume involves large companies doing a big business.

A 1981 survey by the Smaller Business Association of New England indicated 8 percent of small businesses covering a wide range of industries were involved in exporting. Typically, 12 to 15 percent of their sales were Many companies with foreign trade

potential either don't have enough market information or are worried about complicated procedures, said John Rennie, who organized "Expor-tise," an extensive how-to handbook on the subject published by the Small Business Foundation of America in

doesn't understand a lot about (foreign) trade, they have a lot of o barriers in their minds, It sounds like a very confused and complicated picture." Rennie said. But there are an awful lot of people around to help you out," he said.

The U.S. Department of Commerce and some other government organizations such as the Massachusetts Port Authority have resources available to help small businesses get their pro-

ment companies, foreign marketing England ... Their ears perk up.

their money cutting through the haze

for exporters. Rennie said other companies choose not to seek out foreign markets because they don't see any incentive. "Most small companies are built on an there's no real great drive to go overseas," he said.

Rennie's company, Pacer Systems in Burlington, began exporting products in 1978 and now derives 15 to 20 percent Though most of the companies in the SBANE survey that indicated they

were exporting in 1981 thought there was much more potential. Rennie said New England businesses exporting due in part to the strength of the dollar "In general, you could expect it has stayed relatively static," he said. "We feel there has been an increase in the mber of exporters, but I think it hasn't gone up as much as interest

American exporters who deal more "The average small business person directly with consumer markets or sell back their sales or temporarily keeping new entries out of the market. But small New England companies marketing new technology products the dollar and tend to find a receptive audience in other countries, said international trade committee.

He said the region "has the preception overseas as being a source of There is also a community of private advanced things, so the receptivity is specialists, such as export manage- there when you say you're from New

Bargains on luxury liners make for excess capacity

ship-buying spree and vacationers get the benefit, according to Kirk Lanterman, head of the Holland America line. "It's kind of like the corn or hog cycle," said Lanterman, who was in nhattan to help publicize the MS Noordam, one of two new vessels Holland America commissioned three years ago, when shippards were offering cut-rate prices on new luxury

Most of the world's shipyards are reducing prices to laying off workers when business slumps, Lanterman said Three years ago, he recalled. "You got ships for \$150 million that could have been \$200 million." The resulting expansion of capacity. he added wryly, has been "far greater than the expansion of consumers that

The two new ships Holland America itself ordered from French yards each accommodate 1,200 passengers. Even if no other cruise line had expanded. Lanterman said, that would have meant a 4 percent increase in the total vorldwide cruise ship capacity. 'Unfortunately, we were not the only

ones that did it," he added. While shipboard vacations are a buyer's market this year, Lanterman said, the industry's long-term prospects are bright. Although only about 3 ercent of all Americans ever have taken a cruise, the repeat business is heavy. Worldwide, about half a million people took ocean cruises in 1970, while of \$30,000 a person and 96 days to do
1.5 million went to sea by 1982, although nothing are not subject to the vagaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every now and Holland America's parent company then the cruise industry goes on a which specializes in Alaskan tours. In October he was given charge of both the travel company and the cruise line. It was a natural marriage, he said. Westours was busy from May to October with the Alaskan tours while Holland America ships were occupied with Caribbean and Mexican cruises from October to May.

Now the myriad scheduling complications of booking 1,0 different tour one computerized system. "And after it's all done we sit down manually and recalculate it because of a basic mistrust of computers," Lanterman laughed.

Watching the ship bookings come in. Lanterman has become convinced that those who say the American middle class is shrinking are right. erooms generally run from the most-desired and expensive A line to the cheapest H, he said. "The ships start booking with A's and H's," he strange thing. The highs and lows are

Soft," suggested an aide. "That's the word." Lanterman said in a tone that indicated he had a Even the upper-income world cruises are having an off year. Lanterman said, although he doubted the problem lay with the fortunes of their target

People who can afford an average nothing are not subject to the vagaries Until last fall Lanterman, 52, was the cruises just tend to go in cycles. In our

Lower failure rate than men

Women entrepreneurs stick to it

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK - Women entrepreneurs have a lower failure rate than men partly because they are willing to make the make a business succeed; says a woman who guides them over that rocky path. Women are not buying established ousinesses or franchises; they are taking a skill or talent they already have and finding a niche in the market," Beatrice Fitzpatrick, founder and president of the American Woman's Economic Development

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(1-800-222-AWED outside New York or 212-692-9100)," she said, "We set up a telephone appointment with the appropriate counselor and call back at our expense. The \$25 buys up to two hours of AWED also has a "hotline" - \$5 for 10

minutes - that gives quick answers to urgent questions
Although women who do go into business rules that apply to all entrepreneurs should be considered before taking the big step. "You have to identify a need in your

something you won't be a success if there is no market for it. in the field they are interested in, Mrs. Fitapatrick said, and she advises women to learn basic business skills, such as bookkeeping, pricing and marketing. "You're going to have to do everything from sell your product to keep the books to sweep the floor at first."

"No matter how well you do

But most important, "You have to be willing to make an extraordinary commitment of time and energy to grow a new

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Bipartisan deficit group fails to meet

WASHINGTON - President him on the panel, and Baker sought Reagan's bipartisan task force to to hold a preliminary meeting with cut deficits by \$100 billion is off to a the top four congressional negotiarocky start, with Democrats dec- tors - two Democrats and two lining to meet with Republicans Republicans - Friday or Monday. and White House officials until hey see the new budget. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. In addition, Democratic consaid the Democrats will not meet they see the new budget. gressional leaders - distrustful with the Republicans until after and skeptical of the Reagan Reagan presents his 1985 budget to entreaty - named only two Congress Wednesday. day while the Republicans named we're seeing a replay of the public

Reagan appointed his chief of staff, James Baker, to represent await the president's budget propapointed to the task force. But a spokesman for House "There is strong skepticism that

osals on the first of February "The president wanted to do it right away," a House Democratic and tax committees, but O'Neill said. And the Speaker said. We'll Robert Byrd appointed only two do it the day after the budget members - House Democratic Reagan proposed in his State of the Union address Wednesday that represent them. congressional leaders and White House officials negotiate \$100

await the president's budget prop-Republican leaders named sev-Senate Democratic leader leader James Wright of Texas and

'Jim is my panel," O'Neill said. "We're not going to go through billion in deficit reductions in the any 'Gang of 17' again." O'Neill next three years as a "down said, referring to a failed attempt payment" on a balanced budget. in 1982 to reach a budget comprom-

particular episode." said the speaker, who explained he felt Reagan used the group for his political purposes. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker appointed Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to represent him He also asked Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Appropriations Committee Chair-

man Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and

House GOP leader Bob Michel named assistant GOP leader Trent pointed Rep. Delbert Latta, R. Ohio, of the Budget Committee: Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., of "We named four," a Michel spokesman said. "The feeling is they have some reservations about

bitter over what she claimed was

the unfounded rejection of her

expansion plans by the Zoning

Board of Appeals, she told the

shut down her seven-year-old

day-care center in her Joan Circle

At that time; she charged that

the ZBA had no grounds to refuse

student preschool on Woodside

traffic, drainage, and safety con-

cerns were behind their denial.

Road, though board members said

This time, Mrs. Claverie said,

she will need no zoning board

approval because she will operate

in a church. She said she has

consulted with Thomas O'Marra,

zoning enforcement officer, on the

church officials, she will pay \$8,000

home out of frustration.

Lebanese rebels agree to talks

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Rebel Druze Moslems said they were holding talks today with Lebanese Saudi ideas to end the nation's violence but fighting erupted be-

Despite heavy rain, the Lebanese army reported minor skirmishes with Druze militiamen southeast of Beirut and said its artillery and mortar barrage. No casualties were reported. Druze leaders, who Thursday

rejected a government offer to officers, said they were holding talks today with government leaders on new Saudi Arabian ideas to disengage the nation's warring

Thursday and later conveyed to Rafik Hariri, one of King Fahd's Druze spokesman Marwan Hain Damaseus with Druze

leader Walid Jumblatt, said the rejection of the offer by Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan to reinstate the army officers did not mean his community was ignoring Saudi Arabia's "new ideas," "Hariri has produced new ideas aimed at breaking the political and

military deadlock," he said. "We are considering them and while I cannot go into any details, we can say the ideas are broadly acceptagovernment is also considering the new ideas."

President Amin Gemayel and increased the possibility that renewed strife would engulf

Jumblatt called for Gemayel's resignation this week and the leader of the influential Sunni Moslems accused the Christiandominated government of "dicta-

Gemayel, had said the govern would consider reinstating Druze oldiers who refused to fight with the Lebanese army when it stepped in to prevent a rout of rebels in the Shouf mountains last

The prime minister also hinted that promotions might be considered for Druze officers who deserted with their 800 men. "I think the army command will

ers today or tomorrow to rejoin the army within an appointed period of Agency quoted Wazzan as saying Wazzan said the offer came at the urging of Saudi King Fahd, who asked the Lebanese government arrange a security agreement t expand the army's authority and

Beirut area. Government hopes of quickly obtaining the security pact were dashed two weeks ago by objectied to a political agreement givin the Druze, Sunni and Shiite Moslem majority a bigger say in the

separate warring factions in the

Talks on the security plan had raised hopes in Washington that some of the 1,200 U.S. Marine peacekeepers at Beirut airport Hamade's statement dealt could be redeployed to safer areas another blow to the government of or withdrawn from Lebanon.



Russian missile deployment

The Soviet Union is beginning to deploy its new SS-22 intermediate-range nuclear missiles in eastern Europe, military sources said Thursday. They say the first was spotted in East Germany near the Polish border. The SS-22 replaces the SS-12 and had not previously been deployed outside the U.S.S.R. The new missiles are said to travel more than 500 miles.



Nixon talks to Walters

Former President Richard M. Nixon. "Russians and Americans can be doing a good job in Lebanon and that

Watergate scandal in 1974, told celeb- Nixon was interviewed on ABC's Good rity newswoman Barbara Walters this Morning America and gave Ms. Walters morning he thinks President Reagan is a copy of his new book "Real Peace."

GOP doesn't need one

No surprises in filings for Democratic primary

On the Democratic side, Mrs.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian today listed the eight major contenders

Reagan's case. former Sen. George McGovern of State law requires Mrs. Tashjian to list candidates who "generally to list candidates who "generally President Walter Mondale.

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side, leaving it all but certain there tional Convention.

sole candidate on the Republican delegates to the Democratic Na-tion delegates. will be no GOP primary. They are former Florida Gov. seek re-election, GOP candidates. The Legislature last year Reubin Askew, Sen. Alan Cranston seeking the party nod would have

enacted a law eliminating presi- of California, Sen. John Glenn of dential primaries where only one Ohio, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, candidate qualifies for the ballot. Sen. Ernest Hollings of North to I percent of the party's memberwhich appears all but certain in Carolina, the Rev Jesse Jackson. ship in Connecticut

The Democratic delegates will nomination on the ballot for to reports in the national and state be divided up according to the percentage of votes each candidate receives in the primary. If Mrs. Tashjian, taking the first Tashjian listed the eight major Reagan is unopposed, there will be no GOP primary and he automati- snow removal, cleaning, and about cally will get the 35 GOP conven- \$8,000 worth of needed improve-

If Reagart were to decide not to to comply with the petition require ment and collect signatures equal

Incident didn't endanger Reagan

when Marine One, the presidential helicopter, made un emergency anding because of a flashing red warning light, Marine and Secret Service officials say. The light came on in the elicopter's cockpit shortly after the president took off from the White House for a 10-minute flight to Andrews Air Force Base at the

start of a campaign-style trip to Atlanta Thursday Deputy Press Secretary Larry ikes delayed telling reporters about the incident until almost five hours later - until the president and reporters with him were in the air on the way back to Washington from two political events in

The helicopter, a 20,000-pound Sikorsky VH-3 that seats about 10

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- people, made what officials called dent Reagan was never in danger a precautionary landing at Anahalfway between the White House and Andrews, where he later boarded Air Force One for an uneventful flight to Atlanta.

Speakes said that when the president boarded another landing, he joked: "This one's all right. I kicked the tires on it." It was not determined whether there was a problem with the helicopter, one of the world's best maintained, or with the warning

Aboard Marine One were Reagan, chief of staff James Baker, imunications adviser Michael McManus, Speakes, a military aide and Secret Service agents "The military assures me that the president was never in

described the incident as a minor

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Inside Today

Mrs. Clavrie has also asked for first option rights to buy the 187 Woodbridge St. property should Day-care center hours will be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, Mrs. preschool will open before April because a state license and health

She expects to get nearly all of costin Naval Air Station, about did not want to be identified her 30 former "students" back. "The majority of these children are very unhappy where they are now," she said. She added that she receives calls daily from parents who are looking for someone to

care for their children. that the church has done a great humanitarian service to them and us," Mrs. Claverie said. In herletter to church pastor Marvin Stewart asking for use of the meeting house, she said she was confident the arrangement could be mutually beneficial. The meeting house will still be open for weekend services and

night meetings, she said. A zoning official confirmed this permitted use in a church

which includes three classrooms, a

kitchen, a dining room and a chapel. She will pay for utilities, ments - including a chain-link fence, phones, sinks, and exit

department approval still must be