A creel tender at PPG Industries in Shelby, N.C., threads glass fiber through a "guide eye." Individual strands from numerous packages of glass fibers sitting on creels are gathered to be wound onto supply packages for shipment. PPG is a leading supplier of continuous strand fiber glass.

Overseas trade tempting but there are problems

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

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every now and Holland America's parent company then the cruise industry goes on a which specializes in Alaskan tours. In 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

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

And they have a lower failure rate than that for men going into business." Mrs. Fitzpatrick should know. Her firm offers practical advice and peer group support and in 800 businesses AWED has worked with only four have declared

She gives women themselves credit for the remarkable record The same nurturing qualities that women have developed in raising families serve them well in business," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "Their business is their 'baby' and they hang in and nurture it with

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Women do face cultural stumbling blocks not encountered by men and these are a "You have to know lots of things to be

successful that many women have no "Intelligent, sophisticated women often know nothing about keeping proper re-cords, for example, and this is absolutely essential to success. One of the most glaring errors women make is in pricing their services.

They don't know how rare quality is and AWED offers training courses in New York of up to 18 months for under \$500 that cover all phases of running a business for women just starting and those who already have a successful business and want to Mrs. Fitzpatrick is proudest of AWED's telephone counseling service. For a \$25 fee

Women do quality work and undervalue

it because they don't know how to price.

women can tap one of 40 experts on its counseling list in such areas as accounting, finance, sales and marketing, design and

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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

community that you are able to fill," she

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

await the president's budget proposals on the first of February But a spokesman for House "There is strong skepticism that

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 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

Reagan appointed his chief of staff, James Baker, to represent await the president's budget propapointed to the task force. Republican leaders named sev-"The president wanted to do it right away," a House Democratic and tax committees, but O'Neill Senate Democratic leader leader James Wright of Texas and

'Jim is my panel," O'Neill said. "We're not going to go through 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 Chairman 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

allowed

in church

Barring any obstacles, a new

day-care center — serving at least

30 youngsters, from 6-week-old

babies to 12-year-old schoolchild-

ren - will open in the United

Pentecostal Church meeting house

on Woodbridge Street this spring.

Claudio Claverie, who was de-

nied a zoning permit to expand he

existing preschool to 100 in October

and later closed down her business

altogether, will be the proprietor

looks like," she said, shortly before

church members voted Wednes-

day to approve her request for

Less than a month earlier, still

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.

day-care space

"Things are shaping up for us, it

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

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 leader Walid Jumblatt, said the

separate warring factions in the 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

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

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.

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

On the Democratic side, Mrs. also listed President Reagan as the tion to compete for the state's 60 sole candidate on the Republican delegates to the Democratic Na-tion delegates.

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 Anacostin Naval Air Station, about did not want to be identified her 30 former "students" back. halfway 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

Inside Today

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letter to church pastor Marvin

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 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 department approval still must be

She expects to get nearly all of "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 her-

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

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Jackson stops presses

Printing of the 1984 Guinness Book of World

Michael Jackson time ever, Bantam

Books stopped its press run of the paperback

edition of the Guinness Book of World Records to include a news-breaking achievement." Stuart

Applebaum, Bantam's publicity director, said

Bantam held off printing the 'Arts and

Jan. 20th until Monday night Jan. 23rd in order for (Bantam Editor Norris) McWhirter to be able to

authenticate and authorize Michael Jackson's

She wants worthy scripts

Actress Nancy Allen is fed up with the kind of

scripts she has been receiving in Hollywood and promises to do something about it. She said in an

produce her next film and make sure that the

The actress says "the film industry needs to be

revamped and I think I know how to do it, at least

m my own films. People need to get involved in

projects because they believe in the work and are

The moon is moving toward its erson in 1918.

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Those born on this date are under Haiti after the Haitian president

the sign of Aquarius. They include abdicated in the face of a local

organizer Samuel Gompers in for the Republican presidential

scripts are worthy of acceptance.

willing to gamble on it."

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day of 1984 with 339 to follow.

There is no evening star.

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The morning stars are Mercury.

nterview in Genesis magazine that she will

Entertainment' chapter

achievement." Applebaum said

singer Michael Jackson's latest al-

Jackson was hur

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edition, on sale ma-

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Guinness also

cited Jackson for

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most U.S. top ten

um - six from

solo album

Records was halted to include the statistics of

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For some, it doesn't pay

Deciding whether to itemize

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (Ninth of 14 articles)

You have two choices in claim ing tax deductions: You may take flat amount called the zero bracket amount, or you may

your deductions add up to more than the zero bracket amount taxable income then goes down and so does the amount of tax you

bracket amount makes sense for single taxpayers and young mar-rieds who have not purchased

deductions will total more than the

zero bracket amount, you should If you're not sure which method will result in the least tax, you should figure your tax using each of the two methods to determin which one results in the lowest tax

One group of taxpayers simply taxes: real estate taxes; general must itemize deductions and file sales taxes (don't forget sales tax income tax form 1040. You must do on large purchases such as an so if you are married, filing separately, and your spouse itemizes. If you do not fall into that The Internal Revenue Service category, and if you are sure you allows you a choice in figuring your don't have enough deductions to warrant itemizing, you will have a may keep an accurate record of all relatively simple chore. Just fig-

ure your tax using the zero bracket

TAX TIP: Even if you cannot itemize your deductions, you can take a small charitable deduction. your first \$100 of contributions). This so-called charitable deduction for non-itemizers is simply deducted from your adjusted gross

water. You can deduct the cost of

vitamins if your doctor prescribes

Taxes: In general, you may claim state and local income

automobile); and personal prop-

Interest payments and finance charges: You are entitled to take a variety of interest payments as deductions. The one that usually receive a medical and dental deduction, your expenses must total more than 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. You may deduct medicines as medical extaxpayers is the deduction for the interest on a mortgage. penses to the degree they exceed 1 TAX TIP: If you live in a percent of adjusted gross income. cooperative apartment, you may deduct a portion of the interest and You can deduct non-prescription drugs, but you cannot deduct toothpaste, toiletries or bottled

> Contributions: Contributions are tract a single \$100 offset. deductible if the organization appears on an approved list maintained by the IRS. Most often, tions: charitable agencies: nonprofit hospitals and medical redepartments and civil defense.

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willing to put up with.

and appliances donated to a charity. Mostly, this value will be far below original purchase price. Fair market value is the price property would change hands at between a willing buyer and a

year. Or you may take a deduction ased on IRS tax tables. The actual had a fire in your home, you had a tax method requires more recordcar accident, or some valuable keeping than most taxpayers are there's a good chance that you have a casualty deduction though the stakes have been raised.

TAX TIP: When in doubt.

consult experienced tax counsel. required suddenness of loss appears to be absent, you may win. For the year, you may deduct adjusted gross income. As a result casualty or theft loss must be reduced by \$100. You can't group co-op should provide a statement showing your share of these easualties together and then sub-

New York bureau chief of Financini News Network and a syndi-Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main, Hurd-

erty taxes.

Two-time jackpot winner A Chicopee, Mass., man won the top prize in a Connecticut weekly lottery game for the second grammer for Atlas Copco North America in Holyoke, Mass., won \$100,000 on the Connecticut Jendrysik won \$50,000 212 years ago Connecticut's Money Tree show. mid 20s to low 30s. Jendrysik said, as before, he plans to share the winnings with his family and save some for

He and his wife Jennie have three daughters and three grandchildren. Jendrysik said he was fortunate to win the first time and was "just numb" when he won Thursday.

time Thursday night.

Quote of the day

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, taking about the Ford family in a TV special to be shown Sunday night and saying he will never forget Henry Ford II for firing him: "The Ford family practiced the divine right of kings. They were a cut above even WASPs. I mean, they wouldn't even socialize with you, that's for sure. You could produce money for 'em but you weren't about to hobnob with 'em."

Sunday morning birthday

Critic Heywood Hale Broun will feature a

profile on octogenarian photojournalist Alfred Eisenstadt on the fifth anniversary of CBS News 'Sunday Morning' program on Jan. 29. Charles Kuralt is the anchorman. Cover story of the anniversary show is a report by David Culhane on the increasing use of drugs especially cocaine. Also appearing in other sections will be Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the violin-playing Kafavian sisters and Russian dissident Aleksandr Kalugin.

Now you know James Buchanan, the 15th president, was the first bachelor elected to the White House and the only one to remain unmarried. Grover Cleveland, the 22nd president, also was a bachelor when elected but married his ward, Frances Folsom,

major American political party.

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1900, and bandleader Skitch Hend- woman to seek the nomination of a

Weather

. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Chance of a little light rain or snow western portions late this afternoon and a little light rain over Cape Cod this evening. Highs in the 40s. Clearing early tonight. Lows in the teens inland, the low 20s at the shore. Sunny Saturday. Highs from the

retirement and to take a short vacation to Cape accumulation. Occasional light snow likely southeast and scat-tered flurries southwest. Highs near 20 far north to the 30s south. Snow and flurries ending with clearing tonight. Lows near zero north to the low teens at the coast. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the single numbers north to the teens and low 20s south.

Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow or rain Monday and Tuesday. Cold at first with highs in the 20s and lows 10 below zero to 10 above. Milder Monday and Tues day. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the

Maine: Chance of snow Sunday.

In 1967, three American astro In 1880. Thomas Edison was nauts died in a fire aboard the Venus Mars, Jupiter and Saturn granted a patent for an electric Apollo-1 spacecraft during a launch simulation at the Kennedy In 1973, the United States and Sunday then warming to 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south by North Vietnam signed a cease-fire zart in 1756, author Lewis Carroll In 1964, Maine Senator Margaret agreement. Also that day, an end (Charles Dodgson) in 1832, labor Smith announced her candidacy of the U.S. military draft was

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Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

incandescent lamp. launch simulati In 1914, U.S. Marines landed in Space Center.

Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th 1850, Admiral Hymon Rickover in nomination, becoming the first

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Today's forecasts

Maine: Light snow mountains and north today with 1 to 3 inches

New Hampshire: Occasional light snow north and chance of flurries south today. An inch or two possible north. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Any flurries ending with clearing tonight. Lows near zero far north to the teens extreme south. Sunny on Saturday Highs in the single numbers far Vermont: Cloudy this afternoon. Highs 25 to 35. Chance of more light snow late in the day. Partly sunny Highs 35 45. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy and sharply colder tonight. Lows zero to 15 West winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly

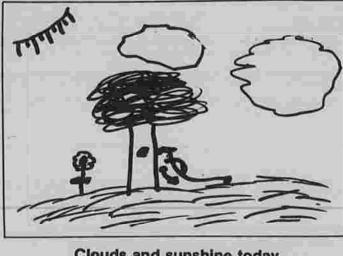
sunny but chilly Saturday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 20s south. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Clearing Tuesday, Highs, mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday, moderating to the mid 30s to mid 40s by Tuesday Lows in the teens Sunday, moderating to the mid 20s to low 30s by

Fair Monday. Chance of snow or north and 20 to 30 south. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 5 below south early Sunday then warming to 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south by Tuesday. New Hampshire: Chance of snow Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of snow or flurries Tues day. Highs 10 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 5 below south early

Connecticut daily Thursday: 864 Play Four: 1038 Rainbow Jackpot: Z - Red - 142

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 6587. Rhode Island daily: 0765. Maine daily: 133. Massachusetts daily: 1628.



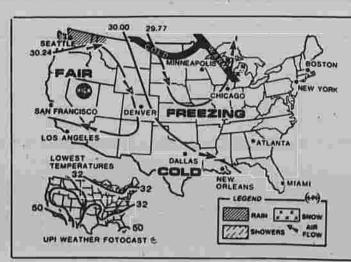
Clouds and sunshine today

A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Chance of a little light rain snow western portions late this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Clearing early tonight. Lows in the teens inland, the low 20s at the shore. Sunny Saturday. Highs from the mid 20s to low 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Trista Moncevicius, 9, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



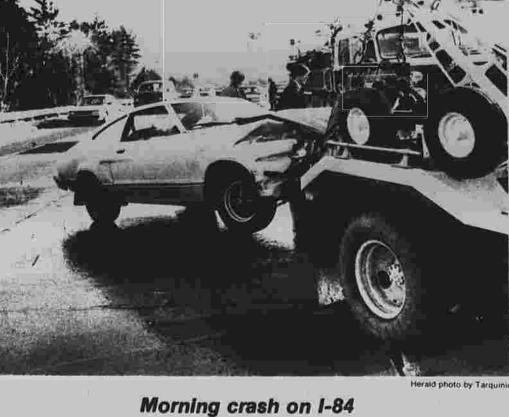
Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows thick clouds producing light rain over the Southeast. Multilayered clouds cover the Northeast while thin high clouds are visible over southern Texas. Broken high clouds are over the Northwest and the



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the Northern Intermountain Region. There will also be snow over the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 34 (56), Boston 23 (29), Chicago 19 (35), Cleveland 13 (33), Dallas 36 (69), Denver 31 (60), Duluth 15 (31), Houston 37 (65), Jacksonville 38 (63), Kansas City 31 (48), Little Rock 32 (55), Los Angeles 50 (71), Miami 57 (74), Minneapolis 22 (40), New Orleans 36 (61), New York 23 (33), Phoenix 47 (74), San Francisco 43 (59), Seattle 45 (55), St. Louis 24 (44), and Washington 30 (43).



not available this morning, lost control department spokesman said. of the car and hit a guard rail about 7:50

A tow truck hauls away a car from the a.m., according to town paramedics scene of an accident this morning on who were at the scene. She suffered Interstate 84 extension near Howard minor injuries and was taken to Reservoir. The driver, whose name was Manchester Memorial Hospital, a fire

Manchester in Brief

Pool bids accepted

The town is accepting bids for the sandblasting and epoxy coating of Saulters Pool. The process, which Recreation Director I Steven Thomson said is part of normal pool maintenance, involves sandblasting the pool, patching cracks, caulking the deck and seam joints, and coating the pool with epoxy. If weather permits, the work must completed by May 7, according to the bid proposal. The pool is scheduled to open June 15.

the sandblasting and epoxy coating of the adjacent wading pool. Thomson said the same process was done at the Waddell Pool two years ago and at Verplanck Pool last year. Swanson Pool in Robertson Park is not seriously in need of repair, he said. The bids will be opened Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in the office of the director of General Services.

The town is also requesting an alternate bid for

1982 assessments audited

An audit of personal property assessments for 1982 produced a net increase of \$455,640 in assessments from the 21 accounts completed. according to figures released by the assessor's

Of the 21 accounts, 15 increased, one decreased and five remained the same. The largest increase was \$214,110 for a manufacturer. The increase in assessments would produce

\$21,269 in tax revenue using last year's tax rate of 46.68 mills. The cost of the audit, which was done by Certified Public Accountant Barbara Holstein, The results of the audit were similar to last

year's, Assessor J. Richard Vincent said. "The cost-benefit ratio is generally about 8 to I," he said. "In addition, the higher level of assessment will carry forward to future years The second half of the audit will be done in February for accounts on the Oct. 1, 1983, personal property list.

SATs at MHS Saturday

Students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement Tests Saturday at Manchester High School should bring their ticket of admission, positive identification and two pencils, guidance officials say. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m., and students will be admitted to testing rooms on a first come, first

served basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30 Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street. Students should enter the building through the cafeteria lobby, adjacent to

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter J. Section I and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on January 12, 1984.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester acquire from Vernan Street Corporation the following described land:
That certain piece or parcet of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, known as Lot No. 16 an a map entitled "Resubmission Subdivision Plan KNOLLWOOD Manchester, Connecticut A.R. LOMBARDI ASSOCIATES, INC. Consulting Civil and Sanitary Engineers Land Surveyors, Vernan, Connecticut Date: July 1977 Scale: 1" equals 40" Sht. No.: 4 of 17 Revised 10/24/77 12/16/82 Approved by Planning and Zoning Commission Town of Manchester, Connecticut Oct. 18, 1982" which map is on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Manchester.

12-14-23
Propared by Barry W. Botticello
Assistant Town Attorney
This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this
publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10)
days after this publication of this Ordinance a pellition
signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the
Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James F. Fogarty
Secretary

No plans for bill to force towns to share landfills

plans to introduce in the toward regional resource General Assembly any recovery. bill that would empower the state to force towns to share sanitary landfills, says "We are not isolated Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. from every other com-R-Manchester, says. from every other com-munity in the State o Zinsser said he investi- Connecticut." He said the gated the subject at the success of the Buckland request of Manchester Industrial Park is due in

which has one of the fev landfills in the state that still has room in it, have

urged them to work for state law that would force Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 16th day of January, 1984 049-01 towns to participate in resource recovery projects if the they have not provided for resource rec-

overy singly or in in groups before July 1, 1987. In a Dec. 19 letter to Weiss, Zinsser says he cannot say in advance how he would vote on resource recovery or landfill legislation. Director Kenneth Tedford said the letter indicates sharing. He said Zinsser's

district includes Glastonbury, which has run out of In the past Glastonbury has been mentioned as

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transportation for CRCOG, said the Manchester bus is one of the days of this week show an average most heavily used and there is no the view of the staff of the Capitol concern about cutting service on it. Region Council of Governments, Dwyer said some of the buses for April it was 305. ut Manchester appears to be from Burr Corners have standees. Counts taken of the ridership on Both attributed loss of ridership on buses from Burr Corners shopping center Monday. Tuesday and Wedsome other lines to the fact that van pools, particularly on longer

Manchester escapes effect

of decline in bus ridership

an average of 726 a day rode the ouses, and one in April showed 808 The figures come from Edward picks up passengers in Bolton, is Dwyer, transit manager for the

nesday, indicate an average of 718 runs, are less expensive than the Passengers a day used the buses. bus. But Dwyer said that some ticket was raised to the equivalent riders need the flexibility of bus of 19 days' cost instead of 17 days' schedules if their work hours are The bus from Willimantic, which four-day break

buses came in August. The onezone fare was raised from 60 to 75

cost. Riders who work for 20 or 21 days a month lost some of their The CRCOG staff is concerned one that may be of more concern, because if ridership drops, costs. McMahon said, but Dwyer's fig- and thus fares, may rise, prompt-

Kraatz sets health goals

and regain independence tops the list of Health State, and national levels that affect Manchester Director Ronald Kraatz's five-year goals, released residents, he said. Also for the community as a whole, Kraatz plans to earlier this week. "This is one area where the community service establish wellness programs and minimize hazards system is extremely weak," Kraatz told members of posed by improper handling of toxic materials — the

Herald photo by Tarquinio the Advisory Board of Health. Annually about 200 Manchester residents are admitted to state mental hospitals; another 120 or so | Improving emergency medical services, developing a child and maternal health plan, and performing become psychiatric patients at general hospitals. Kraatz's plans include forming a social club to mandated functions "with an emphasis on education encourage frienships among those with mental illness. He also wants to see rehabilitation and plete Kraatz's five-year list,

escaping the effect.

Already, he has helped lead a Community Services Council campaign for a nearly \$50,000 state grant to set up a mental health team in town. The team would act as a broker among social service agencies which assist the mentally ill, coordinating efforts and possibly developing new ones where gaps exist. With just five weeks to prepare, council members had to scramble to get their 13-page grant proposal word on the award from the state Department of Human Services.

The new emphasis on keeping hospital stays short and health costs down — for all patients — may mean community health support will become more important than ever before. Kraatz noted when he ounced his priorities.

Another of his goals is to increase community

For the Record

town officials and finds no part to the fact that expressway that would connect existing sections o evidence that such a bill is Manchester is allowed to Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut will add a 40-foot in the works, dump sewage into the officials of Manchester. South Windsor system already covered by Routes 6 and 44 at Bolton Notch

*ALL DRESSES IN STOCK

still has room in it, have resisted pressures to join any regional resource recovery plan. They say resource recovery would be more costly to the town than continuing the landfill. And the town has been asked to share its landfill in an interim period while long-range plans for regional resource recovery are being implemented.

The problem was discussed Jan. 12 at a meeting of the town's legislative delegation with the Board of Directors. The directors urged the legislators to resist any forced sharing of landfills. At the same meeting, however, the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the town for the connecticut conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the connecticut Conference of Municipalities urged them to work for meeting to the country to the Boord of Directors of the Town Charles, notice the Town Charles, not on the Chapter in the Chapter in the Chapter in the Chapter in

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United States In Brief

AIDS worries Heckler

WASHINGTON - Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler says she is relieved that government educational efforts have helped Im public fears of AIDS, but she finds the rising number of victims discouraging

In a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors task force on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Mrs. Heckler said she feels "a sense of hope" that medical researchers are making progress in efforts to find the cause of the disease I bring you, realistically, some good news and some bad news: the good news being that panic has been dispelled." Mrs. Heckler told about two

dozen mayors and their representatives. Part of the bad news, she said, is the increase in he number of AIDS victims She cited statistics gathered by her department's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta showing that in 1981, there were 3,210 reported AIDS cases in 43 states, the District of Columbia

and Puerto Rico

Station to maintain U.S. lead WASHINGTON - Despite steady advances in the Soviet space station program, the head of the

U.S. space agency says the space base President Reagan wants to build will keep Americans a decade ahead of the Russians "Our technology is better than theirs," James

Beggs said Thursday The Soviet Union now has the seventh in a series of two-man Salyut space stations in orbit with a new crew expected to be launched soon. Beggs said the Soviets have announced they are working oward establishing a 10-to 20-man station by the second half of this decade

But be said Russia still has not yet operated a eusable transport like NASA's space shuttle to erry men and supplies to a space station 'They've announced as well that they intend to do that. We'll see how soon they come on line with that. We know that takes a lot of work and a lot of

utomated system up, which contains lots of new echnology, that we will be far ahead of them,"

Glenn replaces manager

Sen. John Glenn reshuffled his campaign staff naming its third manager in less than six months n hopes of stopping his slide in the polls and eviving his drive for the Democratic presiden-

After two days of meetings in Washington, Henn Thursday named Gerald Vento his new ampaign manager and shunted his old campaign manager, William White, to fund-raising

Glenn, who was campaigning in Waterloo lowa, said Thursday in a statement. "I am confident the changes announced will enhance the progress we have been making in reaching the American voters, and I am delighted Jerry Vento s in a position to assume the new role a

ampaign manager.
"I am grateful to Bill White for all he has done ind will continue to do in my campaign." It was the second time since Glenn began ampaigning that he has lost his campaign nanager. Joe Grandmaison left the campaign ate last year after losing a power struggle within

Senators kill their raise

WASHINGTON - For members of Congress, the election-yyear \$2,443 annual pay raise, which went into effect Jan. 1, threatens to be short-

The Senate voted 66-19 Thursday to kill the

salary increase and the House, with almost all its nembers seeking re-election, was expected to do

not come without some bitter words and angry The debate led Sen Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who happened to pass through the chamber, to omment. "I have never heard so much guff it

my whole life." Sen Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio charged some of the repeal supporters with a lack of "courage" and said, "I don't know if their victory

Metzenbaum directed his attack on Sens. Don Nickles, R. Okla, and Jake Garn, R-Utah, saying their claim that calling off the pay raise would help balance the budget was "unadulterated

The 3.5 percent pay raise, which went into effect Jan. 1, raised the salaries of members of Congress from \$69,800 to \$72,243

Reagan promises help

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, main aining week-long political momentum, told House Republicans today he will do all he can to increase their numbers in the November

The president hosted a breakfast meeting in the tate Dining Room for the GOP lawmakers and when the cheering died down he delivered ar abridged version of his State of the Union

The session was one in a series that appeared simed at rallying Republicans in a buildup toward Sunday night, when Reagan will announce whether he plans to run for re-election.

'There's no doubt that we're changing the course of American history and we're doing it to sit than the Oval Office to see how effective you all are. In 1984, nothing matters more than my power to see that we do just that

Weather batters country

fee lams and snowmelt renewed flooding it idaho today, sub-zero cold stung the northern Plains and raging winds battered California killing three people and knocking out power to half a million. Travelers advisories for dense fog covered the

lower Mississippi and Ohio river valleys and northern Alabama. Minor lowland flooding near Moundsville, W.Va., was blamed on ice jams along Middle Grave Creek. Locally heavy snow fell in lower Michigan.

Temperatures were below zero across North Dakota and northern Minnesota. A flash flood watch covered the Salmon River in Idaho, where snowmelt collided with ice jams to force the river out of its banks at Salmon for the second time in a week. Townspeople hastily built a pair of 3-foot-high dikes to try to keep waters out of the town, already suffering \$3 million in

Woman shot by leftists, embassy says

By Michael W. Drudge

SAN SALVADOR El Salvador - An American voman traveling with her family on a highway blockaded by guerrillas was killed when their bus was hit by gunfire from nearby hills, a U.S. Embassy

Linda Louise Cancel, of Culver City, Calif., was

riding in a converted school bus with Alabama license plates near the Honduran border at 7:30 a.m. Thursday when she was fatally shot, U.S. Embassy spokesman Gregory Lagana told a press briefing. Lagana said authorities did not know whether rebel or government soldiers killed Ms. Cancel. "There's no dentification of the gunmen," he said.

The Salvadoran defense ministry charged leftist guerrillas with killing her as the bus ran a roadblock on the Military Route Highway 'We're pretty sure it was a guerrilla roadblock,

Ms. Cancel was accompanied by her common-law husband, Curtis Henderson Lewenz, who was driving the bus; their 18-month-old daughter, Lila Reveiti Cancel Lewenz, her 5-year-old son from a previous marriage, Christopher Lee McDonald, and a Salvadoran customs agent escorting the family through the country, Lagana said.

No one else was injured in the attack. The family was headed for Costa Rica and apparently planned to The first sign of danger for the travelers came about 70 miles east of San Salvador on the Military Route

Highway, when traffic began slowing and the car behind them waved for them to stop, Lagana said. Up ahead on the road were two armed men "in a mix of civilian and military clothing" commonly worn by alvadoran guerrillas, Lagana said. "The customs officers said he told the driver to stop but the driver kept going. The gunfire came from the surrounding hillsides and one bullet struck Ms. Cancel

n the upper right side," he said. She died almost Lagana said Lewenz apparently did not understand he customs officer, who spoke no English. Lewenz bluntly worded statement from its rain in the next two years, but that sense of urgency felt by Canadians does not speak Spanish. Capt. Carlos Aguilar, a Salvadoran Defense

Ministry spokesman, said "a group of terrorists who were dedicated to stopping buses and vehicles to ask or war taxes" tried to block the bus at Las Marias, a namlet on the Military Route Highway. "They did not stop and because of that, they were machine gunned, with the result of one woman dead,"



Windy day around L.A.

Marcia Garcia, 12 years old, of Van suburban Los Angeles community. Hot Nuys, Cailf., looks in awe at a tree that winds slammed the state, leading to was blown down Thursday in the three deaths.

Canada hits administration on lack of acid-rain cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Can- ing to advocate an air pollution burning power plants and indus ada is expressing 'deep disap-pointment' with President Rea-Environmen gan's refusal to call for an acid rain cleanup this year. Declaring, "Canada cannot do it ments Thursday, saying the goalone," the government issued a vernment could act to control acid embassy Thursday emphasizing Reagan does not believe an imme-

Canada's commitment to reduce diate program to clean up such the problem be addressed without sulfur dioxide emissions 25 percent pollution is justified. on its side of the border by 1990. day that he is doubling the budget for acid rain research but declin-

Rowe said he spoke on behalf of the

tries is damaging surface waters, Environmental Protection forests and man-made structures Agency chief William Ruckelshaus followed up the president's com-Reagan's new acid rain policy "is less than had been anticipated and does nothing to relieve the growing and many in the United States that The political and scientific con-

But Reagan declined to advocate Canada's anger was prompted troversy over acid rain has long even a limited cleanup program to by Reagan's announcement in his State of the Union address Wedes- U.S.-Canadian relations. Canadian sions, which scientific reports officials are convinced that sulfur

Compromise possible in faith school fight

Christian school spokesman says legal changes suggested by a governor's tee may end the state's bitter standoff between supporters of Christian schools and the government.

"It's a landmark document if it's taken seriously," said the Rev. Edward Rowe of Wheaton, Ill., president of the Church League of America. "We feel if

been looking for and everybody is the latest reopening in defiance of court order came Jan. 3, with just four The committee said Nebraska teacher certification procedures a r e "We think there can be a co-existence unconstitutional and achievement test between the high standards of our state scores of students should be used educational system and the rights o instead, as a way to guarantee quality the church schools." said Omaha attorney Robert Spire, who chaired the

four-member committee appointed by Faith Christian School of Louisville. Gov. Bob Kerrey which has become the focus of the Fundamentalist schools contend sut battle between the fundamentalis ting to state regulations, especially and the state over teacher teacher certification, puts the state before God. The committee agreed. The school has been closed by court mented, we have the solution we've order several times, the first in 1976. Its procedures as presently defined violate

the First Amendment free exercise of religion rights of Christian schools," he committee report said. rational foundation to resolve the controversy that has been simmering in Nebraska for seven years. "Rather than a declaration of war,

this is a declaration of peace," the governor said. Christian School now are in jail for failing to answer questions at a court

hearing on the reopening of the

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Poles view 'Day After'

WARSAW. Poland military commanders lenged by a Polish film

(UPI) — Millions of Pol- were planning an all-out maker who said, "It was a ish television viewers saw nuclear strike on the East typical Hollywood pro-

the nuclear war movie, aimed at smashing the duct for an (American

"The Day After." in its first showing in a Communist country, but only after a commentary saying its horrors depicted wars agency PAP said millions tuned in to the film, which audience, who have never suffered war."

The movie has been shown in many western tuned in to the film, which

he result of U.S. shows the aftermath of a never before at full length

Washington chose the Kansas, but Polish reac **********

But one middle-aged

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nuclear war, he wants to Western views could not

limit it to Europe," a conceive of the possibility

government commenta- of a NATO nuclear strike

or said Thursday night on Warsaw Pact targets in

"The war may start in woman, who experienced

Europe but it surely won't the horrors of World War

Earlier, top Polish have never seen a real

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Democrats fan out across N.H. to prepare for primary By Steve Szkotak United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The battlegrounds are storefronts and warehouse lofts. The weapons are telephones, ward maps and voter telephones, ward maps and voter telephones. Ward maps and voter telephones ward maps and voter telephones. ouse lofts. The weapons are campaign.

The hig gun is the "The message is very simple: "The message is very simple: printouts. The big gun is the candidate — who will appear often, in the flesh and on the TV screen. Hampshire's Feb. 28 presidential primary will be a test of the the nation. This political reality is recognized even by those candi-dates who have not followed the Glenn himself will spend at least

director for Jesse Jackson. more appearances in the first- from Ohio primary state than the previous

Democrats and Independents in the primary.

tasks into three categories: per-suasion, voter identification and get-out-the-vote," explained Ge-

John Glenn has got what it takes to Glenn's camp has two large warehouse lofts in a refurbished mill on the fringe of downtown candidates' organizational skills Manchester. One space will be as much as their ability to govern used for young Glenn supporters to camp out in the final weeks of the

conventional path on the campaign a dozen days in New Hampshire, trail. Morris said. He will have plenty of "People can say what they want to say about having an untraditional candidate, but we're run-volunteers who work occasionally ning a traditional campaign," said on phone banks, leafletting and Mel Reynolds, New England field hawking "The Glenn Times," a irector for Jesse Jackson. small campaign newspaper with February will see all eight major an understandably favorable edi-Democratic candidates make torial policy toward the senator the campaign, "he could walk Walter Mondale's juggernaut is

combardment of leaflets and TV been doing for the last year going for every single vote,"

Volunteers working from computer printouts of registered De-

work as persistently as telephone salesmen pitching encyclopedias. Mondale, who spent 27 days in New Hampshire last year, will squeeze nearly half that amount of time in February alone. to those candidates who have you can't do that," he said. "Our

including the week leading to the primary, to broaden his admittedly weak voter recognition. "I don't think it's (recognition) as big a problem as it was," said Hampshire coordinator, Early in down the street and people didn't know who he was. Now, that has

This requires a different camapproach used by the Glenn and Mondale campaigns. Hollings' second.

phone canvass will aim at areas where he is perceived to be strong. she said.

from a tack of name recognition, but he is short on campaign funds paigning is not part of the February game plan, state coordinator "If you don't have the money,

an army of 500 occasional volun-

Jeanne Shaheen, Hart's New

Hampshire campaign director.

struggled for name recognition in message is that George McGovern Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., foreign policy to Ronald Reagan. Gary Hart's campaign enjoys plans to spend nearly three weeks drum up for McGovern more than a decade ago as his campaign campaign has 16 paid staffers and

This young campaign claims to have visited 40,000 homes stateseveral months; trigger a caco-phony of phone calls to registered trying to flex the biggest organiza-tional muscle in the final weeks to problem of his."

changed quite a bit... but it is still a number before the primary. The second tier candidates must "What we're doing is what we've paign tack than the saturation still work hard even if they hope to





two Granite state hopefuls

major effort here and I'm confithe primary," said Phil Grandmai- wife and Florida politicians son. Alan Cranston's campaign

"I feel that we're making a ary and will call in 'surrogates' to carry his message when he can't be in the state. They include his from a wheel," said campaign director Dick Bouley, referring to

Askew plans two long swings

Former Florida Gov. Reubin

'Peatsy' Hollings an experienced campaigner for Fritz

By Milly McLean United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The ham and the teacher in Rita Louise Hollings — "Peatsy" to everyone — started to emerge as she talked to the young students gathered at her husband's presidential campaign

"I was a teacher before I married, so I know something of what you're doing," the wife of Democratic hopeful Ernest Hollings starts off mildly

Within 10 minutes, she's leaning forward with a mock evil leer on her face, doing imitations of Khadafy, Reagan and Assad. It's all part of a day's campaigning for Mrs. Hollings.

She talks to the students in a conspiratorial tone, explaining her husband's views, drawing their attention closer and closer to the middle of the empty office. She throws wide her arms, scowls, smiles broadly, scrunches down in her chair and stares eye-to-eye with a small boy less than five feet tall. 'Yes, sir," she says in her confident, cheerful deep South Carolina drawl. The boy had asked if her

She watches the other young faces out of the corner of her eye with the experience honed from nine years During an interview, Mrs. Hollings said her years as a high school history teacher were the best possible

husband believes in a nuclear freeze.

"You have to be prepared in your subject matter. You've got to have a sense of humor. You've got to be .. All this has stood me in excellent stead as a political wife," said Mrs. Hollings, 48, a big, healthy-looking woman.

Her early years as a teacher also convinced Mrs. Hollings that public education would be her first priority if her husband's long-shot candidacy won her "I would try to travel as a first lady to find the best examples of success in the schools and bring it to the

attention of the American people, 'she said.

Like her husband, Mrs. Hollings believes the federal government should supplement teachers salaries, increase programs that feed pregnan women and children, and support a comp She suddenly grits her teeth and imitates conservative columnist and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly: "No wonder little children want to adopt

Cabbage Patch dolls, because the women's move ment has made them feel unwanted." "Bunk, Grerrerer, Merciful! How you can twist things," she said. Mrs. Hollings believes her own marriage is reflection of both the traditional women's role and the new. She married at 35, after concentrating on her

own career for almost a decade. While she and her husband are campaigning, she said she feels like an equal partner, traveling alone about 40 percent of the time. When the campaigns have ended in the past, she said she has been happy to return home, take care of the garden, help new Senate wives adjust to Washington and volunteer for the Red Cross and the Heart Association. Lady Bird Johnson was her favorite first lady: "She was able to handle the limelight. (raise) those two

While Mrs. Johnson left a legacy of tulip bulbs, roadside plantings and other beautification projects. Mrs. Hollings said she would want people to look back on her White House years and say, "Wasn't it wonderful what she did to bring attention to educational needs and that we succeeded in giving every child a head start and a quality finish." more discipline in schools and more involvement in education by parents and the community. "I don't really blame the schools (for a lack of

girls, really work to support her husband and then do

Free speech beats city hall

the front lawn of his home along Oregon Highway 99.

Dunham has been involved in long-running logical signs while it al-battles with city officials over the colorful signs, which often criticize city

Dunham was found which often criticize city

County circuit court judge permit. County circuit court judge signed an order reversing a Municipal Court ruling that found Dunham guilty of violating the city's sign of Violating the city's sign (649-4673) week, Judge L.A. Merry-man declared Talent's

TALENT, Ore. (UPI) — sign ordinance unconstitutional, saying the code beat City Hall in his First Amendment battle to preserve the large pink lettered signs he places on the beat city and the beat signs he places on the beat signs he beat signs he places on the beat signs he beat s

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guilty last July in a jury Dunham's attorney said trial of erecting the signs Thursday a Jackson without obtaining a

homemaker. A fourth generation Irish Catholic, she in our home," she said.

Rita Louise Liddy Hollings was born in 1935 to a which gave people an opportunity, to rebuild. There middle-class. Democratic shippard worker and was always political discussion in presidential years traces her political roots back two of those She was teaching in Charleston in 1966 when an old

erations to her maternal grandfather, a once college classmate asked her to work for Hollings first senate campaign. She later joined his Washington

discipline) as much as I do society, "she said. "When I grew up people didn't have bars on their windows."

"My mother could see the tremendous hardship and staff and they were married in 1971. It was her lirst the value of the Roosevelt Administration programs, marriage, his second.

Her first memory of her husband was from 1966. when the former South Carolina governor was running for the Senate. The candidate had come to speak to students at the large public high school where





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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor

The big

ripoff

pavement

cans probably don't know the

difference between pre-stressed

concrete and conventional rein-

forced concrete. But that differ

ence could save taxpayers billions.

and the Federal Highway Adminis-

tration seem determined to use the

has been vilified for advocating the

federal employee who blew the

to butt out of the controversy.

Here's the story:

money-saving pavement; and a

whistle was reprimanded and told

Pre-stressed concrete has been

available for more than a decade.

It involves stretching steel rein-

forcing cables with 30,000 pounds

way slabs are poured. The result is

of pressure when concrete high

expensive spread. Experts' advice

Strangely, the cement industry

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

How Chicagoans rate their primary

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

politics is local, and nowhere is there better proof these days than in this city where politics is the one sport that knows no season A lot of explanations are flying around in Chicago's wintry winds about why Mayor Harold Washington is running as a favorite son for president in Illinois March 20 primary. But most of them reach the same conclusion: he wants to cement and enhance

his political power - locally Unlike some presidential favorite sons of the past with grand llusions. Chicago's first black mayor knows he is not going to be occupying the Oval Office come sext January. Rather, what he securely in the mayor's chair with, if possible, his City Council blood-rival. Edward Vrdolvak. out of his hair and into the cold

THAT IS ONE main reason Washington is running as a favorite son in only six of the Washington does have national state's 22 congressional districts. three of which are predominantly black. In such a limited effort, he sometime as the country's prehas no chance of winning a mier black political leader - a majority of Illinois' delegates role to which Jackson also clearly against Walter Mondale and John aspires. Long before Jackson Glenn, both of whom have filed returned to Chicago triumphant

In Manchester

delegate slates in all 22 C.D.s. and Alan Cranston, Washington's pet rock, who plans to compete in all

but those in which Washington is

a favorite son. In addition, according to veteran Washington-watchers, the mayor wants to be sitting on top of the heap in the local black community when the dust has cleared and fellow-Chicagoan Jesse Jackson, the full-blown presidential candidate, is reduced to an also-ran.

There are those who say that ambitions, but not to reach the White House except as a quest

after his intercession freed Navy Lt Robert Goodman in Syria, it was common knowledge - espe cially in the black community that there is no love lost between

Washington and Jackson.

reception Washington gave Jack-And the fact that Jackson de clined to challenge Washington in districts indicates Jackson is no quite ready to do battle with Washington in their own

backyards. Reports are rife here that Jackson last week tried to bluff Washington, saying he would run delegates against him if the mayor declined to endorse Jackson's national candidacy. Wha-

not endorse Jackson and the Chicago preacher-politician did endorse Washington's favoriteson caper and say he would not compete in those C.D.s against him. Jackson aides called it black solidarity: others here say Jack-

Washington is running as a

favorite son, insiders here say, because he wants to generate interest and swell voter turnout Votes of his allies on the Chicago Central Democratic Committee. which endorses the next party mayoral candidate in 1987, are weighted in accordance with the Democratic vote by wards in the 1984 presidential primary. In other words, the larger the vote in wards controlled by Washington allies, the more clout they will have in nominating the next candidate for mayor of Chicago.

tends to blur the fact that there is

more at stake in the Illinois

primary than deciding whether

be running Chicago and whether

Washington or Jackson can claim

the title of No. 1 black political

Washington or Vrdolyak ought to

NEVERTHELESS. Mondal leader in the city and state. But

has built such a strong operation here with high-powered endorse ments and basic organization that as of now he is the odds-o choice to win the Illinois primary For politically attuned Chica goans, however, the question is who will come out on top: Harold,

the local tug-of-war has obscure

such as who Illinois Democrats

want as the next leader of the

Free World (beyond, of course,

All things being equal, the

answer would probably be Mon

dale. But again, local politic

sense of endorsing a rival of

Washington's in last year's may

hated Vrdolyak. And Vrdolyak

muddled the waters by going t

the White House to meet with

President Reagan's political op

deal to back Mondale as the

easiest Democrat for Reagan to

beat. He has denied it, but the

are those who wouldn't believ

Vrdolyak if he said Joe DiMaggi

used to play for the Yankees.

oral election, and of seeking an

intrudes. Mondale had the ba

a stronger pavement using less concrete and steel. According to one official's estimate, the government could have saved \$1 billion on the last 45,000 miles of the interstate highway system if pre-stressed concrete had been used. Now that extensive repairs are to be made on crumbling older sections of the highway system, the technique could save the taxpayers untold amounts.

PRE-STRESSED concrete has been used successfully on airport runways and parking garages. A recent report by a panel of state by the federal highway agency concluded: "Pre-stressed concrete pavements are competitive and provide a viable design-

alternative to other pavement

types. Performance to date would indicate a lower maintenance Nader, the indefatigable consumer advocate, began crusading for the cheaper, better payement. He told my associates Indy Badhwar and John Dillon the response

reminded him of his fight against

the Chevrolet Corvair years ago.

when General Motors took extraor

dinary steps to discredit him. Nader charged that the cement and construction industries had prevailed on the highway agency to suppress the pre-stressed technology. A leading industry publication called Nader "half cocked" and quoted an agency official describing him as "amateurish."

But Nader's suspicion of a cozy relationship between the highway agency and the private contractors supported by one shocking development. The FHWA awarded a lucrative contract to study the claim that pre-stressed concrete would use less material. The contract went to the Portland Cement Association

THE HIGHWAY AGENCY'S own project manager for the study. Floyd Stanek, recommended no more than 6 inches of concrete in the pre-stressed method. But not surprisingly, the cement association recommended 8-inch-thick pavement - 33 percent more concrete. Not only that, but the cement association's report stated that Stanek had concurred in the

8-inch recommendation. "I went through the roof," Stanek recalls. He wrote letters and spoke out against the wasteful 8-inch recommendation. His reward was an official reprimand and orders from his boss, Richard A. McComb, to "stop all your work pre-stressed pavement

Fred Lang, an engineer who invented one of the techniques used in pre-stressing, said: "Everybody can make money by not going to pre-stressed pavement. The cement industry can make more money. The steel industry can sell more steel. Everybody wins ... except the taxpayers and the riding public." Lang, incidentally, said that six inches of concrete is perfectly adequate for prestressed pavement

Footnote: William Young, president of the Portland Cement Association, said that while the pre-stressed method has "definite applications, it is not pre-eminent in the field ... The initial cost of laying it is higher than the

Connecticut In Brief

Group fights infant mortality

HARTFORD - A coalition of bus government and community health officials is proposing a \$2.9 million, five-year program to reduce Hartford's infant mortality rate, which has exceeded state and national averages.

The proposal, announced Thursday, would provide increased medical care, education. counseling and other services to residents of seven city neighborhoods, Asylum Hill, Blue Hills, Charter Oak Zion, Clay-Arsenal, Nor theast, Sheldon-Charter Oak and Upper Albany

The neighborhoods account for an estimated 7 percent of the infant deaths in Hartford, program At least 21 of every 1,000 babies born in th seven target neighborhoods die before their first birthday, statistics for 1980-83 provided by the Health Systems Agency of North Central

Connecticut indicate The infant death rate for Connecticut is about I per 1,000 live births, the health agency said.

1,000 live births, program organizers said. O'Neill likes current song

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill says since "we're all Connecticut Yankees," he doesn't think the state song "Yankee Doodle" should be

Nationwide, the mortality rate is 1 in 77, or 14 per

with a Deep River man's song but made no secret "I think that song is absolutely treme

really describes us all," O'Neill said Thursday o 'Yankee Doodle," which was adopted as state song through a bill be sponsored after a "number of years" of debate while he served in the House 'No matter what our ethnic backgrour religious or whatever the case may be, once we're in Connecticut we're all Connecticut Yankees he said. "I think it's a very pretty tune." Committee voted this week to hold a publi hearing on a bill that would make "We're Prouof Connecticut", by James A. Pennypacker of

Education cost forces work

Deep River, the state song.

MIDDLETOWN - The annual cost of attending Wesleyan University has marred the education of many students by forcing them to work up to 20 hours per a week, says a student report. The report, "Case Study Analysis: Tuition and Financial Aid at Wesleyan," was completed by 10 student members of an educational lobby group who said financial strains have caused stud forgo academic, social and extra-curricula activities, non-paying summer internships an courses for which the required books are expensive.

The report says the annual cost of atten Wesleyan is \$12,425, which is among the higher college costs in the nation.

The report recommended that Wesleyan

1984-85 tuition increase not exceed the 1983-8 inflation rate, that the financial aid office establish an emergency aid fund for such expected amount for their children's expenses.

State OK's garbage charge HARTFORD - State regulators have approve

a charge of 8.5 cents per kilowatt-hour electricity from the planned mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy project. current power costs but will result in a long-term gain for ratepayers.

and the Connecticut Resources Recovery Author ity to negotiate contracts, clearing the way for final agreement on a major portion of

Nurses still bargaining

MILFORD — Negotiators for Milford Hospita and its union nurses planned to bargain into the "wee hours" over proposals for wages and fringe benefits in a three-year contract, a hospita spokesman said.

Thursday's negotiating session "progressed a usual" and there was no indication th particiants would fail to reach an agreemen before a Jan. 30 strike deadline, said hospita spokesman William Roots.
"I don't see any stumbling blocks. I think both sides want to avert a strike," said Roots while the

talks continued during the evening.
"In the afternoon the hospital announced its intention to continue the talks into the wee hours to maintain the momentum and there have bee no indications either party might call them off,"

Hearings on Kinsella slated by lawmakers Senate. No judge has been impeached in the state's 300-year judicial history.

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - A special legislative month principal figures in the proceed-ings that led to the censure of Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella. Rep. Robert Frankel, D-Stratford; said Thursday the hearings were to

> nformation in the more than 1,000 page transcript of a judical panel that censured Kinsella April II for mishandling a \$35 million estate. He said public hearings would be

cheduled later in the first impeachment proceedings ever taken against a Connecticut judge.

The fact finding hearings will be held Feb. 14-15 in the Legislature's Judi-

ciary Committee meeting room and would run much like the Watergate impeachment hearings. Kinsella's law-yer, James Wade, will be allowed to question witnesses, Frankel said. Frankel, co-chairman of the commit-tee on impeachment, said several Council on Probate Judicial Conduct would be asked to appear before the

He said it was "inappropriate" to identify those witnesses Thursday. The select committee was named to study whether Kinsella should be impeached after the judge was cen-sured by the state's judicial conduct panel for violating ethical standards in handling the estate of Ethel M.

Donaghue, an ailing, 87-year-old West Hartford woman. If recommended, it would take a majority vote of the House to impeach Kinsella, who would then be tried by the

The committee announced plans for the hearing after meeting privately for nearly 90 minutes with its special counsel, Jacob D. Zeldes of Fairfield, to discuss his review of the transcript and It was the committee's first meeting

since the Connecticut Supreme Court's Dec. 22 order to open the probate council's report to the public.

The committee also voted unanim ously to allow Zeldes continued use of a special investigator for committee work. Frankel refused to identify the

Members of the public with informa tion to offer were advised to contact Zeldes in writing at P.O. Box 1740. Bridgeport, Conn., 06601.
Among those who testified before the

robate panel were Kinsella; the lawyers he named co-conservators of the estate: Alexander A. Goldfarb, associate, and William W. Graulty, former bank trust officer who had been Mrs. Donaghue's personal lawyer; and clerk named as Mrs. Donaghue's guardian to oversee the co-

onservacors.
"We now see what the probate judicial council used to render its censure. Our job is to review the council's decision" and decide whether to recommend impeachment, Franke A spokesman said House Speaker

Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, will name Rep. William Wollenberg, R Farmington, the seventh member o the committee, replacing Rep. Yorke Allen Jr., R-New Canaan, who resigned

Windsor Locks man has faith in space

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Kenneth King's work may not be one giant step for mankind, but he says it's one small step toward launching the average

man into space. King participates in a unique NASA program in which civilian scientists and engineers test the equipment they design for use in space. In effect, he

"It's the wave of the future," says 27-year-old engineer for Hamilton Standard Company, a subsidiary of United Technologies

He believes more and more civilians will participate in space work in coming years and soon the time will come when a private company which works for NASA, like King's employer, will maintain its own astronaut corps to

King normally does design work full time at Hamilton Standard Co. but when NASA beckons he travels to the Marshall Space Flight Center in luntsville, Ala., to don his space suit.

King then tests his own designs on a

mock-shuttle in one of the few environments on earth which duplicates the zero-gravity conditions of space - a 40-foot deep circular tank of water. "It gives you a good idea on how i incidentally it's fun," says King, who

country chosen a year ago for one series of tests. There's no orientation," he says of the tank, "There's no bottom and no up. It's literally almost like a free fall.' In the past, astronauts themselve would fine-tune the tools designed by high-tech companies but now scientists like King do initial testing and then

was one of only two engineers in the

"We teach them (the astronauts) how to use the equipment so that when they go into space it's a piece of cake,' King says. For example, in the mock payload

area in the tank, King developed one procedure to replace damaged parts of



Governor William O'Neill announced Thursday that he favors merit selection of judges. The governor also intends to look further into the backgrounds of state officials, he said.

Merit selection is sought by O'Neill

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill, who has seen two top officials in his administration arrested since constitutional amendment for selection of judges on the basis of merit. The people of our state demand integrity in government and I am prepared to do everything in my power

governor said at a news conference instituted a system for checking more thoroughly the backgrounds of prosnominees and he plans to propos creation of an inspector general's

Under O'Neill's proposed amend ment, the governor would be limited to choosing prospective judges from names recommended by a screening committee and could not submit a name to the Legislature that wasn't on the list, as is now permissible

O'Neill said the practical change involved in his proposal was that the system he uses - which he stressed was a merit system — would be written abandoned by future governors 'I'm more than happy," said Rep. chairman of the Legislature's Judi ciary Committee, who with the panel's

other chairman has introduced a merit selection amendment for this year's Legislature. Tulisano said he saw no problems working out differences between his plan and the governor's and expected

Proponents of the system argue it would have judges chosen on the basis of what they know and not who they

Sen, George Gunther, R-Stratford, a

longtime advocate of merit selection. one being considered by the Legisla ture's Judiciary Committee as a Gunther said he had proposed a

real" merit selection amendment for 2-member panel chosen by lawyers around the state and the other half by-

At his news conference, O'Neill also said he established a more-thorough system for screening nominees for judgeships and executive branch nominees and endorsed the concept of a state inspector general:

state police would be expanded to include the chief state's attorney and U.S. attorney. Screening and legislative committees that review nomina tions also could call on state police for elp in background checks under O'Neill's new system

O'Neill asked state police to come up with a more-detailed backs and check system after he was questioned about the present system following the arrest of former Agriculture Commis sioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. Waterman resigned as commislarceny charge for allegedly arranging

The incident also prompted the governor to announce he would call in agency commissioners and deputies and ask them again about their

a deal that cheated Suffield out o

\$38,500 while he was the town's first

Cult members are committed by judge

KILLINGLY (UPI) - Probate Court Judge Charles Ferland has ordered psychiatric testing for three members of a religious cult living in a town-owned park since Wednesday.

Ferland, acting on Town Manager Thomas E. Dwyer's petition to commit the cult members to a hospital, Thursday found probable cause the three cult members, who call themselves God's House. were in danger of doing harm to themselves and

needed care. The three cult members taken to Day-Kimball evaluation were Etta Perry, 49, her twin sister, Loretta Borodetz and group leader J.C. foster, 52. A fourth cult member, Salailah Ballanger, 46, also had been staying in the park but was visiting a friend and was not part of Thursday's hearing process. The three women and Foster spent Wednesday

light and Thursday on a park bench. They had been in the park since their release from jail Wednesday after serving three months on

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in state-subsidized housing didn't work out, it could be Some authority members scrapped - though not withoppose the program because out plenty of trauma to those

MHA prudent

on pet issue

they rightly feel pets might who would have to give up damage units. In addition, pets on the premises might cause problems between residents by generating noise and the housing should consider damaging common areas, setting up some kind of enough for people to learn to ownership of pets.

Questions

With all the hue and cry over

education. I feel that many factors

are involved. Good teachers, yes -

but I do think many teachers really

try hard to do their best. Parents

do still have a part to play in this.

overcrowded make a great differ

ence. Cutting out eight teachers

remaining ones. The physical

plant also makes a difference.

Most of us like to work in pleasant

surroundings and children are no

I drove around town to see what

the other schools looked like.

Naturally I love Highland Park

School. The brook beside the

school, the big playground, and no

distractions. I saw the same thing

at Martin School and Buckley, too

These are two of the schools the

Highland Park children will go to.

School where over 100 will be

bused. I saw across the street from

the school, business establish-

saw a cafe, a block from the school

I saw downtown, with its adult

playground, no brook, and there

from Nathan Hale would not

teacher/pupil ratio will be

were many distractions.

ments, including a package store. I

I then drove by Nathan Hale

makes quite a load for the

I also feel classrooms that are

To the Editor:

Authority acted prudently by

the-elderly bandwagon this

take part in a pilot program should consider that the propets they've become attached

crowded conditions without a chance

bring in more tax revenue.

physical education.

live with one another in such
The pilot program deserves

At their Wednesday night They're the ones who are meeting, authority members going to have to live with the said they wanted to survey consequences - good or bad. residents before agreeing to Those who oppose the idea allowing pets for the elderly gram is a pilot program. If it

The Manchester Housing added problems. But it's fair that those who not hopping on the pets-for- live in the MHA apartments should decide whether or not

Perhaps those who live in

" DON'T WORRY ABOUT REAGAN'S CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION; YOU SAID ...

Open Forum/Reader's views

Birthday Isn't it wonderful what the Manchester High School football team did - without much money Even the morale of the whole town went up! Motivation? I wonder if even more social workers will be needed when the Highland Park

children bused away from home. Don't we have enough broken homes to contend with? No doubt, the school board in its infinite wisdom and seeking to go when you knew her like I did. along with what the whole country is doing to improve the education of our children is doing what it

neighborhood is broken up and the

knows will make the Highland

Park children reach beights they

had not even dreamed of. Wilhitmina DeCormier

Thanks

My compliments and thanks go I wondered why the children out to the firemen and the paramedics who responded to a benefit more from being bused to call for help so promptly and the other schools, instead of having efficiently when my husband was

bookstore. There was no large To the Editor:

students bused there. Surely their stricken a week ago. "Marty" is not "out of the changed Nathan Hale is in the woods", but he wouldn't even be for a racoon. The lovely flowers

kind of zoning district that, were it "in the woods" if he hadn't been and gifts for my son's wedding.

for, and I doubt that any taxpayers in answer to 911.

I read that Manchester spends Peggy Thone more of its school budget for social 25 Chester Drive

> Editor's note: Mrs. Austin Cheney celebrated her 100th birthday on Thursday, Jan. 26.

I want people to know what a grand person Mrs. Cheney was P.S. I worked five years for her. Dear Mrs. Cheney.

Today on your special day I am remembering many hours we spent together when I worked for you, not as a strict nurse and patient, but as friends. I'm remembering rides on hot summer nights for ice cream. I remember the happiness in your

to Munchester College to hear your great-grandson play the violin. Many lovely evenings we walked the grounds on the hill on Hartford Road. You knew every blade of grass. I'm remembering beautiful sunrises that turned the stucco house into a flame, and the beautiful pictures we took. Listening to your fascinating stories about your trip to China. Listening

The cat we caught in the trap set

making a mock.

God continues to Bless you.

Fairness?

face when I drove you one evening

feces had also been found floating the shelter itself. I just don't in the pool I checked this out and believe it should be located in a found it to be true.

to be closed, there are certainly a helped so quickly and with such Do you recall one evening when building. This has not been done plethora of things it could be used expertise by this wonderful service about 50 people came to make you. The girls next door call my boys Honorary member of Kinsman now to ask if they will walk them to Friends; a club helping young and from the rec. If the boys don't people? Your kindnesses to the go, then the girls don't go.

Remember reading Future and there was to be no loitering Well lovely lady from the Hill. Yet the head of the Manchester you are here still, hearing how Area Conference of Churches Future Shock of this world is stated in the paper that one Your faith in God has seen you she felt bad because she couldn't through -

THEY'RE JUST REVERSING A FEW POLICIES! YOU SAID "

Ever grateful, ing. At least three or four nights a week the staff at the rec have

to the East Side Recreation Center night the following week, a woman to go swimming. When he came had to be removed by the police nome he told me that the water was and neither the police or her cloudy and they found soap float. husband could calm her down. ing in the pool. Someone had It has also been heard over the stuffed paper in the lock to prevent scanner that police from area

found in the pool. he also told me that at one time well as our own, I am not against also said they would install a light the area.

in the alley between Eldridge and

The shelter was to open at 10:00

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before that time by the clientele. evening she was there at 9:00 and let them in and that they had already been there for an hour. Your friend and former nurse That means two hours of loiter-

> asked the early arrivals to leave the building. At the Board of Directors meeting when they approved use of the rec, it was brought up that the clientele were not the type to cause trouble, yet Friday night, four men caused a disturbance and the police were called. The men fled before the police arrived. One

it from being secured. He said this towns are bringing in people to the was the second time soap had been shelter since their own town doesn't have such a facility. Now When I questioned him about it we are taking care of outsiders as recreational facility. It is not fair When they said they were going to those of us who use the facility or to put the shelter in the rec, they to the staff who now have to police

School streets, and improve the Pat Havens lighting in the back of the rec 77 Eldridge St.

said Roots. Small budget goes further

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)

Low-income house

holds appear to be as

at food shopping than more affluent people, management specialist. Dottie Goss, of the University of Minnesota Agri cultural Extension Ser vice, says a nationwide food consumption survey showed households on li-

> C but were about equal to the low income households' in iron and A and B vitamin intake. She said one key to greater nutritional return on the dollar seems to be use of more milk, eggs. legumes and grain products and less meat, pour

mited budgets generally got a greater return per dollar in both energy SEED Ms. Goss says the diets of higher-income housemagnesium and vitamin

criminal tresspass charges. **GARDEN LECTURES** Tues. Jan 31, 7:30 pm.

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this year for consideration by voters. of the shuttle itself. Merit selection has been a long-

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GOLD CARD ?

17 THOMAS PAINE SAYS

WE DON'T HAVE TO GET

OUR HAIR CUT, GENERAL

THANK

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THE MASTER

Lee Van Cleef stars as "The

Master," a drama about the

first American to master Ninja, the deadly art of Oriental

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(8) 40 - Matt Houston Matt helps a friend who has been jailed on charges of murder and the theff of \$2 million dollars in co-ciaine (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia. Signd Thomton, John Waters. 1984.

(16) - Cover Story Today's pro-gram presents close-up personal

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NHL Hockey: New Jersey

FRIDAY, JAN. 27 on NBC.

Funniest Moments Atlan 23 - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria' A G - Austin City Limits (5) - MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeence' An American kung lu expert seeks revenge when his

10:30 P.M. 19 - Sports Probe

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3 - All in the Family 5 - Soul Train 11:30 P.M. - Barney Miller) - Thicke of the Night Benny Hill Show

1:30 A.M. Leverne & Shirley & Co. - CNN Headline News

1:00 A.M.

1) - Twilight Zone

2:00 A.M. - America's Top Ten - Joe Franklin Show Solid Gold 20 - Thicke of the Night 2:15 A.M.

12:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M. 12:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Power Within' A

19 - Earth, Wind & Fire in Concert This special was taped at the Oakland Colineum. (12) - ESPN's Inside Football 1) - Crossfire 2:45 A.M. 20 30 - Friday Night Videos

Pie' Two losers join forces and 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Gunga Din' Part
 Adventure yarn based on the
Rudyard Kipling poem about an
Indian water boy, Cary Grant, 23 - MOVIE: 'The End' A dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt flaynoids, Sally Field, Dorn Deluise. 1978. Rated 1:15 A.M. (12) - Colf. Basketball Report 10 - Night Flight



Good luck but dead duck



Opening lead:

K

double the two-club overcall with glue. In other words, he

that contract but he knew that someone would take the double out, so he jumped right to four spades, a contract he hoped would make.

West opened the king of clubs, and South played low from dummy. He felt that in all probability. East was void of clubs. He knew that this West was not inclined to overcall on a five-card suit and he did not want East to get the lead to return a heart.

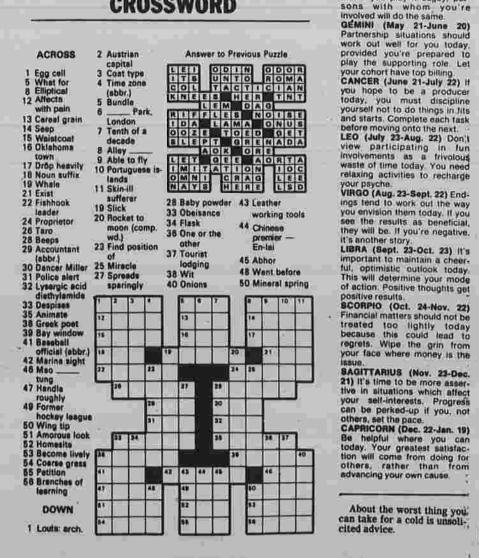
This failure to play the

ace from dummy represent-ed one of the tricks of the with tricks of the trade as gleton trump except that it would take the first trick, assuming that West didn't hold seven clubs. So East ruffed his partner's trick

and led a heart.

West got his two heart tricks and waited for the sure trump trick to leave one down.

CROSSWORD





ASTRO GRAPH



There are big changes in store for you socially this coming year Before your next birthday

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

lenging situations today, but

top it confronted by competi-

Don't get rattled today if you find yourself involved in a situa-tion where you're a bit unsure

of your ground. You'll adjust remarkably well.

business dealings today, be as frank and forthright as possi-ble. If you play it cagey, per-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

you will be closely involved with an entirely new set of friends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) !! for credit purposes, belong to other people. One AT&T operator said she and her co-workers were you are planning something social today, do it with friends with whom you can completely Brothers held in murder relax and let your hair down. Avoid stuffy types Major changes are in store for Aquar-AUGUSTA, Maine - Two Willoughbys nov face murder trials for the slaying of 21-year-old coed Paula Roberts. Philip Willoughby, 22, ians in the coming year. Send for your year-shead predic-tions today. Mail \$1 to Astroprother of accused killer David Willoughby joined his brother in the Kennebec County Jai The arrests stem from a Dec. 3 ice cream store robbery when two armed men abducted Miss Roberts, whose bludeoned body was later found in

SWAT team nabs teenagers DUNBARTON, N.H. - Three Massachusett teenagers have been charged with receiving tolen property and being fugitives from justice following a four-hour standoff with a state police SWAT team. No one was injured. Police sai Charles Tringale, 18, and two unidentifie 17-year-old boys were arraigned after surrender ing to state police at a summer cottage in Dunbarton owned by a Massachusetts relative o

New England

In Brief

Kerry enters Senate race

gave him valuable political experience that could be useful in the U.S. Senate, but admits he may

Vietnam Veterans Against the War said he is

running because he wants to carry on the

example of "integrity" set by retiring Sen. Paul

Another AT&T headache

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The divestiture of the

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has caused yet another headache for consumers.

Some telephone customers in Vermont - and

across America - are opening their mail to find

BOSTON - Lt. Gov. John Kerry, 40, says his

Vets seek cash for rebels NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A veterans group has launched a fund-raising drive to raise money for guerilla rebels trying to topple the Nicara-

in central America. "When you've got people who want to be free and they're fighting a Marxist government it's a good cause," said Fred Benoit Jr., 36, commander of the Michael F. Curtain Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8066. Feuding brothers die

DEDHAM, Mass. - Separate funeral services were held for two feuding brothers who died of heart attacks within two hours of each other in the same hospital after barely speaking for 25 years. Clarence Atton, 61, and his brother Charles Atton more than a decade until they were rushed to Faulkner Hospital.

Dairy deadline is today

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont farmers have until today to decide whether they will join a federal program which pays them to cut back milk production. Agriculture Department spo-kesman Donald George said state officials hoped 25 percent of Vermont's 3,000 farmers who sell nilk commercially would sign on. Health care costs reviewed PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Rhode Island House has voted to set up a special legislative

commission to review health care costs with an

eye to making the service more affordable. The

legislation, which still needs Senate approval, would focus on methods by which patient needs are determined and on reimbursement systems. Water shortages likely AUGUSTA, Maine - More than half of Maine can expect to experience water shortages by the year 1990, a federal report says. The Interior Department study said shortages already exist in the southwestern part of the state and copper mining in Aroostook County and a peat project in Penobscot County could change the quality and flow of groundwater.

bscot County could change the quality and

Elephant handler Bill Shields apparently doesn't between shows at the amusement park to see what realize he has a guest for lunch at Circus World near. Orlando, Fla. Minyak the Elephant took time out

State gambling revenues are lower than expected

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Connecticut is losing its bet that it would rake in more than \$141 million from gambling games this year, with earnings esti mated to be \$5.2 million behind schedule, state officials said. Officials estimated the state will reap \$135.7 million this fiscal year from otteries, jai alai, off track betting and

Guest for lunch

All gambling operations except Lotto and instant lottery games earned lower report released Thursday by the Division of Special Revenue.

The drop resulted from a decline in harness racing wagers and delays in changes in the OTB, which would have added four more OTB parlors and expanded OTB parlor and telephone betting to include races at Plainfield

Man plans to sue police for being jailed wrongly Department he intends to sue because he was wrongly jailed for 25 days.

office of Perez' intent to sue. Perez was robberies and released Dec. 22 after he was held in three jails in New Britain and Hartford. "As a result of his confinement during this period, Mr. Perez suffered a severe emotional depression. He be-

came the subject of public and private scorn and abuse. He was subjected to embarrassment and disgrace in the eyes of his family and friends, and he has lost his own self-esteem and

attorney John V. Zisk said in his notice they want to hire to start an eighth to City Clerk Richard T. Murphy amount of damages, Zisk said. On Jan. 12, New Britain Sup several charges against Perez, including criminal attempt to commit murder, two counts of first-degree robbery and one count of first-degree unlawful restrain. The judge then

assistant in the gaming division, said

the state had run into some problems finding sites for the additional parlors

because of reluctance on the part of

He predicted the state would have

more success finding new sites after

were completed on existing parlors in

decline in harness racing wagering,

which had also occurred in other states,

expected OTB unit operations.

local officials.

apologized to Perez for the Zisk said he could not understand how Perez could have been accused of the crimes, because police reports on both robberies say the suspect was at least 6-feet tall. Perez is 5-feet-6.

won't change budget to be sent to voters BOLTON - Despite school board chairman James H. Marshall's fear that the finance board and town voters

Bolton school board

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Bolton / Andover Coventry

>Area towns

will balk at a proposed 12 percent increase in the school budget from 1983-84 to 1984-85, school board members Thursday said they will pass on the administration's untouched request, totaling about \$2.5 million, to the town for approval. The 12 percent increase does not nclude several capital projects which

the school board agreed to present to the town separately.
The budget discussed Thursday is 0.2 percent higher than originally pro-jected. The addition was made when to keep accounts manually. If the \$2,600 Superintendent Richard E. Packman photocopier is cut, the school system corrected several errors in the plan he

The board made no revisions to the proposal, declaring themselves satis-fied that the administration has recurriculum for the time being.

The board will meet again Tuesday to would mean gambling on unplanned at Marshall's request, Packman will ize, he said, prepare a list of budget items which . School off could be cut from the proposal without sacrifice to academic programs. Pack-man estimated he could find enough suggestions to bring the increase down

to around 11 percent separately are the proposed \$400,000 library-media center for Bolton High replacement project, \$40,000 to replace asbestos insulation on pipes at the high school, \$30,000 to replace sections of the convert high school office space. The latter capital project is nearly comit with funds from the 1983-84 budget The regular budget proposal includes had caused part of the \$2.6 million dip in only three capital projects - resurfac-He said the state expected wagering basketball courts at an estimated cost

ary through April when Sunday races and a new Center School flagpole at \$1,200. wouldn't have to compete with NFL It also includes nearly \$169,000 in salary increases, which accounts for almost 10 percent of the 12 percent increase, according to Packman's calculations. School officials calcu-lated that stall increases account for another 1.5 percent. That leaves less than a I percent increase in regular programs, they said, but did not count the additional half-time staff person

According to Packman, virtually all of the cuts he could suggest next week would involve risks. If the \$9,000 diesel-powered lawnmower is cut, the have to fund at least \$1,300 in repairs next year to the lawnmower currently the following year, he said. If the \$68,000 window-replacement

project is cut, there will be no \$6,000 in oil savings that the project is supposed to save over one year, and the project may be delayed or savings could be less If the \$3,000 Apple computer for the

business office is cut, the board will gave to the school board earlier this machine, he said School official complained Thursday that students are reproduced by mimeograph and that large copying projects take days to

complete.

To reduce staff salary projections

School officials also identifed four unpredictable areas that could change the budget unexpectedly - specia education, electricity, telephone serhave risen between 20 and 25 percent The capital projects to be presented since last year, officials said, and could Gasoline costs are 22 percent less this School, a \$68,000 high school window year than expected, but may rise

education student moves into town in the next year, they estimated the cost as much as one percent - or more. Board member T. Dye Hooper coming years with the completion of a computer needs study currently undering the blacktop on the Center School of a library-media center to the high

> Selectmen planning to meet legislators BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen

is scheduled to meet with Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. R-Manchester, and Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, Mon day to discuss issues of concern to the town before the 1984 legislative session

return the engines to East Hartford.

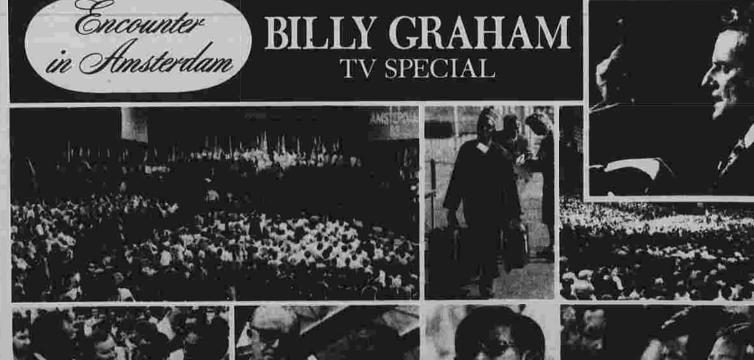
P&W fixes engine defects

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Prati & Whitney Group has corrected manufacturing defects in the first two production models of its newest comengines to the Boeing Co., a company

more than \$1 billion to develop the PW2037, a new fuel-efficient engine for the Boeing 757, asked the Seattle-based aircraft maker earlier this month to

Boeing and Pratt & Whitney spokes-Two other engines being produced in East Hartford, but not yet shipped, had similar problems, the spokesmen said

The problem, a minor manufactur corrected at Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant. The two engines are to be shipped back to Boeing.



What happens when more than four thousand men and life? Watch as they share their good news on the streets women from 133 countries congregate in Amsterdam of the city. Hear the challenge they received that sent to be fired with new power to proclaim a new kind of

them home to change the world.

TONIGHT

in the Hartford area most of his Mary Cheney Library for 16 years.

James F. McAuley, 69, of 179 Oak

He was a member of the

Besides his wife he is survived by

son, James L. McAuley of

Manchester, a daughter, Judith J.

N.H.: two brothers, William J.

The funeral will be Monday at

was not sure the 6 percent pay

raise is in the best interests of

"What we're concerned about is

Francis of Ellington.

Schools evaluate result

of new teacher contract

Now that the 1984-86 contract for written notification of the award

Manchester teachers has been. Thursday, said this morning he-

he added.

Obituaries

Arthur J. Gustafson Arthur J. Gustafson, 94, of 17 Goslee Drive, died Thursday at Warren, 84, of Avery Heights Manchester Memorial Hospital formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Anna Anderson Gustafson. She taught in Manchester He was born in Sweden and lived schools and was a librarian at Anderson Gustafson

life. He moved to Manchester 18. A memorial service will be He was a member of the First Heights chapel, Memorial contri-Congregational Church in Vernon Before his retirement in 1955 he. Homes Inc. was employed by Pratt & Whitney

Besides his wife, he is survived. St., died today at Manchester a son, Alan Gustafson of Memorial Hospital. He was the Bridgeport, two daughters, Astrid busband of Margaret "Peg" Shaw of West Dennis, Mass., and McCormack McAuley Betty Girouard of East Hartford, He was born in Hartford and seven grandchildren; a great- attended Hartford schools. Prior to grandson and several nieces and retiring in 1976, he had been employed for 42 years by the

The private funeral will be Connecticut Natural Gas Co. in the Saturday at the Taylor and Mo- commercial service department. deen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main. After his retirement he worked St., West Hartford, with the Rev. part time for the Pressure Blast John Lacey officiating. Burial will Co. of Manchester. be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. There are no calling Manchester Democratic Town hours. Memorial contributions Committee, District 6, the Town of may be made to the memorial fund. Manchester, building, committee, of the First Congregational Church the Manchester Organ Society of Vernon or to the Visiting Nurses and the Cha-wi-ma Co-op

Alfred R.H. Currie WETHERSFIELD - Alfred Gibilisco of Glastonbury, a step-R.H. Currie. 71. of 47 Mountain son, Thomas E. Quinn of Colches-

Laurel Drive, formerly of Man-ter, two stepdaughters, Eileen P. chester, died Wednesday at Hart- Jenkins of Jacksonville, Fla., and ford Hospital. He was the husband. Mary. Jane. Cross. of Newport, of Natalie Demers Currie Besides his wife, he is survived McAuley of Newington and George by a son William R. Currie of F. McAuley of Manchester, and Wethersfield a brother, William five sisters, Florence Cebula of Currie of Coral Gables, Fla.; two West Suffield, Mary Sullivan, sisters. Elizabeth Bub of Lebanon Sarah Ridolfi, and Irene Smeal, all and Mary Hyson of Manchester, of Manchester, and Kathleen and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a m at the Holmes Funeral 9.15 a.m from the John F. Tierney Home, 400 Main St., Manchester - Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. in Rose Hill followed by a mass of resurrection Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Cal- at the Church of the Assumption at ling hours are today from 2 to 4 10 a.m. Buriol will be in St. James p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Cemetery Callinghours are Saturontributions may be made to the day 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to Shriners Children's Hospital. 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Springfield, Mass, or to a charity contributions may be made to the

settled through binding arbitra-

tion, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Business Manager

ayround Demers are busy eva-

litating the impact that settlement

will have on their recommended

The dental award will have a

administrators nurses paranro-

fessionals, secretaries, and main-

tenance stall - Kennedy added.

Some of these groups will also get

dental plans automatically, oth-

their contract, he said

ers may or may not depending on

Cash taken in holdups at 2 stores HARTFORD - Esther F.

Two Manchester convenience stores were robbed Thursday night, together reporting losses totaling about \$370 in eash, police

Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Avery The first occurred about 8:20 p.m. at the Cumberland Farms store on Hartford Road, police said. According to an account the store attendant gave police, two unidentified black men entered the store. While one lingered near the front door, another proceded as if to buy a package of candy. When the store attendant rang

up the sale, the man reached over and tried to grab the money inside the cash register. Then he leaped over the counter and gathered all bills into his pockets. After learning from the attendant that there was no more money in the building he went through her purse and then ordered her to the floor. His companion emptied the change tray from the register, and both men then fled in a maroon car

west on Hartford Road. Police said an officer had noticed a car fitting the description of the getaway car twice earlier in the evening in the centers. As of this morning police Two and a half hours after the first incident, police were called to

Dairy Mart on Spencer Street. cutsomer reported two men had just stolen about \$250 at gunpoint. the employees were working in the back of the store when they were sawed-off shotgun wearing a Halloween mask. After he ordered One robber directed one em-

ployee at gunpoint to the front of the store while the second robber held the second employee in the and was ordered to join the two in the back of the store. ordered to empty the day's receipts into a grocery bag and then in back, where all three remained until the robbers fled. Both incidents are under

Police are seeking a warrant for degree larceny charge in connec on West Middle Turnpike Jan. 9,

a Board of Education that brings in was later able to identify a last best offers which, in our photograph of the suspect, whom opinion, are totally inadequate." parking lot outside the store after While union members believe they discovered the radio equip-Kennedy predicts As of this binding arbitration is a viable end morning he had verified what the to the negotiations process, he mate companion angule denied at teachers, salary like and dental said, they are not pleased with a the time that they had taken the plan, award will rost, but was board which "has refused to merchandise, police said, and they withholding release of the informa- accept the responsibility of mak- were allowed to leave the lottion until school board members ing a decision before or during. Working with a description of the Teachers were pleased to have police tracked the car the couple variety of imports on settlements - the settlement accomplished. Tog-- was driving to an Agawam, Mass. nalli concluded, adding, "We hope business, police said. The owner our teaching staff will accept it for said he did not know who stole the merchandise, police said. But an anonymous phone caller later provided the suspect's name to the Springfield Police Depart-

Built by his wife Artemesta, the ment, police said. Springfield

tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia police sent Manchester police a

(Turkey) was renowned in ancient - photograph of the suspect, which a tion President Peter B. Tognalli. world. Thus, his name became witness was able to identify as the who withheld comment on the identified with a word for certain man confronted in the Radio Shack terms of the settlement pending tombs - mausoleums. parking lot, police said Most legal maneuvers exhausted

neys for many of the 210 inmates on execution of Anthony Antone as a signal that time is running out for maneuvers have been exhausted. nal Justice. The ability of lawyers to seek University of Florida law professor who is also director of the difficult for any one lawyer to school's Center on Governmental Antone, 66, a self-proclaimed metaphysicist, became the 12th

man executed in the United States since the death penalty ban was lifted in 1976 and the first in 1984 when he was electrocuted Thursday. He was the first to be executed who did not actually kill the victim Eight of the executions since 1976 have occurred in the South and three were in Florida. Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said about five more of the state's condemned men will be put

to death this year. Gov. Bob. Graham has signed another death warrant for the execution of Beauford White on Feb. 7 Lawyers say the latest setback to death penalty opponents came earlier this week when the Supreme Court struck down a lower sourt ruling that had required state courts to investigate similar nurder cases to determine if the decision to impose the death penalty was orbitrary or biased. In addition, fewer attorneys are by the Howard Reservoir

for inmates on Florida death row A network of about 250 attorneys Florida's death row saw the represent most of the nation's 1,200 death row convicts, said Gall Rowland, assistant director of the their clients because most legal Florida Clearinghouse for Crimi-About 24 of Florida's 210 conrelief at the federal level is all but demned prisoners do not have gone," said Martin Belksy, a attorneys, she said, and "each case takes so much work that it's

Fire Calls

Thursday, 11:09 a.m. - unnecessary alarm, Cadwell & Jones Inc 46 Adams St. (Eighth District) vehicle accident. Summit and Hollister streets (Eighth District, Thursday, 2:04 p.m. - alarm, 46 Adams St. (Eighth District) Thursday, 5:54 p.m - medical

call, 228 Oak St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 8:52 p.m - motor vehicle accident, 191 Center St. Thursday, 9:07 p.m. - smoke investigation, 2 Alpine St. (Town)

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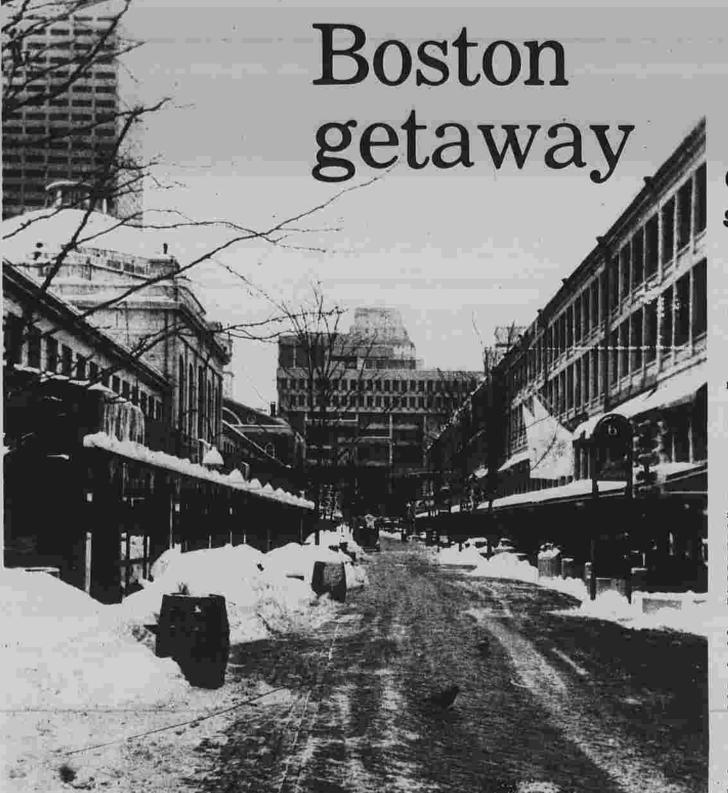


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FOCUS / Weekend



Quincy Market in Boston is all but deserted on an early are all kinds of booths, from fruits and vegetables, to pastries and breads, fast foods and gourmet fare. Sunday morning. But even before the market officially

Our five-member tribe spent \$208 in two days

Herald Reporter

BOSTON - Have you ever been tempted by a weekend package deal? Wondered what you would actually get for your money? We wondered, too.

Our deal - which I saw in a newspaper ad - said one night at this package. One other hotel the Boston Marriott, museum asses, and a shopping pass for

We weren't disappointed. Boston's Long Wharf Marriott is a recent addition to the skyline The seven-story brick structure faces the famed waterfront just adjacent to the New England Aquarium. It is within easy walk-ing distance to Quincy Market and aneuil Hall. Here's what we

Our double room was \$95. Too What will a weekend in Boston steep, we thought. But the Marri- actually cost? Here's a breakdown off, with several restaurants, an of our expenses for two days and a indoor pool and sauna, is a luxury night in the city-hotel. Service is excellent. We Our hotel cost was expensive. hotel. Service is excellent. We realized that the moment we pulled but included in the night's lodging up in the car and were greeted by for five were tickets to the New wo people - one to park the car England Aquarium and Boston and one to carry the bags. Be Children's Museum. Had we paid

WHY THIS particular package leal when there were other cheaper ones" Good question. There were a couple of reasons. ideally situated for a walking tour A tip many of the Boston hotels of the Freedom Trail and many have a toll free number you can other historic attractions. could stay free in the same room you'll save the cost of a phone call with us. We had two double beds, and the hotel staff rolled in a

But the real draw was the nuseum tickets. The ad offered us two adult and two children's ssions to each of three attracs - the New England Aquarium, the Children's Museum, and the Boston Tea Party Ship.

for three. The hotel gladly obliged. Cost of the 10 tickets was \$39. If we had used the 12 tickets the package allowed, the cost would have been about \$48. The room, we figured actually cost us \$56.

MEALS WERE NOT a part of

for the tickets separately, they would have cost us \$39, family of Tickets to the aquarium are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children museum are \$4 for all ages: total

First was location. The hotel is \$20. use to make reservations. If you Second, children under age 16 can make arrangements that way folding bed for our daughter; at no extra cost.

tions, I requested five tickets to

Here's the list of our expenses admissions: \$95 Parking: \$10

Dinner, tax and tip at Durgin Park: \$40 Snacks and incidentals: \$7

Gas and tolls: \$18 Total: \$208.50

Weekenders

opens at noon, there is plenty for visitors to see. There

Auction offers services

If you need some wallpapering done or if you want to learn how to make baskets, play the piano, the art of making stained glass or want to have a dinner catered, the place to go tonight is the Unitarian There will be a service auction and entertainment by Roger Fisher playing the bagpipes.

Toga time

"Animal House" fans take note: Illing Junior High School will present a theatrical take-off on the popular

film tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school

The play, presented by the Drama Club, is entitled

The Hartford Ballet presents a "Night at the Theater Organ Society presents Bob Rulston in Opera," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bushnell

"Toga, Toga, Toga," It is set in the Alpha Beta House, gathering spot of an outlaw high school fraternity. Tickets for the evening of farce are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. Directors are Dayl Graves and Betty Lou Nordeen. Student director is Sonya Kurien.

Spend a night at the opera

Uthoff, the evening will iclude performances by Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano Joy Davidson and baritone George Osborne. Osborne will perform the Toreador song from "Carmen."

Pipe organ in concert

The big theater pipe organ at the famous Thomaston Opera House, will be the center of attention this weekend as the Connecticut Valley

evening of dance, song and musical surprises.

Welk show. The program Saturday will be at 3: 30 and In addition to two new works choreographed by 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6

Music and dance at school

GLASTONBURY - Pianist Hwei-Mei-Lin and cellist Laura Kane, with guest artist Curt Blood on the clarinet, will entertain Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Gideon Welles School, 1021 Neipsic Road. The program will include music by Bach, Brahms, Schumann and Shostakovich. It's free and open to the

Real romantic specialists can answer this one

QUESTION: My story begins when I was in the seventh grade. I went ice skating and a ninth grade boy kept pestering me by throwing an old bicycle tire over my head as I was trying to skate. I hated him for bothering me, not knowing he was just trying to get to know me. We eventually fell for each other all the way to our senior year in high school. He then left to join the Navy. Being young and full of life, I went to a dance where I met a well-mannered, polite and well-dressed boy. We dated for two years and married.

54.) In those 34 years I have never seen my first love. I dream of him often and would give my right arm to see him again and what he looks like today. I know my husband would not like the idea of my seeing him. Could it be, as I was told by a dream specialist, that my first love was unfinished? - Still Dreaming in you to send me your special messages for your loved

inforgettable first love followed by a long and happy to finish it? Frankly, I don't know. The answer to your question will have to come from Valentine's Day!

OK, readers. Send your answers, and any similar Ariz.)

Romance! Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

newspaper, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz, 85751, Tell

ATTENTION ROMANTICS. Last month I asked one on Valentine's Day. Your response has been so love you. S.R. (Satanta, Kan.) overwhelming that I'm including a number of them ANSWER: You are fortunate to have had an today and will present even more just before Feb. 14. However, even these will represent just a fraction of rringe. Is that first love unfinished? Should you try the hundreds and hundreds of messages sent in from all across America. I hope you find yours. Happy again, XO, JIM (Visalia, Calif.)

of your letters as possible in an upcoming column.

the real romantic specialists. Romance! readers . BILL: If our love grows as strong as my coffee. we'll be married forever! Love, PAM (Chandler, EILEEN: I loved you in 1935. I loved you in 1980 Idaho)

• KIM: Remember "When Liking Turns To Loving author! Eternal love, VIVIAN (Mentor, Ohio) It's Time For Marriage"? Thanks for being my best • DANIEL: I love you through our ups, and I love friend, husband and lover for almost 15 years. you through our downs. But most of all my love, I love CONNIE (Angola, Ind.)

 MARK: The farmer who stole my city slicker
 OWEN: I am so glad I decided to be a waitress one heart, I love you. LAURA (Sacramento, Calif.) • KISS: Thanks for loving me even if I'm as love you so much. LINDA (Urbana, Ohio) romantic as a dead fish. C.B. (Willoughby, Ohio) · COLLEEN: Growing older is only half as great as and five days and I have loved you ever since. Thank growing fonder. Love, DARRIN (Lighthouse Point, you for your love and understanding and, most of all, me what "Dreaming" should do. I'll feature as many Fla.)

. R.G.: From dish-pan-jaw to the diamond truck. our relationship is one glorious surprise after another. Whether home or down under, you're the one for me. I

. ZOOKIE: You're the greatest! Love you much. ORAL B. (Tuba City, Ariz.) BARB: The best present you can give me for my birthday (13th) and Valentine's Day is your love

• BILL: Warm sunshine/Soft gentle breeze-/Boundless ocean./This earth is aware/Of the love that we share. Always, RACHEL (Denver) • MRS. J.: How I love my pie! HUB (Weiser,

when I re-found you and your love. And I love you . BILL: Your love for me, my love for you has fulfilled my dreams. Look, honey, I'm a published YOU, BURR-BURR (Missouri)

> more time, because I certainly met a heck of a man! I · ERNESTO: We've been together for four years for making those years the most precious of my life. Love, CINDY (Bakersfield, Calif.)

. BIG JOHN: I'll love you until the end of time and then I'll throw away my clock and love you some more, GERI (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)

(Do you and your partner have any romanti preferences? Find out by playing the "Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too" game. For your copy, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591. Manchester, Conn., 06040. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



SHELLA MAXWELL death penalty foe



Michael York and Richard Thomas star as two brothers whose sibling rivalry develops into a bitter feud later in life on the lavish CBS-TV movie "The Master of Ballantrae." Their father is played by Sir John Gielgud.

Michael York, Richard Thomas, John Gielgud star

Stevenson classic to television

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Michael York, Richard Thomas and Sir John Gielgud star Tuesday on CBS in the lavish TV movie "The Master of Ballantrae," an adventure story about two feuding brothers in 18th Century

The Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic will ir Tuesday at 8-11 p.m. EST. The story covers three continents and features war on land, a sea battle, a Asian - pirates, an 11th Century English castle (rented from actress Jane Sey mour), greed, lust and a love triangle.

GIELGUD PLAYS Lord Durrisdeer eighth Earl of Ballantrae and the father of wo sons, Jamie Durie (York), the master of Ballantrae, and his younger brother

Henry (Thomas). Durrisdeer greatly favors his zesty elder son, despite his wenching and gambling debts, and so does Jamie's second cousin Alison Graeme (Finola Hughes), who is betrothed to him. Even the estate's peasants are charmed by Jamie. Henry is considered - if he is considered

at all — a penny-pinching wimp.

The story opens in a sort of "Tom Jones" fashion. Jamie is rolling in a haystack with one of the peasant girls (Kim Hicks) He hears horses and shouting and leans

The entire production, filmed on location in England and Wales, is so lush with costumes and period pieces, it is hard to believe The Master of Ballantrae isn't a feature film brought to TV

Prince Charlie has returned to Scotland to reclaim his deposed father's throne.

Jamie and Henry are both anxious to fight insists that only one of them go. Then, no matter what the outcome, Ballantrae would

TO THE DISMAY of his father and decision be based on the flip of a coin.

Jamie does the flipping and ends up going off to join Prince Charles.

A short time later, word comes back to Ballantrae that Jamie has been killed in battle. Everyone blames Henry, including the peasants, and call him a coward who forced his brother to go to battle. But Jamie is not dead. The battle with the British lost, he tries to get to France. On the way, he and another ex-patriot, Col. Francis Burke (Timothy Dalton) are kidnapped by pirates, whose captain (Brian

misadvertures finally meet a French Army

settle with Jamie, but every time it looks as if he's rid of him - he even pays his passage to India - the unscrupulous older brother Blessed) reminds one of Col. Kurtz in Jamie and Burke end up in the North American wilderness and after a series of

brother who feels indebted to the conniving Jamie and York is a joy as the lecherous

patrol. They eventually get to France where they live a life of debauched court

dandles - complete with powered wigs, much champagne and little heart-shaped

BACK IN SCOTLAND, Alison has agreed

Jamie finally begins hitting Henry for

to marry Henry, although she tells him she will always love his brother.

money - lots of money. Without letting Alison know, Henry meets his brother's

demands, as well as those of the peasant

The elder brother, however, still isn't

satisfied and he returns to Scotland vowing

to reclaim all that is his and ruin his

Andrew (Ian Richardson), Henry tries to

beauty marks on their cheeks.

girl who has had Jamie's child.





Union Congregational Church, Vernon: Musi-

will follow in the chapel. Open to the public.



'Apocalypse Now.'



Theater

cal program, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church, corner Union and Elm streets. The p.m. at the Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. program will feature show tunes, classicals, Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: 40th anniversary gala concert, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. with feature is "Fahrenheit 451." (243-4349.) Arthur Winograd directing an all-Mozart pro-

gram. (246-6807.) Central Connecticut State University, New Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory, at the church, 60 Gold St in a program of electronic music, poetry and dance. For lunch and program call the church house by 4 p.m. on Tuesday or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program. (249-5631.) Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Boston Symadults and children. (827-7419.)

phony Orchestra, Tuesday at 8 p.m. for one performance. (246-6807.) day, Tom Juravich and Cindy Mangsen in a program of music, at the church, 12 S. Main St. Doors open at 7 p.m. and show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at door but reservations advised.

(563-3263.) Hartt School of Music, West Hartford: "The Treepenny Opera," today and Saturday at the school on the campus of the University of Hartford's Millard Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (243-4442.)

Palace Theater, Stamford: Barbara Cook in concert. "It's Better With a Band," 7 and 10 p.m., at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. (359-0009.) High School, New London: Eastern Connecti-

London Bicentennial concert, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Connecticut String Orchestra with Renata Bona- p.m., at the museeum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. A cini conducting. Sunday at 3 p.m. in the church. Open to the public. There will be free seats or preferred seats with a \$10 donation. (827-7385.) Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society presents Jimmy McGriff Band, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the inn, 50 Morgan St. Tickets at door.

Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston: Connecticut Valley Theater Organ Society will present Bob Raiston (of Lawrence Welk fame,) in a theater pipe organ concert, Saturday at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at the Opera

Quartette Club, Norwalk: Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club will present a concert Sunday at the club, 162 New Canaan Ave. Members \$5 and general public, \$8. (847-9920.) Gideon Welles School, Glastonbury: Camerata School of Music and Dance will present a faculty at 3 p.m. at the school, 1021 Neipsic Road.

Typical shoplifter 18 to 35

NEW YORK (UPI) - The typical food store shoplifter is 18 to 35 years old and - contrary to popular perception — is employed and as likely to be a man as a woman, a new survey shows: Shoplifting is driving costs up significantly and affecting food store prices, said Stephanie Shern, a partner in the accounting and consulting firm that did the annual study for the National Mass Retailing

Busy lobster thief misses her hearing

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - The first person charged with making take calls to Los Angeless County's new 911 emergency number failed to show up for a hearing Wednesday because she was in jail for stealing a lobster, officials said.

Lena Dewberry, 31, was scheduled to appear for arraignment on a misdemeanor charge of filing a false emergency report, but her mother showed up in demonstrate with live animals. \$2 for members;

neighboring Glendale.
Glendale Police Sgt. Diane Phillips said Miss Dewberry was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of burglary after she allegedly stole a lobster tail from a supermarket. She was being held on \$2,500 bail.

Municipal Court Judge Gary Klausner issued a
bench warrant for Miss Dewberry's arrest, but agreed to hold the warrant until a rescheduled Jan. 30

court appearance. Miss Dewberry was accused of making a series of phony calls Jan. 11 on the new emergency system, which allows a caller to reach emergency services by dialing 911 and went into effect in most of the county ces auction will be conducted today starting at 8

film, "Lord of the Files," playing today at 7 p.m. In Averbach auditorium on the university campus. The public is invited. No charge. Second

Britain: "Stellar Winter Wonderland," today, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. at the Copernican Space Science Center on the university campus. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Children's shows, today, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. Same prices for

walk by Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center of Glastonbury, Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Earle Park, adjacent to the center, 1361 Main St., and the Connecticut River, \$2 for Audubon members and \$3 for non-members and \$1 for children. (633-8402.) Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "The

Thirty-Nine Steps.", 7 p.m., today, Saturday and p.m., today, Saturday and Sunday and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m., at the cinema, Trans-Lux College Cinema, Storrs: Today through Saturday, "Baby It's You," at 7 p.m. with

a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Also "Llanna," today and Saturday at 9p.m. and Saturday at 4:30 p.m.. The theater is on Route 195. (429-6062.) Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hart-Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford: ford: "Mirror Magic," a special program at 2:30 materials fee of 75 cents will be charged in



Lectures

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Lecture on "Eating Out and Maintaining Your Diet," Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 recital of the Camerata School of Music, Sunday clated with the Cardiac Rehabilitation program, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Paperback Alley, South Windsor: Professor Paul Q. Beeching, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Central Connecticut State University, will be the speaker at the third annual James Joyce birthday party of the club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 984 Sullivan Ave. Anyone interested may attend. No fee but call to reserve a seat.

Central Connecticut State University, New Children Fight," Thursday at noon in the Student Center Annex of the university, Wells Street. Open to public, free. (827-7655.)

Trinity College, Hartford: Lecture on "Equity and Excellence in the Curriculum: A Feminist invitation to Change," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center of the college. No admission charge. Open to the public.

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: "Connecticut Raptors and their Rehabilitation," will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday from 8 to 9, at the center, 1361 Main St. Janet and Stuart Mitchell of court instead and explained her daughter was in jail in neighboring Glendale. \$3 for general public; and \$1 for sentors and children under 12. (633-8402.)

To list events

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

Widow," Is playing through Feb. 19 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, off Interstate 95. Eight

performances each week. Tuesday through

Saturdays, Dinner at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, dinner at 6 and show at 7:30 p.m.;

Sunday matinees, buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m. and

show at 1 p.m. Tickets include buffet dinner and

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Of Mice and Men," playing through Sunday. Showtime today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: The

Winterfest schedule Includes "Chopin In Space,

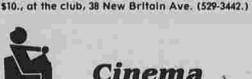
tonight at 8; "The Day of the Picnic," Saturday at

2 and "The Sweet Life," 8:30 p.m.; "The Day of the

Picnic," Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.; "The

p.m. The theater is at 50 Church St. (527-5151.)

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: The Harttoday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bushnell Hall. featuring Jose Solano and Bobble Petrie. At 7 p.m. they will give a mambo lesson: Admission



Cinema .

(R) Fri7:15, 9:45; Sal and Sun 1:20, 4, 7:15, 9:45; Zlagy Stardust (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sot and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; — The Draughiman's Contract Fri 7:45; Sal 1:55; 5:50, 9:50 with The Woman Next Door (R) Fri 9:50; Sal 3:50, 7:45; — Swept Away Sun 1:55; 5:55, 9:55 with Seven Beauties (R) Sun 3:45; 7:45; Cinestudio — Zeliag (PG) Fri and Sal 7:30 with The Elephant Man (PG) Fri and Sal 9:10. — Don't Look Back Sun 7:30 with Dance Craze Sun 9:20.

addition to regular museum admission. (236-Showcase Cinemas —
Terms of Endearment (PG)
Fri 1:40, 7, 9:40, 12; Sot 1:40,
4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 12; Sun 1:40,
4:15, 7:10, 9:40, — Sudden
Impact (R) Fri 2, 7:20, 9:45,
11:50; Sun 12, 2:45, 7:20, 9:45,
11:50; Sun 12, 2:45, 7:20, 9:45,
— Scarface (R) Fri 1, 7:30,
10:30; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30;
Sun 1, 4:15, 7:45, — Uncommon Valor (R) Fri 1:15, 7:40,
10, 11:55; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
7:40, 10, 11:55; Sun 1:15, 3:15,
5:15, 7:40, 10, — Hot Oog (R)
Fri 1, 7:40, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3, 5; 10,
12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10, —
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10; — Yenti (PG) Fri 1:30,
7:05, 9:35, 11:55; Sat 1:30,
1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35, — Gorky
Park (R) Fri 1:45, 7:05, 9:45,
12; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45,
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(PG) Fri and Sat 7, 9:15; Sun
5, 7, 9:15; — D.C. Cab (R) Fri
7:20, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:20, 9:30;
Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,
— Hugo the Hispo (G) Sat 2;
Sun 1, 3.

West Hartford

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Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7, 9:15; — The Man Who
Loved Women (R) Fri 7, 9:15;
Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15,
The Movies — To Be Or Not
to Be (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15,
2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20, —
Silkwood (R) Fri-Sun 12, 2:20,
4:40, 7, 9:30, — The Lonely
Guy (R) Fri-Sun 12, 1:40, 3:20,
5, 6:45, 8:9:45, — Pink Floyd
The Wall (R) Fri and Sat
midnight, — Dawn of the
Dead (R) Fri and Sat
midnight, — Kentucky Fried
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Sweet Life," Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; and "Chopin in Space," signed for the hearing impaired, Thursday at 8 p.m. The theater is located at 222 York St. (436-3164.) Long Whart Theater, New Haven: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," playing through Feb. 12 at Stage II of the theater, 222 Sargent St. (787-4282.)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: New Showcase theatrical series, features"Five Good Reasons to Laugh," by Theater Beyond Words of Ontario, Canada, Thursday through Saturday, B p.m., at the Lincoln Theater on the university campus. (243-4228.) "Twelfth Night," Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through Feb. 11, at the theater, 36 North St.

Admission is by donation. Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Performances Tuesday through Sundays. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.)

Southern Connecticut State University, New theater group from Switzerland will be at Lyman Windser
Plaza — D.C. Cab (R) Fri
and Sat 7:15, 9:25; Sun 7:15.

Additorium on the university campus, 5
at 8 p.m. Ticket prices vary. (397-4435.) Auditorium on the university compus, Saturday

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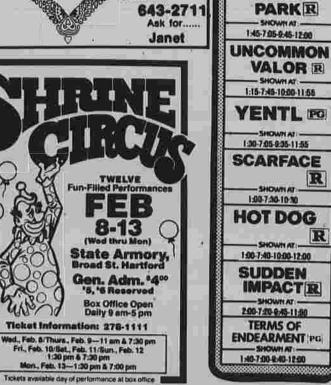
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. - It was Opry crowds baseball great Dizzy Dean who said it first. Roy Acuff is king of the

That was later updated to "King of Country Music". Roy is still ting, but some of his majesty's knights and ladies have gone Acuff passed 80 last September and now lives in splendid proxim-

By Jim Lewis United Press International

ity to the kingdom he was instru-mental in building. He has a little house at Opryland U.S.A., really only a short gulley-jump from the Grand Ole Opry king" of anything and even fewer

live long enough to hear the title to But, in spite of suggestions that

King of Hillbillies regrets changes in country music

thinking about the new breed, many of whom don't acknowledge his kingdom and scoff at his He said some of today's country

written "Roy Acuff's Nashville. The Life and Good Times of

was asked whether country music is getting too slick or commercial "It's not the very best for me. nodern country has passed him away from the basics of country music. Some of it that's got over to a song popular a few years ago

Acuff and William Neely have

music is getting away from the line. Everything I would write was songwriters don't pen tunes out of a

Country Music" (Perigee Books, \$8.95). During an interview. Acuff songs today and calling it country he replied. "But if that's what the thinking about - laying on the he replied. "But if that's what the people want...They're getting away from the basics of country This was an apparent reference (the public) like it as much as it is

Saturday night at the Opry. He still yo-yos and balances his fiddle bow on his chin to the delight of the Opry." into our field is not too presentable especially for the Grand Ole on his chin to the delight of the Opry." Bound a couple of young lovers them are — and they like it, of Acuff's book is spare in its He said many of the songwriters criticism of modern or progressive

> away than most of them." is different than the atmosphere around me when I grew up. I grew up around a Christian atmosphere and my thinking was in a Christian in a Christian line. I wrote a little too much in the Christian line. I get to thinking of death, angels heaven for example. If he had stayed with and the Lord and you write what the Opry, he would have been one you think

They write about what they are

use the "honky tonk" atmosphere country music, but he writes that now. Country music, but he writes that Dolly Parton "has drifted farther

glamour girl, and that's a shame for us because she used to write some good songs," he wrote. "A lot of them have drifted away

over the years. Take Johnny Cash, of the Opry greats, but he wanted "THESE BOYS that are writing make a big comeback, for which I think he owes a lot to his wife, June. - they are not in the right I'm proud of him. He overcame atmosphere to write good songs. some big problems and he's a star

forget what country music is all about and what it represents. I do hate to see it destroyed. I would hate to see it lose all of it (traditional musics '

inrew up and his first work as an entertainer in Knoxville. He moved to the Grand Ole Opry in 1938 and has been a regular performer almost ever since

Hollywood a while and made a half-dozen movies but he came back to his roots:

Some of the entertainer's hard times and dues paying are recalled before he became a star and the gruelling one-night stands made on winding roads in cramped

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TV wedding

Arnold (Gary Coleman) and his father, her son, Michael (Danny Cooksey) their family when, on the Feb. 25 show, NBC-TV's "Diff'rent Strokes." Phil marries Maggie (Dixie Carter) and

Phil (Conrad Bain) have additions to becomes Arnold's little brother, on

Heavy metal attraction 'hormonal'

By Victoria R. Bowles United Press International

Hero worship of a guitarist in leather pants and long, sweat- it natted hair may not make sense to

This is not an art. This is rock Rothberg noted a lot of basic someone over 25, and there's a and roll. We're not dealing in similarities in the bands that were matted hair may not make sense to sound biological reason why.

as an outlet for all that energy and

William Burroughs and has come and the like.

worked it out of his system or is ers and microphones.

vigor, but playing football also are male, although the number of he says,

Heavy metal fills the needs of the people who spend an average \$60 a grouping clanging, but still melodic electric readers play a musical instrument

"This is a rite of passage," many, many color pictures deal Rothberg says. "The music is with the elements of concert tour IRVING. Texas — There's a ge group. As you get older your formers, what goes on behind the frenzied energy that goes with rock music like butter goes on bread. state of being doesn't need that scenes. The name Circus derives anymore. If it offends you that's from the long tradition of referring because you're not entertained by to the rock and roll life as a circus. In an during a promotional tour,

on top when Circus debuted in 1969 "It's hormonal," says Gerry In the 14 years since Rothberg — like Led Zepplin, Grand Funk Rothberg, publisher and editor of left Esquire magazine to publish Railroad — and the big names New York-based Circus magazine. Circus, he has brought the monthly today. There is a trend toward chronicler of the heavy metal circulation to 500,000 and made the more theatricality, though, as scene for a mostly male audience publication the fastest-growing personified by the antics of the that ranges from 15 to about 22 magazine in newsstand sales. He's group Van Halen and sex symbol years old. group Van Halen and sex symbol also learned a lot about his lead singer David Lee Roth. "You rarely find that simple trio About two-thirds of the readers with an acoustic guitar anymore,"

means succumbing to the disci- young women who follow the scene He sees some welcome unloadpline of a coach. That doesn't set through Circus is increasing. Ing of hard-and-fast categories like too well with a teenager who is through Circus is increasing. Ing of hard-and-fast categories like through Circus is increasing. Ing of hard-and-fast categories like through Circus is increasing. Ing of hard-and-fast categories like through Circus is increasing. Ing of hard-and-fast categories like through Circus is increasing. Ing of hard-and-fast categories like through Circus is increasing. In the coach through Circus is increasing. testing the limits of his independence and rebellion.

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wallop that is not ignored by advertisers. After all, they're the band like the Police into one and said it was 98.

ature for a few minutes temperature to rise and wondering if taking too just having taken a bath much Synthroid is harm-

mpatient teen-ager who feels The month on concerts and records by Although Rothberg, who is in his en. Det Leppard, Quiet early 40s, is not much of a rock fan usually suggest leaving temperature. come from "The Soft Machine" by Riot, Judas Priest, Ozzy Osbourne himself (he prefers classical), he the thermometer in the tries not to let his personal ideology mouth between three to I'm sending you the ally take one or two trian to be injured in dictate the magazine's contents. That means Health Letter 7-6, Body tablets daily. How many traffic, says a University Some 88 percent of Circus' dictate the magazine's contents. "In a sense it does, but it's a with the mouth closed and Temperature and Fever, pills can one take and still of Nebraska extension themselves, mostly electric gui-gck) themselves, mostly electric gui-By the time the heavy metal buff tar. As a result the pages are filled the audience wants," he says. "I ter in good contact with the problems people have hits his mid-20s, he either has with ads for instruments, amplifi- maintain it as a vehicle expression for kids. I probably was The magazine's articles and a frustrated teacher.'

About Town

Drop-In Center open

Persons suffering from multiple sclerosis, their families and friends, and health care professionals are invited to visit the Manchester Drop-In Feb. 13 The drop in is located at the Church of Christ, 394 Island will be present. A degree which predates 1800 Lydall St. For information call the Multiple Sclerosis will be portrayed.

Medical assistants meet

HARTFORD - The Hartford chapter of the Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Hunt Memorial Building. Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough St. The meeting will open with a potluck supper. Dr. C.A. Primiano of the Hartford Hospital cardiac. The 50-cent fee may be paid at the door. laboratory will speak on angioplasty. Call Sally Benoit, 100 Retreat Ave., by Feb. 3.

Auxiliary collects food

The Anderson-Shea VFW auxiliary will meet Members should bring canned goods for a food basket.

Russia is on agenda

Honorable Menschen, the Jewish senior citizens' group, will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth om, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Friendship Force staff, will present slides and a lecture on her recent trip to Russia. Participants should bring a sandwich for lunch. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

Open house planned

School will sponsor an open house for parents and children Feb. 7 from 9: 30 to 11 a.m. at the school, 32 Registrations are being accepted for the 1984-1985 school year. The school serves 3- and 4-year-olds in Bolton, Andover, Coventry and Hebron, Call 643-4640

BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery

OES portrays degree

The Temple chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The grand chapters of Connecticut and Rhode

Fix it fast

VERNON - The University of Connecticut will HARTFORD — The Hartford chapter of the sponsor a cooking demonstration Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. at American Association of Medical Assistants will meet the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30. Either Shoup, home economist, will show how to plan and prepare foods quickly. Registration is required. Call 875-3331 by Thursday.

Editor to speak

HARTFORD - Women in Communications will neet Feb. 8 at the Town and Country Club. 22 A cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The menu includes seafood newburg. mixed vegetables, tossed salad, peach melba and coffee or tea.

Marty Petty, new managing editor of the Hartford Reservations are necessary. Tickets are \$12.50 for members and \$16 for non-members. Send a check payable to Women in Communications to Margaret Steeves Laffin, 51 W. Main St., New Britain National Bank, New Britain, 05022. Call program chairwoman Jugy Geis at 649-1061 for information.

Volunteers sought

FARMINGTON - The Greater Hartford chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles to provide emergency asistance during snowstorms and natural disasters. Volunteers will drive workers to disaster sites, transport equipment, and make emergency blood deliveries to Hartford area hospitals. Volunteers must hold a current operator's license Durgin Park, a landmark restau-rant that has been located at and nuts. And there was just as and be familiar with the Greater Hartford area. Training in first aid and disaster service is required.

Advice

'Happy' son is being nursed in an unhealthy situation

DEAR ABBY: My hus-band and I just returned from visiting my sister in Hawaii. She has two children, Sonny, 6, and Girlie. who is nearly 3. The first day we were there, we were all sitting around talking when Sonny walked over to his blouse and began to it was nothing unusual; in agree with you. It is a very

breast after she finished tor. And the sooner, the

nursing Girlie, and now better.

Dear Abby

fact, she was very cooperative while that 6-year-old boy stood there nursing!

I almost fell out of the chair! Later I asked Sis privately why and chair! Later I asked Sis privately why a stood that was 1 key and 1 told him, became pregnant immediately. When I told him, the hit the ceiling. He has given me a choice — him one one one of the baby. Abby, I want one Friday my mother weaned the boy long ago, also to fill an unconscious husband a and she said she had, but need in herself to be lose him. after Girlie was born, needed.

position. Please help me. When I told her I did a foolish and dishonest thought it was psychologithing, but it's too late now cally unhealthy for the and I'm in terrible In order to make a decision you can live with you

boy, she became defent trouble. need professional counwas nothing wrong with

Two years ago I markeeping him "happy" this ried a man who was divorced and had there Abby, my sister is an grown children. He's 45

I wanted just one child DEAR ABBY: In a Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, DEAR VISITOR: 1 from him so I cheated and recent column, the sub- Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

and you said, "Pets raised assumed to be Christian and pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed

masters, even though you went off the pill and that wasn't kosher. That

privately why she hadn't alleviate his jealousy, but this child, but I love my had thoughtlessly pre-

now I'm in a terrible gobbled it up!
position. Please belo me. THE REV. TOM HAYES. DEAR ABBY: I know I IMPOSSIBLE DECISION HOLY CROSS PARISH, DEAR IMPOSSIBLE: SANTA BARBARA.

Here's the proper procedure for good temperature reading

Your Health

Does it take more time for oral thermometer ing usually rises after

times it takes 15 minutes Is this a more accurate When I'm not ill, my normal temperature is

under the tongue.

DEAR READER: We ary rise in body that a patient of his was

just told the nurse I had oral temperature may be indication of whether a amount for them. taken my temperature higher than your body person is well or ill. 99.8. She took my temper- Anxiety can cause the DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm Pedestrians also may cause a tempor- ful. One doctor told me LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

to record the lowest read- care of this newspaper, the dose in accordance to Rottman said the figing can make a differ- P.O. Box 1551, Radio City the patient's response. If ures are based on reence After that, it's influenced by what you have 10019. Station, New York, N.Y. you take too much thyroid search involving 50 pedestrians trians injured in traffic just eaten. If you have had I'm always a little sur- effect of having an over- accidents. cold drink, your mouth prised at the lack of active thyroid gland. That He said those who had may be cold and the general knowledge about can lead to nervousness, been drinking had more

hyperactive thyroid excessive amounts of thy-

symptoms. Taking too much thyroid will not

as seen in some forms of

should follow the doctor's directions and have reguusually 98 or below I was than your body tempera- temperatures are taken in certain the amount of embarrassed at the doc- ture. And if you've just all households and are so thyroid hormone they are tor's office recently. I had eaten something hot your frequently used as an receiving is the proper

taking 10 pills, each 0.15 trian is 3.5 times more mg, every day. I gener- likely than a sober pedes-

the tissues of the mouth, when taking their temper- DEAR READER: Most Leon Rottman said reature. Others who want patients can be main- searchers figure the risk There are many things this issue can send 75 tained at the proper level is 1.5 times higher even that affect a thermometer cents with a long, with only 0.10 to 0.20 mg of for pedestrians with a reading. The thermometer has been shaken down envelope for it to me, in tor usually has to adjust their blood.

temperature reading ac- taking one's oral temper- sweating, loss of hair, a severe injuries than sober rdingly may be lower ature, considering fast heart rate and heart accident victims.

version of breakfast-on-the-run -

Boston getaway was \$208

very early for lunch (before 11:30 a.m.) or early for dinner (before 4

Children could also stay free in the

breakfasts were only for the \$6.50 per child for the continental breakfast, and \$12 for brunch. It would have added \$55.50 to our bill. That's something to think about if you're planning a similar trip. Parking for a 24-hour period was not included in the price of the included two inch-thick slices that room. So that meant another \$10 was added to our bill for valet parking. Other hotels have a fee of \$\ \foatset{french fries.} \ \\$5. Some are free. Ask about A platter a

parking before you make Saturday, after arriving at the hotel, we walked just a few steps next door to the aquarium. We spent the afternoon there, then walked to Quincy Market.

The kids liked the aquarium. Too bad, though, that the giant sea tank - the aquarium's showpiece - was closed for renovations. It will re-open in April. In the meantime, officials are giving visitors passes Sunday morning, about 19 a.m. that are good for half-price admis- Although the market doesn't offisions when the tank re-opens. WE HAD an early dinner at setting up for business. One could

Quincy Market for decades. If you much to see without the pressures

want to eat there, plan to arrive of jostling crowds.

p.m.) to avoid lines that snake some Greek spinach pies, meat cakes, fresh bagels and cups of down the stairs and out the door. fresh fruit. Delicious, and compar-The restaurant is famous for its excellent food and gargantuan atively easy on the budget. portions. Patrons share long tables covered with red-checked cloths. ONE NOT-SO-HOT part of the Dinner prices range from \$3.50 to package deal turned out to be the shopping pass. The kids loved it. It's great if

you've got teens with huge appelittle. Several shops at the marke tites. An order of roast pork - not all - simply offered 10 to 20 percent off selected merchandise. covered a serving-size platter. It In all cases, the discount wasn't was served with applesauce and tempting enough to take out our A platter advertised as fried We checked out of the hotel about chicken legs included three whole noon, and drove the short distance legs, including thigh, that amounted to about five pounds of to the Boston's Children's Mu-

seum, located on Museum Wharf. chicken, I would guess. Both On-street parking was free and dinners were under \$5. easy to find. On a weekday or The kids loved wandering Saturday, I expect, we wouldn't through the many shops at Quincy Market. It was less enjoyable for have been as fortunate. The museum turned out to be the their parents, who hate crowds. On highlight of the trip - for all of the kids, even our 14-year-old daugh-Saturday, the market was shoulder-to-shoulder with people. ter. Don't miss it. We spent the We left and returned early exhibits, and still didn't see all we several of the stalls were already

devoted just to bubbles and the way they are formed. Our 7-yearold returned several times to a device that showed him how far he could stretch a bubble. Sounds

SPORTS

Hawerchuk stays hot as Jets whip Whalers

team's performance, Whaler coach Jack Evans couldn't find

"For a stretch there we were

playing excellent defense and not

scoring goals. And then we go to

up seven. And tonight we scored

twice but gave up six. It's baf-

fling," the grim-faced Evans

The first-year Whaler coach felt

anything positive to say.

same draft with Hartford's Ron HARTFORD — There's only one
Wayne Gretzky. We all know that.
That list includes Dale
Hawerchuk in his last 11 games has 19 points on seven goals and 12 assists. It has helped the Jets go unbeaten in their last five outings

NBA roundup

By United Press International

over the New Jersey Nets.

Kelley with 16 rebounds.

woman critically injured.

record in the Western Conference. sick."

in the Midwest Division over idle rebounds.

battling Dantley for the scoring impressed.

six points off the bench, and Rich floor quickly.

Layden said. "I think they played everything."

MacTavish released

asking him to be another Wayne Gretzky. But since I took over he's (4-0-1), and 3-3 in their last six road been playing very well. I don't know why but all I ask him to be is Dale Hawerchuk," said Winnipeg coach Barry Long Thursday night after Hawerchuk scored one goal

were not in the Jets' plans earlier in the year," Long said of the good start on the road. "We played very and assisted on three others to lead well in Quebec and tonight I the Jets to a 6-2 win over the listless ford Whalers here at the It was the third meeting of the Hawerchuk, a smooth-skating combatants and the second win for Winnipeg and then six and two. I

husband and don't want to lose him. pared a lunch of pork and beans. I saved the day by I thought he would suggesting, "Give the Sonny became jealous, so In any case, it is im-to keep him quiet she perative that your sister started giving him her discuss this with her doc-

(Getting married?

your husband out. Please don't make any decision thing" ceremony, get Abwoman I would like your opinion.

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"We picked up four points which

were not in the Jets' plans earlier

in the year," Long said of the good

year between the former WHA

thought we played very well."

Winnipeg stick with Jets' left winger Bengt Lundholm skating behind the

Utah led 34-29 after one quarter

song led the Nets with 22 points

'They're for real," he said of the

Dantley afire

A.D. had a great game, Boswell
It isn't only the scoring wizardry came in and Kelley did the job for

Dantley, who leads the league in and 68-58 at halftime. The Jazz

with 39 points and 11 rebounds Jersey outscored the Jazz 27-22 in the final quarter.

Utah, 27-16, took a 21/2-game lead each. Buck Williams grabbed 16

Dallas, whose Mark Aguirre is Nets coach Stan Albeck was

Hitting on 15 of 24 field goals and Jazz. "Any team that shoots 50

calmly sinking nine of 10 free percent from the floor and 80

throws, Dantley never allowed the percent from the line is a good

Nets into the game However, Jazz coach Frank Layden was quick to point out the unsung heroes on the

team - Rickey Green with 18 inside for (John) Drew and Dar

points, Mark Eaton with seven tley. They have a good basketball

blocked shots. Tom Boswell with team which moves the ball up the

lead the Jazz to a 125-115 victory Darryl Dawkins and Otis Bird-

scoring at just over 30 points per moved in front by 15 points game, put on another flashy show entering the last period. New

of Adrian Dantley that has pro-pelled the Utah Jazz to the best of the year, even though he was

Whaler goalie Greg Millen reaches out Hartford net. Millen had tough night as with his glove hand to grap puck off a Winnipeg scored six times on just 25

seven power play opportunities and converted on three. The back-breaker was an elbowing infraction on defenseman Ed Hosinto Paul MacLean's second goal of the evening and 24th of the year at 8:25 of the third period. It was Hawerchuk, who slid the disk over to MacLean breaking all alone down the right wing. MacLean blistered a high drive past Whaler goalie Greg Millen for a 4-2 Winnipeg lead. It was downhill after that for Hartford, which once again showed it cannot come from behind

They were grabbing and clutching.

the calls of referee Ron Wicks were most influential. "I thought he made some bad calls. At one point there were four on us and one on

"I thought it was a close game intil they got that man advantage. And then everything collapse around us," Evans said. "I don't hink we played well. You can't get around that," he added later. Winnipeg opened the scoring at 3:36 of the first period with a power-play tally by defenseman Dave Babych, his 15th of the year. MacLean made it 2-0 at 5:03 of the second period as he tucked his own rebound behind Millen from in lose. Hartford got one back at 12:05 as center Mark Johnson, the

Whalers' representative to the

NHL All-Star game on Tuesday,

redirected a Ray Neufeld drive for

third period and Whaler faithful

Winnipeg took a 2-1 lead into the

his 23rd of the season.

should have known it was over. In 25 games this year, Hartford is period trailing. A year ago the edger was 1-39-1. with a snap drive from in close. That was offset by a power-play I'm very happy for him." goal by rookie Sylvain Turgeon at 4:52. It was the youngster's 24th goal of the season and 17th on the power play, a club record. The previous mark was 16, held jointly

MacLean then scored the pivotal power-play goal and Winnipeg goals from Brian Mullen and Laurie Boschman, Boschman, Laurie Boschman. Boschman. lines Whalers outshot Winnipeg, couple hundred were still in their since coming back live games ago 30-25. Millen was in goal for the seats at game's end They littered from a dislocated shoulder, has registered 13 points.

Wicks whistled 13 penalties, nine on the Whaters Winnipeg had

Hartford winger Tony Currie gets caught up in the net while fighting for the puck with Winnipeg goalie Mike Vesisor in first period action. Veisor came back to haunt old teammates in backstopping Winnipeg victory.

ment. Veisor is 2-0-1 between the - Veisor, may draw a start in one of pipes for the Jets. "I started him on the weekend games against Qua hunch tonight," Long said. "I felt ebec. The Whalers face the Norhe'd play well against his old diques Saturday on the road and Hawerchuck made it 4-2 at 1-52 teammates. You know he wanted then Sunday at the Civic Center to show them they made a mistake. Game time Sunday is 7 p.m.

selections were 1) Hawerchuck, 2) were 12-31-5 for 29 points at this MacLean, and 3) Mark Johnson. Doug Sulliman, who was skating are 15-27-6 for 36 points. Winnipeg y Gordle Howe and Blaine on a line with Stoughton and Mike is 19-23-8 for 46 points and heading Zuke, bruised the lower left side of up in the Smythe Division standhis back and missed most of the ings. . Defenseman Chris Kotsosecond and all of the third period, poulos sat out the game with That forced Evans to juggle stretched ligaments in his left players and go with only three knee . Crowd was 9.651 Only a eighth consecutive game. Evans is the ice with crumpled paper cups thinking about giving him a game and other debris following

Whalers are 0.4.3 in their last seven games. Whalers are still WHALER NOTES - Three star ahead of last year's pace. They off soon. "He's played very well for Mullen's breakaway goal with 2.51

Brooks led the team in assists with

The Cougars' next game is

Saturday night at 8 p.m. when they

College at East Catholic High Last

Cougars took an overtime decision

from South Central for their only

MCC (94) - Tenero 8 0-0 16.

kicked out 28 shots to register the us but suddenly is giving up some left. It was double voice of win in goal for Winnipeg. Since goals." Evans said. Ed Stani displeasure for both the Whalers' Mitchell hoopsters tack loss on MCC

NEW LONDON - Manchester bounds for the Cougars and also Community College dropped its dished out eight assists. Winston ninth game of the season here Thursday night, as Mitchell College handed the Cougars a 113-94

Mitchell, which came into the host South Central Community game second among the nation's unior colleges with an average of 103.5 points per game, improved its record to 8-3. MCC is 1-9. Mitchell led by five points, 51-46. points and 14 from Chuck Garen kept the Cougars close for the first Midway through the second half. MCC only trailed by seven points,

Porter 4 1-1 9. Brophy 3 4-4 10. Emerson 14 1-2 29, Guren 10 2-2 22 Orlowski 0 0-0 0, Brooks 4 0-1 8 MITCHELL (113) - Gill 2 0 0 4: the Pequots began to pull away Billings 12 1-2 25. Mostert 5 0-0 10.
Reggie Cameron led Mitchell _ Strudwick 10 4-6 24. Grant 6 1-1 13. finished with 29 and Garen had 22. Foley 0.0-2.0, Romano 10-0.2 Totals Kevin Brophy had eight re- 50 13-21 113.

NHL roundup

War of words heightened again

he has appeared in 10 NHL games. The Nordiques game was Hrudey's 11th this season.

day night, one Olympic eligibility starting goaltender Roland Melandebate was ended but another was heightened. Canadian and U.S. Olympic officials, the latest salvo was fired inserted Kelly Hrudey - the locus Thursday by Alan Eagleson, Cana- of the beginning of the Olympic negotiator. He charged that Ken Morrow, who now plays for the Eruzione of the 1980 U.S. goldmedal team had signed professional contracts before the Games. After the slumping Islander were pounded 5-1 by the Quebec Nordiques, Morrow appeared uneasy with the accusation

"I'm not going to get involved in that," Morrow said. "I don't know what the Olympic eligibility rules were at the time. I haven't spoken to (agent) Art Kaminsky, I'm confused about the rules. I'm notgoing to make any comments. the second Islanders coach Al Arbour was a 3-1 lead.

more blunt, stating: "He didn't During the game, the Islanders' At the Nassau Coliseum Thurs- futility reached a peak when 20-foot shot in the second period to yank Melanson. In his place he Canadian Olympic rules stipulate that a player is not a pro until

> At New York, Mats Naslund scored two first-period goals 57 Montreal. The Rangers cut the Ron Greschner before Guy Carbonneau snapped in a 25-footer in

New York's Bill Cartwright (left) blocks the shot of Washington's Jeff Ruland in NBA action Thursday night at Landover, Md. Knicks went on to down Bullets.

"We had a lot of shots, good 123-116. Denver edged Chicago 'I feel real good about the win," shots, but Eaton intimidates 126-125, Los Angeles whipped Houston 131-102, and San Diego well, but we did too. We got a In other games, New York crushed Phoenix 119-101. Knicks 104, Bullets 97 At Landover, Md., Bernard King scored 27 points and Bill Cartwright added 21, and New York held off a late charge by Washington. In

the third quarter the Knicks led 69-40, but Washington pulled within 99-94 with 1:32 left. Jeff Ruland paced Washington with 26 points followed by Frank Johnson's 22. SuperSonics 114, Kings 106 At Kansas City, Mo., Jack Sikma rebounds to lead Seattle. Seattle

Antonio downed Golden State

Spurs 123, Warriors 116 At San Antonio, Texas, George

MacTavish. opened an 81-66 third-period lead before Kansas City tied it 89-89 who said MacTavish was "very early in the fourth. Gus Williams upset," said he would "assess the added 22 points for the Sonics. situation" before determing if while LaSalle Thompson had 23

if any, would be taken against MacTavish. traffic accident that left a Maine MacTavish, 25, his face bruised

as a result of the accident, was arraigned Thursday before Peabody District Court Judge James Tiffany Jr., who released him on MacTavish would take the ice points and 19 rebounds and Johnpersonal recognizance pending a Jets Saturday night in Boston.

after innocent plea PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) - this time other than to the well Boston Bruins forward Craig Mac-Tavish was freed after pleading innocent to drunken driving and diate comment on what sanctions, other charges connected with a

when the Bruins play the Winnipeg son added 21 points for the Kings. 'My only concern at this time is MacTavish was released on bail Gervin tossed in 10 of his 39 points for the welfare of the girl who was injured." said MacTavish's attordriving under the influence, drivSpurs. Artis Gilmore added 15 of injured." said MacTavish's attorney, Robert Murray. "There can
be no other words or thoughts at

driving under the influence, driving to endanger and driving
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Spurs. Artis Gilmore added 15 of
outscored the Suns 18-2 Kyle
led Phoenix with 21 points.

topped Washington 104-97, Seattle defeated Kansas City 114-106, San Carroll led Golden State with 24 Carroll led Golden State with 24 Nuggets 126, Bulls 125 At Chicago, Kiki Vandeweghe hit a 20-foot basket from the top of the By Tony Favia

> Woolridge added 24 and Mitchell Lakers 131, Rockets 102 At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem James Worthy added 23 as Los Angeles took a half-game lead over Portland in the Pacific Division. The loss snapped a five-game Houston winning streak. Rookie Ralph Sampson scored 16 points

but missed 16 of 24 shots. Clippers 119, Suns 101 At San Diego, Terry Cummings scored a game-high 24 points and pulled down II rebounds while Phoenix suffered its eighth who finished with 16 points, came off the bench and keyed a thirdperiod surge when the Clippers outscored the Suns 18-2. Kyle Macy

key with 55 seconds left as Denver snapped a 12-game road losing streak. Vandeweghe had 26 points. Alex English 27 and Dan Issel 37 for the Nuggets. David Greenwood led Chicago with 32 points, Orlando

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Maine and New Hampshir ebefore ending early tonight. Elsewhere western portions will have a chance at a little light snow ar rain this evening. Then clearing across the six-state region tonight accompanied by gusty northwest winds and falling temperatures. Lows by Saturday marning zero to 15 above up north and in the teens and low 20s south. Saturday sunny and seasonably cold. Highs 5 to 15 north to mid to low 30s south.

Golf

Sports in Brief

Gold Key Dinner Feb. 5

The 43rd annual Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance Gold Key Dinner will be held Sunday Feb. 5, at the Park Plaza in New Haven. Gold Keys will be presented Tom Monahan, Lou-DeFeilippo and Waino Fillback, who'll join a

prestigious group of former winners.

Also on the dais will be other honored guests. Larry Ciotti of Hand High will be the recipient of the 1983 Doc McInerney Award as the coach of the year. Julie Bolduc, former Southington High standout hurler now at Adelphi University, wil receive the first Hank O'Donnell Memorial Female Athlete of the Year Award and Bill Norwich, will receive the Male Athlete of the Year Award

John DeGange, 77, who handled every major desk assignment short of managing editor in his 47 years at the New London Day, will be the 1984 recipient of the annual Arthur B. McGinley Memorial Award

Calvin Murphy, Connecticut's 'Mr. Basketball', will be the main speaker. Murphy, who retired at the start of this season with the Ho Rockets, played 13 years in the NBA and finished with a 17.9 points per game average. Murphy is a graduate of Norwalk High and area fans will remember when he led his club past East

Catholic High in state tournament play with a The dinner is stated to start at 5: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the door

Smith swims at SCSU

NEW HAVEN - Sophomore Russ Smith, graduate of Cheney Tech and a member of the wim team at Southern Connecticut State University, is ranked 10th nationally in NCAA's Division II in the 50-yard freestyle. He The Owls, who already have assured themselves of their 23rd consecutive winning season.

WTIC to carry Sox

HARTFORD - Hartford radio station WTIC announced Thursday that it will be broadcasting Boston Red Sox baseball this year for the 29th onsecutive season. There had been speculation the station would discontinue the broadcasts because of displeasure over the quality of the feed of some of last year's games. However, the station reached an agreement with the Campbell Sports Network, which assured the broadcast would be up to WTIC standards.

WTIC will carry about 150 Red Sox broadcasts, including all weekday night games and weekend

Gabelich dies of injuries

LOS ANGELES - Gary Gabelich, who traveled a record-setting 622,407 mph in a rocket car, has died of injuries suffered Thursday when his motorcycle slammed into a truck, police said.

Gabelich, who became the fastest man on earth when he smashed the world land speed record. suffered massive injuries when his motorcycle hit a truck in the harbor area, Officer Jack Drey said. Gabelich died at 4: 22 plm. PST, nearly three

Ripken near new pact

ABERDEEN, Md. - The agent for Cal Ripken today denied that the shortstop has signed a new contract with the Baltimore Orioles and said a report his client had come to terms might have been a misunderstanding between father and sor Ron Shapiro confirmed Rinken and the Orioles are very close to inking an agreement, and said 'chances are good' a pact may be signed next

Steelers fight city hall .

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Steelers efforts to rescind their lease at Three Rivers' rival U.S. Football League out of the facility, a city official says.

The Steelers filed the suit Thursday in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, claiming their lease was voided when the Maulers signed a 4-year lease to play their home games at Three Rivers.

Woolf knocks Argovitz

DETROIT - Veteran sports attorney Bob Woolf says Houston Gambler part-owner Dr. Jerry Argovitz was guilty "of a flagrant conflict of interest" when he signed Billy Sims to play fo the U.S. Football League team while represen ing the running back in contract negotiations with the NFL Detroit Lions.

Sims is scheduled to testify today in U.S. District Court on his suit seeking to void the \$3.5 million contract he signed July 1, 1983 with the Houston so he can fulfill a \$4.5 million argeemen he made with the Lions on Dec. 16. The suit charges Argovitz and the Gamblers with fraud and failing to fulfill fiduciary responsibility.

Rizzo, Bradley share lead

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. - Patti Rizzo disappointed in her two-year pro career, holed a 115-yard shot out of a bunker on the first hole for a great start to a new year on the LPGA tour. 5-under-par 67 Thursday which enabled her to share the first-round lead with Pat Bradley after the first round of the \$200,000 Deer Creek Classic.

Kriek to take vacation

PHILADELPHIA - After dropping his thirdround match Thursday in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, Johan Kriek filled his news conference with expletives, name-calling and criticism.

Kriek, the world's 15th-ranked singles player, called tennis "a total waste of time" and said he is considering a lengthy vacation from competition.

Leonard to meet Howard

WORCESTER, Mass. - Sugar Ray Leonard is ming out of retirement right in Marvin Hagler's own backyard and Hagler's handler says it's "ridiculous" for Leonard to say it will take two years to mount a challenge for the world

Leonard, who retired 15 months ago due to an eve injury, told a news conference he is returning o the ring against Philadelphia's Kevin Howard (19-4-1) in a 10-round fight on Feb. 25 in the Worcester Centrum

College basketball roundup

Continental approach aids Huskies

The University of Houston with Akeem Olajuwon has its basketball pipeline to Nigeria. The University of Washington takes a more continental approach -

Much of Washington's success this season can be traced to a pair of West German imports - 7-foot center Christian Welp and 6-9 forward Detlef Schrempf. The two have provided an inside power game that has placed the Huskies in company with UCLA and Oregon State in the Pacific-10 Conference. Washington, ranked 19th in the country, won its first six league games until Stanford jolted the conference Thursday night with a 78-74 victory at home.

"The game is indicative of just how good a team we can be," said Stanford coach Tom Davis, "It also gives you an idea of the strength of the league when he bottom team on a given night can defeat the top Stanford, 0-6 in the league entering the game,

urned the West German duo into so much schnitzel. Schrempf was limited to 12 points and Welp, who fouled out with about two minutes remaining, had 7. The Cardinals, meanwhile, got 23 points from Keith Jones and 19 from John Ravelli. The Huskies, led by Alvin Vaughn's 18, did not help their cause at the line: Washington was just 6- of-15 to Stanford's 32-of-39. Washington, down 11 in the second half, cut it to 2 points with 45 seconds left. Jones then hit twe foul shots for a 74-70 lead. Ravelli picked up a loose ball on the following exchange and set up Jones for a basket to

"It was a great victory for Stanford," Davis said, "It should be gratifying for the players." In other Top 20 games, No. 7 Illinois defeated Michigan State 46-40; Nevada-Las Vegas ripped Santa Barbara 100-68; No. 13 Tulsa dropped Creighte 75-64; No. 16 UCLA edged Southern Cal 75-69 in overtime: and No. 20 Oregon State beat Arizona State

At Champaign III the Illini withstood a persistent Michigan State zone and hit 8 free throws in the last 1:42 for the victory. Michigan State, the pre-season Big Ten favorite, has lost six in a row. 'Neither team could get much going," said Illinois have to give the defenses credit for that." At Santa Barbara, Calif., Richie Adams and Ed Catchings scored 18 points each in the PCAA game and UNLV hiked its record to 17-1. The Rebels went on a 20-2 tear over a six-minute span of the first half to

At Tulsa, Okla., Steve Harris scored 17 points and Tulsa. 17-1, got good support from its bench in the Missouri Valley Conference contest. Gregory Bran- and Chris Beasley added 13.

Yannick Noah raises his racket in anger after missing a point in

his match Thursday with Henri LeConte in the third round of the

U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. Noah won in straight

Noah has tranquility

As pressures at home grew, an emotionally distraught Noah an-

nounced he was moving to New York in

advance to the quarterfinals. Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 2 John

Africa, 7-6, 6-2, and Wojtek Fibak of

Noah faces Teltscher and Arias takes

In an entertaining match, Noah and

the 16th-seeded Leconte battled to a

first-set tiebreaker in which Noah ran

6-4, in other matches.

game of the second set-

on Fibak.

Noah was one of six seeded players to

search of a more normal lifestyle.

on the tennis court

UPI Sports Writer

dreadlocks.

court, all is well.

PHILADELPHIA - The only ob-

vious change in Yannick Noah since he

gave up the life of a national hero in

his hairstyle; he recently cut off his

France to find solitude in New York is

The sensitive 23-year-old player still

gets nervous around crowds and still

media. But once he walks on a tennis

"I always feel good when I'm on the

ourt," Noah said Thursday night after

defeating countryman Henri Leconte.

7-6. 6-3, to advance to today's quarterfi-

nals of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis

"It was a big change for me to leave

home and come to another country. I

feel much better, really good. If I play

well, everything will be okay. I feel

comfortable on the court because I'm

documented. Virtually nominated for

sainthood after an emotional victory in

the French Open last summer. he later

served a 42-day suspension imposed for

missing the World Team Cup

Noah's travels have been well

hates answering questions from the



pass around Ohio State's Dave Jones during first half action in Big Ten game

don had 21 points and Benoit Benjamin 14 rebounds for

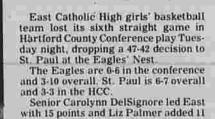
At Los Angeles, Nigel Miguel hit two free throws and Reggie Miller scored a layup in the final 22 squeaker. Kenny Fields scored 19 points and Ralph coach Lou Henson, whose team is 14-2. "I think you - Jackson 17 for the Bruins, 12-3. Wayne Carlander "We became impatient on offense and UCLA pounded the boards," said USC coach Stan Morrison. When we fell behind by 13 it was tough to come

At Corvallis, Ore., A.C. Green's 20 points helped

Iowa's Todd Berkenpas (25) tries to in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State scored 65-54 victory.

"Oregon State is a more consistent team than we are and they made their foul shots down the stretch when they had to," said ASU coach Bob Weinhauer "We're not the team we were last year." Elsewhere, it was: LaSalle 95, Iona 80; St. onaventure 62, Rutgers 58: Temple 70, Duquesne 57; West Virginia 92, Penn State 80; Georgia Tech 59, Clemson 52; Southern Mississippi 60, SW Louisiana 54: Virginia Commonwealth 66. South Florida 54; Bradley 64: Ohio State 65, Iowa 54: Purdue 61, Michigan 57; and Southern Illinois 71, Drake 61. Wichita State 68, Illinois State 66; Lamar 110, Oregon State improve its record to 11-4 with the Pac-10 Texas-Arlington 79; Southern Methodist 61, Texas Christian 59; Brigham Young 74, Wyoming 61;

East girls succumb



East Catholic High girls' basketball good job against the taller St. Paul squad, combining for 23 rebounds. East's next game is at Coventry Monday night at 7:45.

ST. PAUL (47) - Cornish 3 2-2 8, Cavaleski 4 2-4 10, Drew 1 0-0 2, Rice 5 0-2 10, Wagner 0 1-2 1, Cavalere 2 1-2 5, McIlduff 0 1-2 1, Alexander 0 0-2 0 Tedesco 0 2-2 2, Pikiell 1 6-8 8. Totals 16 in the losing effort. Sue Wallace was EAST CATHOLIC (42) - Bearse 10-0 also in twin figures with 10 points for 2, Burke 20-14, Wallace 50-210, Raffin 0 East. Cathy Cavaleski and Liz Rice

0-1 0. DelSignore 5 5-9 15. Palmer 5 1-2

Floyd stroke ahead

DelSignore and Chris Raffin did a 11. Sulzinski 6 0-2 0. Totals 18 6-17 42.

the PGA Tour, a hilarious practical joke runs along wake-up call for a buddy half an hour before he has

each had 10 for St. Paul.

A few of them really get crazy once in a while and do things like switch the covers on each other's golf clubs so the caddy will have trouble finding the 3-wood. In such company, Gary McCord stands alone. McCord, a veteran of 11 PGA seasons, once ex-

plained a round of 64 this way to dozens of writers: "It was out of my hands," he told them. " was playing in a tri-zonal time warp. My force field was very strong. My f energy, normally extends about six feet above my head. Today it must have been 10-feet tall."

He told them the 64 was part of his experiment of playing in the third direally a magician from is driving with one tire in

Thursday he shot a McEnroe showed the way with quick 7-under-par 67 for a share victories by identical 6-1, 6-2 scores of second place with Brad over Tim Gullikson and Scott Davis. Bryant, one shot behind Raymond Floyd, in the tougher time of it nipping No. 14 Heinz
Gunthardt of Switzerland, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6.
Eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher beat

S400,000 San Diego Open.
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Unheralded Brad Gilbert upset "Let's not kid our-ninth-seeded Johan Kriek of South selves," he said "We all know there's lots and lots designed by McCord, the Poland ousted Ben Testerman, 7-6, 3-6, of golf left." Gilbert, McEnroe goes against Smid, ity of winning one day. "Eventually I'm going to find a tournament that no one else enters, and I'm

learned that he seldoms

tournament.

Ray Floyd blasts out of the sand trap on the ninth green during first round play Thursday in the San Diego Open. Floyd was 8-under par and had one stroke Fourth-seeded Jimmy Arias had a opening round of the laughs last. He was the since his wire-to-wire trimain force behind the umph in the 1982 PGA Eric Korita, 7-6, 6-1, and 11th-seed
Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated Butch Walts 4.6, 6-2, 6.7

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so good when you consider Under the new rule the course. top 125 money winners in a The San Diego Open McCord didn't, how- year automatically qual- utilizes two courses, the In today's quarterfinals, Lendl meets ever, rule out the possibilify for most of the next north and south, of the Torrey Pines Country Club for the first two in 1982, McCord fin- rounds. The north course, ished 130th on the list. where Floyd's score and

who hasn't won on the tour host the final two rounds.

said that score isn't quite On the serious side of scores were recorded, is off six straight points to win 7-3. Noah fought off a break point in the seventh game of the second set.

On the serious side of thing," he said.

In his travels, the 35-year-old McCord has was Floyd, the veteran south course, which will was heart two no the four.

Hockey

Standings: National — Main Pub M.6. Ambulance Service 23-7, Econ-emy Electric 18-12, Head Chop 16-14, Therney's 13-17, Manchester Property Mointenance 13-17, Moon Unit 11-19, Daon Machine 2-28. American — Redwood Forms 26-7, Renn's Tayern 24-9, Insurers 21-9, ABA 1001 6 Die 12-18, Walkins 8-22, Lloyd's Julio Parts 2-26.

Scoreboard

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

Volleyball

Rockets 31 (Keith DiYeso 16, Ken Braithwalte J. Jeff Bernier 3), Celtics 25 (Erik Wolfgang 10, Brion Barry 7), Bulls 30 (Lucas Cosgrove 17, Brian Gardon 7), Sonics 28 (Gardon Hamil-ton 13).

Woman's Rec

Jury Box Lounge St (Jean Murphy 13. Paige Young 12), Heritage Auto Body 28 (Ginny Roback 6, Laurie Body 28 (Ginny Roback 6, Laurie Lumpkin 6).

Amusements Unlimited 55 (Rita Lubacchino 13, Cethy Bochain 11, Karen Dinnie 9, Ann DiPierro B). Cherrone's Package Store 29 (Linda Berry 7, Laura Hungerford 6). Standings: Amusements Unlimited 6-1, Jury Box Lounge 5-2, Cherrone's Package Store 3-4, Heritage Auto Body 0-7.

Standings: American — Fagarty Ollers 8-0, Green Hardware 6-1, Dona-to's Lounge 5-3; Manchester Cycle 4-3, Jury Box Lounge 4-4, Pagani Caterers 2-6, Filloramo Construction 2-6, Style National — Allied Printing 7-0, Mulberry Restaurant 6-1, Westown Pharmacy 5-3, Mariarty Fuel 4-4, BA Club 3-5, Manchester Police 3-5, Sports-man's Cate 2-6, DiRasa Cleaners 1-7.

Calendar

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Baskettali
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:36
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),
1:30

SATURDAY
Basketbail
East Catholic at East Lyme, 7:30
South Central at MCC, 8
Lic Hackey
Manchester vs. Rockville at Bolton
Ice Palace, 8:10
Wrestling
Manchester at Simsbury, 12:15
New Landon/East Lyme at East
Catholic, noon

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

Galaxies Sandi Pagani 134-125-140-399, Denise Martina 130-373, Marie Schauster 130-344, Shirley Schultz 127-352, Sally Phillips 140-127-370.

Bev Carr 179-464, Sue Dischert 190-457, Joan Johnson 194-469, Carol Reed 298-506, Bette Copeland 194-184-493, Etile Luce 183-200-509, Ann Tokarz 175-452, Lois Begin 189-469, Tina Ahrens 129-211-537, Carol Moriarty 177, Nancy Laraia 193, Evelyn Thibadeau 177, Lois Brown 453, Debbie Abbott 450.

Janet Hattan 191-521, Ruth Lebel 197-492, Marty Bradshaw 186-469. Donna Schmitt 206-503, Marilyn Mev-ers 209-481, Kathy Walsh 194-525, Ruth Arin Glass 176, Cathy Magowan 451. Helen Hathaway 453, Mary Bania 458, Sherry Scorso 453. Powder Puff Mary Wright 194, Mary Bania 176, Ruth Ann Glass 473, Terry Sieminski 469, Loraine Hahn 178, Laura Rasson 185-512, Sharon Oliver 492, Edith Tracy 186-211-566, Tina Harris 191-457.

LaVae Dusty

Rich Garner 232-203-622, Michael Presti 201-212-606, Dick Murahy 212-254-205-671, Ed Bachl 200-202-572, Ray Chittick 200, Pere Beaudry 200-582, Roger Mieczkowski 205-202-590, John Myers 226-246-630, Ai Wilson 249-603, Nick Marotti 205-214-558, Fred Kozicki 203, Don Young 202, Greg Rowson 256-215-631, Poul Chagnol 201, Bill Leanard 212-579, Andy Kamm 233-227-598, Mike Masilanis 202, Rich Higglins 201, Ail Senna 215-562, Lean Bilodeau 234-609, Ort Cawles 243-210-637, Al Senna 205-567, Rich Pinto 216-245-550, John Yon Tossel 234-603, Dave Chagnol 202-554, Butch Savina 560, Charles Hartiev 5r. 220-573, Charles Hartiev 5r. 220-573.

PBA Open
At Grand Prairie, Texas, Jan. 26
(with pintall totals after four rounds, 26
games)
1, Joe Berardi, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6.102. 2,
Hugh Miller, Seattle, 5.964. 3, Hark
Boker, Garden Grove, Callf., 5,931. 4, Del
Bollord, Richardson, Texas, 5.870. 5, (tte)
Bob Handley, Pampana Beach, Fla., and
Marshall Holman, Jacksonville,
Ore.,
9.847.
7, Paul Koser, Brockton, Moss., 5.803.

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

TONIGHT
7:30 UConn vs. Villanova. WDRC
7:30 College basketball: Sf. Bonoventure vs. Rufgers (taped).
SportsChannel
9:00 Boxing: Curtis Parker vs.
Donald Bowers. ESPN
9:30 NHL: Devils vs. Ollers. Channel

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Basketball

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Thursday's Results
New York 104, Washington 97
Denver 126, Chicago 125
San Anfonio 120, Golden State 1
Seattle 114, Kansas City 106
Utoh 125, New Jersey 115
Los Angeles 131, Houston 102
San Diego 119, Phoenix 101
Friday's Games
No Games Scheduled
No Games Scheduled

Knicks 104, Bullets 97

p.m.
Saturday's Games
Winnipeg of Boston
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Hartford of Quebec, night
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, night
Washington at Toronfo, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
Los Angeles at Edmonton, night

Canadiens 4, Rangers 2

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Jets 6, Whaters 2

Nordiques 5, Islanders 1

NEW YORK (164)
King 8-13 11-16 27, Robinson 6-9 2-4 14,
Cartwright 8-12 5-6 21, Sparrow 0-3 4-4 04,
Tucker 7-10 0-0 14, Webster 0-0 0-0 0,
Walker 4-6 0-0 8, Grunfeld 2-7 0-0 4, Orr
4-9 2-3 10, Elmore 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 40-70
2-3-3 104 Spurs 123, Warriors 116

GOLDEN STATE (116)
Smith 6-6 3-5 15, Short 5-19 4-4 14,
Carroll 10-19 4-5 24, Contrer 4-9 1-2 9,
Floyd 7-13 0-0 14, Brotz 2-7 2-2-6, Johnson 5-10 2-2 12, Engler 0-2 0-0 0, Collins 9-10 2-3 20, Tillis 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 49-98 18-23 116.
SAN ANTONIO (122)
Banks 6-13 4-5 16, Mitchell 10-17 0-1 20,
Gilmare 8-8 5-8 21, Lucos 4-8 2-2 10,
Gervin 15-29 9-11 39, McNamara 4-6 1-1 9,
Jones 2-9 0-0 4, Brewer 0-3 2-2 2, Passon
1-2 0-0 2, Totals 50-95 25-30 122.
Golden State
San Antonio 37 34 23 29 123
Three-point goals—None, Fouled
out— Mondou), 5:47. 2, Montreal, Nashund 21 Smith, Laffeur), 6:44. 3, New York, Freschier 9 (Da. Maloney, Pavelich, 1:56, Penaities—Ludvig, Mon. neau 19 (Robinson), 12:10, 5, New York, Pavelich 15 (Leinonen, Hedberg), 17:35. Penalty—Hamel, Mon, 17:22. Third period—é, Montreal, Lafleur

Sonics 114, Kings 106

20
(Nasiund, Nottress), 6:29. Penalties—
Greichner, NYR, 5:51; Osbarne, NYR,
8:56; Hunter, Mon, 10:56.
Shots an acoli—Montreal 10-7-6—23. NY
Rangers 14-10-6—30.
Gaailles—Montreal, Seviany, NY
Ran-Sundvold 3-5-0-6. Totals 49-25 16-20 114.

KANSAS CITY (108)

E. Johnson 9-18-2-3-21. Olberding 4-9-3-6
11. S. Johnson 3-6 1-1 7, Drew 4-11 0-0 8.

Suffle 6-11 0-0 12. L. Thompson 7-12-9-10
23. Woodson 3-8-2-2 8. Neoly 2-3-0-0 4.

Buss 3-8-3-4-10. Meriweather 1-5-0-0 2.

Totals 42-91 20-25 106.

Seattle

Kansas City 24-25-22-164.

Three-point goals—Buse, E. Johnson. Quebec 221—5 NY Islanders 16.6—1 First period—1, New York, Gilbert 19 (Bossy Jonsson), 9:34. 2, Quebec, Sauve 15 (Moller, Price), 11:57. 3, Quebec, Palement 26 (P. Stostny, Moller), 16:55. Penalties—Jonsson, NYI, 10:24; Gil-lis. (Bossy, Jonsson), 7:34. 2, Quebec, Sauve 15 (Moller, Price), 11:57. 3, Quebec, Palement 26 (P. Stastny, Moller), 16:55. Pouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle Penalties—Jonsson, NYI, 10:24; Gills, Que, 12:24; Lane, NYI, 15:52; Price, Que, 17:23; Lane, NYI, 19:56. Second period—4, Quebec, Marcols 4, Goulet, Hunter), 5:04. 5, Quebec, McKegney 12 (Goulet), 7:19. Penalties—None.

McKegney 12 (Gaulet), 7:19, Penalties— None.

Third period—6, Quebec, Gaulet 38
Palement,
Que, major, 0:32; Nystrom, NY1, minor-major, 0:32; Marais, Que, 5:04; Donnelly,
Que, 11:20; Gillis, Que, 14:36; Lane, NY1,
14:36; Gillies, NY1, major, 19:38; Hunter,
Que, major (miscanduct), 19:38.

Shats on gool—Quebec 11:11-9-31, NY
Islanders 18-11-11-40.

Gaaltes—Quebec, Bauchard, NY
Islanders, Melanson, Hrudey, A—15:660. Winnipes
Hartford
Hartford
First period—1, Winnipeg, Bobych 15
(Steen, Boschman), 3:36.
Penatites—
Dunn, Har, 2:42: Howe, Har, 19:41.
Second period—2, Winnipeg, MacLean
21 (Mutien, Howerchuk), 5:03. 3,
Hartford, Johnson 23 (Turgeon, Neufeld),
12:06. Penatities—Hospodar, Har,
6:18;
Watters, Win, 9:02; Hospodar, Har, 16:10.
Third period—4, Winnipeg, Howerchuk
25 (Watters, Lukowich), 1:25, 5, Hartford,
Turgeon 24 (Neufeld, Johnson), 4:52, 6,
Winnipeg, MacLean 24 (Howerchuk),
Mullen), 8:25, 7, Winnipeg, Mullen 15
(Hawerchuk), 17:09, 8, Winnipeg, Boschman 20 (Arniel, DeBlois), 18:13, Penatites
—MacLean, Win, 6:11; Frands, Har,
0:49: Campbell, Win, 4:44; Hospodar,
Har, 6:29; Quenneville, Har, doubleminor
(misconduct), 15:18; Lundholm,
Win,
15:12.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 10-6-9—25. fouls—Denver 38, Chicago 36.

Soccer

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Jazz 125, Nets 115

New Jesset (115) King 57 0-0 10, Williams 4-15 9-11 17, Dowkins 9-16 4-7 22, Birdsong 8-18 6-11 22, Ransey 1-7 0-0 2, O'Koren 1-4 0-0, 2 Gminski 3-6 1-2 7, Willoughby 3-5 4-4 10, Walker 3-6 0-9 6, Cook 4-9 2-7 10, Johnson 3-6 1-2 7, Tofats 44-99 27-39 115, UTAN (123) Domiting 15-74 9-10, 29, Ballan 3-6 2-3 8, UTAN (125)
Darliev 15-24 9-10 39, Balley 3-6 2-3 8, Wilkins 1-4 0-0 2, Green 8-15 2-2 18, Griffith 5-16 3-4 13, Eaton 2-6 2-2 6, Kelley 5-9 3-5 13, Drew 8-10 4-4 18, Eaves 0-5 4-4 4, Horison 0-0 0-0 0, Boweel 2-2 2-6. Totals 47-77 31-36 125.

New Jersey 29 29 36 26-115
Utah 33 34 32 22-125
Three-point goals—Nane, Total fouls fouls— New Jersey 28, Utah 30, Fouled out— None Rebounds—New Jersey 51 (Wil-liams 16), Utah 51 (Kelley 16), Assists— New Jersey 24 (Walker 8), Utah 32 (Green 12), Technicals—Birdsong, Utah New England Ski Guide

Clippers 119, Suns 101

PNOENIX (181)
Lucos 5-13 5-6 15. Nonce 5-8 3-3 13.
Edwards 7-16 3-4 17. Macy 10-12 0-0 21.
Davis 6-19 0-0 13. Robey 2-5 0-0 4. Adams 3-4 0-0 6. Foster 1-3 6-8 8. Scott 2-3 9-0 4. Sanders 0-2 0-0 0. Pittman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-86 17-21 101.
SAN DIEGO (119)
Brooks 7-10 2-3 16. Cummings 10-22 4-6 24. Danaldson 5-6 2-2 12. Nixon 9-18 2-2 20. Pierce 8-14 2-2 18. Walton 1-4 0-0 2. Kelser 2-2 4-5 8. Whitehead 1-2 1-2 3. Hodges 2-3 0-0 4. McKinney 4-6 0-0 8. Smith 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 51-40 17-22 119. Phoenix 2-10-0 3-2 12-19 15-19 5-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 15-19 1

Lakers 131, Rockets 102

HOUSTON (102)
C. Jones 3-9 0-0 6, Reid 8-18 1-1 17, Sampson 8-24 0-3 16, Ford 3-7 5-5 11, Lloyd 9-14-22 29, Balley 2-8 1-25, Leavelt 2-9 5-59, McCray 5-7 2-3 12, Moyes 2-50-2 4, Teagle 0-2 0-0 0, M. Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Walker 1-20-0 2. Totals 43-106 16-23 102. LOS ANGELES (131)
Wilkes 8-13 4-6 20, Worthy 11-13 1-1 23, Abdul-Jabbar 1-22-32-26, Johnson 6-14-7-10 19, Scott 8-15 3-4 19, Cacoper 3-7 5-5 11, McAdoo 1-4-2-24, Nater 0-2-1-2-1, McGee 1-2-2-2-4, Kupchak 0-0 0-0 0, Garrett 1-1 2-2-4. Totals 51-94 29-35 131. Mouston

24 26-23 19-102 Los Angeles
27 35-23 232-131 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston

Big East standings

College basketball scores Thursday's Results
East
Alvernia 71, Philia. Bible 48
Cabrini 69, Spring Garden 61
Castletan V2. Keene St. 70
Conn. Call. 73. Barrington 57
Dominican 60, Queens 59
E. Nazarene 70, Tufts 66
E. Conn. 59, Rhode I sland Call. 58
Frank. & Marsh. 75, Johns Hookins
George Washington 73, Mass.-Bost
LaSalle 95, Iona 80
Lowell 98. Brandels 80
Manhattan 73, Army 61

Cincinnati — Signed pitcher Frank Pastore to 4-year contract; signed first baseman Tony Perez, third baseman Nick Esasky, cutcher Brad Guiden, inteleder Wade Rowdon, outlieders Eric Davis and Paul O'Neill and pitchers Charile Putes and Fred Tollver to I-year contracts. entered secondary processin re-entry draft,
New York (AL) —
Reached contract agreement with second baseman Red Hudler; named Jeff Mangold strength and conditioning coach; Oscar Gamble entered secondary process in re-entry

New York (NL) — Signed infleider-outfleider Danny Heep to a 1-year-contract.

Philadelphia — Signed to I-year confracts: autifielders Von Haves, Bob Dernier and Tim Corcaran, pitchers Larry Andersen, Keith Gross and George Riley, catchers Ozzie Virgii and Joe Cipoliani and infielder Rick Schu.

Seattle — Reached agreement on I-year confract with free-agent autifielder Steve Henderson.

CALDWELL OIL Price Subject to Chem 114.9

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official jummary of snow conditions at New Englandski areas as of 7 a.m. Friday.

spring conditions xx of 80 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, tc-thin cover, whin-windblown windstown
snow, ns-night skiing available, ns-not
operating, oper-operating,
Connecticut
Mohawk Mountain isar 24 trails all liffs

opr
Ski Sundawn Isar 14 frails all lifts opr
ns 31 ocres of skiing full opr wknd.
Woodbury S&R Isar 3 frails 2 lifts ns
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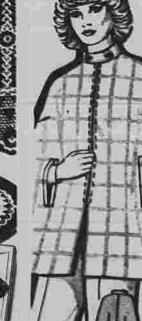
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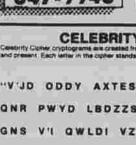
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Bank proposed in Bristol HARTFORD — Ten organizers have applied to he state Banking Department to open a small

bank in downtown Bristol to meet needs of the city's large blue-collar population. Robert F. Festa, one of the organizers and former president of Terryville Trust Co., would be the new bank's president and chief executive

The bank would sell 250,000 shares of common stock to the public at \$10 each to raise \$2.5 million in start-up capital. It plans to start with nine employees, add seven

more in the second year and four more in the third year of operation. A forecast by the accounting firm Ernst & Whinney estimated the bank will earn more than \$369,000 in net income during its first three years and provide sufficient funds to meet operating expenses, working capital and other financial

Stride Rite earnings up

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The Stride Rite Corp. has reported annual earnings for 1983 increased 48 percent on substantially higher sales, mostly due to the addition of figures from The Keds Corp. Stride Rite reported earnings of \$30 million. \$2.35 per share, on sales of \$301.7 million. The company posted carnings of \$20.5 million, \$1.80 per share, on sales of \$224.8 million in 1982. Citytrust takes on IBM, Wang

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - In a sharp departure from traditional banking services. Citytrust plans A. Cunitz, managing director of the o battle computer giants such as new service. "We hold their hand IBM and Wang Corp. to design computer systems for profession-The Bridgeport-based holding company announced Thursday it would provide micro-computer services ranging from consultants and training to purchase of hard-ware through a center in Westport Citytrust said the service was

it can lead to bad results." Citytrust said its venture into the computer field was another example of drastic changes in the banking industry due in part to deregulation and increased competition for new markets. But computers themselves also the first of its kind offered by a will change the way companies. bank in the United States and and eventually individual custowould be aimed at lawyers and mers handle their finances, Cunitz employees also would be available other professionals and mediumsize companies doing between \$500,000 and \$20 million in business mini-computer as the link between a network of private contractors

"In the near future I see this financial institutions," he said. The bank hopes to crack the tight "The day will come when the market by offering baffled clients businessman will have a terminal complete computer service not limited to a particular product or home and he'll be able to do dealer and on-going advice in an anything he wants." Citytrust consultants will deter- inventory control.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

"We feel it fills a very important void in the market," said Jonathan mend hardware and software that might be purchased from any of throughout the entire process. You The center will be based in can make mistakes in this area and Westport and concentrate on Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven counties, with consultant's fees ranging from about \$4,000 for a simple conversion to \$15,000 for more elaborate systems. Equipment would be purchased at additional cost directly from

dealers and in some cases through

More advanced training for at low cost at the center and repair service would be arranged through with Citytrust available to work out problems

Cunitz said customers might use in his office and a terminal in his computers for simple word processing or more sophisticated functions such as bookkeeping and ... page 2

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Windy today: Cloudy Sunday See page 2 Manchester Herald

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Friday

One of the three murky spots in

The teacher contract settlement eached this week has replaced

School Superintendent James F Kennedy's salary and benefit

guesswork with a more definite igure — and will probably mean a

\$150,000 jump in his proposed \$22.9

million spending plan, he said

Although Kennedy's total origi-

nal estimate for staff salaries and

benefits fell far short of the actual

expenditure the new contract

ing other accounts to make up for

\$150,000 onto his existing proposal

citing the favorable reception

s budget got from the school

poord and the Parent Teacher

The adjusted budget totals

\$23,088,391 Kennedy said, up 8.8

forthcoming If the Board of

Education votes against

Kennedy's proposed closing of

Highland Park School at its special

tendem will have to reallocate the

And if the state Legislature votes

to mandate all-day kindergartens.

the proposed closing may have to e examined all over again.

Kennedy still doesn't know if the

\$150,000 budget addition will re-

main unchanged Contracts with

employee groups other than

they may challenge Kennedy's

If every school system employed

awarded teachers; for example,

approach \$300,000. But when figur

ing the overall impact the dental

award would have on the budget

Kennedy used a figure somewhat

smaller than that - which may or

The \$150,000 is not the total figure

he used. Since Kennedy overesti-

mated the teacher salaries in his

\$235,805 his budget assumes the

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Further adjustments may

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the \$150,000 difference.

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Fighting resumes in Lebanon

By Scott McLeod United Press International

army positions," said a radio station run by the right-wing BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese Christian Phalange party. troops battled Shiite Moslem rebels in the streets of Beirut Friday launched artillery strikes against and came under fire from Druze army positions at Souk el Gharb, 8 Moslem gunners in the mountains south of the capital. The fighting dimmed hope that a casualties were reported.

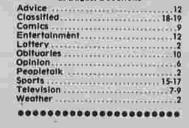
diplomatic campaign by the Christian-led government, including what is being described as a Beirut from the south, is consi major concession to the Druze, dered so important that U.S. would lead to agreement on a old government offer to reintegrate Druze renegades into the Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan army. But government officials announced a plan to reinstate said there has been no final about 800 Druze officers and rejection from Druze leader Walld soldiers who left the army after Jumblatt, now in the Syrian capital Jumblatt's militia launched its of Damascus.

fighting between troops and the Shiites broke out at dusk and raged into the night along the "Green districted by their Christian and the armed forces, which they say are described by their Christian

rocket-propelled grenades along a plan being promoted by Saudi 2-mile stretch of highway, the

the gunmen, but the attackers Hariri to end the stalemate, ***************

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The Shouf mountain town of Souk el Gharb, guarding access to The fighting came one day after

Druze militiamen earlier

miles southeast of the capital,

state-run Beirut radio said. No

warships in September fired on Druze militiamen poised to over-Druze officials dismissed a day. run army emplacements there. anti-government activities in The Druze want greater repres

Line' dividing Moslem area called dominated by their Christian Shiah from Ain Rummaneh, a rivals.

Shiah from Ain Rummaneh, a rivals.

The initial reaction from Jumb-latt aides was that the concession The soldiers and the gunmen offered Thursday was not enough battled with automatic rifles and to break a deadlock over a security

But a Jumblatt aide in Damas There was no immediate word on cus, Marwan Hamade, said withcasualties, and it was not clear who out elaboration that Druze and Lebanese officials are currently "The army fired flares over the considering "new ideas" opposing positions in a warning to ented by Saudi mediator Rafik

eration calls for a disengagement of warring factions in Beirut and an area south of the capital, with areas to be left vacant by depart-

If implemented, the plan could permit the withdrawal of some of the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the multinational force in Beirut. A senior government official briefing reporters Friday said the offer to reinstate Druze renegades represented a major concession that should facilitate agreement on Death, violence mar voting

of Boston Friday with the church pastor. Missouri the same evening.

Bishop Law gets tour

Boston's newly named Archbishop, Rev. Paul Clougherty. The church was

Bishop Bernard Law, views St. Am- destroyed by fire last week. Law paid a

brose's Chuch in the Dorchester section one-day visit to Boston and resturned to

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) ing the vice presidency appeared to have passed Friday in nationrilla attacks on polling stations that killed eight people, officials Lebanese soldiers moving into were wounded during clashes

In the Philippines

between government forces and guerrillas of the leftist New Peoples Army.

country's 30 million voters cast tional amendments before polls national assembly.

Church-run Radio Veritas and als for urban and rural land reform Marcos, 66, should be leave office independent sources disputed the and low-income public housing

was only between 30 and 40 Opposition groups and loreign Some critics, who had called for creditors pressed for restoration of a boycott of the referendum the vice presidency out of concern for Marcos' health and increased claimed the low turnout was a civil unrest following the assassi- were to get the dental plan

nos against the regime of Presi-dent Ferdinand Marcos. Other Initial election commission reports said more than 80 percent of Vincente Santiago, chairman of those who did vote approved the the government Commission on amendment on the vice presidency

Elections, said 80 percent of the and 85 percent supported an amendment to shift from regional ballots on four proposed constitu- to provincial representation in the Voters appeared split on propos-

for up to 60 days. Elections for president and vice president would then be held Currently, a 15-member executive committee would succeed

nation Aug. 21, 1983, of opposition

Under the amendment, a vice

president would be elected in 1987.

Should Marcos not complete his

assembly speaker would take over

increased funding for the military.

tors could move on a "fast track" if

Speakes told reporters Friday

surplus was applied to the estimated total cost of the dental plan The 6 percent teacher salary

may not be accurate

hike, plus built-in increments, represents about a \$950,000 increase in that account over this year, Kennedy added Wednesday, PTA Council spokesman Richard Jensen told Kennedy the PTA supports his proposed budget, but believes it is

Reagan insists he wants deficit compromise

dent Reagan insisted Friday that his bid for bipartisan talks to find a

To get the talks under way, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president offered Democratic leaders a preview of

billions

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\$50-

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and declared that all proposals are negotiating a down payment on the deficit. This is not a political posturing as some have suggested. I'm not ruling anything out as beyond the bounds of legitimate

But, he added, "I do think that the 1985 fiscal year budget before it we should try to concentrate on the less contentious issues. If we all sponded that they would wait for something done for the American negotiations to be "a side show to negotiate in a bipartisan manner

House Republicans: "I want you ated that Democrats will not take solution to the mammoth federal and your Democratic colleagues to part in the deficit-reduction task deficit is not "political posturing" know that I'm serious about force until the 1985 budget is

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presient Reagan insisted Friday that breakfast meeting, Reagan told Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., reiter-"For three years, the president's taxes to do it." He also made it record on budget deficits has been clear he will fight to preserve presented to Congress Wednesday. attitude toward that change."

> budget, but with a different public have stressed repeatedly their relations packaging," said Chris- opposition to a tax increase and to topher Matthews, O'Neill's press cuts in the defense spending. secretary.

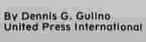
terrible," Matthews added "I think we have to take a 'show me' While Reagan and other top "There's some suspicion around administration officials have said here that some of these so-called they are not closing any doors they concentrate on less controvercompromises are already in the before bargaining begins, they

is approaching \$200 billion In his State of the Union address, vote on the overall budget Feb. 6. secretary.

In Atlanta Thursday, Reagan Reagan proposed that Democratic in early May the Board of Democrats do not want the said: "We're going to try to and Republican negotiators seek Directors will make the final

I don't see any fat in it." PTA the president was "not ruling out told the Herald Friday. She said anything" but believes the negotiashe backs Kennedy for deciding against cutting the budget to make they concentrate on less controver-sial areas to trim the deficit, which The Board of Education plans to

the main event" - the budget, he dealing with the deficit, but I tell billion over three years: U.S. trade deficit grew \$7 billion in 1983



WASHINGTON - America's mer- for chemicals and most of the same chandise trade deficit grew by \$6.3 billion in December, part of a record \$69.4 billion hemorrhage of trade dollars in 1983 that threatens to grow worse this year, the government said

The \$69.4 billion record surpassed the previous all-time high, \$42.7 billion in 1982. Analysts warn the trade defict is engulfing millions of American jobs and taking the edge off the economic

The Commerce Department report nighlighted many problem areas in lition to imported automobiles and chinery, steel, clothing and office

machines proved to be attractive turns imports into bargains At the same time export sales sagged \$100 billion, perhaps \$110 billion."

Japan, which sold the United States a record \$21.7 billion more in goods than it purchased last year, sent Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe to open discus sions in Washington Friday on ways to better balance trade.

products that were import favorites.

was \$14.3 billion. More than one-third of all U.S. imports last year came from Japan and Canada. The muscle-bound dollar, worth

more and more on foreign exchange markets, is universally blamed for making American goods less attractive Bergsten, top Treasury Department to foreign buyers at the same time it economist in the Carter administra- to \$200.5 billion

This year's deficit looks to be "over billion. department trade economist David Lund told reporters Friday Commerce Secretary Malcolm Ratdrige agreed and pointed out that the deficit already was piling up at a faster

rate at the end of last year.

"The export gains will be limited by the high value of the dollar," he said The 1983 deficit in trade with Canada Trade performance also will continue to worsen because Americans. benefitting from an economic expan-

> American goods, Lund predicted A leading private forecaster, C. Fred

sion, will increase their appetitive for ports faster than most customers of

under analysis High U.S. interest rates instead prevent other countries from recover-

He said the Reagan administration's

position that foreign countries should

The 1983 ligures showed the nation's appetite for imports grew by 5.9 percent to \$269.9 billion. Imports other than oil soared by \$22 billion

But export sides dropped 5.5 percent

tion, forecast a 1984 trade deficit of \$120

type of foreign aid does not hold up ing as fast as they would otherwise. "They lose more economic growth from our high interest rates than they

