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MMH had a double leap

Newborns Hillary Lahue, left picture, and Christopher Allen Conway, right, won't be celebrating their first birthdays until 1988. The Leap Year babies were born Wednesday, Feb. 29, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hillary is with her parents, Joyce and Michael Lahue of

Vernon. She was born at 2:10 p.m. and weighs 8 pounds. Chistopher, held by his mother, Karen Conway, was born at 3:07 a.m. and weighed 7.3 pounds. Karen and her husband, Dale, are Tanner Road residents.

Summit decision awaited; war goes on

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Rebel Moslem militiamen clashed with troops loyal to President Amin Gemayel today while both sides awaited the Lebanese leader's decision on bowing to Syrian demands and scrapping the May 17 peace accord with Israel.

In Paris, there were reports France was on the verge withdrawing its contingent to the multinational peace-keeping force

"Our troops are in the red danger zone. We can no longer justify one more French death in Lebanon," a French television newscast said, quoting diplomatic sources. "They will be pulled out

earlier pledged to keep the French force in Beirut despite Wednes-day's decision by the U.N. Security Council not to send a U.N. force to Beirut. The council voted 13-2 to approve a U.N. force but the resolution was vetoed by the Soviet

The United States, Italy and Britain, have all withdrawn their troops after 18 months in Lebanon, eaving just the French to police Beirut, where Moslem rebels are fighting to overthrow the U.S.-

backed Gemayel government. While Gemayel met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Syrian-backed Druze rebel leader Walid Jumblatt ended 10 months of self-exile and returned to Beirut calling for Gemayel's

Amin Gemayel because he bears responsibility for the Shouf mounwar, the massacres of Sabra and Chatila and the destruction of the suburbs," Jumblatt told Druze radio. Sabra and Chatila are Palestinian refugee camps where hundreds were slaughtered in September 1982 by Christian

militias. "I strongly reiterate my call for

the resignation of Amin Ge-mayel, Jumblatt said. While Gemayel and Assad talked, fierce mortar fire broke out in the Shouf Mountains overlook-ing the capital and shelling and sniper fire increased in the southern suburbs and along the "Green Line" that separates Moslem west Beirut from the Christian east.

wounded when a shell fell on their position in West Beirut near the Green Line," Sunni Moslem radio

But the casualty figures remained far below Wednesday's toll when seven people died.

Officials also reported a small blast on the campus of the U.S.-owned International College of Beirut that caused material damage but no in-juries. Police said no one immediately claimed

responsibility for the attack. Official Beirut radio said the second day of the Gemayel-Assad summit was accompanied by reports 'that the Lebanese president will shortly be announcing the abrogation of the May 17 agreement" that Syria always opposed

Crash kills president of Pioneer

The president of the Manchesterbased Pioneer International Corp. was killed instantly early today when his car struck a concrete bridge abutment on Interstate 84 extension just east of the Highland Street exit and he was thrown from the car, state police said today.

Andrew Nazareth Bohjalian, 49, was speeding west in his 1983 Porsche when he apparently lost control, police said. The car spun around and crashed into the bridge abutment, throwing him head-first against the concrete, they said. He was pronounced dead at the scene and his body was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital.

The accident is being investigation, and state police are looking for the witness to the accident who they said stopped to give help. The witness protected the scene until state and Manchester police and members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and the Manchester Ambulance Company arrived. Anyone with information leading to the identity of the witness should call 566-4015 or 643-6604

Obviously we feel a great sense loss," Alan H. Greenstadt, Pioneer chairman, said this morning. "There is a lot of shock. Andy has been with the company 17

'Perhaps," was Greenstadt's only response to an inquiry on whether or how soon the parachute manufacturing company would name a successor to Bohjalian. Instead he named a four-man management team that he said will run the company at least for the immediate future

The team includes Richard Jagoutz, executive vice president in charge of manufacturing: William Hyland, vice president in charge of finance and accounting; Irving Sobolov, vice president in charge of contracts and administration: and former Manchester police Capt. James Sweeney, now

head of procurement for Pioneer.

"Andy will be a difficult man to replace," he said. "He changed the entire face of our company. Greenstadt credited Bohjalian for leading the company back to

profitability in the last year. Sales have risen 40 percent since Bohjalian was appointed president just over a year ago and the company turned a \$1.34-a-share



ANDREW BOHJALIAN ... sense of loss

profit in 1983, after showing a loss in .1982, according to figures provided by the company.

Bohjalian was the husband of

Catherine (Nelson) Bohjalian. He was born in Yonkers., N.Y., on May 14, 1934 and had lived in Manchester before moving to

Glastonbury 16 years ago.
At the time of his death he was also president of Pioneer Recovery

Systems, Columbia, Miss. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Thomas N. Bohjalian, and a daughter, Leona L. Bohjalian, both at home; a brother, Aram Nazareth Bohialian of Mt. Vernon. N.Y.; a sister, Rosemary B Muench of Douglaston, N.Y.; and several nieces, nephews and

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the Andrew Nazareth Bohjalian Memorial Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., for the purchase of medical equipment for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

dwindles Mondale hits Hart as Democratic field

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With . the Democratic field pared down by at least two - maybe three by the weekend - and John Glenn trying to overcome two bad showings, Walter Mondale is making Gary Hart his prime target.

The former vice president, no longer a sure shot favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomi-nation, has decided to rip into Hart with the abandon first reserved for Sen. Alan Cranston, the first candidate in the race, became the first to drop out Wednesday. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina will formally announce his decision to give up the race for the nomination today, campaign sour-ces said late Wednesay. And former Florida Gov, Reubin

Askew, who drew about I percent of the vote Tuesday night and finished last in the field, is also rethinking his plans. Aides say

Askew plans to make a major announcement about his plans this week, possibly as early as today. iale, his strategy of ignoring the large field of challengers destroyed by the New Hampshire

gears.
As Jesse Jackson said, when the returns showed Hart a runaway winner in the New Hampshire primary, Mondale "will have to come down in the streets with the

primary, has been forced to shift

rest of us and get dirt under his fingernails and get to work." Mondale says he is ready to do just

In a swift post-New Hampshire parade through Georgia and Ala-bama Wednesday, Mondale ac-cused Hart of writing off the South and "ignoring a major part of our

The timing could not have been In less than two weeks, the

Southern states have their brief moment in the limelight when Alabama, Georgia and Florida holds primaries on "Super Tues-day" March 13 and South Carolina Mississippi hold caucuses days later.

The Southern states do not have a monopoly on "Super Tuesday." nine states will hold primaries or caucuses with more than 500 delegates to be chosen

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No immediate effect seen from record

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group an-nounced Wednesday that it has received what may be the largest single order for jet engines in commercial aviation history.

At an afternoon news conference at the company's Main Street headquarters, Selwyn D. Berson, executive vice president of Pratt & Whitney, said American Airlines' plans to buy up to 167 McDonneil Douglas MD-80 aircraft could mean an order of 382 engines, including spares — "the largest number of engines ever ordered at one time by a commercial airline."

medium-range, 142-passenger je-

tliner, is powered by Pratt & Whitney's JT8D-200 engine.

American Airlines announced MD-80s from the St. Louis-based McDennell Corp., with an option to purchase 100 more aircraft.

Berson said the order signals an improvement in the airline industry, which has been depressed in

"This truly is the harbinger of a turnaround," he said. Representatives of several Manchester machine shops who do work for Pratt & Whitney said it was too early to tell what effect, if any, the order would have on their

The order means about \$200 million in business for Pratt & Whitney during 1985 and 1986, which is about 5 percent of the company's a total yearly sales, Berson said. The JT8D-200 engine sells for slightly over \$2 million, he

"The sales beyond 1987 will really depend on the number of options exercised by American." American Airlines could decide

to switch aircraft or engines under that option. Berson said the JT8D-200 engine is the only engine now available to power the MD-80. Noting that American Airlines

already has 33 MD-80s in its fleet, Berson said he was optimistic the airline would exercise its option. "The 100 option makes a sensible fleet plan," he said.

Berson said he saw no other major orders on the horizon for the jet engine manufacturer, but said

business should improve as airlines move toward purchase of fuel-saving, third-generation aircraft.

Because delivery of the engines to American Airlines will not begin until 1985, Berson said the order will have no immediate impact on employment in Praft & Whitney's plants. The company has plants in East Hartford, Middletown, Southington and North Haven.

The firm employs about 26,000 people, including 16,000 workers in East Hartford, Berson said.

"The current manpower levels we're at reflect the depressed airline industry," he said. Berson said the company would need about 10 more orders of this nature for that picture to improve

The company has laid off more

Pratt contract

than 9,000 workers since 1980, including about 370 non-production workers who were laid off this week. In addition to those layoffs, about 210 workers were transferred to production jobs and 200 were recalled.

At the time the layoffs, recalls and transfers were announced, Pratt & Whitney President Arthur E. Wegner said he expected employment levels in the company's manufacturing division to be largely unchanged through the

Berson said Pratt & Whitney felt the American Airlines order was imminent when it made that announcement.

"We had a pretty high confi-dence level in it," he said. Company officials stressed that

this week's adjustments in its work force were not due to the recent less of a lucrative military

Contract.

The Air Force last month awarded 75 percent of a contract for engines for its F-15 and F-16

fighters to General Electric Co. The Air Force awarded the greater portion of the contract to Pratt & Whitney's rival because it said the GE proposal offered better overall costs. Pratt & Whitney's F-100 engine was also plagued by performance problems when it was introduced and the Air Force was upset by charges that Pratt & Whitney had overcharged for spare parts.

The Air Force contract was estimated to be worth between \$10

and \$14 billion.

pany to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration a Foster, 42, says he was fired month before. He since has filed a discrimination complaint against the company with OSHA. April 6, 1983, when he wouldn't drive a tractor-trailer brought to him on old Route 8 in Shelton after he couldn't appeal an arbitration the brakes on the one he was aruling upholding his separation, he Relations Board. A two-day hearing was held last October in

squeezing big rigs into city streets and alleys without, he says, a single moving violation.

single moving violation. Foster tried to regain his \$28,000-New England Freight Agreement which provides for company and disputes. The joint committee upheld the company, Yellow nation's biggest trucking firms.

The company said the unit was safe, that it had been inspected the night before their disagreement. I said it had been driven by another tested later and found in good It said Foster's "unsafe driving

habits" on the day in question were partly responsible for ending their 12-year association, an association highlighted in Foster's view by the company's presentation of a safe Foster is fighting his compli-

cated battle on several fronts:

· He is also seeking recourse in portation Act of 1982, which makes it illegal to discharge a driver who Foster may be the first driver to cite the section because he says

· He has filed a complaint with the FBL based on alleged discrebefore the NLRB. A company employee testified his rig was safe when documents in the employee's ession suggested it wasn't, Foster says. Foster says his latest troubles

with the company started in March 1983 when he complained to OSHA about the company's alleged delay in removing spilled chemicals from a loading dock in Milford.

chemicals, OSHA told Foster it found other violations. He says the company may have suspected he was the complainant but knew it for fact when an OSHA inspector

udge the case, charging Yellow

Freight with unfair labor practi-

to recall what happened at the

April 1983 arbitration hearing six

ces. The company met the cha-

Foster's counsel in the grievance procedure and had examined the rig Foster found defective. He While he has been on the outs didn't inspect it until April 14, 1983. with the company from time to time, Foster hasn't seen eye to eye eight days after Foster and Yellow with the Teamsters either. He has suggested its leaders could be "I didn't drive it the same day be

Case of the model truck driver could apply nationwide

was discharged," Pisano testified before the NLRB which keeps nore aggressive in its dealings with the company.

He said for one thing the transcripts of its hearings, "so I have no knowledge of how the to appeal the arbitration ruling truck was the day he was involved that has kept him off the job for the with it." Pisano said it was safe on past 11 months. Foster's private the day he checked it, April 14. lawyer assumed appealing the Pasek later argued because the arbitration decision would be a truck had apparently been driven April 7, the day following Foster's formality. However, the Teamsters said the arbitration was departure, "and no repairs were made subsequently," the unit was in the same or better condition

Pisano was asked if when he lenge from "Fred Foster, An reviewed the maintenance file if he Individual" through its lawyer, Ronald Sandhaus, of Overland any repairs had been made to the vehicle between the day Foster pasek, one of 53 names on his firm's Philadelphia letterhead. was discharged and eight days later when he inspected it. "There were not - none that I Pasek subpoenaed the saw, no. I didn't expect to find any," Pisano said.

Pisano recalled Foster being asked by the arbitration panel how "Chick" Pisano. He asked Pisano

he held the 22-inch steering wheel

than when Foster refused to drive

months before. No transcript or tape had been made of it so none could be intrdouced at the NLRB

13 years and a former member of the safety council of the American

plained there wasn't enough clear ance and his arm kept hitting the

at the 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock position but at a lower level. Pisano felt this was unsafe Nobody could recall with any clarity an arrangment Foster said he had with the union and the

n his capacity as a regular driver he wanted to do so. Pasek argued if such an agree-ment existed, it did not apply because no other equipment was available when Foster was assigned to drive the unit. Pasek also argued others had driven it casuals as well as regular drivers

Any door change?

Foster's NLRB counsel, Astrid J. Garcia, asked another witness, a company employee, if any altera-tions had been made to the door modification Foster noted in examining a photograph of the unit The witness said two new hinges had been installed. Ms. Garcia

turned to another line of arbitration panel. In other words, testify in any such proceeding."

she wants to let Foster's discharge Yellow Freight wants Morton to rule. Foster's invocation of the

Surface Transportation Act of 1962 to Foster he is inclining toward Ms. Garcia's deferral request. He listed his reasons in a letter to Foster, the first of which is "the

Foster replied by sending the judge a copy of his FBI complaint, alleging perjury. He had already advised the NLRB's Hartford Foster's ultimate refuge may be

for bringing it to his attention. He saw a vague reference to the statute in a Teamster magazine article on a trucking safety bill filed by Sen. John C. Danfoth,

portation Act says in part:
"No person shall discharge, discipline, or in any manner ployee's compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of emor any person acting pursuant to a equest of the employee) has filed caused to be instituted any proceeding relating to a violation of a

order, or has testified or is about to

Peopletalk

Quotes of the day

Judith Krantz and her TV producer husband, Steve, have moved from Hollywood to a Paris apartment. She told Women's Wear Daily: "It would have been easier to have quadruplets and take care of them myself than to make this move. Only an American would have been idiotic enough to buy a place with so many staircases. It's like training for the Olympics. My cellars have

About her lifestyle she said. "I'm no interested in living like royalty and having a butler. I'm not in Paris to live the life of Proust. Titles ... don't impress me, though they're fun to write about ... My values are with my parents poor, self-made immigrants. To me, the union of the sperm and the egg of a duke and duchess is the

Glimpses

Stacy Keach, Stefanie Powers and Lee Remick will star in the CBS mini-series version of Judith Krantz's "Mistral's Daughter," scheduled to begin production March 26 in Paris and

Provence, France. The Broadway revival of "On Your Toes," now starring Galina Panova, Lara Teeter, Kitty Carlisle and Christine Andreas, goes into its second year on March 6

Martin Celebrity Roast," to air March 14. Tom Courtenay and Julie Walters open today in Manchester, England, in Tom Stoppard's play,

Now you know

The state now known as West Virginia originally was part of Virginia, but the Wheeling 1861 by creating a new state. Kanawha, It was later renamed and joined the union as the 35th

'Rainmaker' has haymaker

A rehearsal in Mexico for actor Burt Lancaster and his co-star, Margot Kidder, ended in a movie set brawl, with the two slapping and punching each other until they both were bleeding.

"I don't know what came over me." Lancaster said to his daughter, Joanna, the movie's executive producer, who rushed over to separat her father and Miss Kidder, who rose to fame as Lois Lane in the Superman movies. The pair were rehearsing a key scene in the movie "Little Treasure," being filmed at sites around Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico

City. The brawl took place Monday but was no reported until Wednesday.

The two actors were rehearsing an emotional scene in which Miss Kidder accuses her father played by Lancaster, of abandoning her. Suddenly, Miss Kidder, showing Lancaster how she wanted the scene to be done, shoved him and he immediately smacked her jwice across the

Empress now Farah Pahlevi

The former empress of Iran is now simply Farah Pahlevi, living six months of the year in a fenced, guarded house in the small college town of

In her first American TV interview since the late Shah fled Iran in 1979, to air on ABC's "20-20 tonight, she told Barbara Walters about how her life had changed.

"Well for instance the first time I had the key of my house in my bag," she said. She called it a "special feeling to have the keys of your own house and to open the door yourself.

She described her first commercial airline flight. "I was alone," she said. "Nobody was waiting for me. I was thinking of the past. Everybody there, red carpet and people, then...I took a deep breath and I said, well, in another



Today in history

On March 1, 1954, five members of gallery of the House of Representatives.

Congress were wounded when Puerto One of the victims is being carried on a

Rican nationalists opened fire from the stretcher.

Almanac

The moon is approaching its new The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Today is Thursday, March 1, the

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Polish composer Frederic Chopin, in 1810, actor David Niven, in 1910, poet Robert Lowell, in 1917, singer Dinah Shore, in 1920 (age 64), and

Harry Belafonte, in 1927 (age 57), and actor Ron Howard, in 1954 (age On this date in history:

In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal

state of the Union. In 1932, aviator Charles Lindbergh's young son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12th, and Bruno Hauptmann was

In 1954, five members of Con-gress were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House formed the Peace Corps.

A thought for the day: poet Robert Lowell said, "If I could go through it all again... growing up, I would be as young as any, a child lost in unreality and loud music."

Weather

Today's forecasts

and sun today with periods of snow flurries, mainly over the western hills. Windy and cold with highs 20 to 30. Clear tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Sunny Friday with highs 25 ot 35. Maine and New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries south today. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to mid 20s south. Scattered flurries north and fair south tonight. Lows 0 to 10. Scattered flurries north and partly sunny south Friday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south, but near 30

at the coast.

Vermont: Windy and cold today. Occasional snow or flurries. Highs 15 to 20. Scattered flurries and very cold tonight. Lows zero to 10 above Partly sunny Friday. A few lurries and continued cold. High 20 to 25. Long Island Sound: Winds wes-

terly 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today decreasing to 10 to 20 knots later tonight and Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more today. Tides, 1 foot below normal into tonight. Average wave heights 4 to

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold through the period. Highs mostly in the 30s. Lows in the teens. Vermont: Quite cold through the weekend with highs in the 20s, lows from 5 to 15. A little warmer monday. Low in the teens and highs about 30. Generally fair and

dry through the period.

Maine and New Hampshire:
Generally fair and cold Saturday through Monday but with a chance of flurries in the north Monday. Highs in the 20s over the weekend, warming to the low 30s Monday. Lows zero to 5 below north and in the single numbers south.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475

accidents.

Economic losses are one aspect of weather's influence on all of us. Perhaps the use of weather as a conversational ice breaker goes beyond the bounds of shyness. Its encompassing nature makes it everyone's favorite topic. The national weather map and satellite picture which usually appear as part of the Herald's page 2 weather package are missing today because of mechanical difficulties.

Variable cloudiness today

Variable cloudiness today with a few snow flurries. Windy and cold with highs in the middle 20s. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Lows around 20. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunny Friday. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michelle Kinel, 9, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.

Check your pocketbook: winter colder, costlier

your pocketbook.

the way to the consumer. The impact of this winter's

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Maps missing

The term "cowboy" was first used during the Revolutionary War and referred to a band of American Tories who robbed pa-

Florida vacation sun quickens the pulse. And what about this wee-kend? Will snow-covered roads BOSTON - This winter has been cancel your date or dinner party? colder and costlier than normal across much of the country. Check likely to take note of and plan for The price is astronomical: Residential and commercial heating bills totaling almost \$28 billion totaling almost \$28 billion at sea, they roll with every wave

bills totaling almost \$28 billion continue to add up. That's not a record, but it is nearly \$2 billion higher than what it should be.

Agriculture has been hard hit, reverberating all the way to the supermarket and higher food prices. Florida's cooler temperatures cut into the citrus crop, hitting orange julce drinkers right in the vitamin "C" — for costly. Texas fruit and vegetable casualties generated a similar ripple ali the way to the consumer.

at sea, they roll with every wave and are threatened by storms. City dwellers, though, might effect a cool nonchalance. Indeed, some can'; t see the sky from their lumbering, compartmentalized "ocean liners."

But city dwellers though, might effect a cool nonchalance. Indeed, some can'; t see the sky from their lumbering, compartmentalized "ocean liners."

But city dwellers still must deal with weather's vagaries in spite of isolating conveniences such as air conditioning, sealed windows and brick-capped vistas. They too mut pay weather's escalating economic costs. conditioning, sealed windows and brick-capped vistas. They too mut pay weather's escalating eco-nomic costs.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 374 Play Four: 9519

Other numbers drawn Wednes-Within the next 24 hours you might wonder in 0 eway or another just what lies ahead weatherwise.

At this time of year, it could be a strong desire for mild, spring Massachusetts daily: 2620.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow Rive 65, White 8.

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Manchester in Brief

Democrats face contest

A contest has developed for the vice-chairmanship of the Democratic Town Commit-tee, with Amy Burns challenging Mary LeDuc, a veteran member of the party.

Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said this morning he knows of no challenge

to his bid for re-election.

He said that Paul Phillips is not being challenged for re-election as treasurer. Cummings said he is hoping that either Mrs. Burns or Mrs.LeDuc will become secretary, nding on who loses the bid for the vice

being conducted in "a high-level fashion." Neither Mrs, Leduc nor Mrs. Burns could be contacted this moring for comm The elections will take place March 12 when the new Democratic Town Committee meets t

He said the contest between the two women is

Meter testing bids sought

The town has invited bids on water mete testing equipment it hopes will improve the accuracy of it meters. Department, said the town's meters are the positive-displacement type, in which only the the flow is too low, the meters "fail in the

customer's favor," he said. While he said there are currently no major problems with the town's meters, the department wants to establish a maintenance program. And the new meter testing equipment should help the town comply with state standards for meter accuracy, he said.

The testing equipment will allow 12 meters to be tested at once, Taylor said.

Bids on the equipment will be opened on March 15 at 11 a.m. in the office of the director of general

Housing permits increase

New housing units authorized in Manchester is January increased slightly from December while the number of new units authorized throughout the state dropped substantially, the state Department of Housing announced. In January, 21 new units were authorized i Manchester, according to department spokes-man Charles S. Rotenberg. That included 16 attached units, two two-family homes and one Statewide, the number of new units authorized

in January dropped 40.2 percent from December levels, according to the Department of Housing. PZC gets landscaping plan

MIP 14 Corp. has submitted landscaping plan for a condominium development off South Main Street to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission last month approved the site plan for the development without the plans. A variety of trees would be planted throughout the 25-acre site, including sugar maples, honey locusts, flowering dogwoods, white pines, hem-locks, crabapple and white spruce, according to the plans. The condominiums, known as Southfield, will be located just south of the Manchester Country Club.

The plans will be considered by the PZC

Day of judgement at ECHS

Winners of the second annual East Catholic panel of judges. From 3 to 8 p.m., the public may visit the school gymnasium to view those exhibits which copped a prize as well as many others. Projects on energy, waste treatment, space research, blood typing and optical illusions are among the possible entries, according to a science department spokesman. Students en-tered their exhibits under the category of either the physical or the biological sciences.

All-day kindergarten unlikely

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Directors earlier this week that the Board of Education's recommended budget takes a calculated risk that all-day kindergartens will not become mandatory by 1985.

"This is an extremely big-ticket item statewide," he said. In Manchester, such a mandate would likely mean that Highland Park School would not close in June, as scheduled, because more classrooms throughout the district would be

It would be unfair to students to close the school for just one year, only to reopen it in 1985, Kennedy said. In some other towns, an all-day kindergarten rule could mean new schools would But he said he doubts the proposed legislation, which has been widely criticized by parents and teachers, will be approved by the General

Twó teachers win tenure

Two Manchester teachers, Bridget Gilchrist of Illing Junior High School and Lindy L. Germano of the Bentley Day Treatment Center, will be eligible for tenure March 1. The school board approved continuation of employment for the two women, in order that they may receive tenure, at its Monday meeting.

The board also approved the appointment of David A. Fletcher of Vernon will be a part-time physical education teacher at Manchester High School, for the second semester only, because of additional course selections.

Helen Ann Gallant of Manchester will replace Deidre Shaw-Cruz as a language arts and reading teacher at Bennet Junior High School.

Town seeks video blds

The town has invited bids for video equipment to be used by the police department for training, crime investigation, booking procedures and filming of cell blocks.

A one-year warranty is requested on parts and labor and the successful bidder must provide instruction manuals and training with all equipment, according to the bid proposal.

The town wants one video camera, three video cassette recorders, five AC adaptors and chargers, six rechargeable battery packs and 19

six-hour video tapes.

The bids will be opened March 15 at 11 a.m. in the office of the director of General Services.

Bulk foods in markets a concern

dispenser" at bulk food displays in supermarkets is a

There's no foolproof solution, but proper supervision goes a long way to prevent adulteration of the foodstuffs by tongues and dirty hands, says John Salcius, town sanitarian. Salcius told the Advisory Board of Health this week that he's met with managers of stores and restaurants in town to discuss ways to keep self-serve salad bars

Mechanical solutions, like "gravity feeds" which obviate the need for a scoop, don't always work so well, Salcius said. Although beans, peanuts and smooth, round candies roll down without sticking, flour and other foods gunk up and form a "bridge." And the "sneeze bars," which are supposed to protect self-serve salad displays, don't serve their function when the displays are so wide that a customer has to duck under the plastic shield to get to he cucumbers, he said.

National surveys, however, have shown tha consumers are willing to accept some risk. The popularity of salad bars and bulk food setups can't be ied, members of the health board agreed "They're so seductive," said Hyalie Hurwitz, a

health board member, describing a recent shopping trip in which she emerged from a food warehouse carrying all sorts of things she had not planned to buy. "Picking out the ones you like best — that's the appealing part," said Mary Willhide, another member. But Ms. Hurwitz maintained that being able

to buy "just a little bit" of something was bulk food's More than one member spoke, with obvious relish of the extensive bulk food section to be housed in the "Super Stop & Shop" that will open in the Mancheste Parkade March 11. Some five stores in town alread offer bulk food or in-store salad bars, Salcius added

Supervision of such displays in a big supermarke can be difficult, Salcius said. At one store he visited e noticed that a self-serve display was properly posted with signs asking customers to use utensile But while he was reading it; a woman reached in a bin with her hands and popped some food in her mouth, he In the bulk food displays, at least, "most of the items

will not grow bacteria very quickly," he said idelines prohibit a self-serve setup for foods pron to quick contamination, like meat, eggs and dairy It's a little different story with salad bars, Salcius said. "They contain a lot of hazardous foods that will grow bacteria" if not kept cold.

But he said salad bars are far from unhealthy, providing a "fairly nutritious, relatively low-calorie, nexpensive meal for many people." Workers in restaurants, where most salad bars are found, are usually quite conscious of proper food handling and within close enough range to keep an eye

While salad bar customers aren't supposed to use their hands, it's "perfectly all right" for delicatessan attendants to use them if they are clean, he pointed

Kraatz said "the gloves themselves will get

perspiration may drip into the food, he said.

with the Board of Education, who For the Record was injured March 25, 1977, when he lifted a heavy object in the course of his job. Grondin, represented by attor-ney Dan Cavanaugh of West Hartford, is claiming that he is

Who's bigger?

Elizabeth Buccino of 41 Cambridge St. seems dwarfed

by her friend, Minglee, as dog and girl play in the window

of Manchester Upholstering Co. on Main Street

evidence does not support his claim of total disability and

seeking a disability pension from

the Town of Manchester, and the

Ralph Grondin, a former custodia

in court.

town is prepared to fight that claim

The claim is being made by

Disability pension asked Grondin, now 61 years old; left town employ in June 1978. The town is ready to proceed to trial, according to the office of the

town attorney.

Jean Garno of Waddell School is the only one of six Manchester public school teachers on the tentative layoff list who may be retained because of "some question over whether she has tenure status." school administrators say. A story in Tuesday's Man-

fied Joyce Yarnot of Buckley

MMH fund reaches

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 1, 1984 - 3

The 1983 tally for Manchester Memorial Hospital's Development \$134,692, a spokesman announced

Thomas F. Ferguson, chairman of the hospital's development committee and a hospital trustee. said the money will help pay for many capital needs at MMH medical equipment, building reno vations, and new constuction

He said the fund-raising results are noteworthy because the hospital is in the payment phase for pledges to a campaign supporting the major renovation project now underway there. More than \$3 million has been promised, with more than \$1.8 million received

The generosity of the surrounding community has been essential efforts from the early days of 1918 when the hospital was just an idea in the minds of some forwardthinking residents," Ferguson "In the ensuing years, said. support from our friends an neighbors has enabled us to keep pace with the advances of medical

technology and keep our facilities up-to-date and modern. In the past year, gifts from individuals and businesses have been used to purchase a Doppler Fetoscope for the Family Birthing Unit, an emergency cart for th stress testing area and a Cardiac Defibrillator for the Emergency Department, he said.

Gifts to commemorate deceased oved ones are listed in the Herald photo by Dubois hospital's "Book of Rememlobby. Anyone interested in more information on the developmen fund or the Memorial Gifts program should contact the development office at 647-4751.

Fire Calls

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Wednesday, 4:02 p.m. - gaso-(Eighth District).

Wednesday, 6:25 p.m. - medical

Weiss absence, owner comment cancel EDC meeting on Red Rock

contaminated over time, and after a while, it can be therefore he does not qualify for a

Quigley said this morning he had an added reason for canceling in the light of Weiss's absence. He said he thinks the owners of the Red Rock Golf Course should be notified that the town is

on their land. Quigley said he learned from a Manchester He-rald story that the owners did not know of the current plan, which was to have been discussed at the EDC meeting this morning. One of the owners, Raymond Jewell, told the Herald said he was aware from public comment in 1979 that the course was one of five sites consi-dered for development as an industrial park. Both he and the other owner, Bernard McIlduff, said they were not told by the town adminstation that the matter was under

consideration now. The meeting was canceled after Weiss did not return to town Wednesday as he had been expected to.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner said Weiss probably will be back tomorrow morning. Weiss was not at the meeting Tuesday night when the Board of Educa-tion presented it budget to the Board of Directors: Werbner said then that Weiss was absent because

James Quigley, chair- owners said about not say they were not notified Mcliduff, asked by the man of the Economic having been informed of by the town. He said he is Herald if the owners Development Commis-sion, canceled a meeting from Weiss. "I don't know makes the administrative land, said they would, He of the Economic Develop- the circumstances," he job easier when everyone had planned to attend this

ment Commission scheduled this morning because General Manager
Robert B. Weiss remains out of town on personal business

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Betty Sullivan, a commission member, saidshe was surprised to learn out of town on personal business

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Golf Course should be ing of the EDC. said. The 105-acre tract the notified that the town is considering the development of an industrial park morning he was surprised space problem at this of Slater Street and north



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Wednesday, 2:17 p.m. - chimline washdown, 51 Scott Drive

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U.S./World In Brief

Carter book suit continues

WASHINGTON - Just days after the Justice Department closed its books on the case, a federa judge told the government to respond to a complaint seeking appointment of a specia prosecutor to investigate how Jimmy Carter's briefing book for the 1980 reached Ronald

Reagan's campaign.
U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, saying it appears the department ignored an ethics law, refused Wednesday to dismiss a suit seeking a special prosecutor in the case: to the lawsuit filed by George Washington law

professor John Banzhaf. It is the third time the department has lost a court challenge to its failure to abide by the Watergate-era Ethics in Government Act. Department closed its books without bringing any criminal charges in the case last week

Reagan raps his rivals

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, telling a sympathetic and patriotic audience he has freed America from an awful past; laid into his Democratic rivals today for yielding to "th trendy politics of special interest groups. In a speech to the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Reagan said, "We have come a long

way. Success is in sight." "The three-year record of this administration shows how dramatically we broke with the legacy of an awful, immediate past," he declared, laying out the essential elements of his re-electio

Reagan accused Democratic presidentia candidates of having "divorced themselves from the concerns of everyday Americans and turned themselves over to the trendy politics of the

special interest groups." The reference was apparently aimed a contenders Walter Mondale, the former vice president who has been accused of catering to special interest groups, and Sen. Gary Hart D-Colo, who was described as a

Democrate by Democratic consultant Michael

Prayer advocates push

WASHINGTON - Senate GOP leader Howard Baker appeared on a religious television show to push passage of a school prayer proposal and TV and sports stars swarmed around Capitol Hill to

"The choice is yours," said Mary Murray, who taught in Maryland public schools for 40 years. You can vote in the affirmative and be on the side of God. George Washington, the Founding Fathers and President Reagan.

'Or you can vote 'no' and be on the side o Khrushchev, Madalyn Murray O'Hair and the millions of agnostics and atheists who do not recognize America as 'one nation under God.' She was among the witnesses who appeared before the House Republican Study Committee Monday. Also testifying were ex-Harlem Globe trotter Meadowlark Lemon, Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs and Dallas Cowboys Coach

Tom Landry, Demond Wilson, who starred in TV's "Sanford and Son," told the group. "Bringing God back into the classrooms will help in putting an end to the stabbing, rapes, drugs, alcohol and other serious problems in the schools

Iraq claims huge victories

Persian Gulf war, insisting its forces destroyed even Iranian naval targets and killed more than 30,000 Iranians in a week of fighting, the Iraqi News Agency said.

The agency quoted an Iraqi spokesman as saying "the destruction of the naval targets was a continuation of the blockade on (Iranian) ports on the Arab gulf" that Iraq announced Monday. Iraq said it attacked oil tankers at a major ranian terminal in the Gulf Monday, but U.S. intelligence sources said the attack never took

There was no confirmation of today's Iraqi claims from Western shipping and insurance sources and no word from Iran.

But in a dispatch about the land portion of the 42-month-old border war, Iraq conceded Iran has established "footholds in three Iraqi areas" east of the important Gulf port of Basra, INA said

Cease-fire being monitored

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South Africa and Angola agreed to begin "effective" joint monitoring today of a U.S.-mediated cease-fire that could end eight years of border conflict and pave the way for Namibian independence from 55 years of white rule.

The cease-fire, agreed at an unprecedented Feb. 16 meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, between South Africa, Angola and the United States, already has been strained by South African allegations of a violation by South West African guerrillas and by Angolan anti-government rebels who kidnapped more than 60 foreign engineers in Angola's diamond-mining town of Kafunfo last week.

But a joint South African-Angolan commission, also set up at the Lusaka meeting, was to begin "effective monitoring" today of the fragil cease-fire, Western diplomats said.

O'Neill considers retirement

BOSTON - House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Ji andicating he would like to be ambassador to Iretand or member of a Mondale cabinet, said be would serve one more term and then probably retire, a published report said

O'Neill, 71, D-Mass., stressed in an interview in today's editions of the Boston Globe he would seek re-election in November "and then I will probably

hang it up."
O'Neill, an early backer of former Vice President Walter Mondale's election bid, said he was unsure of what he would do after he left Congress but said if Mondale were elected president he might be available for a presidential appointment "in a Mondale Cabinet or possibly as mbassador to Ireland

The Cambridge Democrat pointed to House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, as a possible successor, the Globe said. He described Wright as "a beautiful guy" who may be "more in tune with the Democratic

pembers of the House than I am."

Soviets veto U.N. troops for Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - A Soviet veto and a sharp exchange between the Soviet and American adors at the United Nations ended a French effort to have U.N. peace-keeping troops replace the multinational forces in Beirut. The Security Council voted 13-2 Wednesday to

approve a French draft resolution that would have

established the U.N. force and appealed for an immediate cease-fire throughout Lebanon. Only two negative votes were cast — the Soviet Union and Ukraine — but Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky exercised Russia's veto power to kill the proposal. The five permanent members of the council, including the United States, have veto power. Troyanovsky said that negotiations were broken off by the "unseemly maneuvers of Western

He said "the United States should end its crude military blackmail against Lebanon" as well as the barbaric firing from its ships." The Soviet ambassador also demanded the United

States remove its troops and warships from the U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick retorted that "the Soviet representative has spoken today, sowing hate, watering it with lies and harvesting violence,

refusing to cooperate and attacking others precisely for refusing cooperation." French Ambassador Luc de la Barre de Nanteuil who launched the initiative Feb. 8, lamented the 'unfortunate outcome" which he said was "not good for the United Nations and not good for Lebanon ' U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar appealed to the council "to continue to consider the situation in Lebanon with the closest attention and with a sense of urgency... with the intent that in the near future ways will be found for the United Nations

to expand its role in Lebanon. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the United States voted for the draft "because we hoped that such a resolution would contribute to an end of the violence that maims and kills without regard to age, group, religion or

"The United States has paid a high price for its efforts in Lebanon," she said. "The U.S. Embassy has been bombed ... nearly 300 Marines were murdered as The French draft requested that everybody refrain from any intervention in the internal affairs

action, that might jeopardize the re-establishment of peace and security in Lebanon." The Soviets sought a specific call for an Israeli pullout rather than the draft's "withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon," which meant

of Lebanon and any action, in particular military



Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, with his security guards, visits visited Marines stationed on ships off the Marines guarding the United States the coast.

Embassy in Beirut Thursday. He also

Weinberger visits Marines, restates support for accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's one-day visit to U.S. May 17 peace accord with Israel. Marines off the coast of Lebanon erscored the Reagan administration's growing distance from the government of President Amin

shington early today, praised the Marines for the way they handled one of the toughest and I suppose one of the most miserable tasks that was ever assigned." But the secretary also used the visit Wednesday to indicate American support was not tied exclu-

to Syrian demands to abrogate the "We're still working and hoping that the withdrawal agreements (of Israeli and Syrian forces from Lebanon) can be arranged so that

Weinberger told Marines aboard the helicopter carrier USS Guam. ships offshore. ."That's essentially what we are delighted if things work out so that there will be a broadly based

whatever broadly based govern-

ment of Lebanon takes over,"

off the Lebanese coast was an unexpected detour after a two-day trip to Britain. He also slipped into Beirut

visit to the waterfront U.S. Emwe will be of some assistance to bassy, the last Marine outpost in Lebanon since the American peace-keeping contingent pulled out during the weekend to 6th Flee

glad to do," he said. "We'd be gan and the American people had a "deep respect" for the goals of Lebanese government, and we will even if they could not complete

Ed Meese faces tough scrutiny in Senate

policies, the 52-year-old Meese is expected to win

up for surgeon general, the Senate would confirm him," Sen, Patrick J. Leaby, D-Vt., a member of the

Judiciary Committee, said recently.

"If President Reagan were to send Jack the Ripper

WASHINGTON - Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese faced a stormy confirmation stuggle today over his finances, a questionable promotion in the Army reserves and his role as architect of some of the administration's most conservative policies. Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee were prepared to grill Meese, President Reagan's counselor and a longtime police buff, on his ualifications for the nation's top law enforcement

Meese has been undergoing extensive briefing sessions for the last two weeks by Justice Department officials in preparation for the hearing, The affable and sometimes controversial former California prosecutor was nominated by Reagan to replace Attorney General William French Smith, who is returning to private law practice after three years

Legislators are urged to forbid anti-leak rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is being urged to enact a law forbidding President Reagan to reinstate controversial anti-leak rules that could subject government workers to lie detector tests and

Democratic congressmen, journalists, historians and federal workers called on a House panel Wednesday to outlaw the secrecy rules, even though Reagan voluntarily suspended them two weeks ago. '(The suspension) does not diminish in the least the need for my legislation," testified Rep. Jack Brooks D-Texas, who accused Reagan of making "a tactical postponement' to get rid of a controversial issue before this year's election.

Some congressmen have worried Reagan might reinstate the anti-leak orders after election day. Brooks' bill would prohibit the administration from subjecting thousands of government workers with access to classified information to the threat of expanded use of polygraph tests and lifetime censorship of their writings and speeches. The administration opposes Brooks' bill, which has

Acting Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, who helped draw up the secrecy policy, told a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee that Brooks' bill would "serve no useful purpose" because the anti-leak provisions are not in effect.

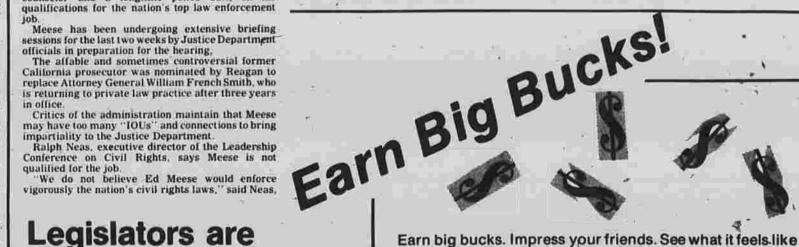
But representatives of news organizations, includ-ing the American Society of Newspapers Editors, American Newspapers Publishers Association, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Associa-tion of American Publishers, disagreed with Willard and urged the House to outlaw the anti-leak

Putnam Miller, representing 20,000 historians as director of the National Coordinating Committee for Promotion of History, said Brooks' bill should be passed "in the interests of an honest, open and uncensored record of the past."

In testimony presented to the committee, Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, also said the bill must be enacted "if the federal workforce is to be permanently protected from the dangerous 'Big Brother' tenden-cies of agency managers who may or may not have serious indiscretion to hide from the public."

whose organization is opposing a Cabinet nomination he is expected to face tough questioning about his personal finances and his dealings with his personal for the first time in a decade Although Democrats and civil liberties groups hope to use the hearing as a forum to criticize the accountant, who arranged a \$60,000 loan for him. administration's civil rights and law enforcem

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has questioned whether political favors were involved in the sale of Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home, and his receipt of the loan from the accountant, John McKean, later appointed to a \$10,000-a-year post on the Postal



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Maybe you'd like to see your junior high school math teacher. Or the minister at the church you attended. Maybe you'd spend an hour at the pizza parlor or at the old high school hangout or just under a tree in Center Park.

Your entry should be 200 words or less. Type, or write clearly, double spaced. Include a picture if you like. Photos will be returned but stories will not.

And here's the good part: Winners will receive \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

Entries must be received by March 23. Your name, address and phone number must appear on each page. Mark the envelope "Our Town." Winning entries will appear in the Herald's progress edition to be published in April.

Need help? Call focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after

Big Dan bartender says victim friendly but sex forced

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A bartender has testified a 22-year-old woman had at least three drinks, talked with most of the men in the bar, and put her arms

The bartender, Carlos Machado, took the witness stand Wednesday in the trial of six men charged in connection with the gangrape of the mother of two in Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford. The bartender's testimony that the woman had

three "Seven and Seven's" the evening of March 6,
1983 differed from the alleged victim's earlier
statement she had only sipped a portion of one drink.
A nurse who examined the alleged victim following
the incident also testified blood tests indicated an alcohol level of .19, well above the .10 level considered legally drunk in Massachusetts. But, Carol Lessa, a nurse at Parkwood Hospital in New Bedford, said, the woman was speaking clearly, and walking normally. "I don't think she was drunk," she said. Later, Assistant District Attorney Raymond Veary

told reporters the .19 blood alcohol level was an imprecise measurement and should not be interted as evidence the woman was drunk. The nurse also said the woman had scrapes on her back; upper arms and legs and had cervical bleeding. When the woman arrived at the hospital, Ms. Lessa said, "she looked disheveled and her eyes were red

and puffy, as if she'd been crying. translated from Portuguese into English by a courtroom interpreter, characterized the attack as a 'dirty thing" and testified he had tried to call police

n a barroom telephone. But, he told the Bristol County Superior Court jury, defendant Virgilio Medeiros blocked his exit from the horseshoe-shaped bar saying: "Where are you going? You're not going anywhere."

Machado said he gave another bar patron a dime to phone for help but the man said he was afraid of the

alleged attackers and never made the call. Machado said the attack, which began late at night when only nine people were in the bar, continued for about 35 minutes. Prosecutors have estimated the alleged gang rape lasted as long as two hours. When she came into the bar, the woman watched two of the defendants playing pool and chatted with

most of the men in the tayern who clustered around her, Machado said. At one point she "had her arms around Victor Raposo," he said.

Raposo is another of the six defendants on trial in connection with the attack. Arguments are being heard in two parallel trials: four of the defendants being tried in merning sessions, two in the afternoons.

Machado said after several drinks, the woman

again headed for the bar and the six defendants, led by Daniel Siivia and Joseph Vieira, followed her. Then, he heard "a loud boom on the floor" and saw Vicira and Silvia were trying to tear off her jeans, Machado said.

New England In Brief

Pike officers are convicted

RUTLAND, Vt. - A federal court jury has capped two weeks of testimony and two days of erations by convicting Pike Industries of Tilton, N:H., and its two top officers, of rigging bids on Vermont highway projects between 1976

The nine guilty verdicts were returned shortly before 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in U.S. District . The jury found the company, it's owner and president, Milo Pike, and Executive Vice President Bruce Homer guilty of two counts each

f mail fraud, and one each of conspiring to violate U.S. antitrust laws. The mail fraud convictions carry possible fines of up to \$1,000, and the two company officials could be jailed for up to five years as well. The antitrust violation could result in a fine of

Clanci hearing stretches out PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Prosecution and

defense lawyers say it is possible jury selection could begin next week in the criminal case of Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. Day two of the pre-trial hearing was cut short Wednesday after a lengthy discussion in the judge's chambers.

up to \$1 million against the company

Superior Court Judge John P. Bourcier declared a recess about 11:30 a.m. and called lawyers for Cianci and the prosecution into his bers. They worked until 1:15 p.m. and decided to take up the hearing again today.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma Jr. procedures and no snags had developed. Gemma said it was hoped the pre-trial hearing could be wrapped up next week, but was not sure

Arson blamed in fatal fire

PORTLAND, Maine - Fire officials are blaming arson for a December fire that swept through a Portland apartment building, killing a 19-month-old child, injuring eight others and

leaving 30 people homeless.

"The fire was set," said Deputy Fire Chief Carleton Winslow Jr., commenting on a two-month investigation into the Dec. 21 blaze on India Street. Winslow said Wednesday the investigation has been turned over to the police because they still have some "leads to follow up on." 'He refused to say whether there was a suspect

The two-alarm fire broke out in the early morning hours and quickly swept through the four-story brick structure at 96-98 India Street, engulfing the lower floors and sending, thick smoke wafting overhead.

Seabrook estimates are due MANCHESTER, N.H. - For the first time in

more than a year, the prime owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant today planned to update its cost estimate and completion dates for the controversial two-unit Seabrook nuclear plant. The last official estimate, unveiled in De-The last official estimate, unveiled in December 1982, placed the cost-at \$5.2 billion, but that figure has increasingly come under fire in recent months by the Public Utilities Commission, anti-nuclear groups and out-of-state utility regulators who oversee utilities that own small shares in Seabrook.

The highest unofficial estimate quoted so far came in a study by National Economic Research Associates, conducted for Central Maine Power, one of the 16 New England utilities that own

one of the 16 New England utilities that own shares in Seabrook.

The woman was "on the ground, screaming and mouning," and two other defendants — Virgilio Medeiros and Jose "Blondie" Medeiros, who are not related — were pointing at her and yelling, "Do it, do it. That's it," the bartender testified.

to the attack.

"looking at this dirty thing." Machado said, referring own and "got on top of her." Machado said Silvia, nicknamed "Fanfa," and Vieira dragged the - tried to force the woman into oral sex, the bartender woman across the barroom floor and threw her onto a said.

Later, the two men stood in a corner of the tavern pool table, where Silvia tore off her pants, took off his

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Weinberger appears to dispute Reagan

WASHINGTON - There was unmistakable pride in President Reagan's voice when he said in his State of the Union address that the United States is again standing tall due to extra billions spent on defense during his first three years in office. "The United States," he said, "is safer, stronger and more secure in 1984 than ever before."

Either Reagan forgot to tell this to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, or his words weren't clear enough - since Weinberger delivered the opposite message to Congress.

In the initial congressional hearings on the ministration's record Pentagon budget request, Weinberger warned that the United States is dangerously behind the Soviet Union in military preparedness. He said that if Congress approves even a dollar less that the \$305 billion requested, he wouldn't be responsible for the consequences.

WEINBERGER ONCE SERVED as director of Richard Nixon's Office of Management and Budget. Later as secretary of Health Education and Welfare, he earned the nickname "Cap the Knife" for his budget-cutting zeal. But as many observers have noted, when Weinberger took over the Pentagon, he left his knife behind.

In the past three years, he seems to have pushed for every weapons program on the drawing board and for every dollar any general or admiral wants. In fact, Weinberger may be the most outspoken hawk in the upper levels of the Reagan administration. In his first round of hearings, Weinberger told the generally incredulous House and Senate Armed Services committees that the Pentagon must have \$305 billion next year — a 13 percent igcrease after inflation — and also a truly startling \$1.9 trillion over the next five years. This was necessary, he said, so the nation could respond adequately "to the unprecedented growth of military power by the Soviet Union." Any cuts in the budget request, he

Stoughton trade

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Stanley Cup to the New York way: Stoughton has scored 50

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The Wagman File Robert Wagman

said, would "seriously weaken national security." The Pentagon request includes \$8.2 billion for 34 B1 bombers; \$5 billion for 40 MX missiles; \$2.3 billion for continued development of submarine-based missiles; major new purchases of fighter aircraft, helicopters, air-to-ground and anti-tank missiles; 720 new M1 tanks; \$1.3 billion for the first of a new class of guided-missile destroyers: \$3.2 billion for three new Aegis-class cruisers; \$1.8 billion for the start of a space-based missile defense system, and \$105 million to develop new chemical weapons.

THE BUDGET ALSO includes a Pentagon pay increase of 5.5 percent (compared to a civilian government employee pay increase request of 3.5 percent); a new Army division to fight in Third World trouble spots; funds to recommission a third battleship, the Missouri; the development of new attack submarines, and funds to increase Navy and Air Force personnel by 25,000.

The huge budget request and the justification for it were greeted with skepticism from members of both, armed services committees One skeptic was Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who

compared Weinberger's testimony to Reagan's State of the Union Address. "Last week America was standing tall," said Levin, "This week she is back on

little more supportive, but several warned Weinberger that his budget request would be

BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE committee members noted that Weinberger was justifying massive spending hikes on the basis of keeping up with the Soviets. They asked him how this jibed with a CIA report, issued late last fall, which said that Soviet military spending has leveled off since 1976, growing at less than 2 percent annually - and that the Soviets are spending far less on their military than had been supposed. Weinberger didn't answer this directly. It's

reported that, in private, he questioned the accuracy of the CIA assessment; however, publicly, he dismissed the CIA assessment as "irrelevant." Personnel consumes 42 percent of our defense budget, he said, but only 11 percent of the Soviets'. In addition, he said, it costs us more to build weapons than it does the Soviets, due to higher costs for materials and labor.

However, other experts note that the Pentagon has changed some of its basic 'keeping up with the Soviets' arguments. In the past, it argued along spending lines, but this year it's arguing in terms of numbers of weapons rather than their cost.

Experts add that if Weinberger's detailed charts —

which showed recent gains in Soviet weapons building - were projected forward five years, they would show increased U.S. output and a decline in Soviet output.

Weinberger also justified the record Pentagon request on the basis that military spending was good for the economy.

We will examine this argument in another column.

Editor's note: This column is the first of a two-part series. The second part, will appear Friday.

Jack Anderson:

Merry-Go-Round

Thailand no help to refugees

WASHINGTON - The plight of the Indochinese boat people desperate refugees trying to flee - has gone from bad to worse. Their fate should be of particular concern to the United States: Many are forgotten employees and friends whom the U.S. forces left behind in South Vietnam.

To escape tyranny, many have set out in frail boats across the sea Some have been caught by patrol boats and hauled back to work camps. Others have been lost in storms at sea.

But the greatest menace of all are the pirates who ply the Gulf of Siam. They are cruel cutthroats who overtake the flimsy boats and assault the belpless refugees, raping and abducting the women, murdering on whim and stealing everything of value. Even gold fillings have been ripped out of the refugees' mouths.

The odds of getting safely to a haven in a neighboring country have always been slim. Now they're slimmer. Here's why:

The United States has given the government of Thailand millions of dollars to patrol the refugee routes with armed vessels and to punish any pirates they catch. But I now have evidence that on several occasions recently, the Thais have used their Americanfinanced patrol boats not to rescue the boat people but to put them in

THE THAI HAVE been rounding up refugees who made it safely to their shores, forcing them back into boats and towing them out to sea. Then they are cast off adrift, once more at the mercy of the merciless corsairs.

Thai officials deny this. Bu State Department cables from our embassy in Bangkok give irrefutable, incriminating details of several incidents.

"There is a long history of ush-offs from these areas, but the latest ones are of particular concern because each resulted in the loss of lives and each was committed by elements of the Thai Marine Police or Navy." states one of the cables seen by my associate Donald Goldberg.

One of the tragidies occurred last Dec. 3, when a boatload of 29 ethnic Chinese from Cambodia landed in Thailand. After two days' detention by local authorities, the refugees were put aboard a small craft and towed out to sea by a Royal Thai navy patrol boat.

The motor on the refugees' small boat conked out soon after the patrol boat left. The refugees drifted helplessly for 14 days. "During this two-week period, they twice were attacked by pirates, who abducted six vomen," one cable stated. "In addition, two small children aboard the refugee boat died of exposure and dehydration."

Finally, the 21 survivors landed once more on a Thai beach. One of the aducted women also made it to safety, put ashore by the pirates. She told refugee officials that she believed at least two of the other women were dead.

THE REFUGEES desribed the boat that towed them out to sea as a 30-meter armed patrol craft with the number "93." A cable to washington said, "The embassy has confirmed that the (Royal Tha Navy) has a 36-meter patrol craft designed T-93, and that it probably would have been operating (in the area) at the time of the incident."

A second incident involved 72 Vietnamese whose boat land in Thailand on Jan. 4. The refugees were held for six days at a temple near the Malaysian border. On Jan. 11, the refugees were

divided into two groups. One was put aboard a small boat and towed out to sea by a Thai Marine Police patrol craft. All 33 persons made it safely to Malaysia. A cable tells what happened to the second boat: "It is not yet clear exactly why, but the second refugee boat capsized and 23 persons aboard

boat who awam ashore were again

Connecticut In Brief

Surplus projections differ

HARTFORD — State budget officials today projected a \$25.4 million surplus for the current iscal year, less than half the amount predicted by Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell projected the

The \$25.4 million projection is up from a projection of about \$16.5 million issued last month by Caldwell, but well below the \$52 million surplus orecasted by the Legislature's Office of Fisca

and said it may not be that much when the new budget goes into effect July 1.

Appeal asks longer term

nisconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with a fiery crash in January 1983 at the Stratford tolls that killed seven women and children. The maximum penalty for the more serious charge was five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. At issue is a ruling by Superior Court Judge James Bingham that said Kluttz could not be given consecutive sentences on the charges Assistant State's Attorney Robert Satti Jr. said a successful appeal would increase the penalty for Kluttz to 42 months in jail.

BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta

police headquarters. Paoletta sent a terse memo to Acting Police

Walsh, 68, was forced to retire in December in vote later ruled illegal by a Superior Court judge Shortly after the vote, the city Civil Service Commission had ordered the 42-year police

issued a temporary injunction returning Walsh to his position, but delayed the order so the city could bring 180 charges against Walsh

NEW HAVEN - A man described by police as a

heart-shaped design into one of her hands. Walter "Rocky" Bolivar, 26, of Branford, was arrested and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond at the state Community Corrections Center pending He was charged with sexual assault with a deadly weapon, unlawful restraint and assault.

Inmate sues the sheriffs

claims Oakley was "viciously, sadistically and punitively beaten" by the three deputy sheriffs in a basement holding cell of the court. Attorney Mark A. Shiffrin, Who represents Oakley, also sought an injuntion to prevent corrections officials from hiring sheriffs who do not have the same training as state corrections

Stratford needs busing

imbalance, state education officials have said. sioner of education, told town officials Tuesday that Stratford's voluntary plan to reduce minority enrollment at Stratford Academy may

SUFFIELD - Water from a private well was found to contain hazardous levels of EDB, raising to eight the number of wells where excessive levels of the cancer-causing pesticide have been found in the past two weeks.

Windsor showed the sample from the well in Suffield contained ethylene diobromide at a concentration of 0.58 parts per billion, state No EDB was found in the other 17 wells. The

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the action is unprece-dented. "It's kind of indicative of how frustrated

Impeachment panel hears of death threats

By Bruno V. Ranniello —— United Press International

HARTFORD - A witness told of lurid death threats in testimony to congressmen considering impeach-ment of Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella for his handling of the estate of eiress Ethel Donaghue.

Mary Quihlan, a close friend of the heiress, Wednesday testified attorney \$25.4 million surplus in his latest monthly report on the state's fiscal position sent to Gov. William Alexander Goldfarb constantly pressured Miss Donaghue to change her will "before anything happens to her." Mrs. Quinlan told the Select Legisla-

O'Neill Wednesday questioned the validity of the \$52 million figure by the legislative analysts

BRIDGEPORT — State prosecutors plan to file an appeal that if successful could add possible jail time to the sentence of North Carolina truck driver Charles Kluttz. Kluttz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., was convicted Friday on reduced charges of negligent homicide and faces a maximum six months in jail and \$1,000 fine when sentenced in Superior Court April

He was charged with seven counts o

Paoletta: Keep Walsh out

has again told police officers to keep ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh out of Chief Patrick J. Dolan Monday, telling Dolan to "take all appropriate steps to enforce this directive." It was the second time Paoletta ordered police officers to bar Walsh, who headed

the department for the last 22 years.

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon also

Man held in Yale assault

street person has been arrested in the sexual assault of a Yale coed who said her assailant cut a

NEW HAVEN - An inmate at the state correctional facility has filed a \$1 million federal lawsuit his lawyers say could bring sweeping The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven sought damages from three deputy sheriffs who the inmate, Bruce Oakley, 23, claims beat him after his unsuccessful attempt to escape from Superior Court.
The suit was described as a class-action and

STRATFORD — Some students may have to be bused from neighborhood schools to bring the town into compliance with state laws on racial not guarantee compliance.

Margolin said parents might not participate in

the voluntary measures, which include an optional full-day kindergarten at the school, and there was no guarantee Stratford would be in compliance with state law within three years.

EDB levels hazardous

state has set an interim standard of 0.1 parts per billion of EDB for safe drinking and cooking

MIDDLETOWN - The police department is looking for support in its fight with the city over a Warning that police morale could wane if the

The union has been without a contract since July 1, 1983, and Democratic council member Edward J. Działo Jr. this week proposed a resolution urging Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo to come to terms with the union.

plotting to kill Miss Donaghue, Mrs. Quinlan said.

In 1979 Kinsella appointed his close friend Goldfarb to replace William W. Graulty as administrator of Miss Donaghue's \$35 million estate. Graulty had denied claims that he tried to gain control of the estate and unsuccessfully

tive Committee Goldfarb warned her of plans to kill Miss Donaghue and gain control of her money. "He told me there

censured Kinsella on April 11, 1983, for violating ethical standards in naming Goldfarb, a former Hartford corpora-Mrs. Quinlan, 67, quoted Goldfarb as saying that Miss Donaghue, who is now 88, had been fed liquor and drugs and

An ethics panel of probate judges

"Her life had been in jeopardy and she had been ripped off of thousands of

farb as saying.
Mrs. Quinlan, a retired school teacher from Woodbridge, related events during a three week period when she visited Miss Donaghue at her Mrs. Quinlan said when she first met Goldfarb, "he went on for more than 30

minutes with all sorts of ominous and disasterous things happening to Ethel and her estate. She said Goldfarb appeared at the Donaghue mansion every night and "spoke often in a most alarming fashion. I was becoming paranoid to be Donaghue in 1969 while vacationing at the Wentworth Hotel in Portsmouth. N.H., and they had met annually at the hotel or at their homes until 1978. The Committee will decide whether Kinsella should be impeached. The House must approve the recommenda-

farb's continual efforts to have her

make a new will or refusing to allow her

to leave her home," Mrs. Quinlan said

make a new will 'because the old one

was no longer valid because the

Mrs. Quinlan said she met Miss

"Mr. Goldfarb told her she had to

would then be tried for removal o

The event will feature 30 booths

O'Neill downplays N.H.; forms housing group

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O-Neill has said Walter Mondale's showing in the New Hampshire prim ary "will have its effect" in Connecticut and suggested Mondale might profit by a visit to the state before ther However, O'Neill generally played down the former vice president's second-place finish behind Colorado Sen. Gary Hart at a Capitol news

conference Wednesday.
"I was disappointed to say the least, but New Hampshire is not the break or make vote," said O'Neill. "New Hampshire is really so insignificant, happens to be first but there's a lot of other primaries to go."
On Tuesday O'Neill was named coordinator for Mondale's campaign

for Connecticut's March 27 Democratic At the conference, O'Neill also announced the formation of a task force to plan a program designed to allow the elderly to remain in their own homes "in comfort and dignity."

The task force will plan a program

Officials see possibility

financial institution and receive monthly payments that can be used to continue living in the home. O'Neill said the program is designed for elderly people "trying to live on a retirement income while facing the

paradox that his or her major inves ment produces no usable income." The governor said the task force, headed by West Hartford Mayor Kevin Sullivan, will look into how many people in Connecticut could use the program and what steps need to be taken to assure its effective operation. The announcement was immediately

countered by Senate Republican

Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire

who said state law already allows reverse annuity mortgages. "If the governor bothered to research the issues, he'd realize the law was passed in 1979," said Robertson. On the subject of the budget, O'Neill would not commit himself to using a predicted \$52 million surplus to help fund the rebuilding of bridges and

\$52 million figure by the Office of Fiscal where representatives of state agencies will be available to provide information o the elderly on services effect July 1. offered by the agencies. O'Neill also announced plans for a He said the event will be financed "Governor's Day for the Elderly" Oct. 23 at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum

O'Neill qustioned the validity of the

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The bill would allow for early release if the prison population reached a cer-tain percentage over capacity. A similar measure was defeated last year in As of Wednesday morn-

certain inmates to eas

ing, Lopes said, there were 5,335 inmates confined in the state's correc about 1,000 beds we con sider less than ideal," he

He said the Departmen of Correction needed release more prisoner through "re-entry" fur-loughs before they complete their sentences to help ease the over crowded conditions. Lopes said 200 to 3

ates could be freed for re-entry furloughs "Those are people who I would not consider a risk," said Lopes, who became acting commis-sioner following the death last year of Commissioner inmates were on re-entry furloughs as of Wednes

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Rogers last year scored they may be traded, too. MHS, East great

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Soccer teams from East So are the MHS and East Catholic High School and hockey teams. Manchester High School went on to state tournament play. championship in football.

with MHS finishing second in weekend, support of the Connecticut. MHS had its teams should be at a fever best football season in years, pitch. Let's hope the fans get and East won a state class out in force to continue that

"It looks like Chernenko is supposed to be an

scored under 10 points this The dealing of Stoughton season. And because of an seems to stem from a person- injury, Kleinendorst may not ality conflict among the play for the rest of the season. Whalers' hierarchy, not from Ron Francis and Sylvain an assessment of proven Turgeon best beware: If both ability of the players young players keep performing as well as they have been,

more than 100 points for the

Rangers: LaRouche has a

Stoughton may be having

an off season this year, but

What the Whalers got in

for their state tournaments.

With big games coming this support.



NEW YORK - Reverie by Charles Manatt, Democratic national chairman: When I was a kid, I always wanted to grow up to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but I never figured it would be anything like this. I always pictured it as a lot of fun - you know, leading the Roosevelt coalition to victory after victory, and

pounding the Republicans as the

Viewpoint

party of the rich. party that is headed for almost certain defeat in November, Of course, November is still almost things can happen between now and then. But we're at the mercy of events. Barring some miracle, Reagan (how the devil does he stay so young?) will be re-elected handily, and will probably hang onto the Senate by a narrow margin. (Thank the Lord Tip O'Neill will still control the

Mondale has the nomination all wrapped up, and will probably pick Lloyd Bensten for veep in a bid to carry Texas. The San Francisco convention will be a coronation. with one big problem; how to cut a deal with Jesse Jackson that won't be too visible, yet will encourage him to work hard to deliver black votes for Mondale. Once we've got that behind us, we'll have to try to keep John Anderson's third-party vote as low as possible. If we don't, it could esucify us in states where Reagan otherwise wouldn't stand a

"Reaganomics" all the way. Now I wish I'd never heard that word, either. It's not so much the

Charles Manatt's sorry thoughts

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rates or in the inflation rate; people have very short memories, and they are much less interested in what Jimmy Carter failed to do for them four years ago than in what Ronald Reagan has done for them lately. It isn't even Reagan's tax cuts - the increases in withholding for Social Security keep most people from noticing Instead, here I am in charge of a any really worthwhile increase in their spendable income.

ridden the unemployment issue nine months away, and all sorts of quite so hard. It was great for the Democratic Party while those unemployment figures were going up every month - all the way to 10.8 percent! - but it's a lot less fun on the down side. Now Reagan's got the civilian unemployment rate down to 8 percent, and it will either stay around there or fall even lower during the rest of

> suppose, that it might drop to 7.6 percent, where it was in the last month of the Carter administration? Surely not!) The deficits, then? They're huge, and they must mean bad news of some sort, somewhere up the line. I have no idea what their consequence will be - we Democrats have never been all that good at economic technicalities anyway but we can certainly use them to undermine the public's confidence in the staying power of the present

recovery. And if a single one of the

leading indicators" turns downw-

Issues? I wish I'd never heard ard, however briefly, between now the word. Back in 1982 it looked like and Election Day, we can get the media to raise an awful stink about the recovery "turning soft." Then Henry Kaufman, Felix Rohatyn spectacular decline in interest and our other Wall Street friends can do a number on Reagan, like the one they did in 1982. The only trouble is, if we get the

voters all upset over the size of those deficits, which party are they likely to choose to clean up the mess? We've tried to wrap the deficits around Reagan's neck, but he denies he's responsible, and a lot of voters may agree with him. (What chutzpah he had, coming out for a balanced budget amend-But I wish now that we hadn't ment in his State of the Union address!) If people agree with us problem, but think the Republican Party is their best bet to solve the problem, we're really going to be

> already squeezed most of the juice out of that one. Foreign policy? Right now Reagan's policies don't seem to be getting anywhere very fast in Central America, and Lebanon is a real albatross around his neck. But trying to put the Democratic Party on the line in either place would be risky, as well as seriously divisive within the party itself. Besides. presidents have too many ways of

Hunger as an issue? We've

short notice. No. 1984 is very probably a loser. But we'll get control of the Senate again in 1986 - and then in 1988 we'll be ready to make a serious bid for the White House.

looking good in foreign affairs on

publisher of the National Review.

of new 'private prison' By Mark A. Dupuis United Press inmates for 15 day fur- has been reached for the

ENFIELD - State cor-

He said prison officials rections authorities say a gave some inmates a administrator for the Deers may live in a privately loughs totaling up to 90 said he and other officials run regional prison in the days but wanted the biff often had to move inmates prompted by overcrowding of the state's facilities. procedure. to keep within the required limits. The state is under court

Acting Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes said Wednesday the state is seriously considering a proposal advanced by a private com-

pany to create the new Lopes said the company had approached him about plans to contract with several states to protective custody away from the general prison

uest or for their own safety. "I'm seriously looking into that," said Lopes, who did not reveal the identity of the company or he proposed location of

the privately run prison, except to say it would be in an eastern state. Speaking with reporters and editors during a tour of three state prisons Lopes also endorsed a bil pending in the Legislature to allow early release of

overcrowding in prisons.

Tests by the state Department of Health Services of 18 wells in Suffield, Windsor and East

Police seeking support

Warning that police morate could wate if the city refuses its contrant demand, the police union is trying to muster friends, relatives and citizens to Monday's City Council meeting.

James Marshal, president of Local 1261 of the

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to buy his dream farm, but his
children don't care about the land
or their heritage. Karl Malden,
Jodi Thelan. 1983. Rated PC.

10 - USA Cartoon Express till - Dr. Gene Scott 0 38 - M'A'S'H Down The lives of a retired bouse painter and his wife are shattered when he suffers a heart attack and they are forced to move in with their sons family. Find Astaire, Helen Hayes, Efrem Zimbalist. Jr., Patricia Crowley, Patry Duke Astin. 1978

20 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-67) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M.

5 - One Day at a Time 6 - CBS News 11) - Sanford and Son 12 - ESPN's SportsWeek 20 - Hogan's Heroes 20 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nucional

3 - Jeffersons GO - ABC News 57 - Business Report 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News D I - M'A'S'H - Tie Tae Dough

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(25) - El Maleficio 40 - Family Foud (57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine All In the Family Benny Hill Show

(12 - NFL's Greatest Moments (18) - Dragnet - M'A'S'H

25) - Veronica, El Rostro del 30 - Wheel of Fortune B - NHL Hockey: Los Angeles lings et Boston Bruins 40 - People's Court 8-00 P M

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can land baron falls in love with another man woman, he has the man jailed on trumped up charges. Omar Sharif, Karen Black.

(10 - MOVIE: '48 Hours' A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help the police catch two killers Eddie Murphy, Nick Note. James Remar, Rated R.

(18 - NBA Basketball: Kansas City at Houston 20 - MOVIE: 'Beachhead' Before a crucial battle, four mannes are sent on a dangarous mission to check Japanese mine positions. Tony Curtus, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy, 1954.

(21) - Prime News

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nounces she wants to forego college to open a clothing boutique.

23 - MOVIE: The Wilderness Family A family faces a rocky road to survival in the Rockies when they abandon the urban rat race for life in the wilderness Robert Logan 1975. Rated G. (3) (6) - Simon & Simon A J and Rick's easy missing husband case evolves into a potentially lethal spy mission (60 min.)

(5) - The Merc Shows (57) - Austin City Limits 8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (5) - The Mery Show

11:00 P.M.

HILL STREET BLUES

Hamel) witnesses a vengeful men's slaying of another who

intended to testify against his brother in the "End of Logan's Run" episode of "Hill Street

Blues." airing THURSDAY, MAR. 1 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(24) - New Tech Times

10:30 P.M.

9 - New Jersey People

(10) - NBA Bask Philadelphia at Phoenix (20) - Alfred Hitchcock

Hindenburg: Ship

3 - Odd Couple

TI - News

25 - 24 Horas

(ff) - Odd Couple (D) - Old Couple

(D) - NCAA Besketboll:
Washington at UCLA (This game is subject to blockout)

(B) - MOVIE: That Champion-ship Season' Four former high-school besketball stars rounite every year to try to recapture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Brace Dern, Stary Keach, Robert Mitchum, 1982, Rated R. (20 - Benny Hill Show (21) - Sports Tonight

(24) - Dr. Who (II) - Twilight Zone (II) - MacNeil/Lehrer 11:15 P.M.

25 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller 5 - Thicke of the Night 6 - Benny Hill Show Rockford Files
 Recing from Yonkers 11) - Honeymooners 20) - Leave It to Beaver 20 - Crossfire 20 30 - Tonight Show B - Bob Newhart Show

(2) - MOVIE: '10 to Midnight'
A veteran cop teams up with a rooker to carch a psychopathic killer. Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens. Rated R. 11:45

12:00 A.M. (3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O - Trapper John, M.D. 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 2:00 A.M. 20 40 - Thicke of the Night

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work on one of those

"At trick two he ruffed a

"At trick two he ruffed a club and made the normal play of cashing one high spade. Then he led a heart to dummy's queen and East's king. Back came another club. Edgar ruffed and cashed two spades to pluck West's trumps. Then he led another heart and stuck in dummy's nine. East took his 10 and shifted to a low diamond. A club lead would have been better, but the diamond lead gave Edgar a real problem. Who had the queen of diamonds? With his usual skill in locating honors, Edgar had no problem. He played West for either a doubleton or a

lem. He played West for either a doubleton or a tripleton queen. So he let the diamond ride to dummy's ace and cashed his king, ruffed a third diamond to pick up West's queen, and his jack of diamonds became the contract trick.

"How did the other South go wrong? He didn't. Bill Root and Dick Pavlicek competed to five clubs. They went down one, so needless to sav our team won the

to say our team won the board."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A plus score for four

NORTH

♦10873 ♥QJ92 ♦A4 ♦J65

EAST

♦AKQ642 ♥73

Dbi. Pans

♦ KJ83.

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

West North East

Opening lead: 42

Jim: "It seems that a large part of our team's vic-tory in the Reisinger came from four-spade contracts that they made while their

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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♥ A K 108 \$9652 \$AQ1098

An investigator for an insurance company, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires. Ched Everett, Anjanette Corner, Keithi Barron. 1970. 1 - Joe Franklin Show 12:30 A.M.

68 - Our Minn Brooks 2:30 A.M. 12:45 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch** - Billy Crystal -A Comic's

1:00 A.M. - All In the Family 3:00 A.M. (S) - Hogen's Heroes
(S) - MOVIE: 'If Things Were Different' A woman struggles to hold berself and her family together when her husband suffers a nervous breakdown. Suzenne Pleshette, Oon Murray, Tony Roberts, 1979. Story The story of one of the most famous test pilots who died during a test flight of the Sobrejak F-86 is depicted. Alan Ladd. June Allyson, James Whitmore. 1955.

1:30 A.M.

(II) - MOVIE: 'Footlight Glamour' The stage-struck' daughter of one of Dagwood's biggest clients convinces Blandle to put on a play. Penny Singleton. Arthur Lake, Ann Savage. 1944. 12 - NCAA Basketball: South Carolina at DePaul 16 - Pick the Pros Sportwriters (12 - ESPN's SportsLook 22 - Kung Fu 3:15 A.M.

(3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
(5) - Rat Patrol
(7) - Independent Network shattered when he surfers a need attack and they are forced to move in with their sons' family. Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes, Efrem. Zmbalst Jr., Patricia Crowleg., Patry Diske Asun. 1978 News

IP - NBA Basketbell: Kansas
City at Houston

IP - MOVIE: The Conspirators' A soldier of fortune helps refugees escape from the Nars.
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre. Sydney Greenistreet.
1944.

IP - HBO Coming Attractions'

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Cyour Birthday

March 2, 1984

Something of importance will occur this coming year to strengthen your faith and philosophical outlook. These factors will add marvelous new qualities to your character.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20)
Through no fault of your own; today will not be without its frustrations. However, if you're

today will not be without its frustrations. However, if you're mentally flexible, you'll know how to get around whatever occurs. Major changes are instructional states of the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio Otty Station, New York, NY 100 19.

Station, New York, NY 10019.
Send an additional \$2 for The
NEW Matchmaker wheel and
booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs
plus more.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
What you set out to do can be

accomplished today but you must be tenacious and consistent. Don't let interruptions get

4:00 A.M.

mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Micheel Keaton, 1982. Rated R.

(19 - Despedida

1:45 A.M.

(10 - MOVIE: T.A.G. The Assessination Game' An innocent, game of kilers-and-victims suddenly becomes real. Robert Carradine. Rated PG.

(10 - MOVIE: Mannered supervisor runs at Color (This game is subject to blackout)

(10 - MOVIE: Playing for Time' A handful of evamen prisoners inside Auschwitz struggle against all odds to spire themselves from death. Variensas Radgrave, Jane Carradine. Rated PG.

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McGovern's disappointing finish, with only 5 percent of the New Hampshire vote, came after he fin-ished third in the Iowa's Democratic

remains, but a repeat of 1972 will be tough.

Most of the state's influential politicians have lined up behind Ohio Sen.

John Glenn or former Vice President

Wednesday, California Senator Alan Cranston droppped out. Denver Mayor Federico Pena, the

city's history who was elected last year with a campaign base similar to Hart's, echoed the senator's assessment of his "We all know about the change that is occurring in this country and it has happened locally," said Pena. "We sense this new change is demanding

new leadership."

Denver Democratic Party Chairman

Miller Hudson, alluding to Walter

Mondale's comment that he had taken
a "cold shower" in the New Hampshire
voting presented Hart with a stainless voting, presented Hart with a stainless steel shower head.
"This is for Mr. Mondale," Hudson

said. "It is guaranteed to provide cold showers every Tuesday for the next four months."

Hart said he was seeking the presidency because he believed the November general election would be critical in the nation's history. He said

the election would give Americans a

Maine looks cool to Hart

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Neither a big win in the New Hampshire primary nor campaign appearance by best selling author Stephen King will help Colorado Sen. Gary Hart overcome Walter Mondale in the Maine caucuses Sunday, campaign officials

"I think it would be too much to say Hart could win at this point," James Henderson, co-chairman of Hart's Maine campaign, said Wednesday. ndale has a very good organiza

"Mondale has a very good organization in this state and our organization is
late in blooming and not as highly
pollshed as his," Henderson said
Wednesday.

Mondale has spent about \$340,000
campaigning in Maine. He has 11
full-time paid staff workers. Hart has
spent less than \$10,000 here and has
three full-time workers.

Charles Paquette, field director for
the Hart campaign, said Hart's New
Hampshire win has rejuvenated his
campaign in Maine.

"The phones have been ringing off
the hook," Paquette said. "The outpouring of support we're getting this

morning indicates we're going to have

inday.

Mondale also has the support of top

"I think because someone has had a

campaign appearances in Augusta On Saturday night, novelist Stephen King, who has been campaigning for Hart in New Hampshire and Maine,

Hart tops president in N. H. primary write-in votes

CONCORD, N.H. - While New Hampshire Republicans hailed a strong organized write-in campaign for President Reagan on the Democratic ballot, the secretary of state's office counted up the Republican write-in votes.

When all the tallies were completed late Wednesday, the numbers proved that write-ins can work both

Glenn all received sizeable write-in counts in the Republican primary with Hart receiving a higher percentage of write-in votes from Republicans than Reagan received from Democrats.

Reagan got the highest number of write-ins — 5,056
— of any candidate in Tuesday's primary, following an organized effort by conservatives to get Democrats and independents to write in his name. He also garnered 97 percent of the regular Republican vote is 3.968; Mondale, 1,072; Glenn, 1,040; Hollings: 690;

Hart got from Republicans was a higher percentage, because more Democrats than Republicans voted in the primary, Secretary of State William Gardner said eagan's write-ins represented about 5 percent of

the 101,129 Democrats who voted Tuesday. Hart's write-ins represented more than 5.2 percent of the 75,494 voting Republicans.

Reagan's write-in vote placed him 6th in the Reagan defeated sever.

Democratic primary, ahead of three major Demo-crats: Ernest Hollings, Alan Cranston and Reubin Askew.

Republicans wrote in 7,737 votes, including Hart, 3,968; Mondale, 1,072; Glenn, 1,040; Hollings: 690; Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to call 3,988; Mondale, 1,072; Gienn, 1,040; Hollings: 690; Jesse Jackson, 454; George McGovern: 399; Cran-

ston, 107; Askew: 52; and others, 5. But the 3 968 write ins Democratic primary winner Reagan's New Hampshire coordinator, Robert Monier applauded the Reagan write-ins before it became apparent Hart carried a larger percentage of

He said the Reagan write-in and Hart's victory in the Democratic primary represented "a disarray of "The preliminary results indicate President Reagan defeated several of the Democratic presiden-

New Hampshire voters "selfish. He told reporters in Washington that southern New

Hampshire is populated by people who work in Massachusetts and live in New Hampshire "for the purpose of ducking our real estate and personal New Hampshire is one of only-two states in th nation with neither a sales nor income tax. Alaska is

Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., accused O'Neill of

Special interest charges hurt Mondale in Granite State

By Laurence McQuillan

CONCORD, N.H. - Walter Mondale's efforts to round-up the support of special interest groups contributed to his surprising defeat in New Hampshire and may haunt him on the rest of the campaign trail.

Opponents' charges the former vice president is trying to "overpromise" his way to the White House, apparently has caught on with voters, according to ssessments of the nation's first primary.

The decision by New Hampshire I

Tuesday to turn their backs on Mondale indicates the claims of Sens. Gary Hart and John Glenn may be taking hold, according to network polls.

Mondale was under constant attack during the campaign because of the promises his rivals said he made to get the endorsements of the AFL-CIO and other unions, women's groups and minorities.

Interviews conducted by ABC News show at least 15

percent of the voters in the Democratic primary in New Hampshire picked the choices based on political Out of that group, no one chose Mondale, while 56

important to select a candidate who could "bring peeded change." - vote while Mondale got only 12 percent.

James Johnson, Mondale's campaign manage

divided between the two; while non-union voters favored Hart by a margin of as much as 20 percent. Young voters, who did so much for Eugene McCooths and George McGovern in past years, went

Exposing another apparent problem for the Mondale campaign, the network's pollsters found 35 percent the of Democratic voters said they felt it was

Ironically, despite the fact he was endorsed by the powerful AFL-CIO, Mondale essentially split the union vote in New Hampshire with the man who upset him. Both NBC and ABC found union voters evenly manhandling front-runners. They've been gruff with presidents like Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson, and favorites like Sen. Edmund Muskie and Se Edward Kennedy.

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Massachusetts to decide future for McGovern

United Press International

BOSTON — George McGovern has pinned his presidential hopes on Massachusetts, the only state be carried in the 1972 elections, but he will have to upset the state's strong Democratic party structure to survive.
McGovern, banking on Massachusetts' "issue-oriented" electorate and he would drop out of the race if he did not finish first or second in the March 13

state's most prolific vote-getter, state Senate President William Bulger of Boston and a long list of influential "Very frankly, my case for the presidential nomination is in the hands of the Massachusetts jury," said the former South Dakota senator, who finished fifth in the New Hampshire Democratic primary. "Their decision will be my decision." has not endorsed anyone.

party-organizer and presently the most powerful Democrat in the state, has been behind Mondale from the beginning of the campaign, as have been most of the state's strong unions. He promised a vigorous final two weeks after touring downtown Boston

caucuses.
"Massachusetts is an entirely different ball game," he said. "Massachu-setts is McGovern territory. There is a

setts is McGovern connection."

McGovern, galvanizing the fierce opposition to the Vietnam War, carried Massachusetts in his campaign against Richard Nixon in 1972. But Massachusetts in his campaign against Richard Nixon in 1972. setts and the District of Columbia were Much of his personal appeal still

with Mondale. Wednesday morning.
"We will be campaigning as hard as we can. We will do everything to give him a good, solid victory," said Dukakis. McGovern appeared to recognize the size of the task before him, even though he claimed he targeted Massachusetts

Tuesday to Colorado Sen. Gary Hart,

appeared to be running very strongly in

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Boston

setts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, who represents the heavily

Democratic blue collar city of Lynn, are backing Mondale.

Popular Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, state Attorney General Francis Bellotti, the

Democrats are backing Glenn. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Dukakis, a talented and aggressive

as his key state since beginning the campaign. He said he would be stumping the state 11 of the next 13 State Democratic party Chairman

Chester G. Atkins, who has not publicly endorsed any of the candidates, was very doubtful of McGovern's chances of placing first or second. "If he did that, it would be an upset that would dwarf Hart's win in New

Walter Mondale, who prior to his Hart says he's different

DENVER (UPI) — Gary Hart, buoyed by an upset win in the New Hampshire Primary and the exit of two fellow contenders from the Democratic presidential race, said his candidacy was responding to a nationwide call for new leadership.

The Democratic senator from Colorado was welcomed back to his home-base headquarters Wednesday night by several hundred cheering supporters. An hour later he was

greeted by more than 500 supporters at separate fundraisers.

"The nation needs a fresh start with new leadership and ideas," Hart said.

"This call for new leadership is a call not only from the young but from those not only from the young, but from those who are young in spirit — those who want to get this country on the move

ent. Don't let interruptions get your off-course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in dealing with others today, place friendship above things of a material nature. If you reverse this procedure, all could go awry.

GEMMS (May 21-June 20)
Career ambitions can be advanced today if you are willing to put forth the effort. Don't rely upon associates who have been undependable in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have total faith in yourself and your abilities today, or minor setbacks could cloud your mind with negative thoughts. Treat mishaps philosophically. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today in situations where you earn by using yout stalents. Gambiling for an increase could be another story. Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings' decision to pull out of the presidential race during his appearance before supporters but a campaign official later said the Colorado Democrat would undoubtedly benefit. Earlier

virido (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Othi-ers will act upon your cus-today. If you show a willingness to be cooperative, they'il do the same. Set the example any see for yourself.

the same. Set the example and see for yourself.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A coworker may try to overshadow you today. Step out of his shade so that the boss knows who to reward for what has been accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) The activities that are likely to give you the greatest pleasure today will be those that are the least expensive. Extravagance isn't necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though it may cause you some inconvenience today, make it a point to complete to the least detail that which you set out to do.

ne lest detail that which you set out to do.

CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Your hunches aren't all that swift today. You'll learn this to your diamey it you follow them, instead of using your practicality and logic.

AGUARRUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
The possibilities for fulllling your ambittons look gold today, provided your objectives are kept within resistic bounds.

But Paquette said spot telephone surveys show Mondale with a commanding 2-1 edge over Hart among those planning to attend towa caucuses

state Democratic leaders, including Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Gov. Joseph Brennan.

Brennan said he doesn't think there will be any slippage in Mondale's popularity because of his second place finish in New Hampshire.

"I think because someone has had a setback, I don't think there'll be any falling off of support," Brennan said. "I believe that Mondale will be back on track by this Sunday in Maine."

Mondale and Hart are the only candidates showing interest in the Maine caucuses. Both have scheduled

will hold a rally in Portland.













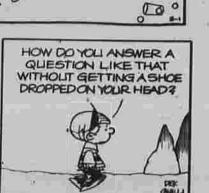


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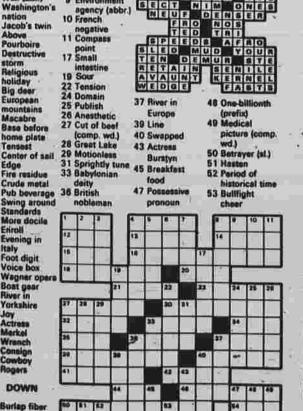








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'You don't have the privacy.

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counter. And people may feel

department store is not the best

place to learn makeup.

self-conscious."

Obituaries



Rev. William A. Taylor

Rev. W. Taylor, was at Nazarene

The Rev. William A. Taylor, 61, uperintendent of New England District. Church of the Nazarene. and pastor of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene for many years, died at his home in Quincy Mass., Wednesday, after a long liness. He was the husband of Barbara Hodges Taylor.

Pastor Taylor came to the and remained in Manchester until 1975 when he was elected superinendent of the New England Nazarene District.

He was born in Wharton, N.J., Eastern Nazarene College and established the Quincy Bethel Church of the Nazarene during his student years there. He also served as an associate professor for a 1982 he was given an honorary foctor of divinity degree. He did

Boston University. chester, he has supervised 64 churches in a five-state area. According to the Rev. George J. 'Dr. Taylor was deeply appreciated by the pastors and the people of the churches which he supervised. He was a warm. dedicated man with a genuine

Besides his wife he leaves two aughters, the Rev. Mary-Beth l'aylor, pastor of the Church of the vazarene of Penn Yann, N.Y., and Judith Taylor-Carnahan of Hartord: a brother, Ernest Taylor of New Jersey; a sister, Helen

Friends may call at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 33 Empire it.. Quincy, today from 7 to 9 p.m. the Deware Funeral Home has uneral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in

made to the Memorial Fund Luther N. Guyette established in his name by the New Nazarene, 180 Adams St., Quincy,

Jacquelyn L. Booth

of the president.

third serious felony

other than English

crimes, off the streets.

sentences for career criminals.

future criminal actions.

Jacquelyn (Lee) Booth of 150 New Cemetery, Coventry. The Ralph Road, who died Tuesday of John F. Tierney Funeral Home, injuries suffered in a car accident 219 W. Center St., has charge of n Manchester. She was the wife of arrangements.

Here's how they voted

WASHINGTON - Here's how area members of

Congress voted on key issues during the week of

DEATH PENALTY: Voted 63-32 to reinstate

the death penalty for federal crimes of treason.

spionage, murder and attempted assassination

Proponents of the death penalty argued that it

is a deterrent to crime and that lengthy prison

terms are not a sufficient safeguard against

Opponents said it discriminates against minori-

ties, resembles "a lottery system of justice" and

that states with a death penalty have a higher

Sens, Chris Dodd, D-Conn., and Lowell

CAREER CRIMINALS: Voted 77-12 to require

Proponents said mandatory sentences for

repeat offenders would keep career criminals,

who are responsible for a majority of violent

federal crime and would "gut" efforts to penalize

Sens. Dodd and Weicker voted for maximum

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schools to pay for classes in foreign language.

ments argued that mandatory sentencing would only apply if the third felony involves a

aximum sentences for criminals convicted of a

Weicker, R-Conn., voted against the death

She had been a resident of Manchester for the past 12 years and was employed by the City of Hartford Board of Education for many years. She was a member of Union Baptist Church of Hartford. member of Stella Chapter 16, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Makalia Court 137, Daughter of ISIS.

Besides her husband she leaves her mother, Mary J. Lee; a son, Chan D. Booth of Manchester; a daughter, Glynis M. Booth of lanchester; four sisters, Geraldyne L. Long of Bloomfield, Gwendolyn N. Lee of Hartford, Md., and Rosalyn L. Craddock of Manchester: an uncle; her in-

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Union Baptist Church, 1921 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Union Baptist Church today from 7 to 8 p.m. Clark, Bell & Perkins Hartford, has charge of

David D. Chicerchia David D. Chicerchia, 728 formerly of Rockville, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Anthony

Chicerchia of Andover. He also leaves another son, David D. Chicerchia Jr. of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of Hartford; three sisters. Mrs. Anna Greco of Hartford, Mrs. Amelia Camillieri of Hartford, and Mrs. Mary Nigro of Bloomfield: four brothers. Louis, Andrew and Gedio Chicerchia, all of Hartford, and John Chicerchia of Berlin: seven grandchildren; and one great-

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St Luke's Church, Hartford, Calling hours are today from'7 to 9 p.m.

Kathryn (Balboni) Tassinari, 86. of Windsor Locks, died Tuesday at ense of humor, whose advice was wife of the late Primo Tassinari and the sister of Lucy Roveretti of

She also leaves three other sisters, Lena Balboni, Elizabeth Balboni and Laura Londola, all of Windsor Locks; and two brothers, Raymond Balboni of Springfield, Mass., and Joseph Balboni of Windson Locks The funeral will be Friday at

10: 45 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 411 Spring St., followed by a mass of Christian Church. Calling hours are from 9: 45 a.m. Friday until the start of the service. Memorial donations Nazarene, 37 E. Elm Ave. Burial may be made to the Windsor Locks will be in Locust Hills Cemetery in Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O.

Luther N. Guyette of Vernon

Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II. Graveside services will be con-The funeral will be Friday for ducted-Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the



Iranian POWs

Picture obtained from an official Iraqi source shows Iranian prisoners of war. captured in the Basrah and Misan sections of Iraq, sitting in a fortified courtyard. Iraq today claimed huge

victories in the Persian Gulf war, insisting its forces destroyed seven Iranian naval vessels and killed more than 30,000 Iranians in a week of fighting, the Iraqi news agency said

Police roundup

Woman held in drug raid

South Alton Street home Wednes- him whether he wanted a half day night and arrested the owner apparently derived from the sale of narcotics, police said today. The raid culminated a nearly month-long investigation begun St., was charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to sell. possession of cocaine and operating a drug factory. She was later bond pending an appearance later this month in Manchester Superior

According to police, the house

pound or more. Police then obtained a search warrant based on 8B Ambassador Drive. marijuana and \$1,300 in cash what police had observed and on the Feb. 24 telephone conversation, police said. When police entered the resi-

dence shortly after 6 p.m. they found Mrs. Dube, her brother and activity around the house, police four others, including two childsaid. Wilma Dube, 31, of 32 S. Alton ren, they said. Only Mrs. Dube was charged in connection with the investigation. In addition to the marijuana and released on a \$2,500 non-surety drug paraphernalia and traces of cocaine. They said Mrs. Dube told

in fractions of an ounce at a time. tween Feb. 1 and Feb. 24, when an officer telephoned the house and asked to buy marijuana. A woman driving. All were released on right-of-way at a stop sign.

Manchester Superior Court. Friday: Eileen P. Dowds, 27, of Saturday: Douglas T. Kibbe, 21,

of 81 Washington St.; Thomas R. Thibodeau, 25, of 388 Spring St.; Paul K. Saari, 37, of Hebron; Robert W. Jenson, 27, of Sandy Hook; David W. Morsey, 39, of 91 Spruce St., also charged with failure to keep right; Mary L. Olner, 54, of 555 Main St., also charged with driving without a

Sunday: Robert J. Dube, 23, of 15G Forest St., also charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal: Jacci D. Weeden, of 52 Wetherell St.; Nelson G. Hardy, 44, of Windham; Bruce A. Emmett,

said a PG&E spokesman. HARTFORD (UPI) - The Citi- grams have become swollen with a Only 13 percent of the current ces power in emergencies in the

That drew power from some The commission also suggested away from other areas and "kept

the sudden loss of power, PG&E

Strict probation proposed

them she had been dealing mari-

juana only about a month and only

violent criminals from over- tion by courts, the report said. crowded prisons but keep a constant eye on their behavior. ission said intensive proba-

tion programs in six states have 'said. future crimes.

son overcrowding," said Richard prison sentence. Blumenthal, the commission's chairman. criminal justice system.

tremendous number of criminals. proposed the adoption of a strict Paralyzed probation programs probation program to free non- have led to a reliance on incarcera- Georgia, New York, New Jersey, "Regular probation is over- in the past five years. whelmed by huge caseloads, and In a report to the state, the no longer entails any real supervi- the state use a panel of judges to sion or sanction, Blumenthal

cut costs by providing an alterna- In the new program, 30 criminals tive to incarceration but, more would report to one probation importantly, successfully deterred officer, as compand to 260 prison-"This is an important, positive However, the state would pay only Branch Road, Coventry, died first step toward making probation \$2,000 per criminal for the proba-sunday at Manchester Memorial truly effective, and relieving pritruly effective, and relieving pri-tion, compared with \$13,000 for the The intensive probation pro-

gram targeted at New Haven, The commission is a private Bridgeport, and Hartford would be non-profit organization which stu-dies improvements in the state's low-risk, nonviolent offenders prohibit his "association with such plants, was programmed for serving sentences under three

Texas, Washingon, and Wisconsin

decide eligibility of the criminals on a case-by-case basis, rather than using existing probation laws. events, she said, "We don't know Once signed up for the probation, what caused what," constant eye of the state. His job, "within visual distance" of a living condition and use of drugs or substation near the transmission alcohol would be set and super- line said, "Four circuit breakers vised through often-daily contact went off at the same time. I with a specially trained officer, the sounded like a couple of rockets

report said, The state could even mandate certain individuals," the reprt said.

line about 100 miles south of the Oregon line near Redding "went down" shortly before 5:45 p.m. PST Wednesday. At about the same time, a nuclear power plant near Sacramento, Calif., shut down and an inter-tie with Arizona

were reported in large areas of California and in parts of Nevada. Utah, Montana, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Massive

blackout

hits West

By United Press International

rnia and six other Western states

during evening rush hour, trigger

ing outages of a few seconds to a

few hours in millions of homes, minor traffic jams and many

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.,

which serves 9 million to 10 million customers in northern California.

candlelight dinners.

PG&E said about 2 million of its customers were directly affected. and power was restored immediately. But in other areas, such as Paso, parts of Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area, including from 30 minutes to three hours well into dinnertime.

officials said there were some minor traffic problems and rescues of people trapped in elevators. Hospitals, police sta-tions and other large public Vegas and Lake Tahoe, switched to emergency generators.

mountains," said a worker in a, skyscraper in downtown Los Angeles. "Everything to the north is pitch black. At Vandenberg Air Force Base

on the California coast, the blackscheduled test launch of a Minute man 2 missile. Backup generators went into operation but the launch was delayed more than three hours, said Sgt. Laura Murphy. will not be known for a few days,"

Another company representa-tive, Faith Kramer, explained that an "automatic load shedding syspopulation would be eligible for the Western states went into effect \$600,000 program, instituted in almost immediately after the

the entire system from going

Canada's 16-year prime minister resigns

Elliott Trudeau went into semiretirement today and Canadians began the watch for a successor to the man "I listened to my heart, sought for

an unexpected way, Trudeau, 64, announced his resignation Wednesday in a three-paragraph letter, shunning May 1977, Trudeau has said often he ated through 16 years as Liberal Party

loner, the prime minister said he made the decision to step aside as Liberal and no offers," he said.

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) - Pierre Party leader while on a solitary Margaret Trudeau said in an intermidnight walk through a blizzard

who served as prime minister for 16 any signs of my destiny in the sky. And rears. there were none," Trudeau told repor-ters outside his Parliament Hill office. A devoted father since the breakup of wanted more time with his three sons -Justin, 12, Sacha, 10, and Michel, 8. leader.

In keeping with his character as a He said hollwas now "looking forward to gaining a measure of freedom" and

view with television station CJOH. where she is the host of a daily talk show, she was "saddened" by the news. She added, "selfishly, I'm very pleased for the family." In his letter of resignation to Liberal

Trudeau said he would stay on until a successor could be chosen, expected in While there was no clear successor

former finance minister John Turner

16 whether he'll seek the leadership.

In Washington, the State Department said: "Prime Minister Trudeau has had close relations with four American presidents during 16 years he has served as Canada's chief of government.

Trudeau had sometimes sensitive relations with Washington, especially on such issues as acid rain pollution from American industries, U.S. economic investment in Canada and

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Death toll rises as Northeast digs out

By United Press

Record cold stretched deep into Dixie but spared the Florida citrus crop today and Buffalo, N.Y., schools were closed for scho crews worked 12-hour Temperatures dipped working 12-hour shifts impassable." shifts to clear roads of into the 20s across northmore than 2 feet of snow, ern Florida, Mississippi The Buffalo Common Snow emergencies re-Cleveland braced for and Georgia, setting re-more snow even though cords, but sparing the authorized Mayor James third day in Niagara the worst storm of the tender citrus crop

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Voted 265-120 to provide grants to elementary and secondary Proponents argued that a lack of foreign language skills is endangering national security by making it difficult for businesses operating overseas to find employees who speak languages Opponents said the \$150 million to pay for the program over the next three years is too expensive and "the kind of courses to be taught are best left to local school boards, state governments and colleges and universities." Reps. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., and Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., voted for foreign language McCarthy was caught at a "I don't really think that Cleveland hotel Wednesday when the weather canceled a speech — but canceled a speech — but well prepared."

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County was lifted \$250,000 in emergency funds to clear snow-clogged side streets.

winter, blamed for 53 Growers, still smarting deaths nationwide, from a Christmas freeze pushed into Ganada. Snow showers continued from West Virginia used winds machines and and northeast Ohio into irrigated their crops to northwest Pennsylvania, much of New York, where patchy frost that reached 6 inches were forecast in as far south as the Florida

the Finger Lakes region, and northern New England. Isolated flurries of temperatures in the reached as far south as central citrus district." central North Carolina. said agricultural forecas-

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Kelly McKee has recently opened an people how to properly apply their

Brush on beauty

Not all of us were born perfect. Kelly McKee wants to help

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Kelly McKee likes to work with average faces. 'I like the challenge," said the 25-year-old South Associates at 342 Main St., Manchester "When you're doing a very beautiful face, it's pretty much cut and dried. You pretty much just put the

'It was a lot of trial and error

and reading everything I could

get my hands on. I'm still

makeup on," she said. Average faces, she said, give her a chance to really "I can make people look like themselves - only

better," she said.
The business, her first venture, is designed to teach women how to properly apply makeup. Though she said she'll work with anyone, her specialty is makeup for those with facial scars, birthmarks, or laser treatment scars. She charges \$45 for a consultation, which can take an hour or more.

"Basically what I do is teach makeup," she said. And I teach people how to apply paramedical make PARAMEDICAL MAKEUP. Most people haven't ver heard the term. The makeup is designed to cover

facial imperfections. Today there are two popular brands on the market: Covermark and Dermablend. One of the problems with such makeup, though, is that stores don't really teach women how to properly apply it. Nor do they provide privacy for makeup consultations. 'I don't want to bad-mouth the stores. We're not

cosmetics," she said.

A cosmetics counter of a large department store is not the best place to learn makeup, she said. "You don't have the privacy. And you do have

people may feel self-conscious," she said. MISS MCKEE HAS been fascinated by makeup since her early teens. She was born with very dark circles under her eyes. For years, she said, she felt embarrassed by them.

Like many women, she said she had a poor When she das a teenager a relative often teased her about her weight. At that point, she said, she was determined to make herself beautiful.

into a room," she said. Her fascination with makeup began when she was 12, when her mother gave her a couple of lipsticks for her birthday. By age 14 she was wearing a full face of "It was a lot of trial and error and reading

everything I could get my hands on. I'm still learning," she said. She studied theater in college, and took stage makeup. She worked in shows, applying makeup. She showed friends how to properly apply their makeup,

Today she works as a bookkeeper for American Masons Supply in Hartford. She opened her small office on Main Street in January. Her hours are evening," she said.

really competing because I'm not really selling Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3.p.m.

WHAT ARE the common mistakes women make?

Using the wrong colors, she said. Or using colors that are too strong. Eyebrows that are overplucked. customers constantly coming up to the counter. And And applying too much makeup. She's a bug on cleanliness. People don't clean their brushes. Brushes should be cleaned after every use. The oils on the skin build up on the brushes and it ruins the brushes. The

makeup starts caking up and you don't get as good an application. Liquid eye liner and mascara should be changed about every three months, she said. That's because these are a real breeding ground for fungus, she said. "You have a warm, moist climate "I wanted people to turn their heads when I walked for plenty of bacteria to grow. You have the risk of eye

disease like trachoma - which is potentially blinding," she said. "People will sometimes keep their makeup until it separates," she said. At that point, it should be thrown out, she advised.

She said some women are afraid to use cosmetics. One woman she recently talked to said she'd never used cosmetics in her life. She's in her 50s. She told Miss McKee she was afraid someone would try to make her up to be something she was not. 'That's the other extreme," she said. "I try to kid people that it's not like they're getting

These brushes are in Kelly McKee's Main Street office. Brushes should be washed frequently to avoid oil build-up from the

New vacuum cleaner sucked in an audience

wasn't sudden or anything. For weeks, the vacuum cleaner looked sick. Green around the cannister. Coughing and wheezing. Then came the end. I plugged in the machine one

day last week and everybody ducked. It sounded like a jet plane had just landed on the roof. I sat down on the carpet and wept. It's not that I was attached to the vacuum cleaner; it's just that I really wasn't in the mood to fork over the money to buy a new one. I would have preferred

buying a membership to a health club, a spring ensemble, or 75 pounds of hamburger. But I could not escape the inevitable; I dried my tears and trotted off to the store. A super friendly saleman saw me eyeing the cannisters and the

uprights and asked if he could help.

"I need a vacuum," I growled. He flashed a sympathetic grin. "I am NOT thrilled about this," I unced. He looked hurt; one could see he was . super-duper cheap-o model in tightwad taupe." The stood around, cohing and aahing. really thrilled about vacuum cleaners.



SO HE STEERED me to the super-duper deceee-lux model in snappy fire-engine red. He patted the cannister fondly and deftly flipped over the price tag.

"I don't like fire-engine red," I lied, "I want the salesman gave me another hurt look. He pointed to the One kid examined the hose. Pronounced it a fine

tools perched jauntily on top. Pristine white hose. And appreciatively. a pricetag that didn't make me sink into a stuper. So I brought the new vacuum home. I was not prepared for the reception. The kids acted as if I was

bringing home a new baby or a 20-gallon tub of chocolate chip ice cream. Their joy was unrestrained. line to try it out. through the door. "Mommy got a new vacuum cleaner," the little one

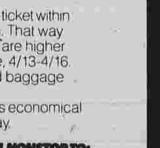
announced. He fairly sang out the news. The kids all circled the box, discussing who would have the honor of introducing the new addition to the light of day. They reverently removed the staples form the carton. Carefully pulled out the bed of Styrofoam. The vacuum emerged, in all its yellow glory. The kids all

There it was, the vacuum of my dreams. It wasn't mechanism on the carpet attachment. Gave a long, taupe, though. It was daffodil yellow. All the little low, whistle. "Wow, look at this SWIVEL," he said

> THE THIRD ONE called a friend on the phone. "Guess what?" she said. "Mommmy bought a new vacuum cleaner." Then she quickly hung up to get in

They all came running as they heard me come in You will never, ever guess what happened next. My three children, the artful dish dodgers, absent leaf-rakers and surly bed-makers, all fought over get this - who was going to vacuum the living room. (Be still, my heart.)

I settled down to watch them slug it out. Just think. next week maybe I'll spring for a new bathroom sponge, and they'll fight over cleaning the tiles. A new squeegee bottle of detergent and they'll fight over washing the dishes. A new package of anti-static stuff and they'll fight over who's going to fold the laundry.

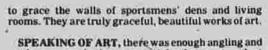


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Joe's World



East, and as far west as Tom's own state of Michigan, exhibiting, buying, selling, and just plain bull-throwing for two solid days. And I have to admit, that the person writing this article was involved in each outdoor artwork there to satisfy the most ardent collector or aficianado. Woodcarvings, decoys, prints, and paintings, by some of the country's finest artists, graced the walls of some of the booths. Boston, seems to be aimed primarily at fly fishing enthusiasts. Clark and I both participated in that one An Ogden Pleissner print on salmon fishing was sold for \$3,000, and other prints and paintings changed and it drew just a fair number of people.

This year, it was located in Marlborough, a more nds for cash, and swaps of rods, reels, and fire

centrally located spot, and we drew twice 1983's Books. There were hundreds of books on angling brought in by a couple of dealers that would please an The United Fly Tyers of Boston had three fly tyers going non-stop most of the weekend, tying, explaining. collector of angling literature.

Judith Bowman of Bedford, N.Y., one of the nicest Maxwell MacPherson of Bristol, New Hampshire, one of the finest classic salmon fly tyers in the country, was there, tying his classic featherwing patterns, all suitable for exhibition and framing.

MacPherson's tying is actually an art form, and his

ladies in the business, had a super collection of really good literature on the subject and did a brisk business And the reels. There were specialists in fly reels bait casting reels, saltwater reels, modern reels and antique reels. Some of the fly reels exhibited by two good friends from New Jersey, Fred Grafeld, and Jim Hardmann, are classic examples of the state of the art that went to make up the finest fly reels made. Some of these, dating back to the mid-1800s and up to the early 50s, are now selling in used condition for anywhere

BOB LANGE of Windsor has the largest collection of reels and angling memorabilia I have ever seen anywhere, and he had a good part of it there at the One of the highlights for me was the gathering of

some of my old friends who are great cane rod builders. C.W. "Sam" Carlson of Greenville, N.H., Walter Carpenter of Chester, New York, and Bob Summers of Travis City, Michigan, three of the finest rod-makers in the country today, caused quite a stir with their presence at the show.

There was one rod-maker who came as a visitor, and is just launching his career, and who stopped traffic at my table. Or I should say his work stopped

He's a backroom regular. Brad Stevens of Glastonbury, whose sample rod, laid out among the classics, and the prime masters, on my display, was the first rod that people stopped to pick up and exclaim over. Sure made my heart feel good to see his work recognized.

Group meets each Tuesday

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Beptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meetings focus on scripture readings, discussions, prayer and fellowship. The public is invited. Refreshments are served. Those attending should use the door by the rear parking lot.

Setback tourney tonight

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, will sponsor a setback tournament tonight starting at 7 at the post home, Legion Street. The tournaments will contine each Thursday through May 24. The tournaments are open to members and to the public and will be conducted in the redecorated

Intern program open

Manchester residents who are over the age of 60, along with other seniors in the state, are invited to apply for the 12th annual Senior Intern Program designed by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr.

Congress for older Americans The interns stay in Washgington, D. C. for one week, meet with Weicker and other members of Congress, attend briefings and seminars with officials from various government agencies and observe sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Application forms are available by contacting

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Adopt a pet Lady would make good pet Lady, a female black Labrador retriever, with some white markings, is this week's featured pet. She's about 10 months old first of February by Dog Warden Richard Rand. She was roaming on Tolland Turnpike. Lady, like most Labrador retrievers, is friendly and likes people. She would make a nice pet for

some good family. Shep, last week's nice featured pet, is still wait-ing to be adopted. He is a collie cross and is only about 6 months old. He was picked up roaming on Weaver Road on Feb. 15. Lucky Rusty, who ap-peared in the column a shepherd cross, is about 2 Wild-eyed anglers gathered friendly. He was picked up on St. John Street on

> ouppies mentioned last doption. One has sort of been spoken for and may about 4 months old and Candy, the female, about 2 months old Sampson was picked up on West Middle Turnpike and Candy, on Wetherell



Dog Warden Richard Rand with Lady, the black Labrador retriever that is up for adoption at the dog pound this week.

rador retriever that's several of the dogs at the Rand is usually at the Department, 646-4555. Police Station on East dog pound from noon to 1 The charge for adopting about 1 year old, and a black, long-haired retriever called Scooter.
Rand, who is a member

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Advice She's sick of parents' meddling DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old woman, happ-ily married for eight ye-ars, with two children and a wonderful husband. I work part time to help with the expenses. My husband has always worked full time. Ever since our marriage my parents have concerned aren't "rich," but we manage to live comfortably and have never asked bly and have never asked brush off their prying my parents for a dime. They are in their 70s now, and we'd like to enjoy a make love to a blob?

We recently bought two snowmobiles for family recreation. Needless to say, Mom and Dad had we tell them to "butt out"

We have never asked brush off their prying questions with a good humored, "Don't worry, we haven't missed a payment yet." And smile until your face breaks.

DEAR ARBY: You are mistaken when we want to make love to a blob?

Let's face it, Abby. Women probably invented marriage because what they have to sell fades fast, and they know mistaken when we mistaken when we want to make love to a blob? emselves with the way say, Mom and Dad had we tell them to "butt out" mistaken when you say they had better market it plenty to say about how with hout being that if a man forces his disrespectful? wife to have sex with him FED UP IN money. No matter what we buy, they ask, "How much did it cost?" Or, "How much are the payments?" When I get a birthday or anniversary gift from my husband, my mother never says, "How lovely." She says, "H

awarded rank of Eagle

Saturday at St. Mary's Church.

Balon has been a member of the troop leader and is an instructor of the

tate there this year. patrol leader of the troop as well as a nember of the leadership corps. He's a member of the Order of the Arrow and

Where does the uric acid come from?

DEAR READER: To start with, your uric acid is manufactured by your cells. Some people inherit a tendency to produce too much. There is some indication that high uric levels are associated with achievement or high intelligence, because of the many famous people who have had gout.

One of the best approaches to gout is to take medicine that prevents your own cells from producing an excess of uric acid, but will control acid, but will control acid, but will control acid some acid. That stops the problem acid states source.

Another approach is to suseful, although not as effective as though not as effective as overproduction of uric acid by your cells. It's not surprising you new medicines, particularly medicines to stop the overproduction of uric acid by your cells. It's not surprising you prevent acute attacks and gouty arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had a skin problem to recontrol your problem to provent acute attacks and gouty arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had a skin problem for acid stimulation.

It's not surprising you acid though not as effective as though not as effective as overproduction of uric acid by your cells. It's not surprising you acid to some people, you can trace letters over the skin, and when the skin reaction occurs, the letters will be outlined.

There is some people who have had gout.

There is some people who have had gout.

There is a sociated with achievement or high intelligence, because of the marks when provent acute attacks and gout arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had a skin problem to control your problem to revent acute attacks and gout arthritis.

There is a sociated with achievement or high intelligence, because of the ma times. He's a junior at Cheney Technical School, majoring in electronics. He's a member of the school's varsity soccer team. His hobby is automotive repair and mechanics. He's a member of the CYO at Assumption Church and is a member of St. Bridget's Church. awards at the ceremonies were: Mark

Aramli, Danny Kelsey, Stacy Rouleau, Steve Tramantano, Paul Michaud, John Rakoczy, Mark Pisch and Barry Carpe, Scout. John O'Marra, Brett Bittner, Mi-

Carpe, Tenderfoot. Tim Christensen, Brian O'Marra, Brian Connolly, John O'Marra, and

has earned the Polar Bear Award three

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NBC renews HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"The A-Team," the vio-lent prime-time action-

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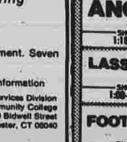
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years of marriage, and thank God their husbands still feel like having sex with them at all! If they've had one or more children, they've had one or more children, they've had one or more children.

they ve had one or more children, they're probably 20 to 30 pounds heavier than when they were married. Who wants to make love to a blob?

Let's foot the state of the state o

I also came home "reeking" of perfume, and I had not been with

some new fragrance she was trying to promote.

I'm 24 and have had skin

allergies ever since I was

young — but nothing this serious. I've changed de-tergents, soaps and lo-tions. My skin feels per-fectly fine until it gets scratched or rubbed.

probably have a condition called dermographism

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Sun., March 4 — 11am - Spm Admission \$2.50 \$2.00 with ad Doll Repair & Appraisals -

1:40-7:00-0:40

Addi Laughlin, Manchester artist, will be honored The gallery is featuring a show of the Ukrainian Easter eggs made by Mrs. Laughlin, who operates a studio in Manchester with her husband. The artist will demonstrate ber craft during the reception. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge.

Bogusiawski will address members of Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, AARP. There will be a social hour with refreshments, starting at 12:45 p.m.

at a reception Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Atelier Studio Gallery, 17 Church St., New Milford.

Advocate to speak Michael J. Boguslawski, consumer advocate and reporter, and a Manchester resident, will speak Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

CIA officers to speak

at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Grange to have card party

Artist to be feted

Former CIA case officers John Stockwell will lecture on "The Secret Wars of the CIA," Wednesday

Based on his experiences in Africa and Viet Nam, Stockwell has become a strong critic of U.S. foreign

The program is being sponsored by the Student Program Board of Manchester Community College. Admission charge is \$3 for students and \$5 for the

EAST HARTFORD - Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills

St., will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party Friday at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

policy and the CIA's secret military adventures.

for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Saturday and Sunday with a group of wild-eyed fishing enthusiasts at an anglers' exhibition in Massachusetts. It was some experience.

Tom Clark, my good buddy (he's another cane rod freak) from Jackson, Michigan, and I shared adjoining tables at the Northeast Antique Anglers

There were fishing enthusiasts from all over the

one of the above-mentioned activities. Especially the

flies have been bought up and placed in shadow boxes

latter, so says Mr. Clark.

fireplace room, downstairs.

The program was designed by Weicker to bring men and women, active in senior citizens affairs, to the nation's capitol for an in-depth look at government. The program was the first established by a member of

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Edward Balon, 14, left and James Duffield, 16, right, both

students at Howell Cheney Technical School, were awarded the rank of Eagle Scouts at ceremonies held Saturday at St. Mary's

Church. They are members of Troop 27. Two Manchester Scouts

Mrs. Bernard Balon of 377 Burnham St. Mrs. James Duffield of 78 Hawthorne St., were awarded the rank of Eagle at

troop's leadership corps. He's a earned the Polar Bear and Blue Nose awards, and earned the World Conser-He is a freshman at Cheney Techni-

cal School, majoring in drafting. He's a He plays drums in a local band. He is ilso a member of the CYO of St. Bridget's Church and is a confirmation Duffield has been a member of the

chael Irrera, Brad Wheaton, Carl Rankin, Steven Tramantano, Paul Patient wants to progress faster Michaud, John Rakoczy and Barry

Gerald DeCelles, Tim Christensen,

DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1 have been in therapy for Todd Rose, Doug VonHollen, First I was very shy and didn't ough it is difficult, I do go out from time to time and socialize. I am grateful for the progress I have

could improve even faster.

I don't know how to bring this up in therapy. Can you help?

DEAR READER:

It is very tricky to share your concerns with your therapist. Explain how anxious you are to become even more compositions and ask him his since the problems are the problems one to stay in their apartone to take advantage of this spontality. Then when they return, mention that there were additional responsibilities this time and therapist do together.

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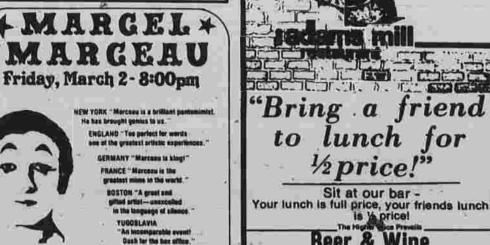
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Low-calorie diet formulas called dangerous by doctors

Inited Press International

BOSTON - Powerded diet formulas sold in supermarkets and should be more closely regulated by federal food and drug officials.

utrition experts say. There clearly are differences etween currently available products and those associated with the 60 deaths in 1977 and there are University Medical School said in New England Journal of

Nevertheless, there are still unsettled questions about their

ame popular during the mid-1970s highly effective for patients trying after the publication of a book Book." By 1977 over 100,000 Americans had used the products for a

public, use of the products fell off.

The new powdered formulas can be made into soups or drinks. They are generally made from protein supplemented with vitamins and

to the use of the new formulas abnormal heart beats and problems with blood vessels - both of which are potentially fatal. The new products, which provide between 330 and 500 calories a day. ments earlier formulas lacked.

to lose weight, but their safety has yet to be proven, according to a Journal editorial. Dr. George Blackburn, of Har-

gerous and should be more closely half of all people using them have no weight control problems at all. There are a variety of such

products sold in supermarkets, drug stores and by nutrition counselors and some by prescripminerals.
Food and Drug Administration reports have attributed six deaths tion only, said Felig.
I am concerned with any product that offers less than 500 calories a day and is used as a sole source of nutrition," he said.

product labeling and by their physician) that very-low-calorie diets are potentially dangerous," Felig wrote in the editorial. Blackburn said: "The risk is that there are a number of people walking around with subclinical

disease that may be aggrivated by drastic changing diet to a semi-The FDA is considering requiring warnings on all products in

Social Security

What if I'm self-employed?

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security. Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald,

ANSWER: You get Social Security credit for your earnings if your net earnings from self-employment amount to \$400 or more in a year. You may get credit amount to \$400 or more in a year. Fourity suring an even if your net income is less than \$400 by using an "optional" method of reporting earnings. To find out to \$1,500 and still get SSI. A couple can own things worth up to \$2,250. Not everything you own counts, so worth up to \$2,250. Not everything you own counts, so Security office and ask for the free pamphlet, If You're Self-Employed . . Reporting Your Income For

QUESTION: Does all income count in figuring

whether a person can get SSI checks? QUESTION: I am self-employed, and I want to know whether I can get Social Security credits on my earnings.

ANSWER: No. Generally, the first \$20 a month in income is not counted. The first \$65 a month in earnings isn't counted either. And only half of

QUESTION: How much can a person own, and still be able to get SSI?

you should contact any Social Security office for more

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Chlamydia danger said to show need for new treatment for VD

umber of babies will suffer eve drug was discovered. But due to and lung infections and women will become permanently sterile un- cases of chlamydia, penicillin less doctors change the way they

released today contends. the gonorrhea, but we also want to make sure we get the chlamydia that might be present as well," Walter E. Stamm, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Washington.

ways of diagnosing chlamydia," Penicilin has always been the ven't become sterile.

the swiftly growing number of alone should no longer be used, the doctors recommended in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Approximately 15 to 20 percent

percent of all heterosexual women with gonorrhea also have chlamydia. Scientists are working on a test to detect the disease.

Penicillin treatments are still highly effective against gonor-"Conorrhea can be easily diag- rhea, but have little effect against the accompanying chlamydia which often goes on to cause which has eclipsed gonorrhea as sterility in women and eye infections and pneumonia in babies of mothers with chlamydia who ha-

penicillin and some other drug that is more effective against the chlamydia. Or, he continued, tetracyline, which cures both, should The most commmon symptom of of all heterosexual men and 25 to 60 both venereal diseases is a burning

of the urinary tract. Women may bleeding, said Stamm. Neither disease is particularly dangerous for men. However, in women chlamydia can spread into a woman's reproductive organs

Chlamydia can also spread from mother to child during birth causing eye infections and pneumonia. Gonorrhea will also cause eve infections but not pneumonia

Report says babies' eye tumors can be precursor of adult cancer

BOSTON (UPI) - Tumors found kidneys, in babies' eyes have led doctors to
a way of possibly identifying

kidneys,

In an article in the New England

Journal of Medicine, Drs. Thadpeople genetically susceptible to a deus P Dryja and Webster Cavewide variety of cancers, a report nee said while normal cells each

etinoblastoma, a tumor that lost a segment of one set. forms in the eyes of babies up to . By identifying the lost set of four years old causing blindness genes, the doctors said, they can and occasionally death, has a identify the cancer-causing genes. found a way of identifying with 99 percent certainty those children who will develop the eye tumors. They believe the technique is applicable to a wide variety-of andd have already applied it to a

have two sets of genes, one from It has long been known that each parent, the tumor cells have

> genes, the doctors said, they can To make the identification, they need a sample of the parents' blood, a sample of an eye tumor taken from a sibling and a sample of the fluid surrounding the baby within the womb.

Although the doctors need a first second childhood cancer called child with the tumor in order to Wilms disease, which effects the assess the second child's risks,

they will be able to identify the first child's risk because they will have saved samples of the parent's

ren a year develop retinobla which is genetically based in about 40 percent of all cases. But because today and pass it on to their children, the number of cases will

born, which children will develop the tumor, doctors can treat the disease in its early stages and save

turn before they celebrate another

on the anniversary of their birth, David Convertito of Monroe "I'd rather to

Approximately 300 to 400 child-

Leap babies enjoy their few birthday

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — For leap year babies, four years will pass and another presidential might say "Happy Birthday five-And Robert Sarnacky, also 32, of

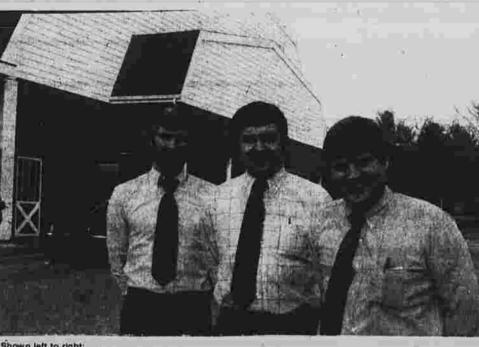
Stratford, said friends seem to Wednesday they got to celebrate tease him more the older he gets. However, Paul Van Stone, a although many say they still Stratford businessman who turned relebrate on Feb. 28 or March 1. 36, says he likes his famous youth. "I'd rather tell everyone I'm

joke about child labor laws," said Convertito, a produce manager at the Stop & Shop supermarket in

Though some people treat them differently, leap year babies, who the world on the Feb 29, take it all in stride.

"It's nothing special to me. I've turned 32 on Wednesday, but had his eighth true leap year birthday. "It's come up in work. The guys Ebba M. Olson, 88, of Bridgeport

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> or so it appeared.
> "The officiating. Oh, God, it was funny alright. It seemed like there was a lot of contact not being

SPORTS

Eagles get TKOd by Saints in HCC play

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - It was a first but not the one that East Catholic was looking for.

The Eagles, who have not won a game which saw two players foul Hartford County Conference basketball championship since the league playoff system was established in 1974-75, will have to wait that streak. They fell 57-56 to St. Thomas Aquinas Wednesday night in an HCC semifinal game at the University of Hartford. The Saints will play South

Catholic Friday night at UofH for the HCC championship. South defeated St. Paul of Bristol, 61-52,

n Wednesday's other semifinal. The Eagle game included the first technical foul called against East coach Jim Penders in his "Sometimes you're better off

feel sorry for the seniors."
Penders and Aquinas coach Bill Cardarelli spent much time pro-testing the officiating of Charlie Adamick and Rich Marietta in a out and several others teeter on the brink of elimination. The Saints hitting 23, East was 8-for-12.

"They just won it from the line, obviously," said Penders, who refused to publically criticize the officiating after the game. "When

came protesting an offensive foul and were able to take only six shots call against captain Jim Dargati in the period. It was also the time proved very costly to the Eagles. the first time this season, several

free throws on the technical to give

you lose, you can't cry," he said.
"I'll cry when I win."

The game was close all the way. East led 18-16 after the first period, and the score was tied at 29 after the second quarter. In retrospect, however, it was in that period that East lost the game. The Eagles turned the ball over seven times players were in foul difficulty in

called for a foul on the jump ball. offensive foul. Aquinas junior import guard Jim Ferland converted both game.

second into the second half. East the third period, which removed senior forward Joe Smith was one of the Eagles' main offensive threats and put much of the burden That call began Pender's rage, and on Dargati. Penders said the foul he exploded two minutes later call on Smith to open the second when Dargati was whistled for an half "killed us." "Joey Smith is so

the Saints the lead, 33-31. Saints even at 40 after three Aquinas had foul trouble of its periods, but Aquinas began to put own. Senior center Dave Sytulek committed his fourth foul on a rebound with two minutes left in the third period and fouled out Bauer and three by forward Chis when he was called at the other end of the court 15 seconds later. Cardarelli said he tried to get minutes to play. The Eagles were Sytulek out of the game after the

the rebounding foul. "We couldn't seconds left.
get him out fast enough. Then center Chris Brunone hit get him out fast enough. The decisive foul calls came two free throws for the Eagles to

senior forward John Theriault, some distance between itself and 51-46 lead with just under two fourth foul, but was unable to do so. throw line, and the Saints hit six of "We didn't know it right away; we their next seven attempts. They knew it after the fact," he said of still led by five points, 57-52, with 23

The Eagles were able to hold the

Eagles without enough time to

who fouled out late in the fourth quarter, each had 11. Ferland, for the Saints.

ally well," Penders said. "It was a gan 3 0-0 6, Dargati 8 6-7 22

was a real classic game." The Saints, now 15-6, will have to South Catholic, which improved its record to 19-2. Cardarelli said, Totals 17 23-30 57.

Aquinas inbounded the ball, the bonus, and that the important Eagles made several attempts to thing was winning a spot in the foul Ferland, but he was able to dribble away 12 seconds before the foul was called. That left the 12-9, will play St. Paul in the

score twice. Dargati was allowed 6:30 and then move into the L to hit a meaningless layup with one Division state tournament Warren Harding of Bridgeport and Dargati led the Eagles with 22 South Catholic will be the favorites points, Il in each half. Brunone and to win the division. "We might South. "If we played South Friday Sytulek and Loughlin each had 12 it might have had a bad effect. Who

"Neither team played exception- EAST CATHOLIC (56) - Galli strange game."
"I'm pleased with the win."
Cardarelli said. "I don't think it
Brunone 5 0-1 10, Smith 3 2-3 8,
Theriault 5 0-1 10, McPadden 0 0-0
0, Perno 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 8-12 56. 12. Bauer 3 4-5 10. Sytulek 6 0-1 12. play better if they hope to defeat Loughlin 4 4-6 12, Solomon 2 7-8 11,



East Catholic's Jim Dargati hits the court and is Bauer in HCC Playoff action Wednesday night at the

One-sided whistle tooting

East's Jim Dargati (4) begins his power move to the

basket as Aquinas' Chris Loughlin (22) gets set to

defend. Trailing the play is the Saints' Dave Sytulek.

after a tough loss.

For one, he may have to face the officials ved somewhere down the line. But if anyone has the right to blow the whistle on those who make the calls it is East Catholic's Jim Penders following Wednesday night's bitter 57-56 loss to Aquinas in the first round of the 10th annual HCC Basketball Playoff.

There were enough strange calls - and no calls - to make you wonder what was going on. Plus there was a critical technical foul called on Penders - his first in seven years as a varsity coach - that seemed greatly unwarranted. The technical occurred with 6: 07 left in the third quarter and came after two dubious calls to say the least. The first came on the jump ball to start the second half. Charlie Adamick, who seemed to see everything one way, called a pushing foul on East's Joe Smith. That-was his fourth and forced

him to the bench until five minutes remained in the fourth quarter That hurt the Eagles, who are not deep and go to the bench tenderly.
That ddrew Penders' attention. And with 6: 07 left in the third period, East's Jim Dargati was whistled for an offensive foul —

charging — when it appeared the defensive player hadn't established position. That brought Penders off the bench and he did issue a few choice words to Adamick. Technical foul on Penders. Did you say anything to him? "I guess I did,"
Penders responded.
"It was not technical verbiage," said East
assistant coach Bob LaRochelle. "I've heard a

helluva lot worse and I'm speaking from

experience of getting a couple of technicals

It was extremely poor judgement on Adamick's part, as much of his evening's work turned out to be. It was an important game in regards to the HCC and he played a role. Officials are there to caretake a game, not

become part of it. The technicals were converted by Aquinas' Jim Ferland, and they proved big later. "Sometimes it's better to lose by 20," Penders would say later. East was whistled for 29 fouls against 13 for Aquinas. Granted, the Eagles fouled in the fourth quarter and put the Saints on the line. But there was a disproportionate number of fouls on East,

Thoughts

Six-foot-6 Chris Brunone, 6-3 Dargati, 6-5 John Theriault and the 6-3 Smith all got inside shots but

ApLENty

Len Auster

Sports Editor

didn't draw the fouls. It seemed the Aquinas midget squad of 5-7 Ferland, 5-8 Kurt Bauer and 5-10 Sonny Solomon ould do no wrong.

Are their hands that quick? And able to take

away possession without contact.

'I feel sorry the most for the sepiors," Penders distinction of facing St. Paul a third time Friday night in the consolation game for third place.
"The booby prize," Penders calls it.

"I don't want to be here and I know the kids don't want to be either," Penders said of Friday's 'hey'd rather be in the championship game They might have been if. . .

Bits and pieces

Meeting between Aquinas and East was seventh in HCC Playoff history. Aquinas holds 5-2 edge, including 4-1 margin in opening round games. East has not made championship game since 1978-79. Aquinas has won seven of last eight overall against East to pull even in series between the two schools at 19-all. Dargati's 22 points gives him a career total of 875, No. 8 on the all-time HCC list. He passed Doug Bond, who had 870 points, with Wednesday's output. Crowd for first game was approximately 800 at 2,200 UofH gym. It was a far cry from the early days of the HCC Playoff when you couldn't find a seat. Sellouts are exceptions, not the norm nowadays.
First game was delayed 10 minutes by malfunctioning scoreclock. And UofH wanta to go Division I?

Knicks stave off Celtics

"We were able to control the

high 35 points. "We believe in team

play if I don't have the shot, I'm not

going to force it."
The Celtics trailed for most of

the game by as much as 10 points,

but rallied to take the lead in the

fourth quarter. Boston coach K.C. Jones didn't make any excuses,

but said the Celtics' recent travels

trip," Jones said. "It was still

difficult recuperating from two

"We just came off a long road

were enough of a handicap.

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernard King match up with them well. And we and pass off if he couldn't shoot. We demonstrated his usual offensive work extremely hard to take away set it up to drive to the basket. He skills Wednesday night, but it was New York teammate Marvin is a brawl." Webster who created the play that sealed the Knicks' hard-fought 102-98 victory over the road-weary Boston Celtics

surrounded by Aquinas' Chris Loughlin (22) and Kurt

With the Knicks ahead 100-98-in the closing seconds, Webster blocked a drive by the hosts' Dennis Johnson. The Celtics had led 98-97 on Larry Bird's jumper with 2:37 left, but New York scored the last five points of the game and Webster contributed two blocked

shots down the stretch. "It's a big victory for us anytime you win in the Boston Garden, said New York coach Hubie Brown. "It's great for your team

We play the Celtics well. We NBA roundup

showed in the first half." gets the breaks. They played a hell Jones added the last shot was of a game but we were still hanging designed for "Johnson to penetrate

weeks on the road and the strain that tight it depends on which team

work extremely hard to take away set it up to drive to the basket. He

what they do best but every game was in a good spot there, exactly

tempo of the game a little bit," said
King, who finished with a gameand Bill Cartwright 15 for the

Just two weeks ago, the New Jersey Nets were a confused team on and off the court and on the brink of falling out of playoff

The players hadn't adjusted to coach Stan Albeck's system, front office people were pointing fingers and at least one personnel change seemed iminent. Four victories later, the Nets haven't moved up in the Atlantic Division standings any but are more comfortable and relaxed on the court. The improved mental attitude helped contribute to a

102-92 win over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday. "Everybody is relaxed now that ve've won four straight," guard Darwin Cook said after scoring 21 points. "We just went out there to

and who is going to play. They made so many turnovers they finally slowed it down and walked

The travel-weary Lakers committed 33 turnovers Wednesday night after flying in from Chicago, where they scored a 124-108 victory Tuesday night. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 19 points and eight

factor underneath and Magic

the ball up the court, which is not

Los Angeles' game.'

Johnson was held to 14 points. Pistons 137, Bullets 106 At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored 27 points, 25 in the first half. and John Long added 23 to lead the

Bucks 112, Bulls 83.

At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 25 points and Sidney Monthird straight victory. The win kept

the spot we wanted and he missed

Celtics in three of the last four

meetings between the two teams.

rebounds and six assists to lead

Boston while Kevin McHale added

24 points. The loss was the sixth of

the season at home for the Celtics.

barnburner," said Jones, "They

are playing well - but in a game

Every game with New York

from inside the foul line.

SuperSonics 127, Mavericks 124 At Dallas, David Thompson scored a season-high 32 points and forward Reggie' King hit the deciding basket with 32 seconds left in the second overtime to lift the Sonics to their fourth win in five meetings against Dallas.

dded 20 points and seven steals to help Philadelphia end a four-game losing streak. Adrian Dantley scored a game-high 32 points for Clippers 102, Suns 95 At San Diego, Norm Nixon

scored 25 points, including eight down the stretch, to rally the Clippers. Nixon hit two quick field goals to give San Diego a 94-88 lead

Nets comfortable, winning

At Salt Lake City, Andrew Toney scored 29 points and Julius Erving

Sports in Brief

Whalers sign Olympian HARTFORD - Center Dave Tippett, the

captain of the 1984 Canadian Olympic team, has gned a contract to play for the Hartford Whalers, the National Hockey League club Tippett played for the University of North

Dakota squad which won the 1981-82 NCAA championship and in 63 games for the Canadian for this weekend's home-and-home series against the Boston Bruins.

Tippett will join U.S. Olympian Mark Fusco, the defenseman who signed a contract with the

Explorers play Sunday

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Explorers, seeking their 13th New England Basketball Assocation championship, trail 1-0 in the best two-out-of-three series against Williman tic. The clubs meet Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Willimantic YMCA and a win with give the Thread City entry its first NEBA title in 12 years

Marathon set for Sunday

MIDDLETOWN - The 13th annual John W English Connecticut TAC Marathon, open cham-pionship run (26 miles, 385 yards) will be held unday at noon with the start and finish at Wesleyan University here.

The Middletown course is a 13-mile plus area that is run twice. It is a sanctioned course and runners may qualify for the Boston Marathon and the Olympic tryouts. Deadline for the Boston Applications and questions may be directed to Bernie O'Rourke, Director of Parks-Recreation,

McGuire, Torpey honored

City of Middletown at Town Hall.

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Irish Parade Fund Raising Committee will honor Joe McGuire along with Hickard Torpey with a dinner Sunday night at the Elks Home here at 5 McGuire was most responsible for the

legendary East Hartford Dovelettes rise in New ngland fast pitch softball history in the mid Tickets at \$10 are available from Joseph O'Neill of Woodbridge Ave., East Hartford or any committee member.

Way cleared for Dupree

LOS ANGELES - A federal court ruling gainst the U.S. Football League's draft policy ould turn troubled college star Marcus Dupre into a wealthy man very soon. U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters ruled Wednesday, in a decision that could after the structure of other professional sports leagues as well, that the USFL's policy against drafting college underclassmen violates federal antitrus

Canadian Football League were not involved in the case, their college eligibility rules are drafting a collegiate player before four years of eligibility have expired

Don Meyers, a USFL attorney, said the decision could clear the way for the signing of the 19-year-old Dupree, a talented running back who off the Oklahoma Sooners during the past season and drifted in and out of Southern Mississippi. Dupree reportedly has already agreed to a ive-year, \$5 million contract with the USFL's New Orleans Breakers.

Federals fire coach

WASHINGTON - Faced with watching his U.S. Football League franchise stumble through nother season. Washington Federals chairman Berl Bernhard took the usual approach of an owner Wednesday by firing the coach Bernhard booted Ray Jauch and promoted ffensive co- ordinator Dick Bielski to head the club that has lost 15 of its 19 regular-season games. Last Sunday, the Federals gave up a eague-record point total in a 53-14 loss at Jacksonville.

PGA opens new course CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. - After a week's

syoff, the PGA Tour moved to a brand new stadium course" today - the PGA-owned and The pro who knows the layout best said not to worry about the kind of complaints sparked by

the tour's other stadium course, the Tournament Player's Course at Ponte Vedra, Fla. Veteran George Burns says the PGA's newest course is fair, especially if this week's wind calms

Colts move reported

BALTIMORE - Only owner Robert Irsay's signature stands between the Baltimore Colts nove to Indianapolis, the Baltimore Sun reported

The newspaper, quoting sources, reported that ndianapolis officials delivered a \$15 million loan package that Irsay demanded and worked out a 'modest' lease for the team to play in the spanking new, 61,000-seat Hoosier Dome. "In my best judgement, the deal is done," said a source close to the negotiations.

Sipe's knee examined

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Quarterback Brian Sipe returned from the New Jersey Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla., examined by the team's orthopedic surgeon. The 34-year-old quarterback's knee swelled up Tuesday night and the examination was described as a precautionary measure by the club. Sipe is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the Jacksonville Bulls. If he doesn't play. he will be replaced by Gene Bradley

Five named to tennis hall

NEW YORK - Australian Neal Fraser and Spaniard Manuel Santana, both former winners of the United States and Wimbledon championthips, were among five men named Wednesday to the International Tennis Hall of Fame. The other new inductees named by Joe Cullman, president of the Hall of Fame, are Pancho Segura, winner of the U.S. Professiona ship in 1950 and 1952, and the doubles

team of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist.

Trottier provides on-job training

With the future on hand to learn, the present was

only too happy to teach. Star veteran center Bryan Trottier scored with 31 seconds left in the third period Wednesday night to give New York a 4-3 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets in a game that marked the debut of the Islanders' highly regarded Olympians Pat Flatley and Pat LaFontaine.

After the Islanders had killed off a Winnipeg power play. Trottier deflected defenseman Denis Potvin's stangent from the paint while Days Scataged was slapshot from the point while Doug Soetaert was screened. It was Trottier's 32nd goal of the season.
Trottier won a faceoff with Laurie Boschman, enabling him to get loose and set up near the goal for

"I wasn't really beating Laurie a lot all night, Trottier said. "Most of the time, we were just tying each other up and waiting for some help, but on the winning goal, things turned out pretty good."
Flatley, who played for Team Canada at the Winter

College basketball

Knight shakeup does the trick

Indiana coach Bobby Knight shook up his starting five and with it the Big Ten race as well.

Knight started Dan Dakich and Todd Meier in place of Stew Robinson and Mike Giomi, saying his regulars had been lethargic in an upset loss to Michigan State. The decision obviously affected Robinson, who came off the bench Wednesday night to collect 22 points - including six in a crucial second-half spurt to lead visiting Indiana to a 78-59 Big Ten upset of No. 9

and Illinois to a half-game and equaled the worst-ever Boilermaker defeat at Mackey Arena since it opened

"We're at least in there now (the Big Ten race) with the other two teams," Knight said. "Tonight we put it into a situation where it is up for grabs.' With Indiana up by only two early in the second half, Robinson drilled three field goals in a 10-point Hoosier run that raised the margin to 50-38 with 13:53 left. "He (Robinson) came into the game at a time when we needed some movement and we needed some freedom," Knight said of the 6-foot-1 sophomore guard, who finished 8-of-9 from the field. "He played very, very well."

Uwe Blab, who finished with 18 points, hit two baskets during the crucial span, when the Hoosiers, 19-7 overall and 12-4 in the league, blanked the Boilermakers for nearly five minutes. Purdue coach Gene Keady was well aware this was

"We said we had to dominate the first five minutes of the second half to get back into the game," said Keady, whose team dropped to 19-6 and 12-3. 'Indiana reversed that. They did it themselves.' The Hoosiers stretched the lead with stellar free-throw shooting, scoring their last 20 points from the line and missing only four foul shots in the last 71/4

Two ranked Atlantic Coast Conference teams lost Wednesday night when Virginia topped No. 16 Wake Forest 65-61 and Clemson edged 18th-ranked Duke

Rick Carlisle scored 18 points in his final home appearance as Virginia collected its third straight ACC triumph. And Clemson, despite scoring only two points in the final six minutes, broke an 11-game ACC losing streak with their victory over the host Blue

Elsewhere in the top 20, top-ranked North Carolina walloped Georgia Tech 69-56, No. 2 Houston thrashed Baylor 80-65, fourth-ranked Georgetown squashed Pittsburgh 71-52, No. 12 Arkansas beat Rice 79-54, No. 17 Syracuse nipped Canisius 68-64 and No. 19 Maryland topped North Carolina State 62-50. At Atlanta, All-America Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 20 points after intermission to power the Tar Heels, 25-1. North Carolina led by one in the second

half before running off a 27-7 spurt. and 18 rebounds and Michael Young chipped in with 18 points as the Cougars, 23-6, clinched their second

At Landover, Md., Pat Ewing scored 17 points and their 12th victory in their last 13 games.

Elsewhere, Andre McCloud hit a 10-footer at the vakia, the sixth seed, also had to struggle before subduing Sylvia buzzer to give Seton Hall a 67-65 victory over Boston College ...and Milt Wagner hit a short jumper with 24 seconds remaining to rally Louisville to a 61-60

goal as the teams ended the second period tied 2-2. LaFontaine, who played for Team USA, was held scoreless and was not a major factor in the contest.

guys really made Pat and I feel at home," said Flatley. "I didn't know what to expect. I was just happen. Fortunately it turned out good."
"I was excited after the game, being in my first NHL win," added LaFontaine. "I was very happy for

Pat Flatley. The first shot I had on a power play I thought might have trickled in." In other games, Vancouver outgunned Pitsburgh 9-5, Toronto topped the New York Rangers 3-1, Chicago edged Buffalo 4-3, St. Louis overpowered Minnesota 7-5 and Philadelphia beat Edmonton 5-3.

Canucks 9, Penguins 5
At Pittsburgh, Cam Neely and Tony Tanti scored two goals each and Patrik Sundstrom added six.

Maple Leafs 3, Rangers 1
At Toronto, Bill Deriago broke a 1-1 tie at 7:04 of the third period and scored into an empty net with 26 streak. Right winger Blaine Stoughton, in his debut with New York, scored the only Ranger goal.

Black Hawks 4, Sabres 3 At Chicago, Troy Murray scored two goals and rookie goaltender Bob Janecyk recorded his first NHL triumph in handing Buffalo its fourth straight loss.
Blues 7, North Stars 5

At Bloomington, Minn., Bernie Federko notched a hat trick, including the game-winning goal, to power St. Louis to its second win in as many nights over

At Edmonton, Alberta, right wing Tim Kerr scored two goals to prevent the Oilers from clinching first place in the Smythe Division. The victory snapped an eight-game Oilers' winning streak.



Chris Evert Lloyd had a tough opening match but won in three sets in Virginia

Slims Tournament at Madison Square

Evert Lloyd just survives night she'd rather forget

UPI Sports Writer

redeeming factor, it was the kind of night Chris Evert Lloyd would just as soon forget. She saw her service broken six times, she was constantly forced to was forever put on the defensive by a quick and aggressive opponent.

Virginia Slims Championships.

"I was struggling with myself," said Evert Lloyd, the second seed.

"I never felt really grooved and I didn't play a good match. I'd make

two good points and then three bad

that you just want to get the match

over. I'm so relieved I won the

"It was just one of those days

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslo-

Hanika of West Germany, 4-6, 6-2,

points. I played very inconsistent.

When it was over, though, Evert Lloyd came up a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 winner over Kathy Jordan Wednesday night, carrying her into the second round of a \$500,000 women's tennis The tournament is known as the

straight Southwest Conference regular-season

David Wingate added 16 to lead the Hoyas, 25-3, to At College Park, Md., Adrian Branch scored 18 and Herman Veal added 11 to guide the Terrapins to their third straight victory. Maryland held Lorenzo Charles match.'

weren't as fortunate as Evert summer, once again had trouble Lloyd or Mandlikova Wednesday, all being knocked out as the first tall, lanky opponent. Even in the round was completed. Fourth seed
Andrea Jaeger fell to Kathy
Horvath, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), seventh

final set, after Evert Lloyd jumped to a 3-0 lead, Jordan fought back to 3-3 before the second seed finally seed Andrea Temesvari of Hun- took matters in hand, sweeping the gary was forced to retire with a last three games with the loss of back injury while trailing Barbara four points.

Bassett of Toronto, 6-4, 6-4. The quarterfinals begin tonight with Potter facing Horvath, followed by top seed Martina Navra-The 16-year-old Bassett, staying

up well beyond her bedtime, fought back from a 4-2 deficit in each set, EST before only a few scattered spectators in spacious Madison "Psychologically it's hard to

play that late," said Bassett, explaining that the latest she had ever played before was about 9 p.m. "I had to concentrate hard Looking ahead to the awesome task facing her against Navratilova, the young Canadian said, "I'll go out there and try my best. I have nothing to lose. I'm not playing

the third round at Wimbledon last

her, I'm playing the ball.

woman to conquer Navratilova in 1984, dropped her first three service games against Hanika, and seemed ready for a quick exit when she was broken again in the third game of the second set. But the erratic Czechoslovakian then won the next six games, carrying her to 1-0 in the third set,

wasn't quite in my rhythm. Men-

tally, I haven't found my confi-

3-all, but then I fell apart," Jordan

the fourth game at love "I was a little bit nervous at the knew it was going to be a tough match. Sylvia is not my favorite Hanika, playing her first tourna-

Spring training camp roundup

Nettles second Yankee to sound off

By United Press International

The New York Yankees are in mid-season form in New York's Fort Lauredale, Fla., training camp continued to warm up quickly Wednesday with Graig Nettles becoming the second prominent member of the team to kick up controversy against team nanagement. The third baseman arrived at camp and asked to be

traded if the team intends to platoon him with Toby "They told me I'd be basically a team player,"

Nettles said after a half-hour, closed-door meeting with manager Yogi Berra. "I don't like it and I told him so. I felt I proved last year I'm an everyday player, just like I proved every year. But I guess I didn't satisfy them. As a result, I told them if they can make the right deal they should do it."

Nettles, who will be 40 in August, signed a two-year contract worth \$1.8 million on Nov. 3. The Yankees say

Nettles at that time agreed to less playing time.

"He said 'yes' as long as I get the contract I want," said Yankee coach Gene Michael. Dave Winfield ripped team owner George Steinbrenner on Monday, blaming him for the departure via free agency of ace reliever Goose Gossage.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Al Oliver announced he will attempt to persuade free agent outfielder Dusty Baker to sign with the Giants. Baker said before the attempt to persuade free agent outfielder Dusty
Baker to sign with the Giants. Baker said before the
Giants' acquisition of Oliver that he did not want to

Montreal Expos' camp and said he feels no pressure
over the fact Manager Bill Virdon has said he is the
starting shortstop. "It's a big chance for me," said the

play in San Francisco. But Oliver, who has batted at least .300 for the last eight years, said, "I'm going to give Dusty a call and tell him, 'Let's do it together. He's a good friend of mine and I'm going to try and talk him into coming to

 Oliver was traded by Montreal for pitcher Fred Breining and a player to be named later. Baker batted 260 with 15 homers and 73 RBI last season with Los Angeles while Oliver hit .300 with eight homers and 84 RBI.

At Bradenton, Fla., pitcher John Candelaria joined the Pittsburgh Pirates for their first full-squad workout. Candelaria skipped early workouts -something he is entitled to do by baseball's Basic Agreement. He would not explain his absence, but it was reported that Candelaria, who has feuded several times with management, had asked to be traded. He visited Pirate City Tuesday and, after a brief meeting wisted Pirate City Tuesday and, after a brief meeting with executive vice president Harding Peterson, announced he would join Wednesday's workouts. At West Palm Beach, Fla:, shortstop Rafael Ramirez arrived from Latin America to complete the Atlanta Braves' spring training roster but Dale Murphy, the National League's Most Valuable Player in both 1982 and 1983, missed Wednesday's workouts because of a blister on the palm of his left hand. Rookie Argenis Salazar arrived six days late at the Montreal Expos' camp and said he feels no pressure.

22-year-old Salazar, who arrived from Caracas after the team's workout, "I have to improve my hitting. I will be taking extra batting practice."

At St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis Cardinal pitcher

At St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis Cardinal pitcher
John Stuper is returning to St. Louis Thursday for
examination of his tender right shoulder, which has
failed to respond to treatment. Stuper was to be
examined by team surgeon Dr. Stan London. The
right-hander has received heat treatments and
anti-inflammation medicine for a week with no

At Lakeland, Fla., Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson is looking at Glenn Wilson, rookie Barbaro Garbey and Howard Johnson as candidates for the regular third base job. The assignment, however, could wind up with incumbent Tom Brookens. Every other position on the club is nailed down, including right field. That spot has been handed to Kirk Gibson. At Vero Beach, Fla., the Dodgers are assigning right-hander Burt Hooton to the builpen.

At Tucson, Ariz., it was revealed two Cleveland Indians suffered minor fractures this week when his

At Tucson, Ariz., it was revealed two Cleveland Indians suffered minor fractures this week when hit by pitched balls during batting practice.

Infielder-outfielder Alan Bannister suffered a fractured left little toe on Tuesday and minor-league infielder Pichy DeLeon suffered a fractured cartilage in his left kneecap on Wednesday. Club trainer Jim Warfield said Bannister's fracture will heal without was to be a suffered to the club will wait 16 days to re-evaluate. surgery but the club will wait 10 days to re-evaluate DeLeon's status.

Scoreboard

Blues 7, North Stars 5

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Canucks 9, Penguins 5

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The insurance that covers more American wage earners than any other is, ironically, the least known. It is called workers' compensation and it protects nearly 90 percent of the U.S. work force from financial bankruptcy, even sheer disaster in the event of a of the bill they would be more inquisitive job-related injury or illness. (The remaining 10 percent are mainly the self-employed.)



Institute of America. Not one cent of their earnings was spent for workers' compensation, however: the

employers pay for this insurance and their 1979 premium outlay was \$20 billion, according to Christopher Pitt and Everett Randall of the institute's The "free ride" implied for employees in workers' compensation may be a prime reason they know so little about it. Certainly, if they were paying eyen part

Some employees may confuse workers' compensa tion with unemployment compensation. That is At latest count, an enormous 78.6 million people in understandable, for both deal with remuneration for this country were covered with combined annual not being able to work and are paid for by employers.

had an effect upon the industry and the evidence is

pouring into the work force and didn't retreat with the end of World War II. After a moderate hassle, workers' compensation had to become a substitute for

men dominated the payrolls, and dangerous jobs were not even considered for women's work.

It was a classic war of men vs. machines. The dent rate made it clear that humans were losing. At that time, an injured father's paycheck was a family crisis (not still?).

workers of that era had to prove in court that their injuries were entirely due to an employer's negligence. It was a costly procedure, timeonsuming, often futile.

Pressure mounted for a system of compensation that would treat workers in a fair and equitable

The bad situation was compounded by the fact that

In 1911, five-states enacted the first enduring

a 70-year first — and it may be mentioned in insurance company boardrooms for quite a while. But sex has

plain for all to see.

Workers' compensation was previously known as workman's compensation. Then women began pouring into the work force and didn't retreat with the percent to 13.6 percent per 100,000. Most important about the safety programs is that they move the injured back on the job as fast as The basic concept of workers' compensation was germinated during the industrial revolution, when

THE BOTTOM LINE: While workers' compensa tion is not without faults, its positive aspects far outweigh its shortcomings. And there is constant change to provide security for individuals and

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Bankers disagree on new interstate plan

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Bankers from Hartford and Fairfield County clashed at a legislative hearing on a bill to expand with banks nationwide rather than just New England institutions. Officials of three Hartford-based banks opposed the proposal at the Banks Committee hearing Wednesday

contending it has been only seven months since the start of interstate banking among New England states and more time is needed to make the "New England Experiment" a Officials of Connecticut Bank & Trust, Connecticut National Bank and

Colonial Bank Corp., which all have pending mergers with Boston area banks, also said the move would cause swallowed by big New York banks. Bankers from Fairfield County argued Boston was just as far, or just as as Wall Street and depositors

derived from a merger with a New York bank. Representatives of the Stamfordbased Northeast Bancorp said the current law is discriminatory because it is selective and deprives the best interests of Fairfield County

president and chief financial officer of rtheast Bancorp, said some New England states have already moved to

Maine has extended interstate banking across the country and dropped reciprocity requirements while New Hampshire and Vermont are discussing full interstate banking for next

ignores this reality," said Kabureck. He told lawmakers there "is a present inequity because the law favors one segment of your banking

David Payne, vice chairman of Connecticut Bank & Trust, said "Connecticut's banking system will be swallowed by huge money center banks," which would also divert Connecticut resources out of the state. Russell Knisel, vice chairman of the Connecticut National Bank, said New England banks must have more time to should not be deprived of advantages build up their present strengths to face the inevitable opening to full interstate

> "The New England Experiment is just beginning, and it's too early to change course, he said. State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf opposed the proposal, claim-

Braniff Airlines resumes flights after two years

DALLAS (UPI) - Braniff Airlines' first flight in almost two years took off for Newark, N.J., at dawn today and was followed moments later by the 'official' first flight loaded with dignitaries, ournalists and sentimental former employees.
"I'm real thrilled about it," said former Braniff reservations clerk Lindie MacKenzie, who booked a seat on Flight 200 to New Orleans even though she was not one of the 2,200 former employees rehired by Braniff for its new trimmed-down operations. "I flew all the way from Washington (D.C.) to be on this flight," said businessman Wally Wilson. "It is a

Braniff's first scheduled flight since declaring bankruptcy 21½ months ago was supposed to be Flight 200, scheduled to leave at 6:50 a.m. from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport after a cham-pagne breakfast. It was delayed by dallying ignitaries and beaten out of the gate by Flight 12 to Newark at 7 a.m. Flight 200 took off a few mo

At the inaugural ceremony were the mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth: Braniff Board Chairman Jay Pritzker, whose Hyatt Corp. put up \$70 million to acquire 80 percent of the revived carrier; Braniff President William Slattery; and dozens of reporters. Slattery said Braniff had already spent between \$25 million and \$30 million to reach today's resumption of operations. He predicted today's flights would be

about 25 percent full Braniff emerges from months of dreary bankruptcy litigation as an airline with almost no debt and a workforce paid between 40 and 60 percent less than

two years ago. Pilots who were being paid \$100,000 a year or more when the carrier declared bankruptcy in May 1982 are flying now for about \$40,000 a year. The lower salary over its rivals

The new Braniff has 2,200 employees, most of whom operations and declared bankruptcy in May 1982. At its peak, the carrier had about 15,000 workers.

Salaries in Hartford above region average

"av. for workers in most major metropolitan areas in New England was below the national average in 1982, the U.S. Labor Department reports.

Average pay for workers covered by state unemployment insurance and unemployment compensation programs for federal workers was below the national average for 14 of 16 Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor

The 1982 national average for workers in metropolitan areas was \$17,327, or 6.8 percent more than 1981, the bureau reported Tuesday. The average in New England's 16 metropolitan areas varied widely, ranging from \$11,950 in Lewiston and

Auburn, Maine, to \$19,787 in Bridgeport, Stamford. Norwalk and Danbury, Only Bridgeport and Hartford, New Britain, Middletown and Bristol,

age. The Hartford rate was \$17.616, the

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BOSTON (UPI) - Average annual report said.

Tag. for workers in most major Besides those two cities, only two in the top quarter nationally. They at \$17,279, and the Boston, Lawrence Salem, Lowell and Brockton areas of Massachusetts, at \$17,230.

Besides Lewiston, five other New England areas were in the bottom quarter: New Bedford, FalkRiver and Attleboro, Mass. at \$13,184; Bangor, Maine, at \$13,743; Portland, Maine, at \$14,344; Providence, Pawtucket and Springfield, Mass., at \$14,487.

Dover and Rochester, N.H., \$15,128, and Worcester, Fitchburg and Leominster, Mass., \$14,947.

Woonsocket, R.I., at \$14,386, and Others on the list were Burlington and Meriden, Conn., \$15,860; Manches-ter and Nashua, N.H., \$15,362; Pittsfield, Mass., \$15,152; Portsmouth,

the region was in Portsmouth, N.H., where average pay increased 10

\$801 \$2,165

\$115 \$337

\$38 \$108 \$387

\$312 \$578 \$857

(78%) (72%) (68%)

\$2,700

\$407

Federal take rises faster than income

\$50

There's less to spend

The U.S. tax burden for ordinary Americans is rising. Working

people have faced a doubling since 1960 in the proportion of

their income collected by the IRS to finance federal spending. More than 90 pecent of U.S. income tax revenue comes from

Americans in low- to middle-income brackets.

deeper, the bottom two sections of belting can be moved and extended to follow the portable crusher (lower center) into the more New England areas were ranked Third World principal debt massive

Ribbon of highway?

Goodyear conveyor belting becomes a ribbon of highway in this,

miles from the pit to the ore stockpile and as the pit becomes

bird's-eye view of Duval Corp.'s Sierrita open-pit copper mine

Payments threaten refinance plan

United Press International

ing of Third-World debt has averted a financial crisis but an International Monetary Fund study warns of potential problems down the road when indebted countries must resume payments on

Twenty-two countries completed official and bank debt restructurings through October 1983, compared with an average of 1970s, the IMF study, "Recent Multilateral Debt Restructurings with Official and Bank At the end of 1982, 27 countries were

engaged in bank debt restructurings, ranging from Mexico and Brazil, with cial bank debt of \$62.9 billion and \$60.45 billion respectively at year-end 1982, to Malawi and Guyana, with bank debt of After Mexico and Brazil the largest bank debtors are Venezuela, \$27.5 billion;

ion; and Yugoslavia, \$9.8 billion By October 1983, five of the ten largest developing country borrowers with total bank debt amounting to \$188 billion were restructuring their commercial bank debt.

1983 from an annual average of \$5 billion in 1982 and \$1.5 billion during 1978-81. Arrears of indebted countries reached \$18 billion at the end of 1982, up from an average

of \$5 billion to \$6 billion in the preceding five

debtor countries had increased their bank debt by 25 percent a year in the five years to 1982 compared to 19 percent growth for other non-oil developing countries.

The study emphasized that developing countries, including African and some smaller Latin American nations, relied increasingly on bank borrowing to finance current account deficits. The willingness of

the banks to lend made it easier for them to go deeper in the hole. Instead of implementing economic measures that would have enhanced their creditworthiness, the countries' "greater reliance on bank finance often tended to facilitate expansionary demand and incomes policies and delay necessary adjust-

ments." the IMF said. The suddenness of LDC debt difficulties contrasted with earlier periods and arose partly because problems of some countries affected banks' perception of the creditvorthiness of others in the same region. Brazil, for one, has blamed its problems partly on Mexico's debt moratorium in The amount of debt refinanced rose August 1982 which Brazil said virtually cut dramatically to \$60 billion by early October it off from the credit markets.

standardization and "in some regards, greater efficiency of the debt renegotiation process," the study said. The IMF also maintain or restore short-term exposures to troubled countries and to provide new

But the importance of the Fund's role in restructuring of official and commercial bank debt was emphasized. "The multilateral approach offers several advantages," the study noted. Apart from logistical convenience, the Fund provided assurance of uniformity of treatment and "a mechanism to assure creditors

that adequate economic adjustment

being undertaken by the debtor countries.

periods on principal payments, have resulted in a significant reduction of cheduled debt service payments to banks for the period covered by the agreement. But the IMF warned that after the grace periods expire "the prospects are for significantly increased debt servicing obligations ... and a bunching of amortization payments."

This underscores the importance of "visible, sustained progress" in IMF adjustment programs in the countries

Corporate advertisers get 'Pig' awards

'Pig" awards for what they say are chauvinistic advertisements that degrade women — including Jordache, Gillette, Women Against Pornography, or WAP, a Manhattan-based feminist group, Tuesday named nine national advertisers to receive

"The nine pornogra "The nine pornographic ads define women in limited, distorted and degrading ways," WAP said.

the annual awards for work deemed highly

eternally young, thin, white, passive, wealthy and heterosexual, as self-hating and asking for abuse, as mere bodies and body parts," the group said.

WAP complained two of the television ads
were so bad they "might have been
produced by Playboy or Penthouse."
Among those in the print category, Pigs

• Harper's Bazaar and Andrea Carrano for a layout featuring beavily made-up little provocative poses;
• Gillette for its Daisy razor ad showing a

were presented to:

• Hanes for its ad about a woman who after winning admittance into an all-male club is ogled by the club members; Berlei lingerie for its cable commercial showing a nude woman putting on her

inderwear, and

• Jordache jeans for the "ultimate in advertising misogyny" — an ad that "portrays women as whores."

A Jordache spokesman said, "Most of the people in the advertising department are women, and they weren't offended by the

Cheney panel opposes any lawn development

Cheney Mills' history will be on the playbill

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Casualties high in Gulf fighting

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At the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Manchester citizens gathered this morning at Concordia Lutheran Church for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. At the head table, above, were Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Rabbi Richard Plavin, Nathan Agostinelli and Monsignor Edward Reardon. At right, George Katz and Jessie Kehl dole out scrambled eggs. Below, at left, are the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson. Below right, Sen Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester and Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan chat. See story on page 3.





DOT approves scaled-down Main St. plan

State approval of the plan is needed

Maple Street for 20 cars. The Maple

Street lot was added to the plan after it

Street would run through parking lots

was explained Nov. 23.

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The state Department of Transportation has approved Manchester's latest preliminary design for reconstruction of Main Street, with only a few minor changes. The approval came at a meeting Wednesday of DOT engineers with Manchester Public Works Direcor George Kandra and Walter Fuss, the town's consulting engineer on the

The approval paves the way for Fuss to work out further details of the plan he described to town officials at a Nov. 23 Wednesday's approval, however

does not necessarily mean the plan will be carried out. It is the second plan that the state has approved at this stage. An earlier plan got all the state approvals was rejected, after a public hearing had been held.

from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street. Town officials have considered the road a key to the plan in light of the loss of parking spaces on Main Street. There is only one parking module in The new plan also will be subject to a Cheney Library. Fuss and Kandra said

merchants and property owners will plan for that module. A system of modules to provide angle parking separated from moving traffic

because the project would be funded in part by federal funds administered by not meet DOT approval. Under the current plan, there would be four lanes of moving traffic on the Loss of parking spaces on downtown street, a provision the state insists on to the traffic signal system, but the state Main Street is one of the key issues. expedite traffic flow. There would be This plan will provide about 112 fewer spaces on the street, but it more than about 170 angle parking spaces instead of the 238 on the street now. make up for that loss with parking in Parallel parking spaces would be cut three new off-street parking lots, one on Birch Street for 42 cars, a second on from about 60 to 16. On the east side of the street there would be no parking Pearl Street for 52 cars and a third on

from Park Street south. While the state will not permit the town to include work on the dry brook An two-way access road east of Main allow inclusion of storm drains in Main others planned Steet from Wells Street to Charter Oak Street.

Pedestrian areas will protrude into the street at intersections, where the state will not permit angle parking. The areas will make the walk across Main along the new access road. The Street shorter Kandra said the DOT alternative would be to leave the Street shorter. Kandra said the DOT

Left turns from Main Street to St. was one feature of the old plan that did Northbound drivers would have to go one block north, to Park Street, to turn

> wants the town to install new equipment and not try to rehabilitate the There would be no light at Forest Street, but there would be one at Maple Street. The proposed lot on Maple Street would be just east of the drive-in building of Heritage Savings and Loan

There would not be great changes in

Association, Land would have to be drain system east of Main Street, it will taken for that lot as well as the two The constuction cost is estimated at

Kandra said the town will have to Advice justify the need for repaying and Area towns restriping the interior parking lots Classified the engineers from DOT want the town engineers admonished the town to be present paving and draw new stipes.

Feds restrict EDB use on citrus fruits

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency today announced major new restrictions on EDB contamination in citrus aimed at eliminating residues of the cancer-causing pesticide in domestic and imported truit by Sept. 1. But EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus

stopped short of an outright ban, saying use of the

hemical on fruit that is both grown and sold in the United States "has essentially ceased." "The EPA estimates that only 2 percent of all fresh citrus fruit consumed in the United States is umigated," the agency said in a statement accompanying Ruckelshaus' announcement The EPA chief said his "phase-down" to eliminate

ntamination caused by ethylene dibromide was drawn up under an agreement with the citrus He said the EPA "has reached agreement in principle" with industry "under which all domestic use of EDB on citrus for the U.S. market would end by

As a result of the agreement, growers promise to withdraw pending legal challenges to the EPA action, e said. The EPA had planned to bar EDB use on fruit September, but the citrus industry is contesting that move in court.

The new standards will take effect after a 30-day public comment period, the EPA said. Under today's decision, the EPA is setting datory "interim" nationwide tolerance levels for EDB of 250 parts per billion for the whole fruit, which includes the rind, skin and stem. For the edible portions of the fruit, the tolerance

limit is 30 parts per billion, which is the same level recommended by the agency last month for ready-to-eat grain-based food products. After Sept. 1, "any detectable residues of EDB in citrus fruit or papayas will render the commodities The new interim standards could significantly

restrict imports from Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America. The Food and Drug Administration has found high levels of EDB in the pulp of imported citrus - up to 70 times higher than he government standards for ready-to-eat grain

Syrians kill troop accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - President Amin Gemayel returned home today from Damascus where he agreed to abrogate Lebanon's May 17 troop sources said. But Gemayel's main Syrian-backed enemy said more was needed to restore peace to

Gemayel, who held talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, had been expected to abandon the U.S.-brokered accord under pressure from Syria and Syrian-backed Moslem rebels fighting his minority Christian government. A Lebanese government official who declined to be

identified said Gemayel may officially announce the abrogation in a speech to the Lebanese nation "in the very near future - maybe today or tomorrow. Discussions between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad went far beyond just the abrogation of the May 17 agreement," he said. The president's return coincided with intermittent clashes along Beirut's Green Line and the mountains overlooking the divided capital between government troops and Syrian-backed Moslem Shiite and Druže nilitiamen. No casualties were reported.

suburban Baabda Presidential palace at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST), about 16 hours after flying out of the Syrian capital of Damascus Thursday. A government official described the President's visit to Syria as a success, and said the question now was "how, and not whether the agreement (with Israel) will be abrogated." But despite the air of optimism, Gemayel's main

Government sources said Gemayel returned to his

enemy said cancellation of the accord was not enough "Agreement to cancel the May 17 accord is not nough. There can be no reconciliation with Gemayel He has to be tried for his crimes against the Lebanese people. He is responsible for many massacres." said Valid Jumblatt, leader of the Syrian-backed Druze

"For us, the May 17 accord is a secondary matter Its abrogation is a victory for Syria and a total defeat for the United States. We have an internal problem and we will not return to the Geneva (factional) peace talks before he (Gemayel) is tried by a special court." Jumblatt was quoted as saying in today's editions of the Beirut newspaper An Nahar

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