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Two mattresses in a debris-strewn room in a Main Street building destined for demolition may have been used by someone looking for a place to sleep. Another picture is on page

# Condemned building home to squatters?

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

It isn't the most inviting habitat, but someone apparently considers a condemned building on Main Street home, sweet home.

Lights have been seen in the supposedly vacant building at night and evidence of occupants, including cigarette butts, shoes and wrappers from pears, is strewn throughout the apartments.

Although all the windows in the street level door at 513 Main St. have been broken and glass crunches underfoot, all the windows but one are intact in a set of french doors at the top of the stairs. The door to the apartment is locked from the inside and can be opened by reaching through the broken window to pull

destined for demolition as part of basements, and the debris surrounof Main and Center streets, a representative of the state Department of Transportation, which owns the building, said it is impossible to

keep squatters out. Clint Warner of DOT's Department of Acquisitions said police have found two or three people living in one of the buildings. "It's just impossible to stop it,"

Warner said. No date has been set for the demolition. Indeed, there is uncertainty about whether the funds will be available.

The only legal resident of the block of buildings, Joseph Bastis, who lives at 507 Main St., reported to police that someone tried to kick in his door at 6 p.m. Monday of last

ack a bolt.

Although no one is supposed to be
The police report notes, "Entry and exit into the block could be via living in the building, which is many holes, doors, windows and

locate any clues. Deputy Fire Chief James McKay said he sees lights in the building

"almost every night." "The place has been broken into so badly I wouldn't be the least surprised if some of our town derelicts were running a flophouse there,"

McKay said. Although the electricity is still on in the building, the heat is turned off. And the fire department turned off the water last weekend when a pipe froze and burst, McKay said.

"It's a life safety hazard because we don't know who's there," McKay said. "It's only as good as the people who get involved there and most of the people who flop are derelicts or alcoholics without a real home.

"It's definitely an attractive

# **OPEC** meeting due to halt 'unraveling'

#### Britain's price cut may break cartel

United Press International

The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today he would call a special meeting before the end of the month to halt what one petroleum analyst called the "unraveling" of the 13nation oil cartel.

Mana Said al Otaiba, who also is the United Arab Emirates' petroleum minister, made the statement in Abu Dhabi a day after Britain slashed the price of North Sea oil by \$4 a barrel.

Otaiba said any such meeting would be a "consultative" session, but OPEC observers said it could be declared an extraordinary meeting if ministers "want to discuss prices.

OPEC rules say a consultative meeting cannot make binding decisions and oil experts said that indicated the special session would discuss production, rather than

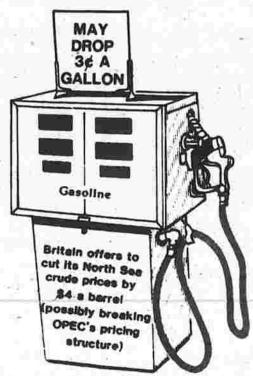
The Emirates news agency said Otaiba's remark indicated the world's largest oil exporter, Saudi Arabia, has agreed to such a meeting.

The falling prices, although bad news for producers, provided good news for American consumers; the world oil glut could mean as much as a further 10 cent per gallon drop in the price of gasoline.

Britain, America's second largest oil supplier.

became the latest exporter to buckle under to the global oil glut when it cut crude prices Tuesdy \$4 a barrel. It already had trimmed prices \$1.50 to \$35 a barrel Feb. 9. That lowered North Sea crude \$3 below OPEC's base price of \$34 a barrel, but the 13 nations of OPEC also have been been cutting prices and some analysts believe

its base price should sink to \$26.



William Randol, a senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York. "Unless OPEC can agree on some production curtailment, OPEC has a real problem controlling the world oil market.

Analysts estimated the latest British price could save U.S. motorists about 3 cents a gallon. But a Cornell University economist said the current glut will cut gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon by summer

## ROTC director ties student in sheets; mother is angry



The mother of a 16-year-old girl

By Adele Angle

Focus Editor

who was charged with breach of peace yesterday at the Regional Occupational Training Center says her daughter should not have been restrained beforehand with sheets. But ROTC Director John Peak says he had no choice and that the measure was used "as a last resort.

Tina Therriault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Therriault of Willimantic, was arrested by police yesterday at 2:46 p.m. after she was expelled for disruptive behavior at the center for developmentally disabled students.

ACCORDING TO police, Peak decided to expel Miss Therriault from school after she had disrupted classes Tuesday. But when he called her home, he discovered nobody would be able to come collect her.

So then, police said, Peak, 37, a Bolton resident, unsuccessfully tried to keep Miss Therriault in his office. One student told the Manchester Herald she had been hitting and kicking teachers and Peak.

At one point, the police report says, Miss Therriault climbed out the window of Peak's office and reentered through the door.

According to the report, Peak tried to restrain Tina. She tried to get away, causing a rope burn to the side of her face

Once she had gone outside the building, police said, Peak-locked the door to keep her out. Then she

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#### Samples today

Herald photo by Tarquinio

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers

## El Salvador troops wind down nine-day push against rebels

By John E. Newhagen United PRess International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -Thousands of government troops began winding down a nine-day push against rebels holed up on a key volcano north of San Salvador the army termed successful despite heavy casualties.

The commander of the drive said Tuesday at least 22 soldiers were killed during nine days of fighting. But Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia disputed the figure and called UPI "liars" for earlier repor-

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In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States has "overwhelming and irrefutable" evidence El Salvador's rebels are controlled from outside the country but would not release details to support the claim.

"Our mission has been com-pleted," Col. Manuel Edmundo Palacios told reporters at his Suchitoto headquarters, the base for the drive against guerrillas fighting the U.S.-supported junta. The commander of the operation

on the Guazapa volcano 19 miles north of the capital said about half of his 2,000 troops pulled out of the scrubby brush on Guazapa after nine days of fighting.
Palacios said no civilians were

killed or wounded and no prisoners taken. "They don't come out with their hands up," he said of the rebels. "They don't give up." Witnesses and field commanders

late last week reported heavy troop casualties in the most widespread and intense fighting in over a year at Guazapa and other sites around the country of 4.8 million people.

Palacios said 22 or 23 troops were killed and 45 wounded in the Guazapa drive begun last Monday and led by the U.S.trained and armed Atlacatl commandos. But Defense Minster Jose Guiller-

mo Garcia, in an interview with Salvadoran newspapers before Palacios released his figures, said only two soldiers were killed in the drive, adding, some 122 guerrillas were killed. Garcia attacked UPI in a front-

page interview in El Diario de Hoy for reporting 20 soldiers were killed and 65 wounded in combat on

"Unfortunately, they (UPI) have some correspondents who exaggerate the facts ... and those liars have to be investigated," Garcia said. "Those who did not go to Guazapa are those who lie the most, who stay in their houses and put out the lies in order to impress their editors and earn money.

UPI's Mexico and Central America news editor Juan O. Tamayo said in San Salvador, UPI tands by its figure of 20 dead at

He said the figure, reported before Palacios reported 22 or 23 had died, were gathered from officers in the field as well as a Defense Ministry spokesman and army officials in San Salvador.

JOHN PEAK .. "a last resort"

Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings charged

that it would be a conflict of in-

terest for Mrs. Lingard, a

Republican, to vote on the educa-

tion budget since she is employed

Mrs. Lingard said she will

"play it by ear" and see if a con-

flict of interest appears to exist

So far, she said, she does not

budgets together, since the educa-

Directors Stephen T. Cassano and

James Fogarty could not be reached

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

across Connecticut for today. The

DEP reported good air quality

Air quality good

believe any conflict exists.

#### **News Briefing**

#### Probe urged in IBM case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant At torney General William Baxter says he was not involved in a conflict of interest, but a federal judge says there was an "appearance of impropriety" and that there should be a congressional inquiry. Responding to the flap, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, former chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee said Baxter should be removed from his job as the Justice Department's top an-

titrust enforcer. New York U.S. District Judge David Edelstein said Tuesday he recently learned that Baxter, who recommended dismissal of the government's antitrust suit against IBM, was a consultant for a law firm that represented IBM. "The people of the United States have a vital interest in this case," said Edelstein, who was trial judge in the IBM

"They have a right to know all the facts and how these facts were evaluated by their lawyer in making the decision or them," he said. "The apparent failure of Mr. Baxter to disclose this relationship itself creates the appearance of impropriety." Baxter said his consulting work in-

volving IMB was "irrelevant and trivial" to his role in dismissing the government's case against the computer giant and that there is no reason for him to resign. "Essentially I see no conflict of in-

terest whatsoever," he told a news con-"The relationship, as I say, was with a Los Angeles law firm, not with IBM, and it happened five or six years ago," he said. "It was very very limited in its scope and it simply would not have occurred to me that anyone could possibly

#### Warrant issued for Mrs. Kissinger

e listed in a recusal letter.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A warrant, was issued Tuesday for the arrest of Nancy Kissinger, wife of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for failing to appear in court to answer charges she tried to "choke" a woman who was pestering her, it was reported

Under the terms of the bench warrant issued Tuesday, Mrs. Kissinger is subject to arrest at any time, the Newark Star Ledger reported. The Kissingers - Henry Kissinger is recovering from recent coronary bypass

- were not immediately ailable for comment. papers filed by Ellen L. Kaplan, who Ellen L. Kaplan, specifically by grabbing

(Kaplan) by the throat and trying to Mrs. Kissinger's attack allegedly was triggered by a comment on the personal life of her husband by Mrs. Kaplan. court Tuesday, and court officials tried the newspaper said.



#### Thanks, pardner

President Reagan adjusts his new cowboy hat after speaking to a Cheyenne rally for Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop Tuesday. Reagan was given the hat by a school girl from a local girls' choir.

#### Boat seizure

BOSTON (UPI) - The government's suppose that it was a matter that should closed fisheries conservation zone of Northeast, a federal attorney says. custody of the boat today. observed allegedly ground fishing in a on small containers for beer and soft closed area of the fisheries conservation drinks and 10 cent deposits on bottles and

#### Actor Alan Alda stumps for ERA

Newark Municipal Court Judge Robert
Brennan issued the warrant based on proposed Equal Rights Amendement is a alleged Mrs. Kissinger assaulted her at recognize its potential legal impact. Newark International Airport on Feb. 7. Alda, speaking to a crowd of about 300 jai alai to burned-out Rockingham Park. In court papers, Mrs. Kaplan, of New at Wesleyan University Tuesday night, York City, alleged the wife of the Nobel said the ERA was not a "cure all" for

A subpoena was sent to her New York men and women are treated under the City home when she failed to appear in law," he said. "I'll tell you as the father mercent years the New Hampshire unsucessfully to contact her in shopping around for states that will give Washington, D.C., and New York City, them the same rights I as a man have

Standard nickel

deposit sought

BOSTON (UPI) - Lawmakers and

representatives of the Massachusetts

bottling industry Tuesday asked a

legislative committee to endorse a plan

to place a nickel deposit on all beverage

Bill sponsor Rep. Thomas P. White, D-

The provision would modify existing

legislation - scheduled to take effect in

Worcester, said the measure would

make Massachusetts bottlers more com-

petitive in the regional market.

cans holding more than 32 ounces.

Berenson wants

N.H. jai alai park

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) - Even though

the Legislature has overwhelmingly

Connecticut man says he's ready to bring

L. Stanley Berenson met with park's

owners Tuesday to talk about his plan t

300-acre track.

destroyed the grandstand.

that come to his desk.

#### sets precedent

seizure of a vessel for allegedly fishing in Cape Cod sets a precedent for the Government attorneys filed papers Tuesday in U.S. District Court for forfeiture of the 110-foot Lady Jay and said the U.S. Marshal's office would take The Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service personnel boarded the vessle Monday night when it was January 1983 - requiring nickel deposits

zone about 144 nautical miles east of

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Actor Alan "Valentine" for women and don't voted against it on several occasions, a Prize-winner "caused bodily injury to women, but would protect existing

> He said the major difference the amendment would make is to extend basic rights uniformly across the county. 'There's a clear and obvious difference in various states between how ton in Hartford, said if the state is ready of three daughters. I don't want them House has overwhelmingly killed bills to automatically.

#### Explosion wounds 20 in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A car packed with TNT exploded near a checkpoint manned by Syrian troops in Tripoli, wounding 20 people and causing extensive damage in the fifth such attack in 10 days, police said.

Two other blasts rocked Beirut Tuesday but no extremist group claimed responsibility for the explosions, apparently aimed at Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon. The most powerful blast wounded 20

people in Tripoli, 50 miles north of the capital, police said. Eight victims were Syrian soldiers manning a roadblock near the central telephone exchange. Three were seriously hurt. Made up of about 110 pounds of TNT

and canisters of oxygen, the device was packed into a Renault automobile parked avenues, the police said.

The explosion destroyed 13 cars and damaged a dozen shops, they said. Syrian troops, sent to Lebanon to restore order after the 1975-76 civil war, immediately sealed off the area. Two other bombs exploded in Beirut,

another in the city's western district blasts were small and neither caused any casualties or serious damage. Tripoli has been the scene of recent fighting between Syrian troops and Palestinian and leftist Lebanese

one in the devastated downtown area an

#### Housing industry takes new beating a

Severe winter weather, high interest rates and the recession were all blamed for giving the struggling housing in-dustry another pounding in January — a 22.8-percent drop in new homes sales. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday only 25,000 new homes were sold during the first month of this year the second lowest housing sales rate on

On a related front, six trade associations involved in banking and real estate urged President Reagan to reduce federal deficits they said are devastating In a letter to Reagan Tuesday, they asked for cuts in the budget, possibly defense, or that scheduled tax cuts be

rolled back, or new taxes imposed. "More than anything else, it is the specter of an overwhelming volume of deficit financing which haunts housing threat of economic and financial con-Groups signing the letter were: the American Bankers Association;

Mortgage Bankers Association: National Association of Home Builders; U.S. League of Savings Associations; build a jai alai facility on 30 acres of the National Association of Mutual Savings Rockingham Park has been idle since Banks; and National Association of July 29, 1980 when a general alarm fire The number of houses sold in January Berenson, who operates a jai alai fronif repeated for the next twelve months, would amount to an annual rate of 353,-000 sales, the department said. That is the lowest rate since

> fewest new homes were sold since records in the category were first

collected in 1963, the department said





#### Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a 40 percent chance of snow or rain by evening. Highs 30 to 35. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph today, light and variable tonight, southeast 10 to 20 mph

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

husetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday night ending early Sunday. Overnight lows in the 20s and low 30s. Daytime highs upper 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday, cooling to the upper 20s to mid 30s Sunday. Vermont: Showers Friday. Colder with scattered

flurries over the weekend. Highs near 40 Friday and in the upper 20s and 30s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s Friday, the teens and 20s thereafter. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows 10 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Highs in the

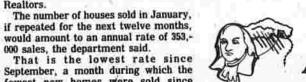
#### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northerly winds 15 to 20 knots today. Northeast winds about 10 knots tonight. East southeast winds Thursday, increasing to 15 to 25 knots onight, dropping to below 2 miles at times. Mostly sunny today. Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Snow likely Thursday, changing to rain in the afternoon. Wave heights 3 to 4 feet today and



Numbers drawn in New 0212. Connecticut daily: 124. Maine daily: 084. New Hampshire daily: 0831.

Vermont daily: 716. Massachusetts daily:



#### Almanac

By United Press Internationa Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1982

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

was born March 3, 1847. On this date in history In 1849, the U.S. Department of Interior was created

In 1879, a woman lawyer - Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood - practiced before a U.S. Supreme Court for the first In 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the national anthem of the United

In 1974, 345 people were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris. A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with

the wings of a wren." Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

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# Directors on school budget: wait and see

Herald Reporter

Most members of the Board of Directors are taking a wait-and-see attifude toward the public education budget, but some say there may be

The Board of Directors and Board of Education are scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the education ad ministration building at 45 N. School St. to go over the \$20-million Directors surveyed by the

Manchester Herald said the roposed 8.2 percent increase over last year's budget seems idget has to be looked at in the context of a tight fiscal year. "If it can be cut, it's got to be Kleinschmidt said.

up - not when you're closing schools and laying off teachers, going to be a rough year. It could mean layoffs in various they are unpopular. departments, including the education department.'

"Things can't keep going up and

Kleinschmidt, who was one of the letters, some of which were groups," she said.

Mrs. Weinberg said the 8.2 perseveral directors to mention that he mimeographed form letters but had received many letters from some of which were hand-written cent budget increase "doesn't seem, parents asking him to maintain or and signed by entire families.

Esquire Drive woman,

Flagstaff, Ariz., who recalls seeing along the way.

But despite that breakthrough in the 4-month-old case, investigators are preparing Karen Bottomley for the "strong possibility that something may have happened to him" according to the 28 years old

him," according to the 38-year-old vestigator Jim Conway, who worked

Mrs. Bottomley flew to Flagstaff murder case, and the two traveled

last weekend in search of clues that together last week to Arizona.

might help her find Brian, the 18
In a telephone interview from

year-old Manchester High School Arizona with WINF's Sean Eden-graduate who has not been heard burn, Mrs. Bottomley said she had

from since a telephone call on Oct. met a woman while going through

Brian's last call came from Grand snapshot of Brian.



ARNOLD M. KLEINSCHMIDT ...cuts possible

increase the education budget, said cuts may have to be made, even if that's what we're elected to do," he however, that parents lobby for the

says she has found a woman in pocket and plans to pick up odd jobs. which would fit in," Mrs. Bottomley

on the celebrated Peter Riley

hotel records who recognized a

Mrs. Bottomley has blanketed



...conservative budge

"People seem to be making strong statement about what it i Director Barbara Weinberg noted, education budget every year. "None closing of Bentley School and the - DIRECTOR JOAN R. of the other departments - water elimination of 7.5 teaching positions. Lingard said she was impressed by sewer - have built-in lobbying

The woman told Mrs. Bottomley

with dark hair and a dark beard, and

that they were both hitchhiking.

on the phone, Mrs. Bottomley said. The two had just left the Grand Ca-

nyon and were headed on to Califor-

son went on to California, based or

Mrs. Johnson, whose con-

nia, according to the woman.

record saying the proposed 9.6 percent increase in the general budget is too high. "Where you slide down is booking." Where you slide down is hard to say," she said. McCavanaugh, the directors'

on the Board of Education budget. Her being in a position to cast such a vote was called a conflict of interest during the fall election campaign. very hard to keep in line with a good Mrs. Lingard is employed by budget," he said. "The biggest inthe Board of Education as a

situation. There's not much they can "It looks like they've tried thei

that it's going to be a tight budget

education budget appears to be vative in its request. "It seems to to do now is juxtapose revenues and me that they're keeping a very tight expenditures and what the combudget," she said. "I don't think it's out of line in relation to what most munity is willing to pay," he said. departments are finding they have

emed very conservative. All the from state and federal sources. Cuts departments seemed to be holding from both sources are expected, but

Lingard said Tuesday she has not udgetary liaison to the Board of yet decided whether she will vote Education, said he has gone over the budget with James Harvey, president of the Parent-Teacher Associa-"It looks to me like they're trying

crease is in salaries. The teacher social worker at Bowers School. were given a raise. That's a fixed During the campaign for Board Directors last fall,

best to come in with a sensible McCavanaugh warned, however,

year all around. Mrs. Lingard said an overview of the budget seemed to show that the Board of Education was conser-

whole lot of people even thinking they had seen him."

decide whether to cut the budget "As I looked at the budget, it when more is known about revenue

the levels are not known Director Peter P. DiRosa said he statewide on Tuesday also.

Mother finds clues but not her missing son

Director Joan R.

mill rate down - of course, without

"What the Board of Directors has

Penny said the directors will

reasonable and sensible.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the entire budget.

The mother of missing began a cross-country hitchhiking had and she said she talked with from residents of that state to her panion as a man with dark hair and dark beard.

Manchester youth Brian Chandler trip with a backpack, \$25 in his Brian, probably in late October, letters of appeal. "I suppose there's a chance," she said. "The reason I don't really feel Brian is alive but possibly injured, Arizona authorities, some of whom While the psychic maintains that praised the professionalism of the that way is from the letters I've sheriff police officials have been devoted their free time on Sunday to that Brian was with another man written to California, I didn't get a preparing Mrs. Bottomley for the possibility that her son met an un- Mrs. Bottomley said the next step in her search for Brian may lie A NEW YORK psychic The sparsely populated desert

Diana said the budget will be looked could not comment on the education

at closely "in an effort to keep our budget without seeing all of the town

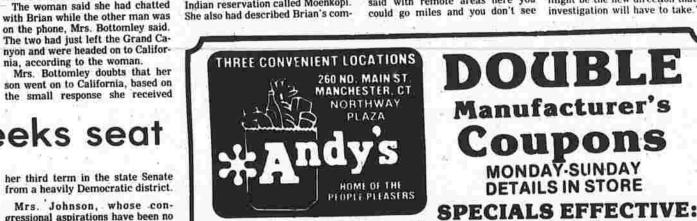
betweep Arizona and California. last conversation that he had met a named Yolana had told Mrs. Bot- areas of the Southwest make a. "I think that maybe something young man and that they were headed for California. tomley that she believes Brian is thorough search nearly impossible, still within Arizona, possibly at an a sheriff told Mrs. Bottomley. "He headed for California.

The woman said she had chatted

still within Arizona, possibly at an Indian reservation called Moenkopi.

still within Arizona, possibly at an a sheriff told Mrs. Bottomley. "He California." she said. "and that might be the new direction that the

Both Mrs. Bottomley and Conway



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## Peopletalk

#### Psyche snubbed Sorry, Alexander H. Stoddart of Savannah, Ga.

but your painting of a gauzily dressed young woman kneeling on a rock and peering at her reflection in a pool is not the original Psyche of the White Rock soda ads. That's the expert opinion. White Rock offered \$25,000 for the original "Psyche at Nature's Mirror" painting by Paul Thumman, one of Queen Victoria's favorite artists. "Psyche" has been the company's logo since 1893. Stoddart thought he had the original, but New York art expert Joseph Keiffer inspected the oil and said, "I don't believe it is the White Rock

#### Jackie wins

dart's oil is an original Thumman.

prototype because the girl is facing the wrong direction, lacks wings and has legs positione

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has won the latest round in her court fight to keep photographer Ron Galella at arm's length — but whether he lands behind bars has not yet been decided. Federal Judge Irving Ben Cooper, who in 1975 issued an order that Galella must stay 25 feet away from Mrs. Onassis — and 30 feet from her children Tuesday ruled he was getting too close.
 Mrs. Kennedy complained about Galella's "relentless stalking and constant surveillance" of her and her children in New York and at her summer home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass, Caroline Kennedy also testified against Galella. The judge said he will hear arguments on whether Galella should be jailed and fined to stop his "unbridled behavior which we find frampant and

#### Hall of Fame

Seven big Broadway names will be added to the Theater Hall of Fame this year - including the playwright uncle of Princess Grace of Monaco. The nation's drama critics and editors have elected actor Burgess Meredith, producer Hal Prince, choreographer Gower Champion, director



JACQUELINE ONASSIS

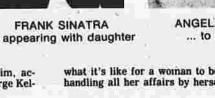


.. wins in court





FRANK SINATRA



Lee Strasberg, composer Stephen Sondheim, ac-tress Angela Lansbury and playwright George Kel-ly, who wrote "Craig's Wife." Princess Grace will accept the award for her late uncle at ceremonies on March 29, while Carol Channing will accept for the late Gower Champion and Susan Strasberg for her late father.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame, a theatrical personality must have a career spanning 25 years on Broadway with more than five major credits.

#### Quote of the day

Joan Kennedy is doing just fine since the breakup of her marriage to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. She told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" she and Ted "are terrific friends" who get together with the children at ski vacations at Aspen and weekends at Cape Cod. About herself at age 45 she said: "I'm learning"



ANGELA LANSBURY ... to be honored what it's like for a woman to be living alone, and handling all her affairs by herself ....

Glimpses Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, became or. Kuhn Tuesday when he received an honorary

doctorate of public service from Greenville College Johnny Carson will be prosecuted on two counts of drunken driving after his arrest during the Congress has voted to strike a gold medal to pre-sent to Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands when she

visits the U.S. in April ... Frank Sinatra shares the bill at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas with daughter Nancy Sinatra, and Shields & Yarnell, starting March 4 . Maria Burton is in New York after attending mama Elizabeth Taylor's 50th birthday bash is

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#### Third Republican seeks seat Nancy Johnson of New Britain has Mrs. Johnson, 47, said she would from a heavily Democratic district.

become the third Republican to an- "bring a common sense approach to nounce a campaign for the 6th government and a commitment to District congressional seat being the president's economic recovery vacated by Rep. Toby Moffett, act." Mrs. Johnson told about 450 economy from stagnation to Democrats seeking the seat being D-Conn.

President Reagan's policies but

She supported efforts to "turn our

onlookers at a news conference growth" and rebuild the nation's Tuesday she generally supported defense.

gressional aspirations have been no secret for some time, joined two other Republicans and five given up as Moffett runs for the U.S.

"We must be strong enough to The other Republican candidates favored "a more compassionate" protect our interests and serve as an include Nicholas Schaus of Far-



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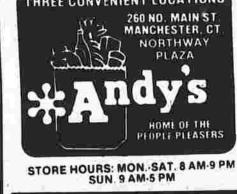
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## Haig; Evidence on El Salvador is 'irrefutable'

By Juan J. Walte United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States says it now has "overwhelming and irrefutable" evidence El Salvador's leftist guerrillas are under foreign control and a key senator says the CIA pointed the finger at Nicaragua. "The operations of the guerrilla forces in El Salvador are controlled from external command and control, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday.

'The evidence is overwhelming and irrefutable.' Haig did not say what country was manipulating the guerrillas, but Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., reported a secret CIA briefing on Central America last Thursday showed Nicaragua plays a direct role in the insurgency in El

"The briefing left no doubt there is active involve ment by Sandinista government officials in support of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement," Goldwater said in a statement issued shortly after Haig's testimony. Both Haig and Goldwater declined to provide specific details. Haig warned disclosure would "jeopardize" inelligence sources while Goldwater said the details of

the CIA briefing "must remain secret." Goldwater said the CIA provided evidence Nicaragua's support "includes arrangements for the use of Nicaraguan territory for the movement of arms and munitions to guerrillas in El Salvador." He said it also includes "the continuing passage of guerrillas in and out of Nicaragua for advanced training n sabotage and other terrorist tactics and the presence

of high-level guerrilla headquarters elements in Nicaragua." Goldwater said his statement was in response to one by Nicaraguan Ambassador Francisco Fiallos, who said on U.S. television this weekend his country "does not send weapons and is not going to send weapons to El

Goldwater, like Haig, said "there is strong evidence of a great surge in the delivery of arms, ammunition Photograph cited Goldwater, like Haig, said "there is strong evidence and related materials from Nicaragua to El Salvador.' Haig told the House committee, "the clandestine in Salvador is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called 'final offensive.''

Without elaborating Hala and Want Man and Want Salvador is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called 'final offensive.'' Without elaborating, Haig said Washington has "tried to communicate with Cuba and Nicaragua" to find a way out of the confrontation building in the region. But, he said. "Our efforts have thus far been rebuffed."

On other issues, Haig: · Acknowledged any future U.S. arms sales to Jordan could "poison the atmosphere" between the United the Nicaraguan govern- Figaro's weekend

very carefully ... because it is not in our and Israel's interests to have moderate Arab nations equipped by

 Agreed with Israeli warnings Palestine Liberation Organization forces in southern Lebanon received new

Organization forces in southern Lebanon receive arms, including tanks and rockets, during the current Alan Romberg said, "it is bore the label, passed along to water customers in arms, including tanks and rockets, during the current cease-fire. But he said that both sides "tend to improve unfortunate the photo was misidentified.

Alan Romberg said, "It is "Nicaragua, September the form of high misidentified." Haig said he hoped the Israeli response "will be Nonetheless, our views on magazine had not asked for their respective situations" during ceasefires. characterized by a great degree of restraint and the Nicaraguan treatment a caption.

#### Bullet ban sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - The president of the Connec"the massacre of fiercely cuses the leftist governcuses the leftist governticut State Police Union wants lawmakers to ban teflonanti-Castro Miskito Indians ment of Nicaragua of ar excellent no-cost opportunity for the Ford's endorsement. But cam- was backing the two-term senator coated bullets from the state, saying their only purpose

Union President Jerry Herskowitz spoke Tuesday in favor of a bill pending before the Legislature's Public Safety Committee that would ban the sale, purchase, cut to pieces by grenades use or possession of the bullets. "Teflon bullets have only one purpose - to kill. meeting with AFL-CIO of

policemen." Herskowitz, who is a state trooper, told the ficials about Nicaragua committee at a public hearing. The bullets originally were invented for use by police attention, for example, to to pierce cars, but they also go through bullet-proof the photograph in Figar-

Herskowitz urged the committee to pass the bill, saying it would improve the chance other states would being taken by the ollow to take the bullets out of circulation nationwide. Nicaraguan governme He said a bill was pending ir Congress for a against their Indian popnationwide ban on the bullets.

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trolled from outside the country. Haig appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington.

ture of Red Cross workers taken four years ago. burning casualties of the The Gamma photo agen-

of the Miskito Indians Henri-Christian Giraud,

and automatic arms.

On Feb. 19, after

Haig said he "drew the

remains as it was, as editor of Figaro magazine, stated by the secretary of said the photograph "was a mistake." The Paris carried a caption that said, foreign policy, which acby Nicaragua's Socialist- ming Salvadoran rebels. state to aid towns during these dif- paigners for Weicker's opponents for financial purposes. Marxist barbudos (Cuban advisers) last December

differences Tuesday long enough to testify in favor of the bill at a public that the General Assembly move that the differences Tuesday long enough to that the General Assembly move the General Assembly move that the General Assembly move the General Ass PARIS (UPI) — The coast."
newspaper Le Figaro ad- The French satirical mitted the photo used by weekly Le Canard Secretary of State Enchaine revealed the Alexander Haig to show photo published in Le ment is massacring its In- magazine in early four now allowed.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee could not act on the

bill Tuesday, because it had not been published in time. "We both agree on the same thing, for a change," said Zinsser, as he in-troduced 'Penny to the committee. The photograph in the rightwing publication rightwing publication ports President Reagan's troduced Penny to the committee. "The town of Manchester is in dire need of this legislation."

Now that spring is just around the

ly has gotten around to acting on an

ordinance to shift liability for falls

on snowy or icy sidewalk to

The ordinance - which was listed

through the winter months on the

'inactive' category of the board

agenda — was rejected Tuesday

the directors made Tuesday.

Most of the other agenda items —

including the affirmative action im-

counsel and plans to redraw the

keeping Manchester's water rates

be approved by the General

Assembly within the month,

Committee Co-Chairman Rep. Ir-

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Pen-ny — a likely challenger for

The bill would allow towns to float

Finance, Revenue and Bonding Penny,

Without the legislation, Wish has two reasons HARTFORD (UPI) - Former say the money detracts from the President Gerald Ford will be making a trip to Connecticut this week to endorse Sen. Lowell he'll go almost anywhere," said

Ford, who is scheduled to attend a

Weicker aides say the donations John Miller, Weicker's campaign

"Early action by the Legislature administration had not solicited his temporary notes, which now carry lower interest rates than long-term will allow many communities to support for the bill earlier and had build the advantages provided by not filled him in ahead of time on the bonds, two years longer than the Senate Bill 513 into their fiscal year need for the bill.

With the legislation, Penny said

Zinsser said afterwards that the

Penny and fellow Democrat

voting for the ordinance. Rubin Fisher, a member of the

asked the board not to act on the af-

firmative action implementation

tabled until March 16 action on the

The Pension Board request, for

Homeowner insurance rates Stephen T. Cassano were joined by

might increase if the homeowner is held liable for falls and Republican Joan V. Lingard in voting for the ordinance.

might be more than the amount he is Human Relations Commission

family that's underinsured and plan until the commission can offer.

business," said Democratic Deputy Penny agreed and the board

town to shoulder the liability for supervisor's job with the assistant

Walkways.

He said claims against the town legal advice on the advisability of in-

rise into the hudreds of thousands of vesting town pension funds in the

dollars, so the current \$25 dollar fine conversion of a Bennet School

"That additional cost is nearly 25 TOWN GENERAL Manager

percent of the fiscal year 1982-83 Robert B. Weiss originally said a 100

water department budget," added percent water rate increase might

Said Zinsser: "If we are forced to town officials said Friday the in-

port of all the member towns of the now. But if the legislation fails, he

omeowners who fail to clear their general manager's position.

Weicker, R-Conn., but he'll also be David Blee, press secretary for picking up some donations for the GOP challenger Prescott Bush Jr. new Ford memorial library and "He will not come unless the

Directors reject ordinance

to shift sidewalk falls liability

the snow ordinance were that:

· Claims against 'a homeowner

"I'm afraid it's going to hit the

genda — was rejected Tuesday ght 6-3.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

But Mayor Stephen T. Penny said affirmative action plan and the proposal to combine the personnel proposal to

town's voting district lines — were against homeowners who fail to tabled.

against homeowners who fail to clear their walkways is an insuf-

water rate hike seen likely

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — A bill that town officials have touted as the key to

ving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, has told Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-probably looking at an additional cent.

Zinsser and Manchester's tage point."

Penny said the bill enjoys the support of the legislation fails, he

Zinsser's seat - put aside partisan Connecticut Conference of warned, an additional 15 percent

quickly to adopt the bill.

probably looking at an additional cent. \$200,000 per (interest rate) percen. With

OK of bill that would cut

they're going to lose their house or more input.

money's given." \$1,000-a-head luncheon in Geenwich The campaign manager for Rep. Friday, will receive at least \$5,000 in Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said "it private donations for the library doesn't really show a strong com-

#### Is body in harbor jet crash victim?

BOSTON (UPI) - Authorities will try to determine today if the body of a man pulled from Boston Harbor is that of Leo Metcalf, one of two passengers presumed drowned in the Jan. 23 crash of a World Airways DC-10. A spokesman for the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office said Tuesday night it had been definitly determined the body is not that of Walter Metcalf. Leo's father.

Authorities said they have not ruled out the possibility the body of a 55-to 70-year-old white male recovered from Boston Harbor's Fort Point Channel section, was that of Leo Metcalf.

The Medical Examiner's spokesman said the cause of death of the unknown man was "asphyxiation due to drowning."
The Metcalf family's attorney would only say, "We'll know more in the morning," and added that the family

tion they've received from the medical examiner and the Suffolk County District Attorney's office. The family has not viewed the body. Police said the body was of a man with receding grey hair, who stood 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10. He was wearing a brown plaid shirt and brown cordurov pants, a watch on his left wrist and a silver medal around his neck.

had doubts about the body being Leo's based on informa-

ning from a Florida vacation, attorney Camille Sarrouf Walter Metcalf's eldest daughter said she never remembered her father wearing any kind of a medal around his neck, although he did wear a wristwatch,

wearing the night of the accident because he was retur-

said their lawyer. Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son Leo, 40, of Dedham. were reported missing three days after the plane with 210 aboard hurtled off an icy Logan International Airport runway and bellied into Boston Harbor. An extensive search for the bodies was called off

about a week later.
The Metcalf family has said it will file suit seeking Airlines, hotel rescue

The family said they called authorities for three days firer the crash before going to the State Police to report to father and son payer got off the plane or returned.

3 1 stranded tourists after the crash before going to the State Police to report the father and son never got off the plane or returned home after the crash. Mismatched ticket vouchers were plamed for the men being unaccounted for until Jan. 26. The plane slid off Logan's longest runway into Boston

Harbor. Fort Point Channel runs off the inner harbor almost diagonally across the body of water from the end

Debris from the jumbo jet turned up on beaches in

#### Search continues for harp seal herd group arrived Tuesday night and were taken to the Marriott Hotel, which provided rooms for each. Many said it was the first time they had slept in a bed what happened to us. They told us, 'It's what happened to us. They told us, 'It's use the first time they had slept in a bed what happened to us. They told us, 'It's what happened to us. They t

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) -The search for harp seal herds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence continues today, while two sealing vessels battle heavy ice and 45 knot gales in their attempt to enter the area. The Greenpeace Foundation's protest vessel, the Rainbow Warrior, was still held up in Halifax by bad weather Tuesday, although its skipper, Peter Wilcox, of long waiting lists on airlines that

hoped to leave soon. The hunt in the Gulf was to have started on Monday. but federal fisheries officer Adeodat Ross, on the Magdalen Islands, said Tuesday he doubted it would disgusted Diana Coulter of Belfast after begin before the end of the week because of the lack of arriving in Atlanta. "We were told they

Ross said department spotter planes had searched An Eastern spokesman in Miami "nearly all of the Gulf" without seeing any large herds.
Steven Best, an official of the International Fund for scruffy looking, like refugees, after Animal Welfare, said Tuesday there was at least one herd of seals in the Gulf. The 1.F.A.W. is one of the "This thing popped up this morning oldest anti-seal hunt groups.

From Charlottetown, P.E.I., Best said a surveillance he said Tuesday. "It's amazing that

prising "thousands of seals" but he would not give any long. Some of them look pretty bad. We other details, even though he felt "the federal fisheries" just couldn't leave them here. We had to people will probably find them too."
. The Rainbow Warrior was expected to leave Halifax oday and "should take two to three days" to arrive in same bind - unable to find a carrier to

The ice-strengthened trawler carried three hovercraft which would operate from the trawler, used as a base, simply weren't enough seats.

"to disrupt the hunt." Cummings said.

The group included 21 British subjects "to disrupt the hunt," Cummings said. Canadian regulations governing the hunt prohibit and others from Sweden, Germany, anyone without a federal permit — issued only to Venezuela, Israel and Jamaica. sealers and some journalists — from getting closer than

use of the hovercraft - not specifically mentioned in the regulations - would not contravene the law. Cummings felt the delay in the Warrior's departure from Halifax would not be a serious hindrance to the group's protest plans.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 30 dis-heveled foreign tourists who slept on floors and begged for food while share way to do it."

Stranded Laker Airways passengers Susan Smith (center) and her two

children, Grant (left) and Claudia (right), wait for their free flight home

at Miami International Airport Tuesday. The trio has been stranded

since their vacation ended Feb. 26.

rescued by two airlines and a hotel.

for almost a week.

stranded in Miami with useless tickets "We have come across so many nasty on the defunct Laker Airways were people, rude people with the airline combooked on a flight to London tonight, panies," Miss Monroe said. "It was like they looked at you as a Eastern Airlines, which learned of cheapskate for taking a Laker ticket. their plight earlier in the day, flew the 31 have been told verbally that it wasn't tourists to Atlanta at no charge. The their responsibility and they didn't care

"We didn't know if we were ever going British Caledonia Airlines promised to to get out," said Yonatan Amit, an Israeli student studying in England. shuttle the beleagured tourists to London Amit and his two traveling co

Most of the tourists had spent six days said among them they had only about \$6 when they were told Laker Airways had folded. They survived on that \$6 for over a week, eating mainly produce "and hoping their names would reach the top some candy bars a nice lady gave us." Not all of the vacationeers were disgruntled. An elderly woman with three children in tow was asked what she was going to tell her English friends about her Florida vacation. She said, "I'll tell them it was wonderful. It really was.

getting ready and we didn't know anything about it, flight by I.F.A.W. members had discovered a herd com-

and five nights in the Miami airport,

originally had agreed to honor the Laker

would but not one airline did."

sleeping on lounge couches and floors,

The tourists were all caught in the the Gulf, Greenpeace spokesman Robert Cummings honor their Laker tickets for a flight back to London. Three air carriers honored tickets until Feb. 28, but there

Monroe, had been in Miami since Feb. 26 hoping to get a standby seat on one of Greenpeace has indicated, however, that it believed three airlines honoring Laker tickets. Unable to do so, she said she was forced

to "go begging for oranges just to get "It's been miserable. We've come across a few compassionate people who

variable facing sugarmakers.

Cold nights must be followed by warm days to produce good sap runs. Last year was especially productive with the state producing about 545,000 gallons of maple syrup

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Ver-

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#### GOP near completion of alternative budget WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate GOP leadership hopes to complete this "I don't think he's referring to me, week a draft of a comprehensive, deficit-

reducing alternative to President Reagan's embattled budget proposal for

fiscal 1983, a spokesman says.

The package could include any of several options to reduce Reagan's projected \$91.5 billion deficit, including tax hikes, more spending cuts for entitlement programs and reduced defense spending, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker's press secretary, Tom

"Nothing is final yet," he said Tuesday, although adding none of the options frequently mentioned have been ruled out either. As an indication of what might be

expected in the draft, however, he noted Baker has indicated he believes \$5 billion to \$10 billion could be removed from Reagan's proposed \$263 billion defense Griscom also noted Reagan is ada-

mant about keeping intact the 10 percent personal income tax cuts scheduled for his July and for July 1983. The draft of the budget compromise, which the Senate Republican leadership

might have (by) the end of the week, will be comprehensive and "not piecemeal approach," Griscom said. The compromise is being put together by Chairmen Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., of

the Senate Appropriations Committee; Bob Dole, R-Kan., of the Senate Finance N.M., of the Senate Budget Committee. Domenici, who has proposed a spen-ding freeze, was asked about Reagan's comments in Wyoming that budget alternatives put forward so far are "political few years and if the Federal Reserve

Domenici told reporters. "I'm trying to get his program through."

The tax-writing Senate Finance Committee voted, 14-3, to send the Budget Committee a letter endorsing the budget as a minimum goal, rather than making specific recommendations on each item in the budget under its

The Finance Committee is required by law to send to the Budget Committee b March 8 its view of programs under its jurisdiction from the president's proposed budget.

The procedural vote by which the committee signaled its approval of Reagan's deficit-reduction figure indicated the pan el will work to reduce the 1983 deficit by at least as much as Reagan proposed and naybe more, a staff member said.

Reagan has proposed savings of \$12.8 proved tax collection and enforcement and new or higher user fees at such places as airports and national parks.

Talk of the deficit also dominated a Senate Budget Committee hearing at which Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Congress could cause interest rates to drop by passing a spending freeze cutting up to \$300 billion from leficits projected over the next three

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, agreed. She told the committee if Congress shows a declining deficit over the next documents designed for saving certain follows its announced money policy, in terest rates should fall.

"Listening to the born-again budget

balancers moan about deficits is kind of

like hearing a mugger in Central Park

"We don't have a budget deficit

because we don't tax enough," Reagan

said in a defiant reference to others who

called for a tax increase. "We have a

But Reagan told his audience in

deficit because we spend too much."

complain about crime in the streets,

#### Reagan says big deficit may be price of peace

Reagan said the nation will risk a war if his request for an 18 percent increase in military spending is reduced by Congress as a way to cut the deficit. In his sternest warning so far to foes of proposed military buildup, Reagan said Tuesday, "as much as I detest the idea of deficits ... I must accept a large deficit if rest of the century and beyond."

Reagan, on the second day of a weeklong western stay, painted a grim picture of U.S. military might as he sought to build a case for his proposed Pentagon Critics charge the projected deficit of \$91.5 billion could be eased if the Pen-

tagon was made to feel the budgetcutting ax like most other areas of But Reagan, in fund-raising

Cheyenne defense "is one subject on. which the man holding the job I hold is practically the only one who has all the facts with regard to our national "And I tell you, we dare not reduce our defense budget."

Reagan scoffed.

In Albuquerque, to a fund-raising rally appearances in Chevenne, Wyo. and

or Sen. Harrison Schmitt, Reagan said what his critics charge "is absolutely

"There is an alternative to a large Sugarmakers Albuquerque, N.M., derided what he said was a sudden concern for government defense budget," he said sarcastically.

A vast amount of information is bombarding the youth of our state through the media, through underground publications, through every day conversations.

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# The old appoint-a-committee dodge

WASHINGTON - It is an old rule in politics: If you get into rouble, appoint a committee. It provides a diversion, and it implies that better days lie ahead once the committee does its duty. Not to worry.

That, of course, is just the message President Reagan is trying to send with his plan to establish a "private-sector survey" of cost control and efficiency, o the lack thereof, in the federal government. And although he insists it will not be "just another blue-ribbon, ornamental panel, that is inevitably just what it will

The political benefit of such a survey is obvious. The man in the street often imagines there is far more fraud and waste in the federal government than is really there, enough to solve all those chronic problems of rising taxes and deficits that have been with

Ronald Reagan, moreover, has always encouraged that kind of thinking with all his horror stories about the outrages committed by the bureaucracy. Let's cut the fat out of the federal budget. Let's do away with all the red tape and oppressive regulations. It makes great listening at a Republican rally.

THIS TIME, however, this approach isn't likely to work, or at least not where it matters, with Congress. When you are talking about federal deficits of least bit knowledgeable about the federal government imagines that the solution lies in ferreting

This doesn't suggest there isn't plenty of waste and fraud in the administration of federal programs, because there obviously is. But even the harshest critics of the bureaucracy don't which the Reagan budget is projected to be out of balance over the next few years.

On the contrary, what the politicians in Congress will see in the Reagan "survey" is just what it is - a tactic to divert attention from the central questions of whether we need to increase defense spending more than \$30 billion in a single year and whether we need to cut income tax rates another 10 percent when deficits are out of con-

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This doesn't mean there is something wrong with doing such a survey. Outside experts often find ways for government at all levels to save money. And it doesn't mean there haven't been ridiculous abuses in some federal

BUT THE FOCUS on waste and fraud doesn't meet the political reality of the momentthat prospect of all those Republican senators and congressmen running for re-election fat out of the food stamp program doesn't qualify as an acceptable answer. For those Republicans, and for the watching Democrats, what was most intriguing in the president's press conference was not his dandy new committee but instead what seemed to be slip-

Nov. 2 with an economy that is severely depressed and a White

House fiscal policy they are not

Telling an unemployed auto

worker that you are cutting the

persuaded they can defend.

Reagan and his advisers have been promising all along that things would start to turn around in the late spring or early summer - in time, by the political calendar, for the Republicans to escape disaster in the mid-term elections. The message from the White House to Republican candidates has been don't panic, help is on the

page in his forecasts for the

economy over the rest of the

NOW, HOWEVER, the president seems to be waffling on that. "I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date," Reagan

That might be acceptable if it weren't for that fiscal 1983



budget, those staggering deficit

figures and the widespread suspi-

cion on Capitol Hill that Reagan

has gone overboard on both

defense spending and the tax

The president clearly is aware

of his vulnerability on both of

these questions. That is why he

keeps reminding us that the

voters want a strong national

defense, which no one disputes

but which isn't the same as

saving they want to write a blank

check for the Pentagon. And it is

why he keeps insisting that the

tax reduction plan is, as he said

again, "the very foundation" of

his program for economic

But the severity of the reces

sion has undermined the faith of

even some of the ad-

ministration's most devoted sup-

porters in Congress. They may

accept the proposition that, as

Reagan has said so often, there is

no "quick fix" to the economic

dilemma, but they are faced with

the reality of a political judg-

ment that is only a little more

So the plan for a "private-

sector survey" may be grand,

but it is not an answer. Com-

mittees don't have to run for re-

election in November. Neither

does Ronald Reagan.

than eight months away.

# Watt, the Indian-

Watt privately supports a bill introduced by Rep. Gary Lee, R-N.Y., that would wipe out Indian claims to thousands of acres of valuable land in New York and South Carolina, even though the Interior Department has made no official announcement of its position on the con troversial legislation.

evidence of Watt's anti-Indian proclivities - an apparent hangover from his days as head of the conser vative Mountain States Legal Foun dation - is a backroom deal he made with Sen. Charles Grassley R-Iowa, at the expense of th Omaha Indian tribe.

Grassley is another unlikely Indian fighter. Though he has managed to keep the loyalty of Iowa voters for most of his adult life - 16 years in the state legislature and three terms in the House before his elevation to the Senate in 1980 - he is not highly regarded by his

Grassley seems to suffer from chronic foot-in-mouth disease. He embarrassed President Reagan by asking him, in front of several Democratic senators, if he had secured an anti-abortion commitment from Sandra Day O'Connor before appointing her to the

BUT PARTY disloyalty is not one of Grassley's faults. The attorney fighting the Omaha tribe's claims to the Iowa farmland is none other than Wiley Mayne, a GOP who was one of Richard Nixon's bitter-end supporters on the Judiciary Committee during the im-

peachment hearings in 1974. Grassley began pressuring the Interior Department on the Omaha case even before he was elected to the Senate. Grassley "has made our life extremely rocky on this issue." said a senior Interior official, "He's had conversations with Watt and the

White House." In their secret deal, Watt and Grassley cut off Interior Department funding for the Omahas' hat the Indians had won back 3,000 acres of the \$5,000-an-acre land they claimed, and seemed likely to get back another 8,000 acres. The Indians had lost the land when the Missouri River changed course in

Last year Grassley tried to push

Watt and Grassley took a simpler

- At 5 foot 7, Sen. Howard Baker,

make jokes about his beight. One reason he and House Speaker Tip O'Neill "don't always see eye-to-eye is because he's 6 feet tall," Baker told the governors' conference. And in a possible reference to Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, Baker someone who's 6 foot 7. That's why

Secretary James Watt hardly fits the classic image of an Indian fighter. Yet the bald, bespectacled bureaucrat was such a notorious enemy of Native American causes that more than 200 tribal leaders protested his nomination last year. Now the Indians' worst fears are

Furthermore, newly drafted department regulations would make overnment-paid legal assistance for Indian tribes much harder to get Without such funds for private lawyers, the tribes would have to depend on the tender mercies of Watt's underlings to plead their

colleagues on Capitol Hill.

Under the bill, first offenders found to have high contents of alcohol in their blood while driving or those who were involved in an accident would be given Currently, first offenders faces from

ported mandatory suspension licenses \$300 to \$1,000, up to six months in jail, or and mandatory jail terms for offenders.

O'Neill to announce

campaign Thursday

Drunken driving bill

has Canadian model

Last Saturday, O'Neill all but an-nounced his candidacy after disclosing

that a final stress test convinced his doc

tors he could continue in public office

Thursday, but declined to answer.

line up his support," said one legislator,

both, but the penalties are subject to plea

bargaining.

The proposed bill also would require a

mandatory 30-day sentence for second

offenders, although they could serve the

sentence by working in hospitals, day

care centers or schools over 15

to a year in jail, but plea bargaining is

allowed under the state's current drunk

driving law, which took effect last Oct. 1.

The current law also provides for a

People who complete the program can

apply to have the charge dismissed, but a

record of their participation in the

program is kept for seven years so the

Michael Ross, chief of adjudication for

the Department of Motor Vehicles, told

if the law was cutting down on drunk

But Robert Clinch, assistant director

of driving licensing for the MVD,

expressed doubt any law or education

program for adults would curb the

citizens group to fight the drunken

Stanley M. Wecksler of Stamford, of

the Connecticut chapter of Remove In-

toxicated Drivers, said the group sup-

problem. "It's got to start in

nittee "it was too early to tell"

program for accused offenders.

with no adverse effects.

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill,

urged by supporters to declare his cam-paign intentions soon, was expected to

full term Thursday, informed sources

Sources at the Capitol said Wednesday

that O'Neill has been urged to formally

declare his candidacy in order to line up

legislative and rank-and-file party sup-

Abate, 38, of Stamford, attacked

O'Neill in announcing his candidacy for

the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

tion and has been trying to drum up sup-

port among the legislators for his run against O'Neill.

O'Neill, 51, to delay his formal announce

ment now that doctors say he is fully

recovered from the open-heart surgery

O'Neill, who suffered a heart atack in

November, said upon leaving St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center in

December he would probably seek a first

By Suzanne Trimel

United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative com-

mittee chairman says an immediate 12-

hour license suspension for motorists arrested for drunken driving may be the

best way for Connecticut to clear its

said Tuesday a law in Ontario, Canada,

that required immediate license suspen-

Tulisano, co-chairman of the

Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said

his staff was researching the Ontario

law, and he hoped to introduce a similar

measure by next year's session of

Tulisano said he thought the best way

to proceed in Connecticut was by trying

mmediate suspensions for six months of

so, perhaps in a sparcely populated sec-

tion of the state, to see if drunken driving

Aside from that avenue, Tulisano said

curbing drunken driving was a matter of

changing society's attitudes toward

The committee heard only two

witnesses at a hearing Tuesday on a bill

alcohol, starting in childhood.

sions seemed to have "a strong correlation with reducing drunk driving."

ighways of intoxicated drivers.

The sources said there was no need for

port against his challenger, Speaker Ernest Abate.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A believe the public has a require a candidate to dispackage of proposals right to know who have close the names of people

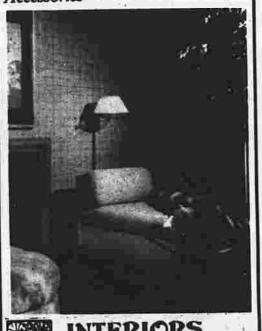
challenge an absentee Stamford, who told the ballot during this period," committee current laws she said.

Another bill supported by contributors to a campaign she said.

driving problem.

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# boating bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposed law requiring boat owners to prove their seamanship to the state is being opposed by the state agency that would have to enforce the statute.

towing a cement-laden barge on Long Island Sound.

The proposed law would be a costly, bureaucratic O'Neill's press secretary, Larry idea that wouldn't prevent serious accidents, speakers told the Legislature's Public Safety ComdeBear, was asked if O'Neill intended to

"I don't think you're going to stop anything like the Karen E," said Randolph W. Dill, an inspector in the law enforcement division of the Department However, legislative leaders loyal to O'Neill have been urging the governor the past week to formally declare his Environmental Protection. lidacy "as soon as possible." Dill was referring to an accident last Aug. 9 that killed five West Hartford residents when the cabi "Now that he has been given a clear cruiser "Karen E" was cut in half by a cable bill of health, he's got to go to work to

Concern about boating safety rose following the who asked not to be named. "We can rely on a certain number of The proposed law would require owners of boats (House) members but there are others powered by 5 horsepower engines or larger to ob who are waiting for the governor's an-nouncement and they won't move until tain a boating safety certificate from the DEP. out one, the Department of Motor Vehicles

they hear it," the legislator said. would not register the craft. Current law sets down the same requirements b O'Neill was lieutenant governor when only for boat owners under age 16. Gov. Ella Grasso, stricken with cancer Boat owners could satisfy the new law by passing announced on Dec. 4, 1980, she would resign midway through her second term. U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary safety course or by onstrating to the DEP "sufficient experience He was sworn in on Dec. 31, 1980, in a subdued Capitol ceremony. Mrs. Grasso died on Feb. 5, 1981. and knowledge of safe boat handling."

DEP and the MVD the law would create ad ministrative headaches and place "undue pressure" on the Coast Guard auxiliary to increase he number of safety courses it offered. The bill would have the effect of licensin Connecticut's 75,000 boat owners, making the state

Dill said the bill "discrimates" against moto boat owners while exempting owners of sailboats canoes, rowboats and other boats without engines William Swartzbaugh, executive director of the Connecticut Marine Trades Association, which Most introductory boating safety courses were

"fairly superficial" and couldn't hope to avert

serious accidents at sea, he said.

## DEP opposes Women to enter pleas in Purolator slayings

With their male com- state." gunned down during a 1979 agreed to testify against the men's trial that two of

a possibility one of the lawyers.

The women were jury that returned the in- robbery. arrested along with the two men the day after the April 16, 1979, robbery in which reported stolen from Purolator's Waterbury

depot in a commando-styl All four were charged with multiple counts of felony murder stemming Dill said besides a financial strain on both th from the deaths of the three guards who were semi-automatic gunfire. Mrs. Couture's husban Donald, 29, also of

Wallingford and Ms. the first in the nation to pass such a requiremen Vega's common-law hus band. Lawrence "Buddy Pelletier, 39, of Waterbury

were convicted in the cas Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull last month sentenced each of the men o the maximum allowable term of 75 years to life in prison for the crimes that Hull said "shocked the

WATERBURY (UPI) - hearts and minds of this dictments, however, the panions behind bars, two "If ever a case cried out from \$750,000 to \$50,000 women must now answer for justice based on each. They were released to multiple murder shocking circumstances, when their families put up charges in the bloody this so-called Purolator real estate to guarantee deaths of three Purolator case does," Hull had said. the bonds. Security guards who were The two women had Prosecutors said during

the men in return for the guards were shot in the Donna Couture, 26, of leniency, but prosecutors back, while the third was Wallingford, and Evelyn declined to call the women slain while raising his Vega, 26, of East Haven to the stand when it was arms "in the universally were scheduled to enter learned during the trial accepted sign of sur pleas in Superior Court that they had made render. today, although there was statements to defense The state also claime

defense attorneys would Because of their earlier had also purchased other seek a delay in the cases. cooperation with the grand items intended for use in a



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#### In Manchester

#### Multi-Circuits' debt to town

As companies go, Multi-Circuits Inc. is still in its should divulge trade secrets that adolescence. Until this week, would give competitors an edge, when it laid off up to 100 workers or make statements that would and showed signs of preparing to jeopardize its financial health. from being a small but Manchester - especially after promising company into the the concessions the town's town's largest commercial Board of Directors gave it last

parative youth, but along the people were laid off, whether way the company has failed to others will follow, what the acquire the keen sense of public reasons for the layoffs are and relations possessed by firms what the long-term prognosis is, that have been longer es- and whether this changes the tablished in central Connecticut. company's predictions last year

One would think that Multi- about its future growth. Circuits would want to be as Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is an explicit as it could be about the old hand at layoffs, and is hardly layoffs, if for no other reason the most open organization in doom. Instead, executives of the forthright about the numbers of printed-circuit-board maker appear to have gone into virtual

Town officials, who last year held many difficult hours of' negotiations with the company over its expansion plans, learned of the layoff only after hearing about it from the Manchester Herald. And Multi-Circuits officials - the same people who have complained of unfair press coverage in the past - refused to growth. One can only hope that speak to reporters from the Herald this week about the adopt a more open policy in their.

It isn't that the company year to allow its expansion — to Maybe it's because of its com- say what is going on: how many

people laid off and has provided fairly detailed explanations of

People will always be It describes the guise that protecbut how much more suspicious Manchester residents must be these days of Multi-Circuits.

Multi-Circuits officials will

### Berry's World





## than to deny the rumors that are now rampant of impending doom. Instead, executives of the forthright about the numbers of

Reciprocity.

suspicious of P&WA, anyway, tionist sentiment is assuming these to run heavy trade deficits, with You Essentially, it is an eye-for-an-eye It's unfortunate that the com- approach to international pany's sense of social respon- economics. The idea is that where sibility hasn't kept pace with its countries make it difficult for American products to enter their home markets, the United States equally difficult for their products liberalization program.

down to is a new way of trying - "because there is a demand (in the repeat, trying - to get at the United States) for Japanese goods. Japanese when the old ways have They produce what people want; THE CHRONIC trade imbalance can't be corrected, the current argument goes, because

be justified in reciprocally blocking apanese access to its market. dustrial trading partners to open up. \$230.7 billion for a net trade deficit self-defeating.

regulations blocking entry.

barriers across the board. Applica- would. It is difficult to envisage cars tion would be selective and from even a reformed Detroit in respect to Western Europe, theoretically would not affect flooding Japan. And as recently exchanges with partners where the observed by Mike Mansfield, U.S. much more important to the United United States comes out ahead. ambassador in Tokyo who is States as a customer than the What can be said against is a) it probably more informed on the woudn't work that way and b) it problem than anyone else in either could boomerang disastrously. government, the Japanese would What reciprocity really comes still probably run a sizable surplus they're quality, they're competitive-

ly priced, they have a reputation The most notable consequences of reciprocity in U.S.-Japanese trade American products do not have fair would probably be more bad feeling access to the Japanese market thanks to a maze of non-tariff minded Americans for some other and a search by protectionistmagic formula.

There is a point in this. The impor- In 1980, as spelled out in a State ant complications raised by the Department survey of worldwide Japanese are notorious. Under in- trade, the United States imported tense pressure from all their in- \$241.2 billion in goods and exported

should reciprocate by making it they have agreed to a 67-point of \$20.5 billion. Japan accounted for about half of this - \$31.8 billion in to compete in the American market. But it is doubtful that it will make sales to the United States, \$20.8 What can be said for reciprocity is much of a difference or, in fact, if a billion in purchases of American

Donald Graff .

Syndicated Columnist

which, as the survey observes, "is United States it to (it)."

The Europeans took \$66.8 billion in American goods — more than twice what Americans took from the Japanese - and made sales to Americans totaling \$46.6 billion, for route — cutting off the Omaha an American surplus of more than tribe's legal funds by Interior \$20 billion. Compensating twofold for our shortfall with the Japanese. One more set of relevant figures - those for trade with the OPEC

from, \$17.8 billion in sales to for the worst bilateral deal of all. At \$34.3 billion, half again the entire U.S. trade deficit for the year. OPEC trade is not subject to

When it comes right down to it, said of a budget issue, "Fifteen per-reciprocity as a trade policy could cent might not mean much to be merely another way of saying

## Voting reforms urged

designed to strengthen requested absentee who loaned money to his or designed to strengthen voting regulations against fraud, intimidation or undue influence has received the right of the public to ticut's Common Cause

Spokeswoman Betty Administration and Elections Committee Tuesday to approve at least 10 bills touching on the ethics, funding, reporting and cam-paigning aspects of elec-

One bill was prompted t alleged irregularities in-volving absentee ballots that resulted in the overturning of Hartford's Democratic mayoral primary last year. Ms. Gallo said Commo Cause supported revisions to absentee voting laws to

end fraud but was opposed to a provision of the bill that would make the list of people who have issued absentee ballots closed to the public until election "We understand the con

> Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

cern that the recipients of

absentee ballots will be un-

duly influenced. But we

Common Cause would to be identified.

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Private funeral services were conducted today. The White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may b made to the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 26 Park St.

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary "Mae" (Lesniak) Massa, 90, of 163 School St., died Monday at her home. She was the wife of the late James Massa.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 1 am in St. Rose Church, Callin hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Stella M. Dion

Stella M. (Swiatek) Dion, 69, of Riverview, Fla., died Monday in Florida. She was the wife of Lucien Dion and the mother of Mrs. Constance Faber of Manchester. She also leaves two sons and two other daughters, a brother, a sister, and 12 grandchildren

Funeral services will be Friday from Sczelusniak Funeral Home, 69 with a liturgy of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Deficit rises HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec-

ticut's budget deficit for the current began throwing rocks and snowballs fiscal year rose slightly last month at the windows, police said. to a projected \$34.27 million, says state Comptroller J. Edward her with sheets and summoned original budget for fiscal 1981-82 MRS. THERRIAULT, reached at

#### Two face pot charges

Tuesday after responding to a com-Police also reportedly confiscated plaint that the two were smoking a white plastic bottle filled with arijuana in a car parked on Fair-

Cynthia A. Joseph, 24, of South Windsor, and Beverly M. Avery, 24, of Coventry were charged with possession of less than four ounces released on \$100 non-surety bond. of marijuana after police allegedly They are scheduled to appear in found a plastic bag filled with pot in court on March 15.

home with a black eye.

ROTC director ties student

Vacant apartment?

about 1 p.m. to go and pick up her daughter because she'd been expelled. She told them she had car trouble and couldn't go. School authorities in Windham were called but when a van was sent to the school, according to police records, agreed to go in the van. "roaches," a blue and gold pipe with Peak said Miss Therriault had resin, a package of cigarette papers

Both women were processed and was "a professional judgment on and other people around her." He

A kitchen in one of the supposedly empty

apartments at 513 Main St. is covered with

rubbish apparently left by former tenants.

Although the building is slated for demolition

It was then that Peak restrained

and a pair of tweezers.

in sheets; mother is angry number of times, so that she was "They have no right tying this kid never in the sheets for more than up in school," Mrs. Therriault said. five minutes at a time. Officials at the Hartford Associa-'I don't think she should have been tion for Retarded Citizens expressed She said the school called her surprise that the situation was

> "I honestly don't know if I would have done it that way," said Joyce Peters, director of rehabilitation at HARC. "I think I would have Miss Therriault refused to get in the handled it as a medical situation. van and that's when police were She said the procedure at her facilicalled Miss Therriault said she ty is "to call the police and an ambulance simultaneously." She said putting restraints on the student would have been done "by the am-'had a very bad day and was putting bulance driver." herself and others in danger." He said using the sheets to restrain her

and is supposed to be vacant, there are in-

dications that someone is living in the

Peak, who has been director of the my part to prevent injury to herself first time such restraints have been

handled as a police matter, and that

sheets were used to restrain the stu-

## Funds woes make street plan doubtful

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

tion of Adams Street are in doubt. because it is unclear whether federal funding under the Interstate trade-in program will be available least part of the work can be done with money from another federal

proaches to it, is eligible for funding under the Federal Bridge Rehab Buckland area.

The directors gave him approval

the project will cost \$1.7 million. Storm sewers and water lines would Plans to reconstruct a worn sec-jon of Adams Street are in doubt. Of that \$1.7 million, the federal government would pay 80 percent

With the exception of \$5,000 to \$7,-But Public Works Director 000 worth of engineering work that George A. Kandra told the Board of still needs to be done, the project is Directors Tuesday night that at completely designed and has been The stretch of Adams Street in question is infamous for its pot holes A 500-foot stretch, including the and bumps. Kandra noted that the Adams Street bridge over the street has seen an increase in traf-Hockanum River and the ap- fic, owing to development in the

ly be considered for closure," wrote

impact on our Guard missions,

preservation of unit integrity and

space availability for offices,

Freund said he opposes closing

The Appropriations Committee

Co-Chairwoman is Sen. Marcella C.

Fahey, D-East Hartford, whose dis-

Zinsser said Thursday he does not

further limited."

## Adjutant: Armory logical cut choice

Connecticut National Guard Adjutant General John F. Freund said he nine armories which can realisticalopposes closing the Manchester Armory, but if the Legislature insists Freund. "By the time we consider that five armories be closed, sucn factors as minimum adverse Manchester's will be among them. The question of closing the armory is scheduled for a public space availability for offices, hearing Thursday morning before storage, parking of special purpose

the General Assembly's subcom-In a letter to state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, who any of the armories. He was inobjected to the proposed armory structed by the Appropriations Comclosing, Freund said his "flexibility in responding to the Legislature's mories for closing. request to provide a plan for the closing of five armories is very

He said of the state's 26 active armories, eight are under federal lease and therefore cannot be closed, and five are located in out- believe any of the armories will be lying areas, so if they were closed, closed in the end. He said the Guard membership would, in effect, amount that would be saved by shut-

be denied to residents in those ting them down is insignificant.

#### Baby 'perfectly healthy'

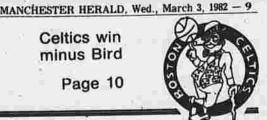
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ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) - Jen- Nancy Gonse of Portland. nifer Ann Evans, 6 days old, was released from the hospital in apparent good health, leaving behind the 7-pound, 13-ounce baby before school for two years, said this is the Caesarean section last Thursday watch on Jennifer's early developwas released Tuesday to live for the ment because her birth was such a time being with her mother's sister, medical rarity.

her mother who has been comatose her discharge and said she seems in intensive care since last October. "perfectly healthy," But Hall said The tiny, red-haired baby born by doctors planned to keep a close

# SPORTS

minus Bird Page 10



# Hall controls Indians, 58-52

Herald Sportswriter

ty Tuesday night. For in that span - the opening stanza. The Warriors closing the first quarter - Hall High 20-1 overall, then went on an 8-poin took control to secure a 58-52 duke in CCIL Basketball Playoff action at the Warrior gym in West Hartford. Penney High upended Fermi in will oppose Hall Friday night at 7:30 West Hartford for the CCIL

Hall, regardless, is the '81-82 CCIL ment rankings and pairings to be an- with a 38-26 halftime advantage.

linesman," he added.

game of all to officiate.

"You've got to be crazy to be a hockey

"Since I've become interested in hockey

and after watching home games of the Whalers in Hartford I'm convinced that you

have to be crazy to referee or even be a

Giovino may be correct. Hockey referees

are a special breed. It could be the hardest

The one more professional baseball umpire

and long-time manager of the Parkade Lanes

knows more than the average fan about of

ficials having worked basketball as well as

baseball games.
"Basketball officials take too much abuse

but it is tame compared to what is directed at

Giovino had a taste of unruly fans in his

minor league travels as a man in blue. There

were many nights he wished that he was back

Today, officials in all sports, are maligned

v coaches and fans more than ever before.

Sports Illustrated features part two of a book

review on the trials and tribulations of

retired American League umpire Ron Luciano. The book is titled "The Umpire

Strikes Back" and will be available next

One item that caught my eye was reference

to George Sosniak, Luciano's partner while

working as a two-man team of umpires in the

experience Cheney Tech played the season bound.

setback winds up the Terriers' buzzer.

cagers, winners last Friday in a RHAM High in Hebron at 7:45.

bound Techmen to 7-10 in the con-ference and 9-10 overall while the Terriers one before the final

regular season at 8-10 in the COC The conference foes traded hoops

College basketball roundup

Speaking of Giovino, the current issu

It's the trend, and not a good one.

The Indians will compete in Class was 7-for-8 for 14 first-half markers

Two minutes is not a long time but to Manchester High it was an eterni-Hall in front, 15-14, with 1:23 to go in spurt, six in succession from 6-foot-3 center Dave Nicholson, for a 23-14

took advantage of the situation."

to pace Hall with Nicholson, a part-

'Lost the game

Doug Pearson assessed, "The game was decided there. Except for the 2 3 minute span we played them well But that's a sign of a good team. It Hall's edge was 26-20 when it went back and await CIAC state tourna- on another 8-point tear, winding up

in two minutes' Doug Pearson

The Warrior lead was as many as 16 points and as few as 9 in the third canto and they took a 50-39 reading

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

Sosniak and Giovino were partners in the

Pioneer League. The former, from

Pittsburgh, was a cartoonist during the off-

season and while passing the time of day

between umpiring assignments displayed his

One of the balls was given to Giovino who in

Bill Sacherek wound up in fourth place in

the 70 Plus Club ski competition at Brodie Mountain which was the highlight of a five-day ski trip last week to Jiminy Peak, Brodie, Butternut Basin, Snow Valley and Hogback.

The local man plans to take in the Subaru

World Cup races March 3-4 at Waterville

Valley...Registration for Manchester's Little

Cheney excels in OT,

tops Rocky Hill, 57-53

ersation piece in my den ever since.

turn passed it along to this writer. It has been

art work on baseballs.

and Manny Johnson a layup on a

foot-10 senior guard Kevin McGann dropped home a 10-foot pressurized umper for Hall to slow "McGann put that hoop in and that started to turn things around," cited Hall Coach Chuck Claffey, "He's been Mr. Clutch for us all season

Manchester, 12-9, did not score its 45th point until 36 seconds remained "Defensively we played better a we went along," Pearson stated, "Early on maybe the kids were too tentative. We wanted to play

March 14 and March 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. each

Sunday...UConn's Corny Thompson was the

pre-season All-East pick as the top player but

e may not be a member of the all-star team

which will be released today. Thompson's

prise if he's a high pro draft pick. Chuck

Jim Florence of Manchester Community

College has been named to the Connecticut

Community College Athletic Assn. all-star

basketball first team. LuAnn Bendell of the

Cougars won a berth on the CCCAA women's

hoop all-star squad. Cheney Tech clinched a berth in the CIAC Tournament last Friday

night with a win over a good Stafford High

team, a feather in the cap of Coach Craig Phillips...Best part of the three-man

refereeing system in college ball is that it

prolongs the careers of older and out-of-shape

men...Two of the biggest faults with the hoop

y and as a result are not consistent in their

pretations. Men from different do not

whistle-tooters is that they are paired up poor

call the same violations although all are sup-

posed to be governed by the same rule book...All remaining Whaler road games will

be telecast starting with tonight's tilt in Buf

play fell off this season and it will be a sur-

All-star choices

Ron Pedemonte hit one of two free throws, Joe Maher a 15-foot jumper "They had 38 points at the half at "They had 38 points at the half and and Maher 15 to pace the Indians. half. We created turnovers and missed shots. The second half offensively we came alive. We missed some

> sign. In the past when we were behind we lost it," continued Pearhad a game-high 22 points to pace Hatten 1 1-3 3. Jackson 0 0-0 0, the Warriors. McGann added 12, Kevin Roth 11 and Nicholson 10.

we executed well the second half.

"We held our poise which is a good

Manchester was 21-for-41 from the mitted 15 turnovers, 9 in the first shots which went in and out but I felt half, while Hall also had 15 tur-

McGann 5 2-2 12, Nicholson 5 0-0 10. Faulkner 0 0-0 0. Roth 4 3-3 11. Satchell 0 0-2 0. Totals 25 8-13 58. Manchester (52) - - Maher 5 5-6 Roth with 8 caroms led Hall to a 28- 15. Mistretta 2 0-0 4. Brophy 2 0-1 4. 17 edge in the rebounding depart- Johnson 8 2-4 18, Pedemonte 3 3-5 9, ment. The Warriors were 25-for-46 Silver 0 0-0 0, McCurry 1 0-0 2, Hyde

#### Crowd big factor, Hockey referees special breed B.U. downs Cross

season, a jump from \$5 a year ago. Youngsters may sign up at the Legion Home

> Rick Pitino has had his moments pasketball team against the world. But Pitino was more than grateful Tuesday night for the support of the small but vocal Terrier hoop fans. In stopping 50-49 ECAC North playoff victory over Holy Cross.

"The crowd is definitely the reason we won, no other reason," "Holy Cross was the better team but We owe it all to them."

the crowd helped us win the game. Boston University also owes a debt to Tony Simms, who banked in a 5-foot twister from the lane with six seconds to play to give BU the BU is the only ECAC North team to beat Northeastern this year.

The other semi-final features an unstate New York war between Niagara, a comfortable 105-87 winner over New Hampshire, and No. 2 seed Canisius. Niagara was

Holy Cross 96-82 earlier this year, but the Terriers knew the rematch No team held a lead of more than six points at any time. And in the final eight minutes, when Holy Cross' only points were from the foul line there were six lead changes. "Our defense kept us in the game," said Pitino, whose team shot only 39 percent but forced 23 Holy Cross turnovers. "We have

Boston University was paced by coming back to direct his fourth

til we found Cal open inside. When Arturo Brown's 19 points, his 17th Thundering Herd team.

By United Press International straight game in double figure while Brett Brown had 12 and Simms 11. Holy Cross fell to 16-11. this year when it seemed like it was its worst season since 1974, and was New Hampshire was no match for Niagara, although the Wildcats trailed only 51-43 at halftime and crept to within a point in the second fact, the BU coach gave the fans half before fading. The Purple credit for the Terriers heart-stopping 50-49 ECAC North playoff second half, also helped by a 12point, eight-assist effort from Mike

said Pitino, who had been critical of the second half," said Niagara support by BU fans earlier this year. coach Pete Lonergan. "We played well in spurts. The key tonight was rebounding. We held them to one shot. We're capable of beating Canisius if we play smarter. New Hampshire, a surprise par ticipant in the playoffs in that it had

win. The victory advances the 19-8 ended its season at 9-18. Al McClair Terriers to a meeting Thursday had 26 points for UNH on 12-of-13 night with No. 1 seed Northeastern. from the floor while Robin Dixon had 24 and Tony Stanfield 19.

TV spot NEW YORK (UPI) - The 45th Santa Anita Derby, which takes paced by Mike Phillips with a place April 4, will be televised live by ABC, the network announced

The Santa Anita Derby is the West Boston University had beaten Coast showcase for Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown hopefuls. Leading contenders for this year's Stalwart, Cassaleria, Unpredic table, Prince Spellbound and Water

Coach to return HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) -The rumor will came to an abrupt shot in the 30s a lot this year. We halt Monday night, with word from also got a super effort from our Marshall University that head basketball coach Bob Zuffelato is

#### Cheney had a 14-10 lead at the quarter with the Terriers taking a Overtime thriller

## Vinal nips Bolton by 68-64 margin

With Keith Perry being a key before the Bulldogs drew even at figure in overtime, Vinal Tech outlasted Bolton High, 68-64, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Middletown. The loss in the season finale for the Bulldogs leaves them 2-18

for Vinal including four crucial hoops in the three-minute extra ses-Vinal beat some Bolton pressure. The quintets went into overtime deadlocked at 58-58 but after a Norm Harpin bucket gave Bolton a 60-59

Vinal built a 68-62 bulge in the extra session with the Bulldogs forced to foul. The Hawks, 14-for-30 from the line, missed their share but kept onto the basketball by grabbing

"We just couldn't get the rebound back," voiced Bolton Coach Dave Leete, "It was a close game, a just seemed to have it at the end and we didn't," the second-year mentor

Eric Winzer and Brian McCarthy added 11 markers apiece for Vinal. Jeff Peterson had a team-high 16 points for Bolton with Dave Carpenter and Ted Brown chipping

overall and 2-16 in the conference.
The win lifts the Hawks to 2-16 in the COC and 3-16 overall.

In 14 apiece.
Carpenter, Harpin and reserve Tom Mulcahy are graduating

expected but the kids improved a great deal," remarked Leete, "Hopefully that will carry over for next year. But we're in a very tough going (program-wise) when you're playing Portland, Cromwell and Bacon Academy, the big guys," he continued. "I'm glad this one (year)

Bolton took the jayvee tilt, 61-50, behind Keith Owen's 31-point effort. Vinal Tech (68) - - Sienna 4-1-9, Winzer 4-3-11, Slack 3-4-10,

McCarthy 5-1-11, Perry 9-2-20, Bibisi 2-3-7, Pope 0-0-0, Totals 27-14-68. Bolton (64) - - Harpin 3-2-8. Brown 3-8-14, Mulcahy 1-2-4, Peterson 6-4-16, Fletcher 0-0-0, D. Carpenter 6-2-14, Ferguson 3-2-8.

#### Fire calls

Tuesday, 11:19 a.m. -Medical call, 12 Trotter St. Tuesday, 12:42 p.m. -False alarm, Box 571, Manchester High School. (Town) Tuesday, 10:32 p.m. -Odor of smoke, 100 E. Center

Coventry Tuesday, 12:05 -Ambulance call, 1158 Main St. (S.

Wednesday, 2:24 a.m. -Roll-over, Exit 92, Interstate

Experts on playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester

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To Keeney St.

All three schools opened conference post-season play Tuesday Kansas State last Saturday as Ricky

Tonite Til 5, Tues. Wed. Sat. Til 5 Mon. Thurs. Til 9. Fri. Til 8

**UPI Sports Writer** 

72-60 victory over Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

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Mexico State defeated Southern Connecticut State College

Four school records were set by Manchester High indoor track athletes at last night's state Class Athletes at last night's state Class Clocking of 4:14.33.

Fred Lea took second place in the Southern Connecticut State College At Morgantown, W.Va., Greg Jones tossed in 23 points to spark West Virginia to a 91-70 rout of Massachusetts in the opening round of the Eastern Eight tournament. The Mountaineers, 25-2, saw their

regular season may have been the proper tonic for No. 5 Missouri, No.

23game wining streak snapped last Saturday by Rutgers, 74-64. At Tulsa, Okla., freshman Steve Harris scored 15 points in the second half to trigger a 66-point outburst by

decision to Bradley last Saturday.
In semifinal matchups, Missouri, Kansas City, West Virginia takes on St. Bonaventure Friday at Pittsburgh and Tulsa will host New Mexico State Thursday.

one more time theme again last Cheney winds up its regular night in Rocky Hill. The Beaver season Thursday night against the second extra session but Cal

single overtime over Stafford, had to go two extra sessions against the between Cheney and Rocky Hill with ahead again but Mike Mitchell

host Terriers before coming away the Terriers claiming the earlier with a 57-53 verdict in Charter Oak meeting, 64-56. canned a twisting layup for a 51-all reading. After a Terrier miss, Isaac

The quintets were deadlocked at Conference play.

The quintets were deadlocked at
The win lifts the tournament- 43-all after regulation with the end and he converted both for a 53-51

In other games No. 16 Kansas State beat Kansas 74-62, Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 7167 and Four school track At Columbia, Mo., the Tigers Nebraska topped Oklahoma State rebounded from a one-point loss to 60-49 in the Big Eight tournament. In the Eastern Eight, St. Bonaventure beat George Washington 69-66, Rutgers handled Rhode Island 67-63

marks set by Tribe second half — to carry Missouri to a Rutgers handled Rhode Island 67-63 and Pittsburgh edged Duquesne 66-

At Manhattan, Kan., Randy Reed, in New Haven. Tyrone Adams and Ed Nealy, get-ting their final career shot at arch-clocking in the 800-meter run to set rival Kansas, combined for 51 points one mark. He took second place with to lead Kansas State, 21-6. The Wildcats meet Oklahoma Friday night in 2:06.34.

At Lincoln, Neb., Ray Cottins school mark in the 3,000-meter run scored 17 points to equal his career- with a clocking of 9:08.2. That was a

winning clocking for Roy. Senior

second three-minute block at 47-all.

Gothberg answered for Cheney with

foul line with 22 seconds showing for a 54-51 edge with two Williamson

free throws making it 56-53. Paul

Nowak converted one free throw

Williamson had 19 points and 21

rebounds while Gothberg netted 21

"It sounds like a two-man show but it was far from that," cited Tech

Coach Craig Phillips, "We played

markers and hauled in 19 caroms in

with two seconds left for the final

Four school records were set by Bob Dussault secured second place

just kept working the ball around un-

we missed Isaac or Cal most often

24-23 halftime bulge. It was 35-34 in

Lou Governale must be credited

hustle," Phillips lauded.

lead Rocky Hill.

with praise for their poise and

Connie Winalski had 21 points to

55-43. Bob Elliot had 12 points and

Anthony Milton 10 for the 10-9 young

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Rocky Hill (53) - - Winalski 10-1-

McKenna 6-4-16, Lucente 1-0-2,

Stevens 3-2-8, Dzikiewicz 0-0-0,

Trancano 0-0-0. Totals 21-11-52-

came up with it.'

reading. After a Terrier miss, Isaac Williamson was fouled at the other "Tom Eaton, Mike Mitchell and

an impressive showing by Cheney's 6, Nowak 0-1-1. Totals 24-9-57.

He did not advance in the event.

Southern Connecticut State College shot put with a toss of 14.24 meters while the 4 X 400-meter relay of Darryl Frascarelli, Louis Melendez, Murphy and Parrott turned in a record-clocking of 3:40.79 in shot 30 foul shots, we had 24. They securing fourth place and advancing 500-meter run with a time of 1.11.27.

Vinal had the lead through three

Boston's Cedric Maxwell shoots over Dallas' Rolando Blackman during action last night in

Dallas. Celtics went on to record 101-97 win

# Celtics miss Bird but down Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) - During almost two years of basket- who threw in 27 points, collected 14 rebounds and made ball the Boston Celtics have posted a 114-44 record with the shot with 28 seconds that ended a Mavericks' rally.

They are now 1-0 without him.

Bird's current absence will be short lived. Bird missed his first game as a professional Tuesday tonight I looked to score." night, having stayed home in Boston with a fractured

Archibald as well and without that combination in, and it was all but over.

coach Bill Fitch was delighted to start the Celtics' Jay Vincent scored 31 for Dallas, followed by Rolando Texas road trip off with a win. "I was just glad to get a victory," he said. "When you Boston cause, but fouled out with 3:15 to play. depend on your inside game like we do, you must have

That shooting came from Danny Ainge, playing his best game as a Celtic. He scored 17 points (seven higher The game was the first advance sellout in the than his previous best), after he had not produced a Mavericks' history — 17,134 — but it appeared at least point through almost all of the third quarter.

"We played good defense throughout the game, but didn't score enough to pull away," said Parish. "We But that one victory was not all that artistically weren't looking to the basket like we usually do. "We all had to work to make up for Larry and " being out. Usually I play more defense than offense, but

That was what Ainge was doing as well. "The coach told me to go in there and pick things up," bone in his left cheek. And his teammates missed him.

The Celtics managed to whip the Dallas Mavericks, 101-97, but the expansion club refused to wilt and in the Boston owned a nine-point lead with less than two final moments were within one big play of pulling off an minutes to play, but the Mavericks ran off seven straight to get within two with 44 seconds left. But Boston has been playing lately without guard Tiny Parish then made his key jump shot from short range

Blackman with 16. Cedric Maxwell contributed 16 to the "I'm sorry Larry Bird wasn't here," said Dallas Nets, 21-16, last night at the Comsupport from your outside shooters. Tonight, we got just coach Dick Motta. "I would have paid good money to see him play. There were a lot of no shows because he markers and Rickey Savidakis 5 for

2,000 people failed to use their tickets after it was announced that Bird would not be on the floor.

# Evans made believers, including self in 1981

exceeding performance but Dwight could pull the mental trigger to un-

spring training coming off the best side," he admits. "For 71/2 years I season of his 10-year career. Evans, came to the plate not really knowing been spoiled. whose stardom was oft predicted how to hit. I was wondering how but seldom manifested, silenced much longer I had." most of his critics by hitting 296, It wasn't until mid-1980 that, when he continues. "I became hard to the tying for the American League in. hitting less than .200, he finally fans, wouldn't show my emotions. But last year restored my faith and

American League history to lead the on a tear ever since. (215). He was no worse than fourth of his homers tied the game or put

"Last year made me a believer." says the agile rightfielder, whose graceful defensive skills earned him a fourth Gold Glove last year. "Now thought beyond Dwight Evans, Now, I know I can be a MVP. I know I'm capable of it and that's a nice

something for which many felt Evans was long overdue. For nine

Evans finally made a few believers leash the enormous physical talents. "I worked my butt off all those

coach Walt Hriniak. He hit .315 the He was only the fifth player in second half of the year and has been me feel better because I was doing

Evans was always a good hitter when he was hitting. His problem played roles in Evans' rebirth. Last Coach resigns in seven batting categories. Twelve was that he was a streak-hitter. But his fielding was sure and it kept him a regular job on what many felt was the best starting unit in baseball in the American League's MVP in Brown University for the past four

the late 1970s. Still, the demanding Boston fans feared hitters and gloried stars. But Butch Hobson created a need for run production and Evans answered.

The other Yankee was ex-New in the belief that the change will belt clarify the university's com-

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — It years he carried with him the tag of "I think 1981 helped me because I had long been a case of promise unlimited potential. But he never always had been an average Richard Maloney has been named Royals to complete an earlier dea ballplayer among great athletes," he says. "I don't think the Boston fans are able to accept average The Boston Red Sox outfielder years but there was always joins his teammates this week at something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the sports of the something missing from the mental they've had in all the sports; Ted under Rick Taylor at Boston University of the sports of the sp

> "I had a lot of problems in my career and I deserved to be booed."

Two former New York Yankees Tony Kubek told a national television audience that Evans would be

"That really floored me because wanted more — even though the team had some of baseball's most good feeling. It's hard to put guiding Brown to the ECAC playoffs good feeling. It's hard to put guiding Brown to the ECAC playoffs yourself outside yourself and have each season. He had a 32-64-3 the departures of Fred Lynn, someone do it. Then the players did record.

Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson and it and I started believing it," he Athletic

Before, it was always a luxury to have him produce. Last year, it was Houk, who took over the Red Sox job mitment to excellence in all areas,

# Nets get cooking in playoff move

**UPI Sports Writer** 

The New Jersey Nets got cooking Tuesday night with a chance to go over the .500 mark and improve its chances for a playoff spot

covering their best shooters, it was just a mental lapse," Washington Coach Gene Shue said Tuesday night after the Nets' Darwin Cook sent the ond overtime with a 26-foot jumper with 10 seconds left. New Jersey went on to win 130-124. "If he was around me, I would have jumped out and covered him."

Albert King scored 20 points, including four during the second over time, to help New Jersey raise it: record to 30-29 and open up 11/2 game lead over the Bullets for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Spencer Haywood hit a jumper with 58 seconds left in the first over time to put Washington ahead 114-

112, and added two foul shots 12 seconds later to lift the Bullet lead and one by Haywood put Washington ahead 117-114. But Cook raced down the court and nailed his 3-pointer to "We didn't want to call timeout

and let them set up," explained New Jersey Coach Larry Brown. "We had our long range shooters in there, Darwin, Mike O' Koren and Albert. With the score tied 119-119 in the 24 points and Sly Williams added 20 second overtime, King scored a to lift the Knicks and hand San ayup and a 22-foot jumper with 2:12

remaining to put the Nets on top 123-

119. Washington's Greg Ballard hit a

seconds remaining gave New Jersey victory.

with 14 seconds left, put New Jersey on top 127-121 and sealed the victory. Ray Williams scored 19 points for New Jersey and Mike O'Koren added 17. Ballard paced Washington with 25 points, followed by Jeff Ruland's 24 and Haywood's 21.

Two foul shots by Len Elmore

"They made some great shots "King made some tough shots down the stretch and Cook hit that tough shot at the end. This was a very hard it but it just didn't happen." In other games, New York beat San Diego 108-101, Milwaukee

opped Detroit 101-91, Boston got by

Dallas 101-97, Chicago defeated

Philadelphia 112-109, San Antonio

stopped Houston 119-117, Indiana

beat Denver 132-124 in overtime

Kansas City outscored Utah 125-117,

Golden State downed Cleveland 117-

108 and Portland topped Phoenix

Knicks 108, Clippers 101
At New York, Randy Smith scored

Diego its 11th loss in their last 12

games. Smith missed his first shot but hit his next eight to help the

119-108 in overtime.

the Rockets with 41 points and 1 Pacers 132, Nuggets 124
At Denver, Johnny Davis scored
25 points and put Indiana ahead for good with five straight points in overtime Tuesday, giving the Pacers their fifth straight triumph. Kings 125, Jazz 117 At Salt Lake City, reserves Ernie

Grunfeld and Eddie Johnson combined for 25 points in the fourth quarter in leading the Kings. Reggie King, Mike Woodson and Grunfeld led the Kings with 19 points each. Warriors 117, Cavaliers 108 At Oakland, Calif., Bernard King scored 28 points to lead Golder State. After an even first quarter. King got the Warrior fast-break game going, sparking his team to a

scored 21 points to lead the Bucks.

Quinn Buckner had 18 points and

Sidney Moncrief had 16 for

Milwaukee, the Central Divsion

leader with a 41-16 record. Bill

Laimbeer led Detroit with 19 points

At Chicago, David Greenwood hit

two key baskets in the final minutes

and the Bulls overcame a 16-point

second-half deficit. The victory was

Chicago's fourth in a row while the

At Houston, George Gervin scored 38 points and Mike Mitchell had 22 to

lead San Antonio. Moses Malone le

Sixers lost their third straight.

Spurs 119, Rockets 117

and Isiah Thomas had 18 points.

Bulls 112, 76ers 109

ers 119, Suns 108 At Portland, Ore., Kelvin Ransey scored eight of his team-high 3 points in overtime in lifting the Trail ers, who had tied the game 100-100 in the final seconds of regulation on 3-point plays by guards Jim Paxson and Billy Ray Bates.

manager Dallas Green, came over to Chicago from Philadelphia since

Sox 9-5 in an exhibition game. Britt

Burns retired the first six batters.

inning on three hits and two errors

by third baseman Pete Mackinin

Butch Edge was the loser, yielding

At Sun City, Ariz., Milwaukee's

versatile Paul Molitor said he hopes



15-foot jumpshot, but a 3-foot hook Knicks grab a 60-57 halftime lead en shot by Buck Williams with 39 route to their fourth straight home

BUSINESSMEN Ken Shoppman led five players in twin figures with 16 points to lead Filloramo Construction to a 74-62 win over B.A.Club last night at Bennet. Tom Sapienza added 15 markers followed by Ken Goodwin 13. Jack Hull 12 and Scott Hen Krayontka and Chuck Lankford each netted 16 tallies. Al Wiley 12 and Ralph Pemberton 10 for B.A. Frank Breen had 20 points, Bill Hickey and Warren Goess 11 apiece and Jim Intavic and Merrill Myers 10 each as Fogarty Oilers downed Moriarty Fuel, 79-58. Joe Guardino

and Mike O'Reilly 13 each for Fuel. Jay Mistretta had 9 points and Steve Gay 7 as the 76ers tripped the munity Y. Jeff Holland had 7 the Nets! Jon Roe poured home 34

points and Sal Vernali 9 more as the Lakers outlasted the Knicks, 45-39. Jeff Mann and Dan Callahan hooped 14 apiece for the Knicks. Over at Mahoney Center, the Rockets trimmed the Lakers, 27-18. and Bulls nipped the Knicks, 25-23. John Eccher had 7 points and Willie Burg 4 for the Rockets while Billy Cole netted 11 and Mike Robinson a hoop for the Lakers. Jim Kitsock Sosa won eight and nine games

and 8 points and Bruce Rosenberg and Jason Stansfield 6 apiece for the Bulls while Matt Vaughn netted 14 and Shawn Adams 4 for the Knicks. ERA of 3.96.

Joins Dartmouth HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - hander Bud Black to Kansas City

offensive line coach at Dartmouth in which the Mariners acquired College, head football coach Joe third baseman Manny Castillo. Williams, Yaz, Bobby Orr. They've sity the past five years, where he wind sprint drills led by visiting runalso handled the offensive line. He ning instructor Harrison Dillard. In also was a graduate assistant under the 45-yard sprints, Bobby Brown Yukica at Boston College in 1976. seconds. Also, Ron Guidry will start Maloney, a 1972 graduate of the Yankees spring training opener Saturday against Baltimore. Boston State, also has held coaching But last year restored my faith and positions at Albany (N.Y.) State and

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) Paul Schilling, head hockey coach at of the Bruins' current season.

Athletic Director John Parry said At Mesa, Ariz., the Cubs, under new manager Lee Elia, continued to stress fundamentals on their third help clarify the university's comday of full workouts.
"I think we are working harder on indamentals than we ever did with

center field job.

son, who, like Elia and new general

#### Sosa wants out

When most players are busy saying their hellos in spring

training, Elias Sosa is ready to say After receiving permission to report five days late, the reliever Tuesday asked the Montreal Expos

scattered nine hits and Eckerd College defeated the Chicago White vear-old Sosa said, "You can say ! want to be closer to my family (in Phoenix). Somebody gave me wrong "Anyway. I have been in Canada

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. - The

At Clearwater, Fla., a shoulder in-

jury that plagued Marty Bystrom

again as he pitched batting practice

during Philadelphia's workout. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the Mets'

Lee Mazzilli was promised by

would be given "a fair shot" at the

"I'm only 28 years old, I'm not

spers I don't see my name in the

33," said Mazzilli. "I had one bad

three years now. It is time for a his injuries are a thing of the past change. It will be good for me and Expos president and general Molitor, who will switch to third manager John McHale was not imbase this season after previously pressed with Sosa's request, which playing shortstop and second base was made through the press. At Casa Grande, Ariz., Reggie "This is the first time in my career that I feel I've been getting with the Expos in his first two years after signing a five-year, \$1.2 million contract in January 1979. He

Stoddard came up with a sore was much less effective last year with a 1-2 record, three saves and an "It's very tight right now, but I don't think it's serious," said Stod-Elsewhere around the camps: At Tempe, Ariz., Seattle sent left-

The Manchester Board of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold a clinic for new umpires March 8, 9, and 11 at the West Side Mahoney Recreation Center. The clinic wil begin at 7:30 p.m. For further infor ition contact Don Beerworth 875-4291, Mike Buttafuso 649-2928, or Bill Fortin 871-2211

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BASKETBALL HOCKEY Bethel High (12) at East Catholic (7), at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30

Chency Tech at RHAM, 8

MIAMI (UPI) — You think the Baltimore Orioles are going to let Earl Weaver walk

Weaver has mind set to retire

They know what they've got in Earl Weaver the most consistent winner in the majors now. A manager who has won six division titles, four pennants and one world cham-

pionship for them, never has had a single losing season and insists he's going to quit after this season. Orioles' Owner Edward Bennett Williams, recuperating from surgery in a New York hospital, and General Manager Hank Peters, are convinced the 51-year-old Weaver will retire as manager at the end of this year. He has left the door open enough for them, however, and that makes it a good bet he'll be with them again next year, in some capacity "I honestly believe he has his mind made

up about leaving," Peters conceded Monday, watching batting practice. "I think what Earl really wants is a sabbatical rather than retirement. But you can't hire someone just for the interim. He'd like to remain identified with the Orioles and we'd certainly like that, too. We haven't sat down yet and decided on the exact job or how much time he'll give to it, but we'll wor something out. Above all, I don't think Earl wants the guy who replaces him to think he's breathing down his neck. Yet, his knowledge

As determined as Weaver is about retiring he is not so adamant that he forecloses the possibility he will still be employed in some way by the Orioles next year

would be invaluable," he said.

Sports Parade

Orioles) to offer me a service contract so if omeone else wanted to offer me a job, they'd nave to talk to Baltimore first," he said, sit-

The way Weaver talks about his eventual departure from the Orioles, he doesn't try reating any impression they'll miss him that

ing in the dugout watching the activity on the

before I got here," he said. "They'll be here after I'm gone. Everybody keeps asking me if think I'll be able to stay out. I don't know All I know is I'm gonna try. I know I'm not coming back next year. I'm gonna be out in '83. I just wanna see what it's like." Weaver began talking about what he would

have dinner with my wife between 6 and 6:30 every night. I'll get to cook three times every week. I love that. I'll know what horses have chance every day. I'll be able to see my children, too. And I'll be able to play golf

But how much golf could he possibly play? "Plenty," laughed the Orioles' raspy-voiced little manager, starting his 35th year in baseball. "People tell me I'll get bored. I won't have time to get bored. I'll have mor time for my vegetables. Or if things go bad, can go sell cars again. I sold 'em once up in Elmira, N.Y., I didn't do too bad." In all likelihood, Weaver's successor as Baltimore manager will be someone who has een, or is now, with the Orioles and is

Frank Robinson, Billy Hunter and Bamberger all fit that description. Ripken, Ray Miller and Elrod Hendricks, coaches with the club now, would receive some consideration also. "I have no idea who it would be." Weaver

amiliar with their system. Jimmy Frey

Oddly, he has a pair of veteran pitchers, trying to make the club as non-roster players - who were with the Orioles before - and could serve as object lessons to him on how it

The two are lefthander Ross Grimsley and righthander Don Stanhouse, who received big money from other clubs then were let go. They could've stayed out without doing anything and collected their paychecks, but chose to put the uniform on again.

"By them just being here, doesn't that make you think?" a newsman asked Weaver. "It's not making me think," he laughed. "But I'm sure the front office is thinking what a bonus it would be for the club if they

front and center as a tribute to his

outstanding record as a soccer

coach for more than three decades.

Burke, long-time financial

No tickets will be available at the

Frank Ruff, ticket chairman

# Lindstrom on spree

By United Press International Islanders 6, Calgary 3; and Boston 2 Willy Lindstrom can hardly match Oilers 3, Canadiens 3 the offensive skills of Wayne

Gretzky or the overall brilliance of Bryan Trottier but the Swedish right winger has something in common with the game's greatest players. Lindstrom scored five goals and added an assist Tuesday night to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. Lindstrom, with 28 goals this season, scored the game's first goal for the Canadiens, who have lost at 2:58 of the opening period, added two more within six minutes of the Islanders 6, Flames 3 second period and wrapped up the night with goals at 4:57 and 13:46 of he final period. He is the third player to score five goals against the Flyers this season. Gretzky and Trottier being the others. "It feels pretty good," said

Lindstrom. "Really, everything went my way tonight. Sometimes when you shoot, you hit a stick or a skate or a goalpost and nothing goes right. Tonight, it just went my way. "I just wanted to keep shooting on the net. On the last goal, (goalie Pete) Peeters came out and I had no angle at all to shoot at. I had about s much (holding his fingers an inch apart) on the far corner and I

but the Flyers cut the deficit to 6-5 on goals by Ilkka Sinisalo and Ray Allison, the latter at 12:31. But Lindstrom connected on a 20-foot Allison scored his third goal of the game with 2:26 remaining but the

breakaway, gave the Jets a 6-3 lead

nipeg goalie Doug Soetaert, could not get the tying goal.

3, Montreal 3; the New York of the year.

St. Louis 2.

At Montreal, Wayne Gretzky set up two goals, including the tying goal early in the second period to help Edmonton extend its unbeaten streak to 11 games. The two assists increased Gretzky's total to 183 points - including 82 goals - and moved him closer to the season assist record of 109 he established last year. Keith Acton scored twice only once in the last 21 games.



At Uniondale, N.Y., Bryan Trot-

tier scored two of his three goals early in the third period and John to pace New York. The hat trick enabled Trottier to establish three personal scoring records. The Islander center has 48 goals, 19 power-play goals and four hat tricks all career-high marks. He has scored at least one point in 21 consecutive games.

Bruins 2, Blues 2 At St. Louis, Terry O'Reilly scored off a rebound 5:01 into the third period to give Boston a tie. The Blues had taken a 2-1 lead just 57 Flyers, who fired 54 shots at Win-seconds earlier when Brian Sutter scored Boston took a 1-0 lead 2:47 into the second period on Barry In other games, it was Edmonton Pederson's fourth short-handed goal

be offered with topics including ad-

ministrators on the midget level,

offensive backfield technique and

#### Midget Football Clinic set at East Catholic

Scheduled later this month is the Hartford Midget League. third annual East Catholic Midget Finally, a wild card workshop will Football Coaches Clinic at the school on New State Road. The clinic is an all-day affair Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3

The clinic is aimed at the health, care and well being of youth football concentrated clinic geared to the

group workshops changes: 2) equipment fitting - A Riddell Co. representative will duscuss the proper fitting of the struggled to defeat Pam Casale of Trinity College will be available for questions regarding proper fitting of the equipment and Leo Hamel trainer at Trinity, will discuss care Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa and prevention of athletic injuries. Also 3) defensive football at the No. 7 seed Anne Smith of Dallas 6-3. midget level -will be discussed by

Denis Wirtalla of the Mancheste

Midget League; 4) offensive football

at the midget level -will be dis-

cussed by Bill Currie of the East

drills, line technique and drills, and kicking specialists. College, high school and midget football personnel will staff the Pre-registration is up til March 17 midget level program. The clinic will be broken up into five small available. For registration forms or

The groups are 1) officials -who will discuss rules and the 1982 rule

Kelley at East Catholic, 649-5336. Radio 2



WEDNESDAY 7:30 NHL: Whalers vs. Flames, 7:45 NHL: Wholers vs. Sobres WTIC: - 8, Cb, 30 7:30 NHL Bruins vs. Penguins.



do after he retired.
"For one thing," he said, "I'll be able to

#### Kaceys to honor Names in the News UConn's booters

Moses Malone

NEW YORK (UPI) - Moses Malone, the 6-10 Houston Rockets' center who currently leads the NBA in rebounds and is third in scoring, was named Player of the Month Tuesday for the second time

Malone, who first earned the award in November, averaged 38.1 points and 17.3 rebounds a game during February. His 21 offensive rebounds in a 117-100 victory over Seattle was a National Basketbal Association record. The Player of the Month award is sponsored by

Tony Conigliaro

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro Conigliaro, 37, suffered a massive heart attack seven weeks ago and has been in a coma ever since. Doctors say his heart is recovering, but hold little hope for a complete neurological recovery. He was moved to the Dr. J. Robert Shaughnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation

Wayne Gretzky MONTREAL (UPI) - Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, adding another honor to a seemingly endless list, Tuesday was named the National Hockey League's Player-of-the-Month for February, the

fifth straight month he has won that award. Gretzky, 21, who scored 15 goals and 20 assists in 11 Oiler games in February, only Monday had been named the NHL Player-of-the-Week for the eighth time this season. Gretzky's hot February increased his otal through Tuesday night to 82 goals in 66 gam

Dan Callandrillo

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Dan Callandrillo set a new Big East conference scoring record this season, averaging 27.4 points to sur-pass Boston College junior John Bagley's 198081 mark of 21.8 points per game.

Bagley finished second in this year's scoring with a 22.9 average.

Callandrillo also led the basketball conference in free throw percen-

led rebounding with a 9.1 per game average. Chuck Tanner

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner says the good weather along Florida's Gulf Coast since training camp began is allowing him to accomplish more than in previous years. "Because of the fine weather that has hit Florida, this has been the

Paul Westphal NEW YORK (UPI) - The Seattle SuperSonics, claiming they fail to understand an offer sheet tendered to guard Paul Westphal by the New York Knicks, will take the matter to arbitration Friday, th

Knicks announced Tuesday. Going before arbiter Arthur Stark, the Sonics claim the offer shee was not clear and had certain provisions they felt could not be met. Stark will have 24 hours to make a decision. If he rules for the Sonics. the 15-day waiting period will be halted. If he rules for the Knicks, the

Mike Backman

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Rangers Tuesday called up Mike Backman from the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League and assigned right wing Peter Wallin to Springfield. In 61 games with Springfield, Backman scored 19 goals and 2/ assists for 43 points. Wallin, in 40 games with New York, had two

Lee Mazzilli

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - New York Mets' outfielder Lee Mazzilli was promised Tuesday by Manager George Bamberger he would be given "a fair shot" at the centerfield job, but the five-year

native New Yorker has his doubts. Mazzilli said Bamberger called him into his office Tuesday morning to assure him he would get a chance. He said, "The only guy I'm competing against is Mookie Wilson and I keep hearing that the job is his." Bamberger said he would alternate Mazzilli and Wilson in center all spring before determining who wins the job.

Richard Maloney

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Richard Maloney was named Tuesday as offensive line coach at Dartmouth College, head football coach Joe Maloney, 31, has been an assistant under Rick Taylor at Boston University the past five years, where he also handled the offensive

Maloney, a 1972 graduate of Boston State, also has held coachin positions at Albany (N.Y.) State and at Natick (Mass.) High School.

#### college soccer coach and his 1981 secretary of the Kaceys, has been national championship national tabbed to receive the 'Irishman-of-NCAA championship squad will join Dick Danielson and Bill Burke as Jim Holmes will Jim Holmes will serve as master honored guests at the annual of ceremonies Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports team is a Manchester student, Joe Morrone, who led the Univer- Karen Shaw

sity of Connecticut to the national title, and his squad, will be honored at Joe McCarthy, general chairman, McCarthy or at the Kacey Home. said Danielson, retired Manchester A corned beef dinner will be High teacher-coach, will be called served at 6:30.

New England's most successful

Showdown nears

Jaeger and Hanika early net winners

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - and No. 9 Mary Lou Piatek ad-With Tracy Austin forced to sit out vanced. Potter of Woodbury, Conn. the tournament because of a freak Jaeger and third-seeded Sylvia Fairfield, N.J., 7-6, 7-6 and Piatek Hanika appear headed for a show- defeated Kathy Jordan, 6-1, 7-6. down in the finals of a \$150,000 In other first-round action.

tage with 82.6 percent. Connecticut senior forward Corny Thompson women's tennis tournament. Jaeger overpowered Italy's' defeated Claudia Montiero of Brazil, Sabina Simmonds and scored an 6-1, 7-5; Jo Durie of Britain upset easy 6-4, 6-3 victory Tuesday in the tournament's opening round while 3-6, 7-6, and No. 5 seed Mima Hanika, a 21-yearold from West Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Germany, had no trouble in a 6-3, 6-2 Sharon Walsh of Novato, Calif., 7-5, victory over Petra Delhees of

Switzerland. Austin, the tournament's No. 1 best camp we've ever had for getting work done," Tanner said. After day. She suffered skin burns Sunday several days in the 80s, the temperature dropped into the mid 60s when a busboy accidentally spilled scalding water over her back and arms while the tennis star was having dinner in a Torrance, Calif., restaurant with her brother and As the Los Angeles

some friends. Jaeger broke Simmonds' service in the first game and built a 5-2 lead training workouts in with two more breaks before serving out the set. Simmonds jumped to a 2-1 lead in the second set before 3,000 miles away. Jaeger responded with service breaks in the fifth and ninth games Tony DeMarco, vowed en route to the victory.

In another night match, Leslie pass before the Mexicar phenomenon would mee In first-round afternoon matches,

Bobby Ojeda to get shot in rotation

chance to show everybody just what he can do. And while the rookie's arrival at the Sox's spring training camp did not raise a lot of evebrows, that's only because he has not been around as long as the He has worked his way up from 'F-troop" and proved he has that

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) -

extra something which will set him apart form the other ranking lefthanders at camp. That "something" enabled the 24-year old Ojeda to run off a 6-2 record in the second half of last year after a

omething that's fair something he deserves. Valenzuela turned hi poor Mexican upbringing and slithering screwba into national prominenc last year when he pitched the Dodgers to a World Series c mpionship. He regotiations with a high price tag — reportedly \$1 million a year or more Bobby Ojeda is finally going to get a The Dodgers countered with about \$300,000. Monday, the Dodgers renewed Valenzuela's con tract at \$300,000, about earned last year. And Valenzuela rejected it. The Dodgers announced

> "We're going to be patient," said team owner Peter O'Malley. "We're hopeful he won't be absen

Region

Highlights

Redistricting delayed

EAST HARTFORD — School administrators are

delaying action on redistricting plans for the system until more direction is given from the

Board of Education on the closing of elementary

Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, had proposed closing the Slye, Stevens and Norris

schools. The school board voted to close Center

School instead of Norris and then later reversed its

decision. Reportedly the school board is still con-

sidering closing one more school but hasn't in dicated which one.

Charged in fire

EAST HARTFORD - Raymond Kocor Jr., 28, of

Alps Drive and John R. Hass, 18, of Leverich Drive,

both of East Hartford, have been charged with set

ting a fire that caused \$30,000-worth of damage to

The two were charged with third-degree arson

and are scheduled to appear in court in Manchester

n March 15. Police said a recent tip that involved

'bragging about the fire at a party" led to their

Tremblay, Mtl. 12:5; Fogolin, Edm. 19:22.
Second period-5, Montreal, Action 31 (Gingras, Lafleur), 0:36. 6, Edmonton, Anderson 33 (Kurri, Gretzky), 5:41. Penalties-Messier, Edm. 2:24. Hugbes, Edm. 8:16; Acton, Mtl. 8:16, Jarvis, Mtl. 12:58; Lumley, Edm. 16:55; Lafleur, Mtl. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE 12:58 Lumley, Edm. 16:3; Latteur, att. 19:12.

Third period-None. Penalties-Unger, Edm. 3:11. Houle. Mil. 5:00; Fogolin, Edm. 19:03. Acton. Mil. 19:03. Shots on goal-Edmonton 8:14-16-38. Montreal 14:102-31. Goalies-Edmonton. Fuhr. Montreal, Wamsley. A-18:101.

Calgary
NY Islanders
First period—I. NY Islanders. Trottler
66 (Bossy, Tonelli), 4:31. 2, NY Islanders.
Tonelli & IBossy, Lane), 17:2 Penalties
Bourne, NYI, 2:92, Hislop, Cal. 7:20,
Konroyd, Cal. 13:56
Second period—3, NY Islanders, Gillies
II (unassisted), 4:23. 4, Calgary,
Chouinard I9 (Houston, McAdam), 7:53.
C. Calgary, Reinhart II (Rautakalio,
Nilsson), 16:32, Penalties—Hussell, Cal.
4:48. Lane, NYI, 12:33, Smith, NYI
iserved by D. Sutter), 14:44, Goring,
NYI, 19:22
Third period—6, NY Islanders, Trottler
47 (Tonelli, Langevin), 2:12, 7, NY
Islanders, Trottler & (unassisted), 7:55.
6. Calgary, Clement 3 (McDonald,
Koaroyd), 14:18:9, NY Islanders, Potvin
16 (Smith), 18:50, Penalties—Konroyd,
Cal. 6:18; Lane, NYI, 3:46.
Shots on goal—Calgary 14:11:10—3. NY
Islanders 18:7:42—22
Goalies—Calgary, Lemelin, NY Islanders, Smith, 4—15:02.1. Detroit 18 Z 12 46 229 29

Edmonton 2 13 12 16 38 24

Vancouver 2 Z 7 14 62 228 25

Calgary 1 5 6 10 20 26

Los Angeles 17 Z 14 48 29 27

Colorado 14 60 11 39 30 129

(Top Iour in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Tuesday's Results

Winnipeg 7, Philadelphia 6

Edmonton 3, Montreal 3

N Y, Islanders 6, Calgary 3

Boston 2, S Louis 2

Wednesday's Games

(All Times EST)

Boston at Pittsburgh, 7 Z p m

Edmonton at Quebec, 7 Z p m

Calgary at New York Rangers, 7 Z

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w Jersey 30 29 508 129
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Pacific Divis

Tuesday's Results
New York 100, San Diego 101
New Jersey 120, Washington 124 (2OT)
Milwankee 101, Detroit 91
Chicago 112, Philadelphia 109
Boston 101, Dallas 97
San Antonio 119, Houston 117
Kansas City 127, Utah 117
Indiana 122, Denwer 124 (OT)
Portland 119, Phoenix 108 (OT)
Golden State 117, Cleveland 108
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7.37 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7.37 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7.37 p.m.
Milwankee at Atlanta, 7.37 p.m.
Indiana at Kansas City, 8.37 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9.37 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10.30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at San Antonio
Houston at Golden State

PHOENIX (108)
Adams 7 3-3 17, Robinson 14 10-11 38, Kelley 2 1-2 5, Johnson 2 3-4 7, Macy 9 1-1 20, Scott 0 1-2 1, Davis 6 9-0 12, Nance 3 0-0 6, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Totals—44 19-23 109

108.
PORTLAND (119)
Gross 0 00 0, Natt 7 99 23. Phompson 6 7:10 19. Parsson 12 24 29. Ransey 12 67 20. Harper 2 0.4 4. Bates 3 0-1 7, Valentine 1 1-2 3. Gudmundsson 1 2-2 4. Totals 6-27-39 119.
Phoenix. 22 72 5 6 8-108

Totals 5-27-39 119
Phoenix 22.77.2.26 8-108
Portland 30.77.27 16 19-119
Three-point goals Macy, Parson,
Bates, Fouled out-Kelley, Harper, Total
fouls-Phoenix 32 Portland 77 Technical
Kelley, A-12.996

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Winnipeg at Chicago, 8:37 p.m.
Vancouver at Colorado, 9:37 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Toronto at New York Islanders
New York Rangers at Philadelphia

Scend period—1 Boston, Pederson 34 (Middleton, Borque), 2-47-2, St. Louis, Mullen 18 (Sutter Federko), 18-98, Penaltics Meink, Bos. 2-60. Pateyt, St. L. 8-2, park, Bos. 14-51. Third period—51 Louis, Sutter 28 (Federko, Mullen), 4-08, 4-8 (Sutter 28 (Federko, Mullen), 4-08, 4-8 (Sutter 28 (Federko, Mullen), 4-08, 4-08, 51 (Federko, Mullen), 5-08, 51 (Federko), 5-08, 51

Philadelphia

First period—1. Winnipeg, Lindstrom 24
Lukowichi, 2:38 2. Philadelphia, Bathe
1 (Leach, Hoffmeyer), 7:54, 3, Winnipeg,
Steen 10 (Lukowich, Lindstrom), 15:45
Penalties—Win bench isserved by Mann),
0:17, Lukowich, Win, 5:38, Wilson, Ph.
11.24; Propp. Phi, 16:44; Clarke, Phi,
16:24 11.24. Propp. Phi. 16.44. Clarke, Phi. 18.24. Second period-4. Winnipeg Lindstrom 25. (Babych, Lundhol), 5.47. 5. Philadelphia, Allison II. (Linseman, Propp., 6.00. 6. Winnipeg, Lindstrom 25. (Lukowich, Spring), 11.15. 7. Philadelphia, Barber 37. (Linsem.). Arthur: 18.46. Penalties—Levie, Win. 2.39. Clarke, Phi. 4.25. Christian, Win. 7.43. Clarke, Phi. 7.43. Steen, Win. 8.41. Hoffmeyer, Phi. 15.26. Hawerchuk, Win. 16.38. Linseman, Phi. 6.38. Lukowich, Win. major, 16.38. Marsh, Phi. major, 16.38. Linseman, Phi. 16.38. Lukowich, Win. major, 16.39. Third period-8. Winnipeg, Christian 20. (DeBlois, Mann., 0.22. 9. Winnipeg, Lindstrom 27. (unassisted), 4.57. 10. Philadelphia, Sinisalo 10. (Sittler, Cochrane), 6.39. 11, Philadelphia, Allison 12. (Linseman, Marsh, 12.31. 12. Winnipeg, Lindstrom 28. (Christian), 13.46. 13. Philadelphia, Allison 13. (Linseman, Cochrane), 17.34. Penalties—Hoffmeyer, Phi. 8.46. Shots on goal—Winnipeg, 11-11-10-32. Shots an gual-Winnipeg 11-11-10-32 Philadelphia E-19-30-54 Goalles-Winnipeg Soctaert Philadel-phia, Peeters A-16-912

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Williams 5 648 16, Orr 7 848 22, Owens 3 13 7, Buse 1 2-2 5, Davis 11 3-3 25, Carter 5 5-6 15, Knight 9 8-9 26, Johnson 2 2-4 6, Sichting 3 0-6 6, McGinnis 2 0-6 4. Totals 46 35-42 122
DENVER (124)
English 14 5-5 23, Vandeweghe 16 3-6 35, Issel 11 7-8 29, Higgs 0 2-2 2, Dunn 4 0-1 8, McKinney 3 1-2 7, Hordges 2 0-0 4, Gondrezick 1 9-0 2, Thompson 1 2-2 4, Totals 52 20-26 124.
Indiana 30 32 30 24 15-122
Denver 30 22 25 28 8-124
Three-point goals—Buse, Fouled out—None, Total touls—Indiana 26, Denver 30 A-10.147. Montreal
First period—1, Edmonton, Hughes 23
(Fogolin), 2.09, 2, Montreal, Acton 30
(Napier, Engblom), 7.01, 3, Edmonton,
Coffey 28 (Lumley, Gretzky), 10:33, 4,
Montreal, Hobinson 10 (Lafleur), 14:24
Penalties—Fogolin, Edm. 4:25, Acton,
Mil, 4:25, Engblom, Mtl, 8:51, Unger,
Edm. 10:36, Messier, Edm. 12:35,
Tremblay, Mtl, 12:35, Fogolin, Edm,
19:22

PHILADELPHIA (109)

Erving 5 5-5 15, B. Jones 1 2-2 8, C. Jones 2 9-0 4, Cheeks 3 1-2 7, Hollins 5 0-0 10, Bantom 6 2-6 14, Toney 10 7-6 28, Cureton 3 1-2 7, Mix 6 2-4 14, Richardson 1 0-0 2, Totals 44 20-22 109.

CHICAGO (112)

Greenwood 6 3-6 15, Kenon 8 2-4 14, Gilmore 7-5-7 19, Lenter 4 8-9 16, Theus 6 9-10 22, Sobers 4 2-4 10, D. Jones 4 1-1 9, Woolridge 1 1-2 3, Totals 60 31-43 112, Philadelphia 25-34 27 22 109 Chicago 24 27 35 28 112

Three-point goals — Theus, Toney, Fouled out—Gilmore, Total fouls Philadelphia 32, Chicago 27, A—15,878.

CLEVELAND (108)
Robinson 6 24 14, Wedman 4 56 14, Edwards 11 24 24, Brewer 9 34 21, Silan 2 17-9, Houston 5 1-1 11, Hubbard 5 1-2 11, Restant 1 00 2, Wilkerson 1 00 2. Totals 44 20-2 109, GOLDEN ST (117)
King 11 6-10 28, Smith 4 1-2 9, Carroll 4 23 10, Free 4 5-5 13, Gale 3 1-2 7, Brown 3 3-3 9, Romar 1 4-4 6, Short 11 4-2 25, McDowell 0 2-2 2, Hassett 3 0-0 7, Totals 44 28-35 117.
Cleveland 24 25-23-108 44 25-35 117
Cleveland 24 25 25 23-168
Golden St.
Total Jouis-Cleveland 25. Golden St.
24. Technical-Parker Three-point goals
- Hassett A-8,236

DETROIT (91)
Carr 1 5-8 11, Tripucka 2 2-4 6,
Laimbeer 8 3-4 19, Long 8 90 lis, Thomas
7 4-5 l8, Tyler 9 1-1 9, Lee 2 0-0 6, Hayes
1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 2-2 4, Hardy 9 0-2 0,
Judkins 10 0-0 0, Totals 36 17-28 91.
MILWAUKEE (101)
Mi. Johnson 3 4-5 lo, May 3 3-3 9,
Lanier 7 3-4 17, Buckner 8 2-2 l8,
Monerael 7 2-2 l8, Cummings 3 0-0 6,
Winters 10 1-2 21, Bridgeman 2 0-0 4,
Catchings 0 0-0 0, Lister 0 0-0 6, Totals 43
15-18 101.
Three-point goals—Lee 2, Fouled out—
None, Total fouls—Detroit Zs, Milwaukee
28 A-11.02

24-29 119
HOUSTON (117)
Hayes 7, 47 14, Reid 8-34 19, Malone 13 17-22 C, Dunleavy 4-9-0-10, Leavell 3-0-6, Willoughtly 1-9-0-2, Henderson 3-1-17, Jones 3-3-3-9, Murphy 3-1-17, Totals C 29-38 117.

Vince Ferragamo

NCAA soccer champion

Connecticut will play a 21-

game schedule this fall

which includes Sunday

teams which were rated

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Francisco and 11th place

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Montreal Alouettes' failure to comply with Vince Ferragamo request for a \$100,000 advance of his 1982 salary, reportedly withheld for taxes, is being viewed as a breach of contract, the quarterback's agent said. But David Fishof said in New York Monday he is not ready to declare his

Under terms of his contract, Ferragamo was to received a \$100,000 advance on his 1982 salary by Monday, his "personal deadline" for deciding whether he would return to the National Football League, where the Los Angeles Rams own his rights.

UConn soccer

The slate opens Sept. 1 at

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UTAH (117)

Dantley 13 8-10 M, Hardy 6 1-2 13,
Wilkins 5 1-2 11, Griffith 8 3-3 19, Green
15 4-6 M, Nicks 2 0-0 4, Duren 1 0-0 2,
Totals: 50 17-22 117.

Kansas City 52 25 25 25 12

Utah 72 28 22 25 17

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas
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SAN DIEGO (101)

Brooks 10 1-2 21, Chambers 8 3-6 19, Whitehead 11 5-6 27, Bryant 5 7-7 17. Criss 2 3-3 7, Brogan 3 2-2 5: Wood 0 0-0; Wiley 1 0-0 2, Douglas 0 0-0 0, J. Smith 0 0-0 0, Totals 40 21-25 101.

NEW YORK (106)

Lucas 6 1-2 13, Russell 6 3-4 15, Cartwright 6 0-1 12, Newlin 2 0-6 4, Richardson 8 2-4 18, R. Smith 11 2-3 24, Williams 9 2-2 20, Webster 1 0-0 2, Carter 0 0-0 0, Totals 49 10-16 106.

San Diego 30 27 23 21-101

New York 32 25 25-105

Fostled out-None. Total fouls-San Diego 18, New York 22, Technical-Cartwright, San Diego (illegal defense), A-7,074.

New Jersey

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77 7: 23 24 13 7-124

Fouled out-R. Williams, Haywood,
Ruland Total fouls-New Jersey 25,
Washington 24 Three point goals-Cook,
Grevey, Johnson Technical-Nets coach
Brown, Bullets coach Shue, Ray
Williams A-10.342

BOSTON (101)

Maxwell 7 24 16, McHale 6 00 12,
Parish 11 5-6 27, Carr 3 2-2 8, Renderson
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Metro
Long Island 56, St. Francis (N.Y.) 53
Siena & Fairleigh Dickinson & North
Boston U. 50, Holy Cross & Niagara & North
Boston U. 50, Holy Cross & Niagara & Now Hampshire & South
Baltimore & Towson St. 60
Hobert Morris 70, Loyola 60
Eastern Eight
First Round
Pittsburgh 66, Duquesne 64
Rutgers & Rhode Island 60
St. Bonaventure 69, George Wash 66
W. Virginia 91, Mass. 70
Mid-American Conference
First Round
Bowling Green 81, Masmi (Ohio) 78
Northern III. 70, Ohio U. 68 (OT)
W. Michigan 44 E. Michigan & Midwestern City Conference
First Round
Loyola (III.) 88, Butler 71
Okla. City 69, Detroit 61
Xavier 74, Oral Roberts 71
Missouri Valley
First Round

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Missouri Valley
First Round
Bradley 86, Indiana St. 61
Illinois St. 76, Drake 43
New Mexico St. 68, So. Illinois 43
Tulsa 165, Creighton 81
NAIA Playoffs
District 1
Championship
Central Wash. 72, Whitworth 67
District 2

W. Oregon 76, Chaminade 67
District 2
W. Oregon 78, Chaminade 67
District 4
Championship
St. Mary's 72, Sam Houston St. 70
District 7

U.S.MIXED- Sue Hale 204-536, Jenny Fenn 183, Shelia Price 216-208-591, Sperry Kipp 175-180-479, Rose Longtin 453, Linda Burton 175-458, Diantha Lecours 194-489, Sharor Madore 200-175-190-565, Linda Bat toe 459, Dale Pecker 456, Mary Whipple 456, Terry Priskwaldo 470, Rick Pécker 204, Fred Kozicki 204, Ernie Whipple 213-202-607, Dave Neff 202-554.

REC- Dan Jeski 142-135-394, Ken

Osborne 138-390, Jim Jackson 364,

139-356, Stan Jakiel 147-354, Norm

CUNLIFFE AUTO- Tom O'Connor

154-186-485, Dave Castana 171-172-478, Dave Dynes 179-455, John

Kensel 152-161-446. Pat Irish 153-167-

430. Chris Nicholson 153-428. Phil

Foreman 163-420, Emil Palmieri

424, Ed Doucette 418, Ray Johnson

155-414, John Ortolani 151-413, Art

Cunliffe 151-411. Kevin Kellev 406.

Larry Aceto 405, Scott Smith 161

404, Joe Tolisano 150-402, Dan

Vignone 398, John DeAngelis 390,

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Al Pariseau 553, Charles

ELKS- Ron Devaux 366, Mickey

Finn 135, Tom O'Connor 159, John

Mosesian 381, Terry Devaux 354,

Don Benoit 147-360, Dave

VanTassell 138-373, Ernie Pepin 140-

354. Bill Hanson 380, Bruce Fish 143

365. Dave Richards 142-383, Jack Talley 376, Paul Ford 140-156-404

Tony Salvatore 354, Hank Hebert

Max Welch 147-381. Ray Parr 164

411, Mike Vengruskas 136, Al

Grabinsky 375, Tuffy Montineri 141-

Y- Jim Martin 137-159-168-464, Bob

Whelan 139-151-158-448, Bill

McKinney 158-150-439, Carl Bolin

181-435, Larry Bates 144-156-419, Ed

Bujaucius 140-150-413, Mark Abar-

banel 147-403, George Mar-nelli 146-139-398, Craig Coleman 139-136-397,

Fred McCurry 151-396, Andy Lamoureaux 135-391, Jim Bell 138-

138-389, Pete Aceto 387, Joe Dworak

387, Harold Fracchia 146-381, Nonny

Zazzaro 143-381, John Rieder 137-

380. Ed Burbank 373. Bob Bonadies

373. Joe Twaronite 369. Frank Calvo

357, Bob Frost 353, Bob Wilson 146.

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PEADNEED



Robert Blastre, the von Bulow butler, testifies in Newport Superior Court Tuesday that Mrs. Martha von Bulow did not drink a lot but did like sweets. Claus von Bulow is on trial for twice attempting to kill his wife with

Herald Reporter

VERNON - Edward F. Boyle,

charged with murdering a 20-year-old

years ago, was arraigned in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday. His

A Somers Prison inmate, Boyle's

demeanor at the short proceeding - he

stood motionless in resignation, his

hands folded in front of him and he spoke

only once - was in sharp contrast with

the brutal crime he was charged with

Windham High School, was found Ma

31, 1980, in the Skungamaug River in

Coventry, dead from strangulation. A

passerby had found her in three feet of

11:30 p.m. the bowling alley in Mansfield

where she worked. She was spotted

Preuss Jr. said Tuesday.

By Rod Clarke

United Press International

The Town Meeting Day message from

Vermont was symbolic but unmistakably

In small hamlets and larger cities,

voters took time out Tuesday from the

the nuclear arms race before it leads to

Results compiled by the organizers showed 143 communities adopted a resolution urging the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze the develop-

ment, production and deployment of

atomic weapons.

It was defeated in 18 towns and cities

and tabled in nine, sponsors said.

Coupled with 18 communities that endorsed a similar resolution in 1981,

Tuesday's balloting placed two-thirds of

annual lob of running their communi

Preuss termed it a "total loss."

BOLTON - A fund has been set up for the woman

who lost all her possessions Monday in a fire to help her recover some of the loss, Fire Chief James N.

Joan Ober and her 4-year old son, Daryl, were let

homeless after their one-bedroom Brandy Street apartment was gutted by flames. Firefighters kept the fire from going into the surrounding five apartments, but could do little for Mrs. Ober's.

He said anybody wishing to donate to the fund

may do so by sending donations to the Joan Ober Fund at the Savings Bank of Manchester at Bolton Notch. The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is

the trustee. Preuss said any donations of furniture

Firefighters said the apartment building

believed to once be a chicken coop but, formerly ar

old residence, was "lucky" in the blaze.

bond was set at \$100,000.

water, fully clothed.

Woman killed two years ago

Defense tries to show Claus was loving, caring husband

had no idea what she drank at other

times that evening. The defense con-

police reported later, at the new chief was under way. There was a the case, and had in the process searched

polarization of the department's of-

ficers, and the force was being guided by

Finally, in June of that year, Gary L.

'Officials offered up to \$20,000 for infor-

mation leading to the arrest, but this

MEANWHILE, THE Major Crime

secured nothing but a few mis-leads, and

the case went into dormancy.

BOLTON - A new citizen action Philip G. Dooley, chairman of the

group formed to oppose the South
Road condominium plan has pledged
its support for the selectmen's deci-

sion to impose a moratorium on all wise, we can't distinguish con-

condominium developments.

Pamela Z. Sawyer, chairwoman other multiple dwellings." He said

of the new Bolton Environmental the selectman should have put a

Association, said Tuesday the moratorium on all multiple

selectmen's move was "the proper step to take," adding that her group dwellings, in light of this. He said the moratorium will not

will show up in full strength at the affect the zone change that Larry F.

Ryba said the moratorium will last until the Zoning Commission can draw up specific recording to the development on South Road and Route 44A. Ryba said that process

can draw up specific regulations should still unfold, since the

dealing with this kind of housing. He said the regulations lack guidelines struction of condominiums, not zone

town halls and schools for their

ritualistic encounter with grass roots

They decided school budgets, elected

Supporters argued important social

movements must begin at the grass roots

level, while opponents said the issue did not belong at Town Meeting.

In Wolcott, voters went further than they were asked, directing President

Reagan to send the arms freeze resolu-

But just a few miles north up Vt. 14,

Albany residents defeated the proposal, then adopted an alternative urging the

freeze until the Soviets agree to on-site

"We wish to remain strong and well-

armed against any aggression by

tion to the United Nations.

selectmen, griped about winter road maintenance, then debated the possibili-

ty of atomic war.

By H.D. Quigg UPI Senior Editor

Danish aristocrat as a loving and caring husband who was concerned about a wife for whom he who presided at the fabulous von Bulow's butler of 10 years, called as Sunny ate no dinner except for ice a defense witness, testified Tuesday that as far as he knew she had no fluff" the night before she went into

chauffeur, who said von Bulow "did

testified he had never seen her take for her at a drugstore and gave her the medicine. She had been com-Superior Court Justice Thomas H. Needham scheduled a late start for the jury today in the second day of fense presentation of its case. He told the jurors they would be absent while he heard legal arguments, expected to last at least an hour. Von Bulow, 55, is charged with attempting in 1979 and 1980 to murder his socialite wife by injecacted out of love for another woman

and greed for the \$14 million inheritance he would get on Sunny's drink three or four eggnogs but he

Arraignment recalls slaying

currence in the rural town of Coventry. Police Department, was appointed chief.

The report also said there were no signs Along with other changes, he yanked

she had been raped. As for what the some of the officers who were on the

motive may have been, police have no murder investigation off, and assigned

The cause of death was listed as But though hoping for fresh ideas from

strangulation, and initial investigations the change, he said later, the likelihood

centered on local and old boy friends, but of finding the person responsible for the

Fund will help Residents favor moratorium

victim of blaze on condominiums in Bolton

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

center of Coventry sometime later that

An autopsy concluded that the death

was a homicide, an extremely rare oc-

AT THE TIME, Coventry's police

rougher periods. The chief of about five

years resigned amidst controversy

By Richard Cody

Message symbolic but clear

the world.

Peace activists hailed the votes as the

birth of a grassroots movement they

hoped will spread across the nation and

be dismissed as a narrowly based

gesture by the peace movement," said David McCauley of Putney, a field

organizer for the American Friends Ser-

"It's a grass-roots call for a new direc-

tion in the nuclear arms policy — and it is a call by the broadest possible crosssec-

McCauley and others compared the

vote and the campaign that preceded it

to the anti-war movement of the 1960s.
"Slowly, painfully, quietly, the word is going to get across," said Rev. Howard Stearns, peace coordinator for the Vermont Ecumenical Council.

"The Vietnam thing - that took a long

In Rupert and Ryegate, Weybridge and

Bulow, now 50 and in a coma from tends eggnogs put her into that tem which her doctors say she will not porary coma. recover, brought on her two During his 10 years of butler ser-

collapses with alcohol and bar-biturates combined with gluttony vice, Biastre said, he had observed the von Bulows playing backgammon, watching television, reading and being "a great deal together."
He said the husband had always appeared concerned about Sunny's health and welfare and never gave Bulow mansion on Newport's millionaires' row, described how any indication he would do anything problem with alcohol. Her her lasting coma of Dec. 21, 1900. drinks on an average of 10 or 12 He also said that at 5 or 6 o'clock try to cover up for madam," also that night he got a prescription filled

> plaining of a headache that day, he testified. fruit or fruit juice for her desserts. Her doctor had ordered that because Sunny would be served two drinks but would leave one untouched. He said he sometimes had seen her testified that in New York h "feeling good" from drinks, but on

regularly took Sunny from the offices of two doctors to drugstores to "feeling good and being drunk are get prescriptions filled. wo different things."

He said that while he was present, Roberts characterized von Bulow from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., on the day as "a very proud man, proud of his before her 1979 coma, he saw her wife and family, and proud of his

from California to Florida to

Police won't comment on the specifics

of the investigation, but they apparently had reason to believe Boyle's commis-

sion of another 1980 crime was linked to

He had been handed a sentence of six

to 12 years for raping a middle-aged

1980. After the arrest, he had attempted

to commit suicide, which led to a psy-

On Tuesday, many people were

stunned when police charged the former

Police have no comment on how the

MRS. SAWYER SAID since the

focus of her group has been on the zone change, the association will

and come out strong for the public

hearing March 30. "Our basic

said. "It's the spot zoning that's our

Fiano needs a change from R-1 to

and R-2 zone before he can build

units on about 40 acres. He owns 52

FIANO'S PROPOSAL was the

in January, South Road residents

town already has the highest density

Mrs. Sawver summarized the

feeling as being "picked on." About 10 residents from that area

Tuesday to voice opposition. The se-cond time this has happened since

the proposal. The new association claims to be at least 30 persons

strong. Ryba said the town attorney, Vin-

The most common contagious dis

ease is corvea, the common cold.

have been growing vocal in opposi-

premise is the zone change," she

chiatric investigation.

for condominium development, and changes designed for such

that the moratorium will come in developments.

Police said the fire was started with a flammable iquid and smoldered near a plexiglass window and very particular about how we looked en spread through the one-story brick building.

Deadline extended

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town has extended the deadline for residents to sign up for a privately run and operated gypsy moth control program until

The biological pesticide, Dipel, will be sprayed by a private helicopter at a cost to the residents of \$80 Residents wishing to have their property sprayed

or those wishing to volunteer to help in organizing the program, should call Town Hall, 644-2511 any time from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by March 10. The spraying company must have all paperwork for the program completed by March 15 to give the state Department of Environmental Protection enough time to approve the program and to issue permits for the spraying.

DEP regulations state that a minimum of 10 acres be sprayed and that the sprayer have waiver forms from both residents whose property will be sprayed, and from those living within a 200-feet radius of the helicopter flight path.

Town warned on offer

VERNON — Linda Welles Kidney, whose proper y borders that of AMF Cuno on Elm Hill Road, has from that firm to donate the land. She contends the land is saturated and plagued by drainage problems. She said if the town accepts the offer, she will do everything in her power to preven any type of construction on that site.

Mrs. Kidney told the town she and her husband had tried to buy the land. cil, some members expressed interest in building a municipal tennis court on the site. The offer mus first be reviewed by the Planning Commission before the council can vote on it. of the parcel and any drainage from tennis courts

or any other developments would run onto her land.

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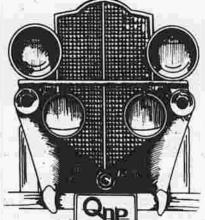
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cent L. Diana, will be drawifg up the ordinance. He said a hearing on it might be held before the zoning Customized License Plates 25 minimum

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