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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester shall be divided into 12 voting districts. A map describing set districts entitled "Town of Manchester Voting Districts as prepared by the Registrars of Voters office and approved by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester on March 23, 1982" is incorporated berewith and made a part of this ordinance. The boundaries of the voting districts

Coburn Rd 2 1150

Curry Lane.....9...1445 Cushman Dr....3...1450

Dist. #4 — odd numbers Dist. #5 — even numbers Dartmouth Rd....4...1470 Dearborn Dr...3...1480 Debbie Dr....9...1485 Deepwood Dr....11, 12...1490 Dist. #11 — from #59 up, in-Dist. #2 - from #80 up, inclusive Dist. #7 — up to #79, inclusive kerning St....1, 3...1520 Dist. #1 — all even numbers

Bonner Rd. 2.,0600 Boulder Rd. 5.,0610 Bow St., 10.,0620 Bowers St., 2.,0630 Braeside Crescent, 9.,0635 Bridge St. . B, 9. . 0690
Dist. #8 — even numbers
Dist. #9 — odd numbers
Broad St. . 7, 11. . 0700

Dist. #7 — up to #25, inclusive Dist. #7 — odd numbers from #27

East Eldridge St. ..5. .1720 Eastfield St. ..3. .1740 Eastland Dr. ..3. .1750 East Maple St. 5, 1780
East Maple St. 5, 1780
Edgerton Place... 10, 1770
Edgerton St. 10, 1780
Edinson Rd. 12, 1790
Edmund St. 12, 1890
Edwards St. 1, 1810
Elberta Rd. 1, 3, 1820
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Dist. \$3 — up to \$49, inclusive Eldridge St. 6. .1830 Electric St. 1. .1840 Elizabeth Dr. .. 5. .1850

#500 to #945 . Centerfield St. . 3 . . 0990 Chalmers St. . 8 . . 1910 Farmington St. . 2 . 2040 Fenwick Rd . 2 . 2050 Ferguson Rd . 5 . 2080 Fern St. . 4 . 2070 Dist. \$7 — up to \$51, inclusive Dist. \$11 — odd numbers from

#135
Dist. #5 — even number:
#106
Gerard St. . 1, 2330
Gleason St. . 1, 2340
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Gleason St. . 1, 2340
Gleason St. . 1, 2350
Goldway St. . 1, 2350
Goodwin St. . 10, 2400
Gorman Place . 10, 2410
Goslee Dr. . 11, 2420
Grandview St. . 5, 2430
Grant Rd. . 11, 2440
Green Rd. . 1, 2, 2480
Dist. #1 — all numbers up

Green Hill St. 5. 2450 Green Manor Rd. 2. 2470 Greenwood Dr. 3, 5. 2490 Dist. #3 — odd numbers Dist. #5 — even numbers

Griffin Rd... 1... 2500 Grissom Rd... 3... 2510 Griswold St... 11... 2520 Grove St... 7... 2530

Grove St... 7... 2530
Hackmatack St... 9... 2550
Hale Rd... 1... 2550
Hamilton Dr... 3... 2560
Hamilton Dr... 3... 2560
Hamilton St... 6... 2590
Hamilton St... 6... 2590
Harrison St... 6... 2630
Hartford Rd... 4, 8, 9, 11... 2540
Dist. 44... even numbers from

Dist. #2 - from #76 inclusive

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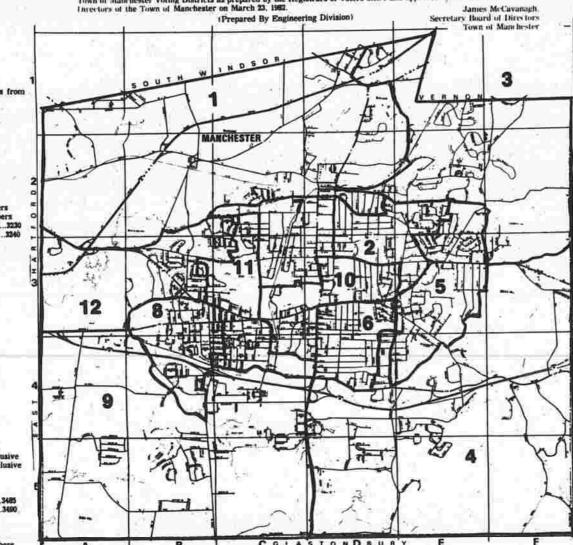
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Dist. \$7 - all numbers from \$28

Dist. \$7 - all numbers from \$28

to \$283

Dist. \$10 - odd numbers from \$28

Oak Grove St...4, 5...4070

Oak Grove St...4, 5...4070 Oak Grove St... 4, 5, 4070
Dist. #4 — odd numbers
Dist. #5 — even numbers
Oak Place... 10, 4090
Oakland St... 1, 4090
Oakland Ter... 1, 4100
Oakwood Rd... 1, 4110
Olcott Dr... 12, 4120
Olcott St... 8, 4120
O'Leary Dr... 8, 4140
Oliver Rd... 11, 4150
Orchard St... 10, 4170
Oval Lane... 8, 4180
Overlook Dr... 3, 4200
Oxford St... 7, 4110
Packard St... 8, 4220
Palm St... 11, 4230

McKeinley St. . 8. . 3740 McKniley St. . 8. . 3740 McNall St. . 1. . 3750 Meadow Lane. . 5. . 3760 Middle Turnpike East. . 2, 3, 4, 5,

Millord Rd...5...3820 Mill St....1...3830 Montclair Dr. . 3 . 3850 Moore St. . 8 . 3850 Morse Rd. . 12 . 3870 Mountain Rd. . 4 , 5 . 3880

Dist. #5 - all even numbers

Dist. #6 — even numbers

McKinley St. . 8...3740

McNall St. . 1..3750

Meadow Lane... 5...3760

Middle Turnpike East... 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10...3790

Dist. \$2 — odd numbers from \$250 to \$457

Dist. \$2 — even numbers from \$376 to \$486

Dist. \$3 — from \$455, inclusive

Dist. \$4 — from \$752 to \$441, inclusive

Dist. \$5 — from \$467 to \$751, inclusive

Dist. \$7 — odd numbers up to \$73

Dist. \$10 — even numbers up to \$73

Dist. \$10 — odd numbers up to \$73

Middle Turnpike West... 7, 11, 12...3800

Dist. \$7 — up to \$255 %, inclusive

Dist. \$10 — odd numbers from \$75 to \$267

Middle Turnpike West... 7, 11, 12...3800

Dist. \$1 — even numbers from \$257 to \$351

Dist. \$1 — even numbers from \$257 to \$550

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Dist. #2 — up to #9, inclusive
Dist. #10 — from #10, inclusive **Tolland Turnpike....1, 3...5280 Dist. #3 — odd numbers up t

Server St. 5. 4850 Seymour St. 7. 4890 Shady Lane. 1. 4870 Shallowbrook Lane. 9. 4880 Sheldon Rd. 2. 4895 Shepard Dr. 3. 4890 Sherwood Circle. 1. 4910 Short St. 11. 4920 Slater St. 1. 4530 Somerset Dr. 4. 4940 South St. 1. 4970 South Alton St. 7. 4710

Victoria Rd. 8. 5470
View St... 10. 5580
Villa Louisa Rd... 4. 5940
Villa St... 9. 5480
Vine St... 6. 5500
Virginia Rd... 4, 6. 5510
Dist. #4 — odd numbers
Waddell Rd... 8, 5510
Waddell Rd... 8. 5530
Waddell Rd... 8. 5540 Wadsworth St. ... 10 ... 5550 Wadsworth St Ext. ... 10 ... 5585 Walker St. ... 10 ... 5570 Walnut St. ... 10, 11 ... 5580 Dist. \$10 — up to \$17, inclusive Dist. \$11 — from \$18, inclusive Waranoke Rd. 5. 3590 Warren St. ... 9. 5600 Washington St.... 2, 7...5610 Dist. #12 — odd numbers

Spring St. ... 4. 4990

Spruce St. ... 6. 3900

Starkweather St. . 1. 5010

Steep Hollow Lane... 5. 5020

Stephen St. ... 5030

Sterling Place... 7. 5040

Stillfield Rd... 9. 5055

Stock Place... 1. 5070

Stone St. ... 11. 5060

Strant St. ... 10. 5060

Strawberry Lane... 9. 5095

Strickland St. 7. 5100

Strong St. 7. 5110

Summer St. ... 8, 11. 5120

Dist. #8 — #84 to and inclusion Dist. #8 - #84 to end, inclusive Dist. #11 - all numbers to #83 Summit St...7, 10...5120 Dist. #7 - #205 to end, inclusive

Washington St... 2, 7...5510
Dist. \$72 - all numbers from \$78
Dist. \$77 - up to \$75, inclusive
Weaver Rd... 5...5520
Wedgewood Dr... 12...5630
Welcome Place... 5...5640
Wellesley Rd... 2...5550
Wellington Rd... 6...5650
Wellington Rd... 6...5670
Wells St... 6...5880
West St... 11...5500
Dist. \$83 - \$122 to end, inclusive
Dist. \$611 - up to \$6121 inclusive Dist. \$11 — up to \$121, inclusive Westerly St....7...5700 Westfield St....3...5710 Westland St....3...5720 Westland St. . 3. 5720
Westminister Rd. 6. 5730
Westwood St. . 8. 5740
Westwood St. . 8. 5740
Wethereil St. . 5. 2. 5750
Dist. \$8 - up to \$218, inclusive
Dist. \$9 - from \$219, inclusive
White St. . 2. 5760
Whitney Rd. . 12. 5770
Wildwood Rd. 2. 5775
Wilfred Rd. . 9. 5720
Willard Rd. . 2. 5790
Williams St. . 7. 5800
Windemere St. . 7, 11. 5820
Dist. \$1 - up to \$43, inclusive
Dist. \$1 - from \$44, inclusive
Windsor St. . 1. 5530
Winter St. . 10. 5840
Winthrop Rd. . 9. 5850
Wood Lane. . 1. 5860
Woodbridge St. . 1, 2, 3. 5870
Dist. \$1 - up to \$71, inclusive
Dist. \$1 - up to \$72, inclusive
Dist. \$1 - up to \$73, inclusive
Dist. \$1 - up to \$74, inclusive Dist. #10 — all numbers to Sunnybrook Dr....4...5140 Sunset St....9...5150 Sunset St. 9 .5150
Sycamore Lane... 4 .5160
Tam Rd. 4 . 5170
Tanner St. 2 .5160
Taylor St. 3 .5190
Teresa Rd. 4 .5200
Terry Rd. 9 .5210
Thayer Rd. 4 .5200
Thistle Rd. 2 .5230
Thomas Dv. 12 .5240
Thomas Dv. 12 .5240
Timber Trail 4 .5200
Timrod Rd. 4 .5270
Tolland Turnpike... 1, 3 .5280
below)

#72 to #285

Dist. #3 — all numbers from #302

Dist. #3 — odd numbers from #73

to #301

Woodhill Rd. ...12 ...5880

Woodhill Rd. ...12 ...5880

Woodside St.9.500

Woodstock Dr. ...3 ...5919

Wyllys St. ... 6300

Wyneding Hill Rd. ...4 ...5520

days advance warning, a possibility

"People would evacuate as they became ready," O'Marra said. "They would be instructed to bring to make work clothes, sleeping bags and natural diblankets, canned and dry food. accident."

The six British marines were sursurrendered without a fight, the Argentine news agency DYN said. The marines, reportedly the last forces last Friday, were taken to the Falklands capital of Port Stanley, the news agency said.

Comodoro Rivadavia fronting the Falklands 450 miles away in Both nations adamantly vowed to go to war over the islands, although reports indicated the United States

The aircraft carriers HMS Invinfleet on a twoweek voyage to the captured Crown Colony in the South Atlantic 8,000 miles away. The carriers, bristling with Sea King helicopters and Harrier

Union Jacks.

islanders and set tail terms for any of purchases, and in a few "hostile" disputes caused soldiers to warn against errant behavior. In Britain, Falkland Islands Gov.

Rex Hunt and about 80 Royal Marines, evacuated from the islands after they were overwhelmed by the Argentine forces, arrived at the Brize Norton Royal Air Force base today after a flight from Uruguay. No huge crowds greeted their

open arms, but we're going to let them rest a bit first," an RAF spokesman said. Minister Margaret Thatcher later in by the Argentina forces. water, candles, matches and Argentina said isolated reports of

flashlights, tolletries, a tool kit, important papers, identification, and was quiet.

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter was quiet. In an ambush Saturday, a bastion designated as "light risk areas the der the Reagan administration plan, living in their household.

of 22 British marines on the Falkland dependency of South cautioned, "it wouldn't work. We Georgia downed a helicopter, have our requirements set, but the state of New York is still working on damaged a boat and killed three Argentine soldiers, officials in Lon-don and Buenos Aires said Sunday. The marines, guarding a British Antarctic scientific observation implementation on their side." Evacuees would report to two schools in Ticonderoga designated as receiving centers. "It's possible that relocation will work," O'Marra post, were later outnumbered and

The fighting brought Argentine casualties to four dead and two wounded since the invasion and capture Friday of the capital of Port Stanley, ending 149 years of British rule. The British governor Rex Hunt, 72 marines and 15 other British subjects were deported

have been reported killed. A Foreign Ministry source said Argentine soldiers were ordered to avoid bloodshed at all costs.

with," O'Marra acknowledges.
"Hopefully we will never have to implement the plan in case of a nuclear attack.

Four British journalists were removed from the islands and flown to the mainland, according to local reports, leaving only Argentine nuclear attack. reports, leaving only Argentine
"But once the plan is set, it is easy reporters in direct contact with the

Stanley Cup Oilers' goal ... page 14

'Houseguest' breathes fire

... page 11

Chance of snow tonight, Tuesday

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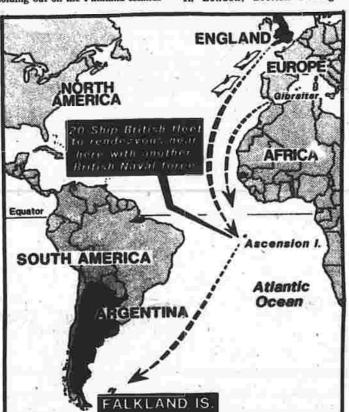
Armada on its way

Argentina nabs British holdouts

Town cleanup

a big success

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina but faced hostility from the (UPI) — Argentine troops captured the last six British Royal Marines holding out on the Falkland Islands In London, British Foreign



BRITISH ARMADA ON ITS WAY . . . showdown with Argentina possible

Civil defense plan

Ticonderoga new home?

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

during a full strike nuclear attack on one of Connecticut's principal target Pratt and Whitney or Hamilton Thomas O'Marra, acting assistant Civil Defense director, said today. Manchester is one of the 110 Connecticut towns or cities designated as "high risk" areas un-

days to prepare to evacuate to

said, "but it depends on the percep-tion of validity of the crisis at the O'MARRA anticipates many problems with traffic, in the case of nuclear evacuation, but he says "We are taking the unthinkable and planning the incomprehensible,' transportation would be evacuated proponents of relocation have said that evacuation may be the only GIVEN THE necessary three

"It's a difficult concept to deal

Officials doubt

plan can work

- See page 9

the Argentine coastal town of

before a 40-vessel British armada now steaming toward the islands

thousands of onlookers waving

The newly appointed Argentine governor of the islands, Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, toured the Falklands and promised the 1,800 civilians the "full rights" of any other South American citizen.

race - gritted teeth, a stabbing paddle and one of only 72 canoes to finish the course a wet suit for a warmth. Ms. Burokas and her with its record high waters. More pictures on husband Michael made it through the rapids page 3.

Battling the Hockanum June Burokas of 7 Stock Place shows what it and finished third in the mixed class with a took to get through the boiling rapids on the time of 1 hour and 21 minutes. The Burokas' Hockanum River during Sunday's canoe canoe was one of 93 entered in the race and

Hockanum new river hem rest a bit first," an RAF pokesman said. Hunt was to meet with Prime for this canoe race in the said of the s

Herald Reporter

Sometimes, no amount of preparation makes a difference. The canoeists who gathered with their doing a rain dance last night." Lee trusty Colemans and Old Towns near Vernon Sunday morning could have run the six mile course before have run the six mile course before them a hundred times in the past week, could have known every bend, Shivering in the gusting winds, the every low hanging branch, every participants listened carefully as

Hockanum was a new river and many who were about to challenge it raised the river to a record high.

The dams, usually opened before the event, had to be closed. The rapids

But who's going save our lives?"
one of the rescue team yelled out as he headed in a canoe to wait in the rapids.

branches and bridges would now be dangerously close. "The time last year was one hour, There were fewer canoes this one minute and 46 seconds. That year, the sixth year of the race, an ought to be shattered today." event sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, The Ground Frequency Yankees, The Eighth District Fire Department, Savings Bank of Manchester and the lowered. The canoeists, some dressed in layers of clothes, some

Talcottville Development

Corp./Quality Inn. The sound of rain and thunder Saturday must have donning wet suits and looking like members of the "Calypso,"

But Sunday, it didn't matter. The the rain dance had produced. sideways you'll be in trouble,' stood along the banks shaking their Watkins said. "There is a portage. heads, sipping coffee, trying to get But there will be five men in wet warm, trying in an instant to get suits. Those are the guys that'll save your life." ready. save your life."
Saturday night's torrents had "But who's going save our lives?"

were bidden behind white water, you spill," Watkins continued. "The time last year was one hour,

stretched their arms, took deep breaths and waited for the word from Watkins. Around the corner the Economy Electric rapids were

later, the record had been shattered John Scoville and Ron Savaria, both

Inside today

News Briefing

Retaliation hinted in diplomat's death

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israel said it regards the assassination of one of its diplomats in Paris as a violation of the cease-fire with the PLO and hinted the killing would be avenged with an attack on guerrilla positions.

In the occupied Arab town of Gaza, six Israeli civilians and one woman soldier were wounded Sunday in a grenade at tack on a van. Israeli troops sealed off the area but were unable to find the at-

Cabinet ministers leaving their weekly meeting said the government views the slaying of Yacov Barsimantov in Paris Saturday as a violation of the U.S.negotiated Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization cease-fire in South Lebanon that went into effect last July.

'We know the right answer to (the asssassination), Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda BenMeir said at Ben-Gurion Airport, where Barsimantov's coffin arrived from Paris. He did not

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has warned Israel would take military action against PLO guerrilla bases in south Lebanon if Israelis died in a Palestinian

The PLO maintains the cease-fire applies only to the Israel-Lebanon border, and denied any connection with the shooting in Paris. A littleknown Palestinian faction in Beirut took responsibility for the killing.

Reconciliation urged by Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, beginning a holy week of celebrations, urged Jews and Arabs in the "land of Jesus" to recognize the 'legitimate aspirations" of West Bank Palestinians before new violence erupts "Again this past week, new painfu episodes have surfaced in the West Bank, with dead and injured," the pope said, referring to the wounding of Israeli soldiers and Arabs in rock-throwing dis-

"There has been a growth of the anxiey and uncertainty of the population, who hopes for a condition in which their own legitimate aspirations are recognized and confirmed," the pope told 120,000 people in a Palm Sunday address from balcony of his apartment in St. Peter's Square.

Civil war near for Zimbabwe?

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) Former guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo told 60,000 supporters in his first major address since being ousted from the again was on brink of civil war. Nkomo leader of the minority Patriotic Front, blamed the potential for renewed hostilities on Prime Minister

Robert Mugabe.
In a speech Sunday to the supporters in his stronghold of Bulawayo in southern Zimbabwe, Nkomo warned the Patriotic Front was prepared to "collide" with Mugabe if the president attempted to install a one-party government. "Mugabe took a very dangerous move in sacking me because it brought the

country to the brink of war," said "He must have known what he was doing would bring about divisions in the army and the police and that throughout

society people would be divided."



Today in history

On April 5, 1951 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia. Here, separated by an iron grating, they leave a New York court in a police van after sentencing. Appeals failed and they were executed in 1953.

Ford says Reagan

President Gerald Ford says President

Ford said he would have declared

Poland's debts in default rather than, as

Reagan did, have the U.S. government

pay the interest Poland owed to Western

what happens to 35 million Poles?" Ford.

asked rhetorically in an interview

published Sunday in Parade magazine. "I am disappointed with the lack of

something about martial law in Poland,

Polish debts in default and promptly

taken remedial action. They did just the

opposite. I think it was the wrong thing

Reagan to defend

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan scheduled a meeting with

He also was to meet today with AFL-

sive about his 1983 budget plan ever since

"In my judgment, the Reagan ad-

Ford said

"Well, honestly, should we worry

wrong on Poland

Escaped patient shoots self

RATON, N.M. (UPI) - An escaped Colorado mental patient on a three-week rampage of rape, robbery and kidnapping shot himself in the head and died rather than be captured at a police

State police said David Lee Benns, 27, shot himself with a .45 caliber revolver Sunday when the car in which he was riding with four hostages skidded to a halt at a roadblock 71/2 miles south of Raton on Interstate 25. The four people he had kidnapped in about the bankers, or be concerned about

Amarillo, Texas, were uninjured in the Denver, had said he telephoned them after his escape from the Colorado Psychiatric Hospital in Pueblo, Colo. March 11, and vowed he wouldn't be

Political violence wracks Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) The right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance warned it may be able to identify the killers of one of its members but called on the U.S.-backed Christian budget proposals Democrats to solve the crime.

In a related development Sunday, the acting archbishop of San Salvador, Ar- Reagan will likely defend his budget turo Rivera y Damas, appealed to proposals as necessary ingredients for Salvadoran politicians to stop feuding over power "as if the gushing rivers of ture this week on a working Caribbean David Joaquin Quinteros, a represen-

tative of the Nationalist Republican freshmen Republican congressmen Alliance (ARENA), was the first today in a bid to hold their loyalty. Many member of El Salvador's 60member con- are concerned about re-election in light stituent assembly elected last week to be of the upswing in unemployment that has killed in political violence wracking the followed the Reagan economic plan-Central American nation of 4.8 million. Quinteros and his cousin were shot CIO construction unions, the head of after a party meeting Saturday and left which blasted Reagan's plan as adding to die in a trash dump used as a burial to, rather than easing, fiscal woes. place by death squads, a party official The president has been on the defen-

Quinteros died later after being taken public and private polls showed the electo a San Salvador clinic with bullet torate is growing weary of his inability wounds in the head, back and arm, party to bring down interest rates and spark spokesman Mario Redaelli, said. The the recovery he has assured everyone is

Weather brings fire, ice, winds

Spring storms raged on with no sign of weakening today, devastating the East with fire, ice and 148-mph winds and leaving parts of the Midlands a tornado ravaged wasteland. At least 60 people were killed and hundreds more injured in

Dry conditions and sweeping winds fed about 200 brush fires Sunday in North Carolina and Virginia, burning at least 15 homes in the two states. Officials said it appeared the Wolf Trap performing arts center in suburban Washington, D.C., was also a casualty of the fires. Snow and ice strafed Great Lakes states and New England, and warnings

of an extreme avalanche danger were posted in the mountains of northern California and Idaho, where up to 20 feet of snow have fallen in the last few days Blowing snow made mountain highways Arkansas and Texas were the hardest. hit by more than 70 weekend tornadoes, reporting 13 and 10 deaths respectively.

California reported six deaths with two people missing and presumed dead, Michigan five, Colorado and Wisconsin four, Mississippi three, and two weatherrelated fatalities each were reported in Washington, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Indiana, New York, Iowa, Ohio, and Georgia each listed a single death.

More than 6 inches of snow piled on western Michigan, where at least one traffic death was blamed on the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former snowstorm and nearly 10,000 people north of Muskegon were without power Reagan should have responded more Four people were killed in a windharshly to the crackdown in Poland so as to put economic pressure on that nation Strong winds - including one gust of 148 mph at Grandfather Mountain -

Blaze destroys Wolf Trap center

lashed North Carolina and helped spread

forest fires over thousands of dry acres.

VIENNA, Va. (UPI) - A brush fire whipped by 30 mph winds destroyed the Park for the Performing Arts, a stage hard-hitting, prompt action by the for musicians Leonard Bernstein, Count Reagan administration in doing Basie and Judy Collins. The Filene Center of the 117-acre park still smoldered early today after the ministration should have declared the four-alarm, three-hour fire - one of 90 forest or brush fires reported in Virginia

itheater, constructed of hardwood and steel beams, was a favorite enter tainment center for members of Congress, the diplomatic community and other Washington area residents. It also served as a summer home for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Weapons sales high in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) - Multiple handgun sales have reached "staggering" levels in Florida and authorities speculate many of the weapons end up in the lucrative New York black market for Statistics from the Bureau of Alcohol

Tobacco and Firearms show 5,888 handguns were bought by 2,232 individuals in multiple gun sales during the last three months of 1981. Two of the agency's districts encompassing California, the nation's most populous state, and six others in what is often considered the "gun-toting" West, reported a combined total of 2,298 sales

involving 5,977 weapons.

ound an orphanage that grew from a handful of

children to nearly 200. It was bombed and destroyed

during the 1968 Tet offensive. Fifteen of the

Hensler and actor Dennis Christopher, who plays

Hensler, attended a screening of the film to answer

bildren were killed.

Robin Williams.





Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and cold with slowly diminishing winds today. High temperatures 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness onight with a 30 percent chance of snow by daybreak. ows in the 20s. Tuesday cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow. Windy and cold, highs around 30. Winds west 20 to 30 m.p.h. slowly diminishing today and becoming northeast 10 to 11 m.p.h. late tonight inreasing to 20 to 30 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday hrough Thursday: Wassachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Generally fair weather through the period. Cold with highs mostly in the 40s to low f.0s. Lows mostly in the 20s

Maine & New Hampshire; Fair and cool Wednesday and Thursday, Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Highs in the mid 30s to 40s and low 50s south Friday. Vermont: Dry Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Slight warming trend. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs wednesday near 40 rising to the upper 40s.

National forecast

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 5, the 95th day of 1982 with 270

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856. Actress Bette Davis was born on this date in 1908. On this date in history:

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City questions from the audience, which included comis were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Hensler said the bombing scene, recreated at a Manila refugee center, "brought back awful In 1964, illustrious American Gen. Douglas MacArthur

died at the age of 84. "It's probably the most realistic scene of its type In 1968, major American cities were hit by violent involving children ever filmed." he said. "The riots as an aftermath of the assassination of black result was a scene that looks as chaotic as it was leader Martin Luther King. when it really happened." In 1976, American billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney faiure on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas. He was 70. Also that day, James Callaghan became prime minister of Britain.

Quote of the day Woody Allen discussed flying saucers in the

current Omni magazine, saying: "All UFOs may not prove to be of extraterrestrial origin but experts do agree that any glowing, cigar-shaped aircraft capable of rising straight up at 12,000 miles per second would require the kind of maintenance and spark plugs available only on Pluto."

Glimpses

Johnny Cash will host the April 17 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," with musical guest Elton John also on hand ... Rodney Dangerfield is househunting in Conne

Dennis Boutsikaris takes over the role of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart opposite Frank Langella's Salieri in the Broadway hit "Amadeus" on April 13 . Phyllis Diller celebrates 27 years in show business at a party in New York tonight ... Peter 'Jaws' Benchley has a new novel from Doubleday.

Patti Davis is in London for costume fittings for

her role in Blake Edward's "The Trail of the Pink

"The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" .

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Not taking any chances

Deciding not to take any chances, Jim Welch of 74 Woodbridge St. and Chris Marvin of 122 Mather St. carry their red, white and blue cance over the Adams Street bridge. Hal Burnett.

president of the Ground Frequency Yankees, supervises traffic at the portage. The local CB club monitored all the portage points along the six-mile course.



Low bridge

At left, Rich Malchow of Rockville and George Gracie of Stafford Springs inch their way under the Adams Street bridge. Saturday's rains made for record high waters in the river Sunday which allowed only 24 inches between the water and the bridge. About half the canoeists opted to carry their boats over the bridge. This team's daring paid off. It finished second in its class.



Slowing for rapids

Possibly hoping to slow their cance down as it raced through the rapids, Ruth Nye of 123D Main St. drags a leg through the bone-chilling waters of the Hockanum River. Her partner, Peter Grose, fights to keep the canoe on course.



Warmup time

While the high waters and the gusting winds Sunday turned the race into a hard, exciting and exhilarating battle between the canoeist and the river, for some it meant the crippling pain of hypothermia. Ann Giles, daughter of former Public Works Director Jay Glies, is helped to warm car at the end of the race. Ms. Glles and her partner had fallen into the icy river waters at the rapids but finished the race and paid the



Thomas McKay, one of five members of the rescue team at the rapids behind Economy Electric Supply, takes a much needed breather while waiting for another team of canoelsts to test its skills in the churning waters. Most of the time, the river won, and McKay and the others were busy pulling people, boats and paddles from the 40 degree water. McKay, too, ran into some bad luck with the river. While helping some floundering canoeists, McKay was hit by another boat and dislocated his

Unexpected bath

At left, Anita and Marc Begin of Vernon were just two of many canoeists who took an unexpected bath in the icy waters of the Hockanum River along the stretch of rapids. The Begins try to get their footing in the swiftly moving water, while Dave Gephard, left, and David Watkins, member of the wetsuit rescue team, empty their canoe. Watkins later suffered a dislocated hip when he was hit from behind by a canoe.

Peopletalk

New Mandrell star?

It all started with Brooke Shields, but the models seem to be getting younger and younger.

Now country singer Barbara Mandrell's daughter. Jamie, 5, is getting into the act. She's teatured in a tiger-striped outfit in ads running in recent issues of Los Angeles Magazine, promoting a boutique selling European fashions for children. This is Jamie's first modeling job, said her grandfather, Irby Mandrell, but the future looks pretty

The ad has "pulled in a tremendous amount of celebrities," says the manager of the Heaven Sent boutique.

Press reviewed

Should reporters be considered the fourth estate or a fifth column? That's one of the questions Hodding Carter, former state department spokesman, asks as chief correspondent on the April 9 edition of the PBS series, "Inside Story." Carter covered the recent San Salvador elections

- but while the other 700-odd journalists were watching the natives. Carter was watching the "I think that the reporters who have been

covering El Salvador for the past year or so have done an increasingly competent, thorough job under extraordinarily difficult conditions." he said. But he was less keen on the election coverage. "There," he said, "what we were given was El Salvador as the New Hampshire primary, or El Salvador as a space shot."

Awful memories

Hollywood sometimes is criticized for glamorizing war and sanitizing death. Not by writer The movie "Don't Cry., It's Only Thunder" was based on his efforts to help two Vietnamese nuns



Newlyweds

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., son the of the late senator, and his bride, Emily Black, pose for a wedding portrait shortly after their marriage Saturday at the First Christian Church in



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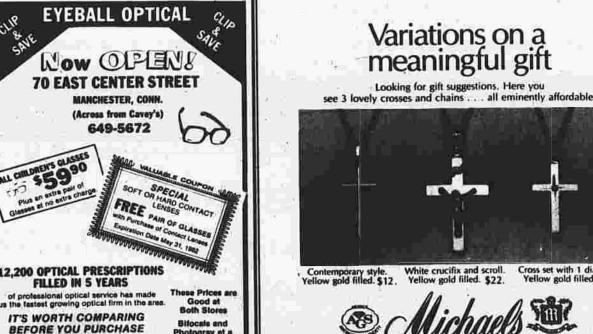
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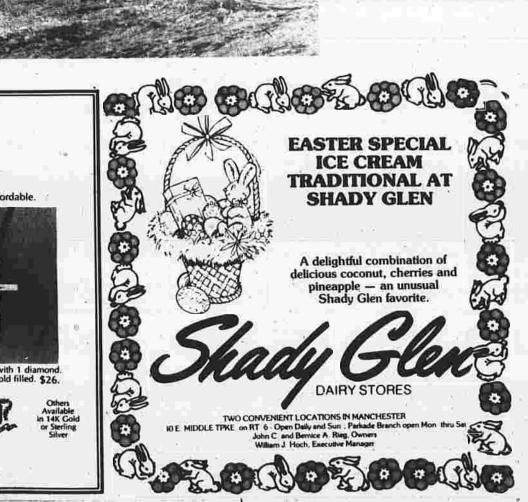
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COLD AND WEARY CLEANUP DAY VOLUNTEERS LINE UP

Cleanup is success



CALDOR AREA at Manchester fourth annual cleanup day Saturday

Despite chilly temperatures, everything in place, ready to go," he said. "I was biting wind and skies that looking forward to an active primary. But looking at the threatened to dump rain on the hun- overall perspective, this was the best way to go." dreds of volunteers, the fourth an- Kocsis said he was confident the Bozzuto forces would nual Manchester Cleanup Day on have won a local primary even though the town com- St. (Town) Saturday was pronounced "a better mittee last week elected the delegate slate heavily Lorraine Peterman, member of the Chamber of Commerce En-

Representatives for more than 450 volunteers of all ages converged on the municipal parking lot at the cor-

began sprinkling, making the ticut's Institute for Social Inquiry. cleanup efforts a bit less comfor-

said today. "I made a circuit of the areas covered," she said, "The area race. around Caldor's was just a disgrace, but that, along with the Hartford Road area, Highland Street and New State Road and Hilliard Street area

The volunteers - Brownies, Girl Scouts, Lion's Club, the GOP, schools, churches, and individua citizens - had their efforts rewarded at noon when McDonald's and Taco Bell provided fast food pic-

nunched on hamburgers, soda, and desert tacos, to the cadence of increasing raindrops in Center

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temperature inside drops about 25

Public forum on town budget set tonight at Waddell School

chance to comment on the proposed 1982-83 town budget at a public hearing tonight at 8 at Waddell

\$20.2 million -- \$173,000 less than the

favor candidate Lewis Rome.

state convention July 23 and 24.

up with a challenge slate

primaries in the state.

The budget represents an increase of 10.33 percent over this year's budget — nearly a one mill increase that would raise taxes \$7! to \$\$11f. The budget proposed by the town nanager includes a school budget of

Local supporters of Republican gubernatorial can-

McCabe said the Bozzuto forces would not force any

Kocsis said he was disappointed that there would be

"I was a little disappointed because we had

no primary but said, given the 51.1 percent delegate

rount, "I agree this is the best route to travel.

current year. That budget includes the closing of Bentley School. 000 appropriation to start paramedic service in the town under a plan. It also includes a provision for one proposed by Ronald Kraatz, a new police officer rather than the Health Department employee. four new officers requested by the

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss paramedics under the jurisdiction of proposed other economy moves in the town Fire Department, in place the Public Works Department, in- of a \$300,000 plan originally put cluding less extensive snow plowing forward by the Emergency Medical and sanding, a decrease in the Services Council which would have number of street lights, and stationed the paramedics in

Bozzuto camp Fire calls

won't primary Manchester

Saturday, 3:27 a.m. - Gasoline washdown, 117 West Middle Turnpike. (Eighth District). didate Richard Bozzuto won't hold a primary after all to Saturday, 7:0f. a.m. - Large shed on fire, rear of 77. attempt to win delegates to the nominating convention, Hilliard St. (Eighth District). Saturday, 9:43 a.m. - Grass fire, Louis Kocsis, local coordinator of the Bozzuto cam-

paign said Bozzuto supporters won't challenge the Manchester Republican party's delegates, who largely Interstate 86, eastbound, east of Exit 93. (Eighth Kocsis said the decision was made by Bozzuto's state Saturday, 4:23 p.m. - Medical call, 317 Highland St. campaign committee. Kocsis had been working to come (Town)

James McCabe, area coordinator for District Three St. (Town) of the Bozzuto '82 campaign, said, "The Dick Bozzuto Saturday, 9:14 p.m. - Transformer, Wetherell and subernatorial Connecticut-wide delegate count stands at Horace streets. (Town) f.1.1 percent of those delegates who will be attending the Saturday, 9:32 p.m. — Electrical smell, 15 Summit St "We feel it is in the best interest of Dick Bozzuto's Saturday, 11:33 p.m. - Medical call, 30 Laurel St

campaign, and of the Republican party in Manchester. (Town) that we not conduct a delegate primary here." Sunday, 1:50 a.m. - Medical call, 138 Main St Knights of Columbus Hall. (Eighth District) Sunday, 7:59 a.m. - Wires in tree, 683 Vernon St Sunday, 6:08 p.m. - Public service, 8 Stevens 5

> Sunday, 9:30 p.m. - Furnace, 19 Foster St. (Town) Monday, 12:36 a.m. - Medical call, 72 So. Hawthorne

vironmental Beautification Com-mittee. Representatives for more than 450

HARTFORD (UPI) - A new poll indicates Connec- believed the support indicated by the poll would "just ner of Forest and Main Street at 8 ticut's U.S. Senate race is becoming tighter and going to keep on going and it's going to generate more Republican Prescott Bush Jr. has moved substantially support, there's no question about that."

He said the poll showed Weicker would be very Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., still led, but lost ground

Little more than three hours later, to Bush and incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker Jr. though, skies had darkened and rain in the latest poll conducted by the University of Conneccent to Weicker's 43 percent. Two months ago, he had 26 "We have always, since the beginning, seen this as a very close race. My feeling is it will continue to be from 19 to 25 percent. Weicker had 29 percent in bot

the volunteers, close. Our own polling indicated that," Moffett campolls and Moffett slipped from 36 percent in February to most of whom worked until noon, paign aide Jeff Leichtman said Saturday. He also said he wasn't surprised the latest survey The telephone poll of 500 randomly selected residents

The poll had Moffett running slightly ahead when pitted against either Bush or Weicker, but Bush has narrowed the distance between both since the last poll UConn was taken in February. The results of the survey showed Bush with 37 percent to Moffett's 46 percent. In the last poll taken in February Bush had 31 percent to 50 percent for Moffett.

Bush, in a telephone interview Saturday, said h Dodd to speak at MCC

Sen. Christopher Dodd will be at Manchester Community College Tuesday between 10 and 11:15 a.m. Dodd will speak in the MCC Auditorium on Reaganomics and El Salvador. A reception will follow Dodd's talk.

"vulnerable" if the two went to a primary.
In a head-to-head fight with Weicker, Bush had 3t per-

percent to Weicker's 50 percent. In a three-way race, Bush increased his percentage

delegates in a Fairfield contest March 23.

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Board backs student aid bills

create new sources of funding to counteract anticipated commitment by the state. cutbacks in federal student aid.

of \$5.0 million in bond authority to the Connecticut Stu- to Assist Students program. Loans would be available at dent Loan Foundation to support loans to graduate 14 percent and students would be allowed to defer pay-President Ronald Reagan has proposed major cuts in

student financial aid programs, including the exclusion of graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan Keith B. Hook, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said the two proposals now under consideration by the Legislature "respond to the most critical needs of Connecticut college and students for this year.

The Independent Loan Authority would make loans at

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The state Board of Higher Education has endorsed below market rates to college students through the sale two proposals now before the Legislature that would of tax exempt bonds. They would require no financial The provision of bonding authority to the Connecticut

The board supports creation of an Independent Loan Student Loan Foundation would enable it to make loans Authority to supplement student loans and the provision to graduate students under the federal Auxiliary Loans ment of loan principal and interest.

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Doesn't anyone want Kennelly's job?

William Cotter died, when candidates from both parties lined up to run for his 1st Congressional District seat?

Things are very different now If any Republicans are planning a November challenge of Democrat Barbara Kennelly for her newly won job, they're keeping it quiet.

That's in contrast to what happened last winter when five Republicans were so determined to win the nomination that they ought it out on the convention floor. Two of those candidates -Colleen Howe of Glastonbury and eventual nominee Ann Uccello of West Hartford - battled in a

The Democrats quickly settled on Mrs. Kennelly as their nominee, but there were a number of Democrats behind the scenes jockeyeng for position before Mrs. Kennelly got the nod. Mrs. Kennelly will run for reelection this year, there's no mystery about that. But who will

run against her? "I have not heard of anyone," said Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. Other local Republicans echoed Smith's

Of the five Republican canstate Rep. J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough already has said he won't run this time. He instead will campaign for re-election this

Miss Uccello, Ben Andrews and Lucien DiFazio are all past nominees. Maybe the GOP will

A wonderful

weekend in town

The weather wasn't par- Finally, on Sunday afternoon,

ticularly cooperative this there was the opening of the new

weekend, but that didn't prevent Mental Health Building at

it from being a wonderful two Manchester Memorial Hospital.

First there was the fourth an- listen to the speeches of dedica-

nual townwide cleanup, which tion and to tour the handsome

volunteer to rake and sweep and The new building will provide

spots all over town. The well care for towns east of the river,

organized affair, sponsored by with a larger number of beds

the Greater Manchester and a psychiatric day treatment

Jaycees of Manchester, and the With the economy in the

Conservation Commission, declining shape it is in, and with

brought out the best in the par- the cutbacks in federal spending,

organizers, says that despite the Once again, the spirit of

blustery weather, the cleanup on volunteerism prevailed. The

Saturday was the best ever. new building was paid for with

That's quite a tribute to the contributions. The most signifi-

mainly pick up litter at trouble greatly improved mental health

: In Manchester

days for Manchester.

" ticipants.

Manchester residents.

saw hundreds of persons facility.

Chamber of Commerce, the program.

Lorraine Peterman, one of the at a better time.

threat of hypothermia, the can be so proud.

- the Hockanum River. to launch spring.

the 1st District race.

enough to challenge her?

he would probably outdraw any

Hundreds of residents came to

the new building couldn't come

Republican," said Agostinelli.

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

again. But it would seem that the MANCHESTER STATE Rep. three had their days in the sun Elsie "Biz" Swensson did not and have run out of chances. please her Republican colleagues That leaves Mrs. Howe, the when she changed her vote at a newest of the five Republicans committee meeting after a lobwho sought the nomination. She byist whispered in her ear. might well run again. Unlike Not only was the incident em-Fusscas, she has no office to lose and unlike Miss Uccello, An-

barrassing, prompting calls for a new rule prohibiting lobbyistdrews and DiFazio, she has not legislator contact during voting vet been branded a chronic loser. sessions of committees, but Mrs. But a Howe candidacy is pure Swenson voted against the posispeculation now, because in tion most Republicans were Republican circles there do not even seem to be rumors about amendment which would, in

That's understandable. It's effect, leave control over state almost inconceivable that voters college budgets in the hands of in this heavily Democratic disthe individual institutions. trict would vote Mrs. Kennelly Remember, it was a out of office less than a year Republican — Antonina Parker of after they sent her to Glastonbury — who complained Washington. So who's crazy about the incident and it was Republican State Central Com

Republican Walter Joyner of Manchester who proposed the mittee member Nathan J. ban on contact between lobbyists Agostinelli pointed out that the and legislators during voting at 1st District seat is considered one of the safest Democratic Other Republicans have said uietly that the incident might "They could probably put hurt Mrs. Swensson's re-election Mickey Mouse on the ballot and

hopes, though they quickly add

District seat.

The party leadership, notably

Town Chairman Ted Cummings

member John Sullivan, are said

to be pushing Thompson hard to

run. Cummings, while conceding

tough opponent, has said he

thinks a strong candidate could

Both Cummings and Sullivan

CUMMINGS AND Sullivan

also are believed to be behind the

effort to push Deputy Mayor Bar-

bara Weinberg to run for

A Weinberg candidacy would

neatly take them off the hook.

secretary of the state.

obviously believe Thompson is

and state central committe

did anything improper.

cluding Muriel Yacavone and For her part, Mrs. Swensson probably Marcella Fahey of East has said she didn't know who the Hartford and Audrey Wasik of lobbyist was at the time. She said South Windsor - and with the lobbyist did not influence her several state central committee vote, but merely pointed out that members running for secretary she had not voted as she had inof the state, the town party tended. And Mrs. Swensson had leadership could make enemies no apologies for voting as she did. She said she felt her vote was in no matter whom it endorsed. A favorite daughter candidacy the best interests of Manchester by Mrs. Weinberg would solve that problem. We'll have to wait and see if

the incident becomes a campaign Mrs. Weinberg, who ran for ecretary of the state four years ONE PERSON who might be ago, could win the free-for-all? interested in seeing it become Some Manchester Democrats privately say she doesn't have a Mayor Jack Thompson. prayer and that, anyway, wha Apparently boxed out of the

she now really wants to be is Democratic nomination for the 4th Senatorial District seat by ALL IS QUIET on the Eighth Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Thomp-District front, for the time being, son may turn up as the canbut the calm probably won't last didate for the 13th Assembly

> Town officials are not satisfied by the district's response to the beginnings of an annexation drive in the Bryan Farms area. The district has said it was not plotting to take over the area, but it refused to discipline volunteer

firefighter Peter Stave - the

man behind the effort - or to

Does anyone really believe that

urge that all annexation efforts District officials are angry at Mrs. Weinberg and other town ofmore district-town liaison com mittee meetings until the district committee members report to

Anyone who can figure out a peaceful solution is a shoo-in for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

The state let down prisoner

WASHINGTON - Michael Zepin is a federal prisoner with probably less than seven months left to serve on a conviction for bank fraud and car theft. But he's afraid he won't live to make it. He fears he has been marked for death because of testimony he gave that helped New York authorities convict a gang of

What makes Zepin bitter as wellas scared is that the prosecutors promised to do what they could do protect him from retaliation by friends of the convicted murderers, or from fellow prisoners enforcing the underworld code of death to informers. Apparently, the prosecutors did try to help Zepin, but they could not prevail on a tough law-and-order federal judge. Zepin wrote me for help, in the

hope that publicity will reverse what he views as a doublecross. Here is his story, which has been confirmed by my associate Sam

In 1980, Zepin was temporarily lodged in the county jail at Waukaesha, Wis., pending trial on federal charges. One of his cellmates confided that he had participated in the murder of four persons in Utica, N.Y.

To obtain Zepin's testimony Oneida County prosecutor Richard Enders promised him, in writing: " will not put you on the stand to testify unless some positive agree-ment is made beforehand that you will not be returned to the federal prison system ... I will do all in my power to have you placed in the witness protection program or such other disposition as will keep you out of federal incarceration ar environment where any fellow prisoner would have a chance to retaliate because of your

As it turned out, Zepin testified in good faith, but the authorities reneged. Oneida County Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Wolff Jr. wrote later that Zepin's testimony "placed a valuable part in the conviction," and added: "It is my feeling that because of cooperation by Mr. Zepin, he has been placed in a great deal of jeopardy with regard to his presence in the general population of any prison ..."

What Zepin hoped to get in return for his testimony was either probation or the protection of serving time under a new identity. What he got from U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren of Milwaukee was four years at the federal prison in Englewood, Colo. The unsympathetic Warren, the last federal judge appointed by Richard Nixon, was Wisconsin attorney general during the anti-Vietnam campus protests, and gained a reputation as a strict law-and-order man.

Zepin's forebodings came true at Englewood. Twice he was assaulted by other inmates until he found refuge in "the hole" - confined away from the other prisoners. Finally, by appealing directly to another federal judge, Zepin won a transfer to the federal facility at

Texarkana, Texas. Prison officials

there insisted that Zepin is

"enjoying all the privileges of the general prison population." They contend he has no troubles. But Zepin doesn't share their complacency. In his latest letter, he wrote that three other inmates had tipped him off that prisoners, transferred to Texarkana from Englewood, were spreading word

that "I was rat-snitch and should be

dealt with the way snitches are in Besides his feeling of betrayal by the authorities, Zepin can't see why he couldn't be paroled. He is 36, has a 15-month-old daughter, a stable home and a firm job offer awaiting him upon his release - if he lives

capital offense. Meanwhile, the prisoner who cooperated with the prosecutors lives in fear of his life. As he put it. with stark poignancy: "Plain and simply, I am very, very scared."

Public hearing slated tonight on Bolton budget

Herald Reporter

idea of paying another \$85 next year in property taxes, the public hearing to tell it to the finance board. And if you want to pay more

a \$211,377, increase over current a 1.6 mill increase over the present expenses, is the first budget to ever exceed \$3 million. Similarly, the school budget, at \$2,043,151, is the \$1,385. With next year's proposed first to have gone over the \$2 million mill rate of 29.3, that same person

cent, town spending is up 10 percent. cent increase in the town's Grand

Of the entire budget, 63.8 percent but my expenses are going up 10."
is slated for education. At \$3,199,150.
The increase in the budget means

IN DRAWING up the proposed

budget, the finance board cut \$128,and \$15,000 from the school budget. from the budget proposed by all the

in keeping with the \$15,000 cut in the eowner would then pay about

Of the proposed spending increase in the finance board's budget, 70' percent of it comes from the school crease in the total budget, \$61,593 comes from the town proper budget, and the rest from the school board.

school budget, there would be a 3.5 bas decided to shut one-third of the from the road renairs account, an mill increase. The above building in the school year 1983-1984, \$8,500 from surveying and a new roof until the town decides in money to begin survey work on what to do with the building.

CUTTING OUT the roof, Walsh

said, and patching it, would drop the increase to 3 percent, "which would be more than reasonable. Ronald Reagan would be proud of us."

town dump truck and police cruiser, budget will be Wednesday at the

Area towns Bolton | Andover Coventry DAYS

Budget suit plaintiffs plan to appeal ruling

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The plaintiffs in the nearly year-old town budget suit are charging that the Superior Court judge who dismissed their case Wednesday They will appeal to the state Supreme

mined," plaintiff Bruce M. Stave said today. "That is the real issue." Stave said the plaintiffs met Sunday night and decided to ask their attorney Paul Spinella of West Hartford, to write

TOLLAND COUNTY Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly ruled Wednesday ainst the plaintiffs' claim that referen dums on the annual town budget meeting are illegal in Coventry. He said the basis for their suit, what they saw as a conflict in language between state statute and town charter, was non-existent. Without this premise, Kelly said, he

they sought — a ruling over whether state statute supercedes town charter on

plaintiffs of the town meeting (May 8) could have been upheld by the (town)

At that May 8 meeting, 176 residents association mandated a referendum o the annual budget. Then then tried to

turned the town meeting action and sent the budget to a referendum, where it was defeated by a 2-1 margin. STAVE AND the five other plaintiffs filed suit shortly after the council's action to have the town meeting action up-

This suit has drawn statewide publicity, since it is the first to challenge the right under statute for the electors of a town to force a referendum. The Connec joined the plaintiffs in an advisory capacity. This organization conter their own method of adoption budgets. At the hearing Wednesday town a torney Daniel K. Lamont argued tha without the safety valve offered by statute, a town could effectively dis-

Large area loses power

ANDOVER — Burned-out circuits in a community relations manager for N transmission line left 2,500 Northeast said today. Utilities customers, and most of this town, without power late Saturday after-

cuits shorted out after a steel brace Columbia, affected customers in An- of those freak things," she said. dover, Columbia, Lebanon and North Franklin, Marilyn Brossmer, regional 6 in Columbia, she said.

Power went out at about 3:50 p.m., and was restored 2.f. hours later. Ms. Brossmer said the cause of th The outage, caused when several cir- loose brace has not been determined. S winds or metal fatigue. "It was just o

wash, dry, from 18" wide. Reg. 69e yd. 4 YARDS \$4 Region Highlights

The source of the break was off Rout

Deficit expected

HEBRON - The Board of Education is projecting a \$5,613 deficit in its current budget. One of the reasons for this is the increase in the number of special education students in the school system. Other accounts reflecting large deficits are teacher aide, health and life

insurance, and electricity.

Patricia Mulligan, chairman of the school board, said a freeze has been placed on all spending other than con-tracted services and essential items.

The board voted to notify the Board of Finance of its anticipated deficit but won't ask for any additional appropriaion until it is certain of the amount it

Board gets report

tion asked the Board of Education to include a second full-time teaching posi-tion for the gifted program in its 1982-83 budget. But the school board voted to eliminate the position.

on the program in a final attempt to convince it to expand. A group of parents and teachers has been attending school

Bar owners win

EAST HARTFORD - A decision file Friday by Judge Thomas H. Corrigan in Hartford Superior Court ruled that the

town cannot enforce its adult entertainment ordinance until the local law's con-As a result, the owners of the Pompe Restaurant and the Venus Lounge car continue to feature exotic dancers without fear of violating the ordinance ordinance carries lengthy permi

Curtiss H. Heinz, owner of Venus Lounge, and Robert DiPersio, owner of Pompei, won an injunction blocking the town from enforcing the ordinance last December after the law was approved by

More charges filed

VERNON - John Oliver, 36, and his wife, Sharon, 32, had additional charges lodged against them Friday. The two, of Terrace Drive, were arrested earlier in the week on cocaine charges.

The additional charges are illegal possession of hallucinogenic substances, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, possession with in-tent to sell drug paraphernalia, and selling and possession of fireworks.

The arrests stem from the March 26 raid on their apartment. Police said they

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spirit of solidarity among cant one of \$35,0,000 was from United Technologies Corpora-The canoe race on Sunday tion, after which the building has

brought out a more competitive been named, but many others

spirit but no less enthusiasm. contributed to the betterment of Manchester can be proud of the Despite the bitter cold and the the hospital of which Manchester handicapped parking ordinance that was passed about two years ago. racers seemed to enjoy their Yes, it was a glorious weekend · I'm sure that it is appreciated by hours on — and in some cases in for Manchester, and a fine way all disabled people when in Manchester, but there are still many parking areas such as doctors' offices, grocery stores and

> dicapped parking. an area marked for the handicapped, please write to the Manchester Traffic Authority, c/o Capt. Brooke, Manchester Police

Manchester police have done an excellent job patrolling the handicapped parking, fining violators. Hats off to Manchester police

Arnold L. Handler South Windsor

The long view

To the Editor:

In the December, 1981, Atlantic David Stockman is quoted as saying he is not "going to expend political problem in 2010." I hope that the so short-sighted.

Thus far in this century we have municate and make judgments, as massive starvation.

sorely needed within this century if thing, teaching, well.

posium in Washington, D.C., scien- have already passed through school, tists agreed that mankind is barely is a society that has lost all perspecable to survive in a rapidly changing highly technological society with needs that have been evolving slowly for several million years. It will take a highly educated individual to survive in the 21st Century, and it is our responsibility to provide such

Although I'm sure that there are hard times in Flint, Michigan, the rhetoric of economic woe, proposed budget cutbacks and loss of government services is, now at least, unrealistic for Manchester. These may be inconvenient times, but they are certainly not hard. Lest I be accused without work I have no qualms with nelping anyone in need, and would support social welfare legislation. Patricia Graham, writing in the Summer, 1981, issue of Deadalusdefines literacy, the ability to com-

given our children the threat of an attainable goal for our schools. nuclear holocaust, loss of a quality To attain a society of literate people environment, and the specter of Dr. Graham would set higher standards in core subjects and require Also in this century we have tried more of them to be taken, stop to extend quality education to all our making schools multi-purpose agencitizens. This education may be cies, and require schools to do one mankind is to survive as a species. Stephen R. Graubard, editor at

I do not mean to sound like Deadalus, writing in the preface of another propheter of doom, but I the same edition says, "A society believe we all must be prepared to that allows an individual to believe make sacrifices before we sacrifice he has no obligation to public education because he himself has no children, or because his children tive on its future." Lest the politicians of Mancheste forget their obligation the PTA's

> Melody D. Trendwell Highland Park School

> > Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right

that long. And his crime was not a to edit letters in the interest of

HEBRON — Despite reduced federal funds, in January the school administra-The board has now received a report

board budget sessions also in an attempt to convince the board.

Joseph Reardon, principal of Gilead Hill Elementary School, has said the program hasn't reached an "effective level of implementation" and won't until

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'The developers were like devils after a poor soul'

Recession hurts farmland-saving program

United Press International

HARTFORD - Herbert Kallmann and his wife will retire to porthern California next month, but before they leave they hope some young farmer will call their 272-acre dairy

the Rhode Island border where Kallmann settled 40 years ago when troops marched into Austria

ticut's tobacco fields soon after danger of being developed. arriving in the United States. He Farmers like Kallmann were en- at a price that has ranged from a bought Spy Rock a few years later. couraged to consider selling the high \$5,500 to a low \$719 per acre. In its heyday, the farm had 150 development rights to their land. It's unlikely anyone is going to cows and heifers, grew its own feed. They could continue to farm or sell and then marketed the milk in but the land could never be used for state paid the difference between Providence R.I. Kallmann worked anything but farming. hard and the farm prospered, but he

father's. Kallmann began to worry

city water to boot.

round out his social security check was to start selling off the land a with the state's overpowering fiscal Their farm, Spy Rock, is in piece at a time or deed it all away to Griswold, a hamlet 10 miles from a developer who envisioned 100 new About that time, 1978, the borrowing he left Germany soon after Hitler's Legislature started the farmland preservation program to protect the He had worked in a cigar factory, state's food production by buying up the interest is. At least 245 more to 3,300 acres of prime farmland in

knew the day would come when he Agriculture has spent \$4 million of so now the price is negotiated. its \$9 million acquisition budget to His son and his daughter weren't give Connecticut development through the ceiling too. Interest interested in a life like their rights to 2,300 acres of arable land. But now the program, like almost when the program started, but now because Spy Rock was an attractive everything in a recession, is slowing banks want 9 percent to 10 percent

like the devils after a poor soul," he \$200,000. He asked for \$10 million

recommending \$500,000. "There's no way we can fund that D-Mansfield, whose finance committee sets the limit on state

farmers have lined up to sell off development rights to their property It's unlikely anyone is going to make a killing, though. At first, the developed. That was too expensive

The cost of borrowing has gone rates were 2.5 percent for bonds

State GM workers OK pact

BRISTOL (UPI) - Workers at Connecticut's only General Motors plant have voted by more than a 8-1 margin in favor of a contract that provides improved job security but demands a wage freeze and financial concessions.

Union officials said workers at GM's New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division voted 1515-196 Sunday in favor of the so-called "give-back" contract that would reeze wages, eliminate nine personal paid holidays and defer costof-living pay adjustments. About 3,000 current and laidoff orkers were eligible to vote. The same 29-month contract must

be approved by nearly 500,000 other GM workers nationwide. It is projected to save GM about \$2.5 billion, compared to the \$1 billion the Ford Motor Co. expects to save rom a similar concessions contract Robert Tenerow, president of New Depature's United Auto Workers local 626, has

pact, saying workes would otherwide have no guarantees against continued layoffs. "I think the turnout is larger than said. "Knowing the conditions we're in, that's why the turnout was so

large. The people know what's going At New Departure, which makes ball bearings for GM trucks and cars, 1,500 workers have lost their jobs over the last two years. The layoffs have contributed to a

nearly 14 percent unemployment rate in Bristol - twice the statewide

largest employer.
The GM proposal, like Ford's, exchanges salary concessions for

would agree to give up an annual 3 percent wage increase and the next three quarterly cost of living bonus that was the equivalent of two day's salary. In turn, the company would imple-

ment a pilot job security program at four plants - still not selected where 80 percent of the workers would receive a lifetime employment guarantee.

work force at those plants could be transferred or have their hours reduced but could not be laid off. GM also would rescind the planned closing of four automotive plants in Michigan, Ohio and New

Malfunction shuts down Millstone II

NEW HAVEN RALLY DRAWS 2,000 PEOPLE

King rally raps

Reagan policy

2,000 people marked the 14th and dent organizations.

niversary of the slaving of civil

ights leader Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. by criticizing the Reagan

administration budget and its

Christian Community Action in New

Haven, said the administration's

budget had created a "meanness of

spirit that pits us one against

another for the crumbs that are

"We must turn this nation

The protesters gathered Sunday

on New Haven's downtown green in

organized by a group called the

April 4th Coalition for a Fair

Budget. The coalition represents 120

around," he told the crowd.

The Rev. Karl Hilgert, director of

'meanness of spirit.'

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - More than community, labor, religious and stu-

biting winds - and at one point, in a longer" and despite the Reagan ad-

snow squall - for the rally ministration's efforts to encourage

The rally began with 200 students

from Yale University marching to

the green. Among them was one

young woman carrying a banner

that stated "Reagan's Dream is

Sargeant Shriver, a former ad-

ministrator of a federal antipoverty

agency dismantled by Reagan, was

among those in the crowd. Now a

private attorney, Shriver said the

Reagan budget had set back efforts

The Most Rev. Peter Rosazza.

to help the nation's underprivileged.

auxiliary archbishop of Hartford,

said "the soup lines are getting

volunteers to help the needy, "the

King's Nightmare."

take up the slack."

Melissa Pearson (left), Sarah Oates cheer

power plant shut down automatically because a pump that keeps seaweed from clogging a cooling system malfunctioned, Northeast Utilities says. No radioactive gas or water was released in the shutdown Sunday, said Northeast spokesman Tony

Castagno said the plant was expected to be back in partial operation late today The plant, one of three operated by Northeast in

Connecticut, was returned to service only two weeks ago after a 15-week shutdown for refueling and repairs. Castagno said the five-minute sequence of events that caused the shutdown began when a primary pump that prevents seaweed from entering the plant's cooling system from Niantic Bay failed. "It was a minor glitz," he said.

Because of high winds on the coast, the seaweed was building up faster than normal, he said, and it blocked the flow of water into the system. The pump was unable to handle the unusual amount of seaweed and malfunc-

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of it "flat as a pancake" and with Last year, Agriculature Com- million an acre, we tell him, forget ity water to boot. missioner Leonard Krogh asked the 'Those developers were after us Legislature for \$10 million and got anymore," Krogh said. Haggling over land values is all

"You just can't quit like that," he He'd feel even better if he knew someone would continue to farm at behind Kallmann. He has set his Spy Rock. Four or five people said they would love to buy it but they sight on a 15-acre farm 2,500 miles away, outside Modesto, Calif.,

says. "Within two months, it was like being homesick. I just missed the animals. You see them mooing looking at you. I was just missing

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Officials doubt evacuation plan would succeed

By Mike Clancy United Press International

would have to play host to millions of people if the president of the United States decided a nuclear attack was likely and ordered evacuation of cities and other prime target areas. "The people are going to come. There

Like it or not, rural New England

are no barriers strong enough to keep them out," said David Hayden, Civil Defense protection planner in Concord Federal disaster planners say the Northeast and California are the two

most worrisome areas. "In the Northeast, approximately four-fifths of the population live in possible risk areas," said a bulletin issued by the Federal Emergency Managemen Agency in 1980 now being distributed by Maine defense planners.

Civil Defense officials estimate Connecticut would have to move 1.5 million people from high risk areas; Rhode Island 850,000; Massachusetts 2.7 million; Maine 800,000; New Hampshire 300,000; and Vermont 95,000. There would also be a huge number of people pouring into New England from New York City. Regardless of whether government of-

ficials ordered evacuation, literally millions of people could be expected to be on the move if an emergency were "A severe crisis could result in a sub-

stantial amount of spontaneous evacua-tion; municipalities could be faced with an influx of evacuees whether planned or not," the bulletin said. And to drive the point home they added "Surveys indicate that in March 1979

about 40 percent of the people living within 15 miles of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant (about 145,000 people) evacuated spontaneously. "Even a minimum amount of planning could avoid problems at the outset of such a situation," the bulletin said.

idea has been developing in federal and state agencies since the mid 1970s, planning remains, at best, preliminary. Maine officials have a brightly colored map of the state that they display as the est plan for a major emergency. It designates large sections of the state as "risk areas" and "host areas."

UPI checked with officials in several

New England towns designated to be host areas for the millions of evacuees and found little more planning has taken "I'm aware only through news media eports that this has been designated as a host area," said Mayor Peter Thompson in Augusta, Maine, - smack in the midas host for people from Massachusetts.

"I have no reason to believe that it would

be feasible to accept thousands o

Arthur Marsters, a Fire Department captain who mans the Civil Defense telephone in Canton, Maine, (population 800) said, "We are in the woods. There's no extra food here. All there'd be is what's in the small grocery store, the one variety store and our one gasoline

much as you can, but we have to take care of ourselves, too," Marsters said.
"And I've seen no plans from the federal of state governments. There are lots of booklets available

through federal and state agencies explaining what to do if ordered to evacuate. They instruct people to take all the non-perishable food they can, cram into their cars and be prepared to "work hard for a day or more" constructing emergency shelters upon arrival in

"Overall, the amount of fallout protection now existing in host areas is less than adequate for the residents," said one brochure. "Additional fallout protection would have to be developed for incoming evacuees.' THE BROCHURE SUGGESTS using buckets to pile dirt on top of and around

akeshift shelters, but concedes few people are in good enough physical shape to move the ton or so of dirt that would All of the evacuation plans hinge on the premise that there would be time before

an attack in which world tensions would acrease for several days before attacks actually began. No evacuations would be expected.
-There remains much doubt about the Relihood of success of evacuation,

ould accept and care for evacuees and

evacuation would help at all.

"It's an enormously dangerous idea," Cambridge, Mass.-based Union of Concerned Scientists. "A major nuclear firite would blanket the northeastern art of the United States with deadly out, would destroy the entire life suport system that keeps people alive, hels, foods and transporation and so forth, and damage the environment "Even if these goods and services are urnished, and they would not be, the ntinued survival of these large mbers of people is totally impossible, But Civil Defense officials intend to

proceed with the planning.

As Connecticut emergency planner Ted Janiszewski put it: "If you have a choice, would you rather stay there or go

ROBERT kELLY, CHIEF emergency planner for Massachusetts, said, "The actual movement of the people isn't that

"You're spreading this out over a twoday period. It's not two hours, like rush hour. Once people get to where they're going they would redistribute the food, and medical people would also be assigned," he said.

John Lovering, assistant director of

the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency, said his state's plans have advanced far enough that two-thirds the population of the state could be moved in three to

But what about the reaction in places that would inevitably receive the evacuees - northern New England es-"It's going to be rather chaotic and it

may come down to a dog-eat-dog situation," said Richard Judkins, Civil Defense director in Laconia, N.H. "They are going to come driving in here and they won't know where they are going to stay," he said. "Feeding them and providing them with adequate that to be effective would be

It's clear there would be resistance in many areas, a situation in which people would be too afraid their own resources would give out to be able to be generous

done any planning yet on what to do with the people from the Boston area who would come here. We want to take care of the people in Maine first.

"We're not going to plan to bring anyone in who can't find shelter," she said. "We are surveying factories and other large buildings, but no owner who didn't want his factory posted as an emergency shelter would be forced to do

THERE ARE MANY optimistic peo-

ple among the authorities, those who believe the golden rule will prevail. "As we look at mankind, I think people will accept people," Judkins said.
And Thompson said of Augusta, Maine,
"I suspect the residents may recognize
that they have a common cause of defense and survival and Maine people under pressure would be very good hosts.

"Once people recognized that the with other citizens," he said. But Michael Houlihan, town manager in the tiny community of Jay, Maine, theoretically be able to shelter evacuees

temporarily, summed up the pessimistic "In an emergency situation, I don't think people would tend to open their doors to strangers. People would be very nervous about how much food they have o supply their own families." A final consideration for authorities is how people would actually relocate. It's

expected that highways would be quickly William Tetreau of the Maine Turn pike Authority said, "The Maine Turnpike handles about two million vehicles in a whole month during the busiest of

"I don't know how you could get them all (the evacuees) there in a week without backing them up all the way to The federal brochures recognize that problem and advise people, "As the crisis intensifies and relocation appears

imminent, if you have a vacation cabin or friends or relatives outside the risk area, but within a reasonable distance, go there as soon as possible. "As relocation gets underway, it may be difficult or impossible to get to the

> of advice: "If an enemy should threaten to attack the United States, you would not be alone. The entire nation would be mobilizing to repulse the attack, destroy the enemy and hold down our own loss of Another brochure said a survey

showed there could be substantial help that the country's people as a whole would be helpful in meeting the extraordinary demands of a crisis relocation. pretty good opinion of the fundamental decency and generosity of their fellow citizens," the brochure said. But there are people in New England

derlying assumption is faulty that through evacuation most of the population could survive. Russell Wiggins, former editor of the Washington Post and now publisher of the weekly Ellsworth (Maine) American, wrote an editorial when i was reported that Civil Defense officials were gearing up with new budgets and

and elsewhere who believe the un-

"The world is threatened with the ultimate catastrophe of human kind upon this planet. Maybe there is not much we

U.S. knew of germ warfare tests

Soviets would copy their "bacteria bomb." The Japanese experiments began in Manchuria during the invasion of China in the 1930s and continued during World War II, using captured Americans as guinea pigs, infecting them with pathogens and systematically killing them to study the effects, Morley Safer reported Sunday in a CBS "60 Minutes" interview with John

Safer said U.S. officials learned of the Japanese experiments after the war and found plans for producing bacteria bombs but decided against making the information public because they feared the Soviet Union

Powell, a former editor of China Weekly

operated under the guise of a water purification unit.

autopsy him to the extent to which the disease had affected his various internal bodies were dissected and studied. organs. Then a few days later they would kill another man," Powell said. "In one experiment with hemorrhagic fever, they killed everybody," he said. A documentary supplied to "60 Minutés" revealed that the 731-Corps was one of the

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. officials reportedly knew Japanese germ warfare researchers experimented on American prisoners during World War II but never tried them for war crimes for fear the Soviete world world with the solution of the project was a solution of the project was solved by the solution of the project was solved to Gen. Shiro Ishii, whose top secret 731-Corps shrapnel wounds were allowed to become

> were injected into tomatoes and those who scientific," Powell said. "On day 3 they ate the tomatoes developed typhoid fevers. would select one man out and kill him and According to Safer, at the end of the war

> the prisoners were killed and their bodies incinerated. The death factories then were Neither Ishii nor any members of his corby the Japanese Broadcasting System ps of human experimenters were brought to trial as war criminals. Instead Ishii was biggest germ factories in the world, taken to the American chemical warfare

experimenting with plague, cholera and center at Fort Detrick, Md., and in-

terrogated



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Obituaries

Frank Kosak, 66, of 174 Greenwood Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia (Gor-

He was born in Manchester of Feb. 14, 1916 and had been a lifelong 1976 he had been employed with the former Railway Express Agency in Hartford and Manchester for more

Besides his wife he leaves daughter, Mrs. Wallace (Kathleen) two brothers. Edward S. Kosak and Edwin J. Kosak, both of East Hartford; and three

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the,funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Weinstein Mortuary, for Ger-

Harry M. Krutt and the mother of Bernard Krutt of Elizabeth Drive, Krutt of West Simsbury; six

grandchildren and a great-

Weirup) Lockwood, 84, of 12 Beaumont St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Albert A. Lockwood. at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Friends may call at the funeral ty or the First Congregational

EAST HARTFORD - Annie C. Grady, 71, formerly of Forbes Hampshire. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Grady.

Perpetual Help Church. chester, N.H. Friends may call at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Memorial Funeral Home, 537 Union St., Manchester, N.H., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations nay be made in her name to St.

Rose Church, East Hartford. BOLTON - Wesley M. Hoyt of Bolton, died Friday after a brief il- Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill until the funeral. Memorial Gwendoline E. (Darch) Hoyt. He had been a well-known phar- Home, 450 New London Turnpike, macist in the Manchester area for Glastonbury, Tuesday from 7 to 9 many years, before his retirement p.m. Memorial donations may be macist in the Manchester area for n 1964. He had been a pharmacist made to the American Heart or 55 years in area drug stores and Association, 310 Collins St., Hartalso in Montreal, Canada, before ford. moving to Manchester in 1952. He had been a resident of Bolton since Louise S. LeSure 1955. He was a member of the Fayette Lodge 69 of Masons, in Rockville and a member of the Wap
Louise A. LeSure, 93, formerly of Funeral services will be Oxford St., died Sunday in a South Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Windsor convalescent home. She Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 ping Community Church. He was was the wife of the late Harvey K. Naubuc Ave., with a mass of Chrisalso a veteran of the Royal Canadian LeSure. Airforce, serving in World War II.

St., Manchester, with the Rev. Harold W. Richardson of the Wapping Community Church officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery, anchester. There are no callin hours. Memorial donations may be made to Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.

Valentine S. Andrew
EAST HARTFORD — Valentine S Andrew, 70, of Forbes Street, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funera Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Francesco (Frank) Ronca, 85, of 333 Bidwell St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Maria DiLibero

Born in Magliano, Sabina, Italy, he had lived in Manchester since 1939. Before retiring he worked as a

James Church and a member of the Besides his wife, he leaves daughter, Mrs. Frank Ferlazo of Manchester; two brothers and a

sister, who live in Italy; and three Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home on 400 Main

St. A Mass of Christian burial will

Thomas D. Duff Sr., 75, of 73

Hackmatack St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He He was born in New London on March 28, 1903 and had lived in Manchester since 1969. Before his for Sun Oil Co. in Providence, R.I. made to the American Cancer Socie- He and his wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Feb. 13. Besides his wife he leaves a son,

five grandchildren, and two great-Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Divine Providence Church, Norwich. Funeral services will be Wednesday with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of Home, 219 W. Center St., Burial will be in Divine Providence Manchester, has charge of

Thomas D. Duff Jr., of Manchester

GLASTONBURY - Camille A. Lawrence Tilley, 78, of Naubuc Avenue, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Henry

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the first Church of Christ Congregational Cemetery, Rockville, Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral

She was born in Upton, Mass., and Church. Main Street, Glastonbury. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy G. Hooey of Manchester and Mrs. Kathleen F. Hevenor of South Windsor; and had taught in the public Church. Main Street, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses. schools in Haverill, Mass., and Association, 34 National Drive or to

She leaves two sons, Harvey K. LeSure Jr. of Bethesda, Md., and James S. LeSure of Manchester; a daughter, Ellen L. Whitcher of Fair-banks, Alaska; six grandchildren; Memorial services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Burial will be at the convenience o the family in Lake View Cemetery,

Center Congregational Church of Manchester. A. Ruth Anderson, 65, formerly of Bluefield Drive, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was

Upton, Mass. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be

on Feb. 23, 1897 and moved to was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Scandia Lodge 23,

and Vasa Order of America. She leaves a son, Ernest V. Anderson of Burlington, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Ellis (Lillian) Martin and Mrs. Jacob (Ethel) Zwick, both of Manchester; a brother, Karl Danialson and a sister, Mrs. Ingergrandchildren and seven great-

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call-at the funera home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church Friends may call at the funeral or a charity of the donor's choice.

> GLASTONBURY - Funeral services were held this afternoon for Katherine L. House, 78, of 17 School St. who died Friday at a Glaston-

bury convalescent home. The Glastonbury Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Memorial Fund, Main Street, or to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse

with water, dove after runaway paddles and seats and tumbled Mary F. Appleby Mary (Frazier) Appleby, 78, of 126 They yelled instructions and encouragement to those canoeists who Timber Trail, East Hartford, were having trouble but looked like Friday night in a Glastonbury con-valescent home. She was the wife of Jan. 16, 1904, and had lived in town

GLASTONBURY - Caroline P.

Woloszczuk, 35 Linden St., died Sun-day at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Alfred Woloszc-

the late Russell J. Appleby.
She was born in Manchester on Here's list of winners until moving to East Hartford five years ago to make her home with winners in different categories of . CLASS: OC-2 STANDARD: the Hockanum River canoe race

And the same of the same

the river. All in the same spot,

rerouted the river and left a dead

channel. One those canoes is

wrapped around the stump. The

when the quiet, familiar face of the

William O'Neill today appointed

the State Board of Education to

succeed the late John Toffolon as

died suddenly in February. Mrs. Goodman, 62, was named

vice chairman of the education

other two may be salvagable -

Successor named

chairman of the board.

Ellington, Time: 1:10:29.

CLASS: RECREATIONAL:

First: Gregory and Jeff Smith,

R.I. Time: 1:05:14.

Time: 1:12:18.

Time: 1:07:16.

1:15:42

Through the rapids

Harriet Wallis of South Windsor and Jean Quinn of Broad

Brook display the form that made them second-place finishers.

in the women's class with a time of 1:34:34. Here they

finish line at the Powder Mill shop- where highway construction

successfully manuever through the Economy Electric rapids.

Hockanum different

ping mall.
The rapids, near the beginning of

failure to many of the canoeists

Some canoes came through

sideways and filled with water in-

stantly. Others got hung up on the

THE FIVE-MEMBER rapids

pulled dumped canoeists from the

water, fought to empty boats laden

Charles (Fawn) McCarthy; two CLASS: OC.2 Med. First: John ers, Mrs. Sarah Farrand and Scoville, Windsor, Ron Savaria, Windsor, Time: 59;20. Mrs. Helen Stevenson, both of Manchester; and two grandsons. Second: Ernest Linders, New Funeral services will be Tuesday Hampshire, Robert Nichols, at 1:30 p.m. from the Holmes Manchester, Time: 1:06:10. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Third: Gerald DeSimas. Collinsville, Edward DeSimas, Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral home Tuesday from noon CLASS: OC-2 Short: First: Jeff Heidtman, Andover, Ted Kenyon, Ellington. Time: 1:01:35. Second: Dan O'Neill, Manchester, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

> CLASS: OC-2 Women: First: Eileen Christensen, Manchester, Jan Wright, Manchester. Time: Second: Jean Quinn, Broad Brook, Harriet Wallis, South Windsor.

CLASS: MIXED: First: Robert and Cynthia Maciez, Massachusetts. Time: 1:15:45. tian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Second: Richard and Judy Snarski, Manchester. Time: 1:18:50. Third: Michael and June Burokas, Manchester, Time: 1:21:20. CLASS: SLO OPEN CANOE: 1:14:37. First: Geoffrey Latsha, Granby.

Second: Ronald Kowalsky,

Smith raps Bush slate organizers

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith today blasted organizers of a pro-Prescott Bush challenge slate of delegates to the 1962 Republican State Convention, calling them "ultra conservatives" who represent only a small minority of the

town's Republicans. Smith says he wasn't surprised when a group of local Republicans announced the formation of the pro-Bush challenge slate last Friday. The slate, headed by Board of Education member Dr. John Malone, could face the Town Committee-backed slate, which I expected to support the candidacy of

owell S. Weicker Jr., in a primary The challenge slate needs 409 signatures on a petition to force a primary. Gertrude H. Starkey, a member of the challenge slate and former corresponding secretary to the Republican Town Committee;

says she expects "no problem

SMITH, A moderate Republican,

says the challengers are in line with

a "dump Weicker" movement spon-sored statewide by the Connecticut

Conservative Political Action Com-

challenge slate, is a member of the

Several members of the pro-Bush

members ousted in February's dis-

trict elections, when Smith and the

moderate wing of the G.O.P.

triumphed over the conservative faction. They include Tucci, Beverly

First: Paul Healy, South Windsor, Town Committee, Ellen Bickford

Second: Paul Fiano, Manchester, Craig Eagleson, Manchester, Time: 1:09:45.

Mrs. Starkey charges that there is a "great deal of animosity" among conservative Republicans toward

Manchester, Russell Schaller, Town Committee.

Third: Kenneth Schaller, the leadership of the Republican

Ellington. Time: 1:10:29. committee-backed slate supports CLASS: ALUMINUM: First: Weicker, she says, is that Bush

Roger DeSarro, R.I., Robert Perrin, backers left the committee "by

Second: George Gracie, Stafford But Smith says the pro-Bush

Springs, Rich Malchow, Rockville. organizers speak for themselves,

Kevin Brunk, Somers. Time: GOP. And he says a successful

Second: Edwin Johansen, East community," he says. "I assume

Second: Cottle and Rimsa, Time: Department of Environmental

Dean' Hills, Rockville. Time: The DEP reported the same con-

Hartford, Don Hart, East Hartford. that a show of support for Bush is

CLASS: COLEMAN CANOES: Air quality report

Third: Tom Sheehan, Rockville, across Connecticut for today.

First: David and Steve Fultz, opposition group's aims.

Third: Wayne Roberts, West right movement.

Time: 1:12:18. and just about nobody else, when Third: Bob Bugden, Somers, they criticize his leadership of the

Russ Croft, East Hartford. Time: and Candida Conway, are also on the

Malone, Robert J. Smith, and Karin

'Manchester is a very moderate

not a show of support for the radical

Connecticut Conservative P.A.C.

rounding up the required number. on the lessons they learned on their CHALLENGE SLATE organizers say "widespread dis-satisfaction" with Weicker's perfor-Here they thought they were taking off for a little extraterrestrial adventure last week. pro-Bush effort. "Lowell Weicker is Getting out of the house, so to speak. a Republican in name only," says Attorney Noah H. Starkey, Gertrude Away from the checkbook, hassles, the sniffling children, the wife with Starkey's husband and another the flu, and the bathroom faucet that was leaking and the front porch 'Prescott Bush offers the Connecticut Republican party a reasonable that was falling off. and responsible alternative.

THEY RUBBED their hands together in glee as they suited up in their silver designer space they just hate Weicker. "They're costumes, accompanied by a press looking for a vehicle to attack Weicker," he says, "It's a negative corp of reporters and battle, not a positive, support-the photographers.

They had just finished dining on steak and lobster in Florida while the wife and kids ate macaroni and cheese and hot dogs for the press corp camped outside their suburban

Connections

No place

like home?

want to poke fun at their trials and

tribulations when they were still up

there in a space ship in zero gravity

ooking down at our sphere of an

earth and wondering if they would

But they did, so it's time to reflect

ever make it back safely.

Then the magic moment - liftoff to thousands of upturned faces, spectators poised on tip toe, shielding their eyes from the sun. Adrenalin pumping, hearts pounding, they burst into the stratosphere, leaving the leaking faucet and the common cares of the world behind.

But not so fast. Little did those astronauts know that they should have packed their earthly tool boxes along with their Tang. And a pair of work gloves tucked in among the wrenches and screw drivers wouldn't have hurt. First some tiles fell off. Just like

in the bathroom back home. "Maybe

you ought to paste those tiles back on before you try to re-enter," he could hear the voice of his far-away Then the cargo door wouldn't work right, "Would you fix that

door," he remembered his wife "It hasn't worked right since we got it. And it's ruining the rug." "BUT I HAVEN'T had any sleep in two days," the astronaut husband

since the baby got the chicken pox." Then - horrors of horrors - the video system on Columbia started to go on the blink. "Work on it." said Mission Control, just like the time the TV went dead and the kids clenching their teeth, I imagine. This wasn't fun anymore. It was too much like home. So they worked all

So what was the difference? They Michael T. Genter, national sales dealers said dealers said "In the 194" had a choice, I guess. They could Shop of Visalia, Calif. "I don't think availability and variety in Benamy, who owns two all the little space bungles.

kind of romantic to do it 50 miles above terra firma. The message of this story? You may escape the leaky faucet, but you'll never escape the bugs.

How to get club news in Herald The Herald wants your clui

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Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up

Apartment is dragon hospital

Focus Editor

It's easy to have a dragon for a houseguest. Just make sure there's plenty of will o' the wisps in the refrigerator and Stravinsky on the stereo. And P.S. Don't tell

FOCUS / Home

The perfect pet

"He's been no problem at all," says William C. Massey of 210 Main St., the director of the South Windsor Public Library, who's been boarding the library's

dragon named Mergatroid for the last three months. The papier mache creature almosts blends in with Massey's obscenely healthy collection o houseplants. All gather in front of a curtained floor-to-ceiling window in his five-room

townhouse. The dragon is as

green as his rubber plants.

MERG, AS HIS HOST calls him, came for an extended visit and neck surgery. Poor Merg, you see, had his neck broken by Massey. It was a dreadful accident the kind of calamity which could have permanently put other dragons out of commission "I picked him up wrong,"

Massey explains. Massey, doesn't just play host to dragons. He also makes them. He made Mergatroid last year for a library display on dragon literature. "This started as an 18-inch-

long, very small dragon. I got carried away," Massey says with rueful smile, looking at the threefoot-high creature. The creature is made of what papier mache is made of newspapers Lots and lots of newspapers. Mostly the

Manchester Herald, "His skin is made up of very good Manchester Herald. There is no Journal Inquirer in there,' Massey says quite seriously. And, no, no Hartford Courant either. "The Hartford Courant didn't hold up at all," he says. Merg's bones are chicken wire, and the sagging tummy is a touch Massey picked up from a Walt Disney movie. And, please. notice the wings. They are extremely well-created. "The

wings are the things that make

him look like a dragon," Massey

Massey says. BUT A DRAGON needs company, so off to the library he returns this week. Massey says anyone con sidering having a dragon as a houseguest should observe a few

AND LIKE A PARENT

whose child isn't being quite brilliant enough for company, he apologizes for Mergatroid's

today," he says, assuring visit

that the operaton left Merg with

his voice, err, roar, intact. "No

dragons. He makes stage sets

and masks - he's designed some

for the Little Theater of

carefully fashioned with an

eclectic collection of what he

calls "late Salvation Army or

late some good friend." Actually

it's clear he is a friend of the Vic

off to Merg's side. Beside it a

Victorian lamp sits atop a mar

THE APARTMENT'S walls -

every inch of them - are hung

carefully with works of art, his

tures. It's a little amazing to

think that the man who lives here

has never had any formal

training in art. Or interior

And it's a positively scrump

tious place for a dragon to

are no children living here

That's why, he says, Mergatroic

s anxious to get back to the

Merg will miss listening to

classical music. "He's par

ticularly fond of Stravinsky,

which is, after all, his home.

luxuriate in.

no, he hasn't lost his voice,'

ess. "He's a little quiet

simple rules:
"Just give him a little room around ... and, of course, take him out for a walk.'



WILLIAM C. MASSEY ... and houseguest

saying back there at the home base. For adults mainly

Dollhouses catch on as big time hobby

By Betty A. Luman United Press International

dollhouses are beginning to "come Genter said. whined that they were missing the out of the closet" and admit their Smaller kits from other com-Muppets and a good movie on Cable. often expensive obsession with "A. O.K." the astronauts said, creating their fantasies in collector hobby.

yell about their earthly fix-it I've ever sold one for a child. It's a miniatures and dollhouses that you dollhouses, said he still finds it projects, or they could grouse about hobby — like collecting model

dows, doors, shingles, siding and the wrenches, and getting testy, it looks interior finishing touches. Genter displayed a nine-room, twostory house with an eight-sided turret. Distinguishing the turret was an amber stained glass window with purple, pink and green highlights. Genter spent his first 500 hours

color siding with tangerine trim and natural cedar shingles — was complete with dark mahogany floors, working Austrian lead-crystal chandeliers and an oval etched glass front door. The wallpaper varied from a tan, blue and brown leaf and rose pattern in the dining room to a Bonnierose print in the foyer and stairway. They were afraid to let other ton, Calif. Ms. Doss, who owns four dollhouses, speculated there were "We also offer them as a custom

with the company building the house

which the buyer picks the members and 80,000 people who a show in Dallas five years ago, we

collector wanting to finish the kit by DALLAS - Collectors of himself could do so with \$400, right now as the nation's No. 1 do-itpanies start as low as \$12.50. Atlanta.

However, a \$30,000 dollhouse miniature, industry spokesmen say.
At the same time, the activity has moved from child's play to an adult collector hobby.

Created by 50 designers currently is being shown in California by Glenson adult dale Federal Savings Bank.

Created by 50 designers currently is being shown in California by Glenson and California by Glenso The dollhouse miniatures business "It's strictly for adults," said has boomed in the last 10 years, "In the 1940s there was not the this so popular.

have today because of the war," said John Javna of Real Good Toys Dollhouse kits sold by Genter's of Montpelier, Vt. "Before that it pany has experienced growth of 18 SOMEHOW, when you spend all day Saturday banging your thumbs, losing screw drivers, breaking series at \$325. The kits include only the pieces for the plywood shell. The builder must add win-

> At the 41st annual Hobby Industry of America trade show in Dallas, in 1980. A spokeswoman said that represented \$180 million in retail

Margaret M. Leonard of Illinois weakest in the South, trades people said. "There were all these little old and turned down a \$6,900 offer at the ladies who wanted a dollhouse when Genter said. "The whole South has show.

The home — which had grapefruitcolor siding with tangerine trim and
natural cedar shingles — was complete with dark mahogany floors.

they were younger and still wanted
one. But it wasn't until the shops
started putting in miniatures that
they realized, 'Hey it's okay.''' The executive secretary of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts also said there were

think it was child's play or that they many people in California with time were regressing. Then they find out on their hands. model, but because of the cost we we have an organization with this

wallpaper, paint and lighting have been members at one time, she accessories — start at \$5,000. A "We consider building dollhouses vourself activity." said Paul Benamy of Houseworks Ltd. in

Life is a fantasy. That's what makes

An HIA survey of manufacturers ple to the hobby. Benamy has an imaginary family living in one of his dollhouses. He

phenomenal that people can make a

"We've had a lot of people come out of the closet, so to speak," said on the East Coast and The hobby is strongest in Califor-

"Texas is a virgin area for us."

been slow." Javan attributed the boom on the coasts to those areas' propensity for trying something new.
"Ten years ago, collecting dollhouses was a far-out thing to do," he said. "Those things start on the East and West coasts."

— and some that dim — are among the finishing touches added to the East and West coasts." NAME is headquartered in Fuller-

don't do that many — maybe three a glad to let others know."

The custom built homes — in NAME has 12,500 current southern split because dollhouse collecting is a winter activity," Ms. Leonard said. "The last time we did

GIGANTIC DOLLHOUSE ... displayed in Dallas

lighting."
Electric lights that turn on and off dollhouses are never finished. "It's just like your own home." she said, "You constantly see new things you'd like to put in them."

"There is sort of a northern- Merchandisers of accessories said many people have a secret desire to be decorators and design their dream house. Others make replicas

were an anomaly. We were the first Anything that can be put in a fullsize house can be found in miniature. There is no end to the accessories, which include furniture carpets, wallpaper, dishes, tea sets, fireplaces with glowing fires. toilets, towels, quilts, bathroom scales, phones, working television sets, magazines, books, dishes, food. framed diplomas and beveled glass Ms. Leonard, who also is a collec-

Funeral services will be briefly at Mystic Oral School in the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453. Four injured in Saturday night accidents

jured in two separate traf-fic accidents that took driven by Sandra Herbert, speed: jured in two separate traffic accidents that took place within 40 minutes Saturday night.

One person was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a fractured Adams Street when she Hospital and released.

Struck head-on by a car driven gat unreasonable speed.

Case and Ms. Herbert car. He was given a warning for failure to grant of an oncoming car.

Donald Sfreddo, 25, of Hartford, was driving the car. He was given a warning for failure to grant of an oncoming car.

Turnpike when he turned into the path of a car driven by Joseph W. Kaminsky, 26, of Ellington. Kaminsky's car hit Sfredding the car oncoming car.

Turnpike when he turned into the path of a car driven by Joseph W. Kaminsky, 26, of Ellington.

to Manchester Memorial she was driving down Manchester Memorial Hospital with a fractured Adams Street when she Hospital and released, cap in connection with saw a car coming toward One person was treated the first accident. Grace her in her lane. She and released at the hospital Wrobel, 63, of East Hart- swerved to avoid the car in an accident at 11:57 p.m. ford, was listed in satisfac- and lost control of her vehi- Saturday. Robin Lichter, of ory condition today. cle on the wet pavement, West Hartford, received Ms. Wrobel was a colliding head-on with lacerations when the car

passenger in a car driven Case's car. she was a passenger in by Nell S. Case, 62, of East Ms. Herbert was given a made a left turn into the

Three men were charged her boyfriend in the bar. from the bar when a with breach of peace in While police were taking number of people jumped two incidents at Carry Ryder away, Timothy on Jenrey's back, police Nation's Cafe, 10 E. Center Coughlin, 33, of 137 Dennis Ryder, 29, of 190 was asked by one of the Porter St., was charged with breach of peace after brother, Jeffrey T.

When police arrived, the pile of people on top of the Coughlins dispersed. The brothers were both he got into a fight with an Coughlin, 20, of 40 Clyde unidentified woman and Road, began to lead him peace.

Three arrested at cafe

Four persons were in- Hartford, which was warning by police for path of an oncoming car. left turn into a private

Sfreddo was making a do's on the passenger side

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About Town

Auxiliary plans tour

Mrs. Robert Smith of Manchester is on the committee for the house and garden tour planned for May 2 by members of the University of Hartford Art School Auxiliary.



Mrs. Robert Smith

restaurants will be open.

will extend from Linden and Buckingham Place to cluding Buckingham Street and Capitol The tour raises scholarship funds for deserving art students at

The tour will run from

the University of Hartford Art School. A special sale and exhibit of students' works may be viewed during the tour at

the day of the tour for \$12, through area stores and at the Parking for tour participants will be available at CG Aetna, corner of Hudson and Capitol; South Church, corner Buckingham and John; Lowengard and

Advance sale tickets are \$10 or tickets may be bought

Chorus sets rehearsal

a.m. to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will and Sara Mendelsohn and Dick Jaworski, second. be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members are reminded that the Chorus will be traveling to the Lutheran Home in Middletown on Thursday for a 1:30 p.m. concert. Members should meet Here're AM Bridge scores

at the church at 12:30 p.m. Club in Hartford at 10 a.m., Members will meet at the games for March 29: church no later than 9:30 a.m.

WATES meeting open

Manchester WATES (Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming.) will conduct an open meeting Tuesday at Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second. 7 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., to kick-off the | East-West | Bette Martin and Frank Bloomer, first

An invitation is extended to area and local women who are interested in loosing weight while having fun. The only requirements for membership are that a member be at least 18 years of age and 10 pounds overweight Perfect attendance is rewarded at the close of the season and all those striving for perfect attendance should register at this first meeting.

Courses have openings

Openings are still available in several Manchester Recreation Department classes. Interested persons may register Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road, A flat reed berry basket class is scheduled for April 15 rom 9 a.m. to noon. Class fee is \$3, and approximat A six-week course in beginner quilting will begin April

26. Cost of the class is \$9. A ceramic class in Hummel making will be offered April 12 from noon to 1 p.m. and on April 26 and May 3 rom noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$9 including supplies. The folded star potholder or wallhanging class is scheduled for April 12 from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and April 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50. For additional information, call 647-3089.

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

Dinner set Wednesday

The annual past presidents dinner of the Army & Navy Club Auxiliary is scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the club on Main Street. All members are reminded to bring a dish for the

Adventure courses set

Rock Climbing and Rappelling, will be the subjects of the next series of courses to be conducted by the Adventure Challenge School of Manchester The next series will run April 28 to 30 and May 19 to 21. These rock courses will include primitive camping at Mansfield Hollow Dam State Park, top rope climbing at

studies. Courses are open to elementary through high school age students As part of the Adventure Challenge experience, each participant will be required to attend a meeting to discuss all aspects of their course, attend a post course meeting to share pictures and evaluations with his or her family

Wolf Rock, geology, astronomy and environmental

The cost of the adventure challenge courses is \$35. This includes transportation, food, lodging, equipment, insurance, t-shirts and leadership. For information call

Center results listed

The following are the results of the Center Bridge Club games for March 26: North-South: Tony Atoynaton and Don Weeks, first and Barbara Davis and Jim Baker, second.

North-South: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first: and Sue Henry and Donna Feir, second. East-West: Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, first; and Joe Bussiere and Sara Mendelsohn, second.

Results of April 1 games: North-South: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, first; and Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren, second,

Andover event planned

Andover Women's League will sponsor an evening with town leaders on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room of Andover School. answer questions on the town's structure. The public is railroad builders.

School nurse is topic

A program defining the role of the school nurse in the won't tell their husbands and use the motivation. detection and prevention of high blood pressure will be grocery money because someone resented Tuesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Manchester Community College auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Connecticut High Blood Pressure industry agreed there is a similari-railroad industry generally ad-Program, is designed to update school nurses in ty. neasurement techniques, non-pharmacological approaches to treatment, preventive strategies, communi- in miniature, especially if it's ty resources, and what, in general, the role of the school historic," said Dick Redles of nurse is in high blood pressure prevention. For information about registration call the American Philadelphia.

Heart Association, 634-4532.

Dollhouses catch Redles said he has noticed a big hours of family entertainment," he Continued from Page 11 jump in Bachmann's scenics sales, said, noting people with more Andover First Selectman Jean Gasper, Tax Collector tor, sees a similarity between which he attributed to dollhouse money might go out to dinner or a Charlotte Neal and Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert will dollhouse collectors and model owners buying trees and lawns movie usually used on railroad layouts. "The same type of people may be patronizing the different segments Walthers Inc. of Milwaukee said he "The buying mentality is the

same," she said. "There are men patronizing the different segments

At the recent Pinewood Derby conducted by

put down \$100 at a crack for a new Tyco Industries Inc., Moorestown, the similarities between the two in engine. Then there are women who N.J. "Perhaps it's the same type of dustries. Rao described both activities as a similar," Allen said. "You are has a new (miniature) chandelier "collectors' kind of thing" that peo- creating a fantasy world." ple buy as much to look at as to use Spokesmen for the model railroad He noted business for the mode vances during poorer economic Playing bridge "Everyone likes to see something times as people search for more value for their discretionary dollars.

who won't tell their wife, but will of the industry," said Bob Rao of has given considerable thought to

"A family with less disposable in-

come might opt to spend \$5 or \$10 on

a model or a kit to build and get

Three winners

"The creativity involved in both is

prize cars, left to right, Brian Schwarz, Den 4.

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

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Christa Martin, who plays Snow White in the drew Buccino, James Hernandez and Phit-Nathan Hale School production of the samay Sychitkokong. The third and fourth Grimm's fairy tale, is surrounded by the grade students presented the play to parents and students last week.

Missing something? Divorce was mistake

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Missing Something" rang a bell with me. The writer was a young women who was living with a man whom she described as "almost a saint," but she wasn't as madly in love with him as he was with her so she felt that she was missing

I was 17 when I married. He was a vonderful man who adored me, bu I, too, felt that I was "missing something," so I dovorced him for a man who had what I thought I was missing. I soon found out that I had made the worst mistake of my life. Now, 30 years later, I am alone. (Divorced.) My first husband is also single (divorced) and I would like to terribly hurt in his life (it all started with my leaving him) and he is a bitter and disillusioned man.

I realized too late that I didn't miss a thing but the love, kindness and respect of my first husband. I nearly fainted. MISSED THE BOAT IN YAKIMA

DEAR MISSED: That boat may hone — or write a note — and let this boy. I'm so afraid when he is him know how you feel? The worst older he will get into real bad trouthing you could experience would be ble. Help me. rejection. And the best would be a

pulled a knife on somebody. He pulled a knife on his sister last summer after an argument and she

Dear

Abby

Abigall

Van Buren

called the police, but after talking to Billy a while, they dismissed him. (I was at work.) A few months ago, Billy moved my car after being told he was never to touch it, so I smacked him. Then

he took a run at me and drove his head into my stomach with such At times he's a sweet and loving boy, but when he's reprimanded or sail again. Why don't you pick up the violent. I'm at my wit's end with

TROUBLED MAMA the weekend. DEAR MAMA: Please don't wait

until Billy kills somebody before you DEAR ABBY: I have a problem have him psychiatrically examined with my son (I'll call him Billy), His violent behavior could be a and I pray you will have an answer symptom of a mental disorder. Your for me. He is 12 years old and has a son should not be allowed to have a neighbor kicked our dog for snap-ping at him, so Billy pulled a knife the responsibility for whatever ocin him. This isn't the first time Billy curs as a result of it. Please act at

once. Ask your family physician to guide you, or call your local mental health clinic. Billy clearly needs DEAR ABBY: "Too Tired for

Love" complains because her husband works the night shift and she works days. "When he comes home at 2 a.m. he's wide-awake and ready for romance, but I am already three She asks how she can keep him

happy and get enough sleep. You suggest they "synchronize" their work schedules. That's easier said Haven't you heard there's a recession going on? Synchronizing work schedules could be hazardous to that

schedules could be hazardous to that couple's economic health.

I have a better idea: Have the wife set her alarm a little early and wake her husband after he is already a few hours into a deep she can start off her day with the can start off her d night. Or they can alternate. And after alternating a few times, maybe they will both be so tired they will decide to save it all up for

WIFE OF A NIGHT-SHIFTER Do you have questions about sex.

love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." terrible temper. This morning, a knife in his possession, and if you neighbor kicked our dog for snap-knowingly permit it you must share cents), self-addressed envelope to: Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Questions answered on starting a family

expands the length of time that sex

cell occurs in the tube.

and I have decided to begin a family and there are some questions in our minds. I am 27 and have had no previous pregnancies. My period average anywhere from 28 to 33 day 25 years old and in good health. We don't smoke and we don't drink alcohol to excess. I have been experimenting with

the basal temperature method to determine ovulation. I detect a rise in body temperature in midcycle. I am assuming that is when ovulation live only six hours. The factor that With that in mind, when is the best can induce a pregnancy is the time time for sex? Our understanding is that the egg must be fertilized 24 hours after ovulation. Does this from three days before ovulation ac-

mean there is a very critical one- tually occurs, which are already in day occurrence for pregnancy or are the uterus or the tube, will be able to there several days preceding and cause fertilization. The actual union following the rise in body (fertilization) of the egg and sperm I also notice a non-annoying dis- The discharge is probably normal charge for several days and a slight mucus which can also help pinpoint aching in my breasts. Are those ad- the time of ovulation. I am sending ditional signs my ovaries are func-tioning properly? We would ap-preciate any advice you can give us. you The Health Letter number 17-2, Female Reproductive Function, which will help you. Others who

DEAR READER: It is important for everyone to understand the basic functions of their bodies. I am glad functions of their bodies is the function of their bodies. I am glad function of their bodies is the function of temperature method. But the temperature rise occurs one to DEAR DR. LAMB: I have just three days after ovulation. The temperature usually falls a day or two before ovulation. If you abstain until the temperature is elevated found out I am 11 weeks pregnant. Before I knew I was pregnant I went to one of those sun tanning booths with ultraviolent light that you stand

Your Health Lawrence

more than a week along. I went another time when I couldn't have been more than three weeks along. I am afraid that this might have harmed the baby. Can you give me any information on this? DEAR READER: No, the exposure will not hurt your baby.

damage your eyes.

Think of it as super sunshine. After all, it is the ultraviolet light in sunshine that causes the skin to tan. It is no more dangerous to your pregnancy than exposure to of such devices. They are hard on your skin in the same way that too much sunshine can damage and

prematurely age your skin. And un-

less you are protected you can

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Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus sec-

More than 5,000 U.S, soldiers - including Gen. George S. Patton—are buried in Luxembourg or Belgium. citizens whom they liberated from you are not likely to get pregnant. in to get tanned. I went six times in

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onduras 1953

Hood," which made its The studio, which rotates "Bambi," "Pinocchio, 'Snow White," "Jungle Book." "Cinderella" and "Fantasia" every few years, earns more money from each re-release than the original releases. Disney's version of "Robin Hood" uses

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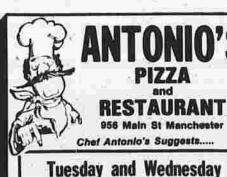
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Stanley Cup next goal of Gretzky

for the regular season, he can turn Louis. All opening-round series are Pittsburgh shocked the New York his attention to what he claims is his best three-of-five only real goal - winning the Stanley Risto Siltanen and Jari Kurri

with 92 goals and 120 assists for 212. Grant Fuhr.

for the team and for me," Gretzky Dale Hawerchuk. said. "I'm happy with my individual. The victory, the 48th this season The playoffs are really a new posted 28 wins. And coach Glen season and all the records and Sather knows he has a lot more than

Satisfying success

the Stanley Cup playoffs at home Now that Wayne Gretzky has Wednesday night against the Los finished rewriting the record books Angeles Kings. The Jets host St.

scored power-play goals 72 seconds On Sunday night, the last day of apart in the first period to get Edthe season. Gretzky notched one monton the lead early, and the assist during the Edmonton Oilers' Oilers held on. Paul MacLean's 36th 2-1 victory over the Winnipeg Jets at goal of the season, on a rebound at Edmonton, Alberta, He thus com- 8:49 of the third period, spoiled the pleted his remarkable campaign shutout bid by Edmonton goaltender

Fuhr stopped two second period "It's been a spectacular season breakaways by the Jets' top scorer, erformance, but the most impor- for Edmonton, established a new club record. Last season, the Oilers

statistics in the regular season don't just Wayne Gretzky going for him mean a thing. We have to go out and this time around

BASEBALL.

3:15

Trip to Masters won by Edwards

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - "I do feel very disappointed Danny Edwards took home more because I set some high sights for Bolton at RHAM, 3:15 than \$54,000 for Sunday's victory in myself today. I'm playing well, and UConn JV at MGC, 3 the Greater Greensboro Open. The one-stroke victory over Bobby Clampett also punched his ticket for their plane tickets all ready to come a third trip to this week's Masters, to Augusta. But I guess \$32,000 (se- Friday and earned him the right to play in cond place prize money) isn't had BASEBALL the Tournament of Champions the for a week's work either

"If I learned anything this week.

go out and play with just a happy-go- 476 coming int Greensboro.

He finished the tournament with a back and set up the finish. 3-over-par 75 that came on a day when winds hit 40 mph and the green on his approach shot, and had course yielded only three subpar to settle for a par, Edwards winning rounds. With rounds of 66-72-72- putt was only from three feet. 75-285, he finished three under for

ournament victories. While Edwards, who also races day cond five times in his two-and-a- two shots ahead of Clampett,

into the Masters and the Tourna- Blackburn, with a final round 73, ment of Champions," said was alone in fourth at even par Clampett. "As it is, I'm going on a while Bill Rogers, with a final-round two-week vacation. I've worked 72, and Ben Crenshaw, with the

I'm pleased with that I can't help TENNIS

Edwards never expected to be 'It's just very satisfying to be in- going to the Masters, while cluded in that field," said Edwards, Clampett did. Edwards, who hasn't who credited a "happy-go-lucky at- won since teaming with his brother titude for his victory Sunday "I'll in 1980 to win the National Tam just continue to play and enjoy Championship, came to Greensboro with only \$4,547 in earnings, while Clampett has finished fourth three it may be that it's better for me to times this year, and had earned \$54,-

Edwards outdueled Clampett on top of the leader board all week, the final hole by two-putting from 30 began the day with the lead and a feet, capping a nip and tuck race—three-stroke advantage over with him that lasted all afternoon on Clampett. Clampett closed it to the windy 6.804-yard Forest Oaks within one shot on the 6th hole, then bogeyed the 17th to drop two shots - jayvees and Friday for a twinbill

When Clampett flew over the "It seemed like I'd get the edge the tournament, which he also won and then he'd get the edge, but I in 1977 for the first of only three could never catch him," Clampett

said. "I was just one shot short all

cars, has a busy two weeks. Edwards also rolled in a critical Clampett, who now has finished se-birdie putt on the 15th hole, to move half-year career has the next two Jack Renner, firing a final round 70, was alone in third place at one "I needed to win this week to get under for the tournament. Woody

Time to 'Play Ball', two games on tap

It's time to "Play ball!" - players will try to erase beginning in

Except for predictions of some Tuesday.

an 80 percent chance of rain or snow Cleveland at Milwaukee, Toronto at in Cincinnati and high temperatures Detroit, Texas at the New York only around 40. A 60 percent chance Yankees and Boston at the Chicago of rain or wet snow was forecast for White Sox in day games, and late in the day in the Baltimore California at Oakland and Seattle at

The Reds opened the National If the fans are willing to forget League season against the Chicago about last year, all indications are Cubs, with the ceremonial first that baseball will again set a record pitch thrown out jointly by for attendance in excess of 40 astronauts Joe Engle and Richard million. Most clubs report Truly, who piloted the second flight preseason ticket sales ahead of or of Columbia last November. A even with last year's figures. sellout crowd of 52,392 was expected The home openers will be spread

Mario Soto started for the Reds, last club to open at home on April 16. opposed by Doug Bird of the Cubs. Six managers will be serving their The Orioles, beginning what is first tour of duty, while another five expected to be their last season un- will be starting their first full der manager Earl Weaver, started season with their club after taking the American League's year as over during 1981. hosts to the Kansas City Royals. Two teams, the Cubs and Phillies, Dennis Martinez drew the starting assignment for Baltimore against Dennis Leonard of Kansas City.

will be opening under new management. The Chicago Tribune Co. bought the Cubs from Bill Wrigley

By United Press International many baseball lans have of the strike-broken 1981 season, which the the opening games today and

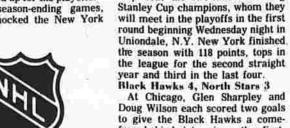
very unspringlike weather, the In Tuesday's NL openers, it will major-league baseball season was be Montreal at Pittsburgh and San all set to open today at 2 p.m. EST in Francisco at World Series champion Cincinnati and Baltimore, with both Los Angeles in day games, and the cities expecting capacity or near-New York Mets at Philadelphia, St. capacity crowds to brave the con- Louis at Houston and Atlanta at San The National Weather Service set The AL's Tuesday pairings are

Minnesota at night.

at Riverfront Stadium for the game. over a 12-day period with Seattle the

The wintry weather conditions and have made wholesale changes in were symbolic of the memories the front office and on the field.

The Oilers open the first round of praying," Sather said. "This team has Stanley Cup on its mind and they are really fired up for the playoffs."



Islanders 7-2, Chicago nipped Minnesota 4-3, Washington topped Montreal 3-1. Quebec defeated Buffalo 7-4. Boston downed Hartford 7-2. St. Louis edged Detroit 3-2. Philadelphia routed Toronto 7-1, and the season. Montreal opens post-

"Los Angeles had better start Penguins 7, Islanders 2 Wednesday. Rookie Chris Valentine raying," Sather said. "This team At Pittsburgh, Penguins rookie became Washington's fifth 30-goal scorer. Mark Napier's 40th of the Steve Gatzos scored two goals to help beat the two-time defending season with eight minutes to play broke Capitals goalie Al Jensen's will meet in the playoffs in the first round beginning Wednesday night in bid for his first NHL shutout. Uniondale, N.Y. New York finished. first NHL goal ignited a three-goal

> year and third in the last four. Black Hawks 4, North Stars 3 At Chicago, Glen Sharpley and Doug Wilson each scored two goals from-behind victory in another firstround playoff prelude. Dino Ciccarelli notched his 55th goal of the year for Minnesota, the Norris Divi-Capitals 3, Canadiens 1

which clinched second place in the Adams Division. At Landover, Md., Dennis Maruk Blues 3, Red Wings 2 set up two second-period goals to lead Washington in its last game of At Detroit, Joe Mullen scored twice to help St. Louis clinch third season play at home against Quebec

Blues will face Winnipeg when the playoffs begin Wednesday. John Ogrodnick, the Red Wings' leading goal-scorer, notched his 28th as Detroit closed out its season.

his second career hat trick for the Flyers, who outshot Toronto 59-18. Philadelphia put the game away with a four-goal outburst in the third place in the Adams Division, will period. The Flyers open the playoffs Wednesday night and the Maple Leafs called it a season. Canucks 5. Kings 2

once and added two assists to lead the Canucks. Vancouver opens the playoffs at home against Calgary

Sports state Trail Blazers hopes for playoffs dimmed

Quebec outburst in the first period.

Buffalo, which finished in third

play at Boston in the preliminary

At Boston, Barry Pederson scored

three goals and added four assists-

tying a team record of seven points

Phil Esposito - to power Boston,

The party's not over quite yet for the Portland Trail Blazers, but most Chency Tech at Rocky Hill, 3 of the guests have left. Since the Blazers won the NBA title in 1977, they haven't missed qualifying for the playoffs. But after Mattatuck at MCC (2), 1 p.m. Sunday's 129-111 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers at Inglewood, Calif., Portland is on the brink of elimina-

37-37, which would be just fine for

Conference but is five games behind

to their championship five years

damental errors we shouldn't be

The Lakers, ensured of a post-

from smooth forward Jamaal

Wilkes. In games during Wilkes'

five-year Los Angeles career when

In the pivotal second quarter

trol by hitting on seven of eight floor

Wilkes helped put the Lakers in con-

making at this point in the year."

he sixth and last qualifying team in

the playoffs in the Eastern

Games postponed "We're not out of the playoffs yet," said eternally optimistic Trail Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay, but he baseball team's scheduled added, "We're going to have to win doubleheader yesterday against almost all our remaining games, or Middlesex Community College at Cougar Field was postponed due to at least six of the eight, to say the east. But we can do it.' The drubbing administered by the Lakers dropped Portland's record to

The Cougars, 2-2, are scheduled to resume play against Becker Junior College Tuesday afternoon in Leicester, Mass., at 3 o'clock, MCC is home Thursday against UConn's

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t never rains on the golf course

and a believer was John Wilks

last Saturday at the

Manchester Country Club.

Here he's shown putting in

between heavy showers.

Herald photo by Targuinio

shots and scoring 16 points. "He was awesome in the first Riley. "He's the ideal pro, consistent every night and always giving Aiding Wilkes were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 24 points, Norm

with his typical effort of 20 points, seven rebounds, 10 assists and seven Ransey and Jim Paxson with 23 and 20 points, respectively. In other games, Philadelphia routed New York 127-106, Boston

defeated Cleveland 119-109. Houston beat San Antonio 95-93, Seattle opped Kansas City 104-95. 76ers 127, Knicks 106 At Philadelphia, Julius Erving "I'm disappointed in the quality of hand the Knicks their 10th straight our play," said Ramsay, who directed the Blazers and Bill Walton of the game by scoring 13 straight

edged Chicago 114-112, Milwaukee

downed Indiana 129-115, New Jersey

points in the third quarter. Campy Russell led New York with 23 points. Celtics 114, Bulls 112 Celtics held off a fourth-quarter Chicago's fifth in a row. Reggie pull away.

Bucks 129, Pacers 115 At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief half," said Los Angeles Coach Pat and Marques Johnson each had 28 as the Bucks led throughout and Nets 119, Cavaliers 109

chipped in with 21 to spark New Jersey to its fourth consecutive vic tory and help hand Cleveland its 11th

At San Antonio, Texas, an offbalance, 15-foot jumper by Robert Reid with eight seconds remaining rally and enabled the Rockets to hand the Spurs their fourth straight loss. Moses Malone led Houston with 21 points and Reid added 20. SuperSonics 140, Nuggets 116 At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 29 and Bill Hanzlik added a career-high

At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis At Boston, Larry Bird tossed in 29 came off the bench to score 22 points points, 20 in the second half, and the and pick up four steals to lead the push to post their 21st triumph in the last 22 games. The loss was first 10 points of the second period to

Little too much in LPGA event

heard the same cheer from the another birdie on No. 11.

"I kept seeing her rear end all day of 10-under-par 278. every time she bent over to get her Stacy said a five-stroke deficit Sunday by firing an 8-under-par 64 — the best round of

her career - to capture a \$310,000 behind Little, were Amy Alcott and LPGA tournament by three strokes veteran Kathy Whitworth while Pat over Stacy and Sandra Haynie. Bradley was two more shots back at Little, 30, of South Africa, earned 286. \$45,000 for the victory in the richest Defending tournament champ cond of the year and boosted her to ment, 9 strokes behind Little. within a stroke of the leader with seventh birdie.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) cluding a 20-foot birdie putt on the - Eight times Hollis Stacy stood on fourth hole. She pulled into a tie for the fairway and looked ahead to the the lead with a birdie on the 10th green and saw the same sight and hole and grabbed the lead with

Stacy, who began the round with a three-stroke lead over JoAnne Carner and Jan Stephenson, had an The person Stacy she saw even-par 72 with 18 pars while retrieving her ball from the cup all Haynie fired a 65 to forge the tie for day was Sally Little, who overcame second. Carner had a 74 while Stephenson struggled to a 75. Tied for third place, six strokes

tournament on the LPGA tour. It Nancy Lopez-Melton shot a 72 and was her 13th career victory and se- finished at 1-under for the tournathe top of the 1982 money list with Little, who shot an opening-round 76, said she knew she had the tourna-She began the final round five ment won after she chipped in from strokes behind Stacy but moved to 15 feet on the 15th hole for her

January repeats in Seniors

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - It's held in April, but it might be appropriate to call Tampa's \$125,000 seniors golf ournament the January classic. The Seniors Classic for 50-andover pros has been played at the Carrollwood Golf Club for two years now, and Don January has Last year he won with a stirring rally to overtake Arnold Palmer or

\$20,000 first prize with an easy three-shot win. "After I win this tournament next year, I guess we'll have to change the name," he joked.
"I enjoy the Michelob Seniors, it's a fun tournament but most of all like the course and the field. We had course was in magnificent shap and made it easy to play well," h

Set of used tires key in Earnhardt victory

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) - A Earnhardt, who earned \$31,450 in beat Earnhardt to the finish line. had a chance to pass back," he said. set of used tires enabled Dale the NASCAR event. "Bud and I races as the 29-year-old driver beat those tires back on (on the last pit Cale Yarborough by half a car stop)."

length to win the Rebel 500. Earnhardt had a straightaway

"The tires played a big role," lead on the field with 40 laps Earnhardt said Sunday after his remaining when Kyle Petty's Ponfirst win ever at Darlington Inter- tiac hit the fourth turn wall. The "Some of the other cars ran real all the leaders to pit and close in on smooth at times and then bad. I feel Earnhardt's back bumper.

like it was the tires that made the It then turned into a fonder-torace, the Bud Moore crew took off the lead for good with 12 laps to go. the set of tires that had been on Yarborough tucked the front end Earnhardt's Ford during qualifying of his Buick onto the back bumper of National stock car on the final pit the two came out of the fourth turn,

Yarborough dove onto the

"I couldn't see him out of the win- "So I figured to try him on four and Earnhardt to regain the sweet taste decided to put them aside and not dow on the left so I knew I was it nearly worked. I just ran out of of victory that had eluded him for 39 use them all day. I told Bud to put ahead of him. I just started fading space. Another few yards and (to the inside)," said Earnhardt, who led 10 times for 182 laps. Earnhardt's performance, saying he

"drove a real good race and "I was lucky to finish second eighth and final caution flag allowed down the straightaway I had to real- of time," Earnhardt said. "That ly fight the steering wheel," Yar- time finally came. fender duel between Earnhardt and

then that I had to wait for a one-shot losing streak. Earnhardt's Ford and waited until effort at him.

probably would have lost a lot of

confidence if I had lost it. It's impor-

tant to do well in your first tour-

naments after a layoff, and work up

As for Jaeger, she said she didn't

"This was not one of my days,"

Jaeger had persistent trouble with

Austria's Niki Lauda made it look

among all active Formula One drivers and fourth on the all-time

"I said it would take three races

Always the last victory is the best,

Long Beach, Lauda finished fourth

at South Africa but failed to score

any points in the South American

Beach Grand Prix.

Lauda capped his return to the before a race."

Lauda had an easy time of it, spoken.

service, losing it six times.

to peak for the major tournaments.

seem ready for her opponent.

warm up for the match well."

would have had him " Earnhardt, who averaged 123,55-Yarborough complimented mph in a race slowed for 53 laps, had when he claimed the National 500 at Charlotte, N.C., Motor Speedway, "Everybody's been saving it's just After I got hit in the rear and spun a matter of time, it's just a matter

"It's always good to win. I've "The spin bent the A-frame and always wanted to win at affected the steering. I had to go all Darlington," said Earnhardt, adout to pass Dale near the end, and he ding he won't change his driving came back around me easily. I knew style now that he has broken his "I cherish all my wins. I take all

placement, won the game and broke

a misfiring Evert to put it at 5-5. But

then Jaeger couldn't convert any of

four game points in the next game

was new surface, it broke up. It's

never a good idea to resurface just

about the course breaking up was

Lauda's win at Long Beach moved

him into third place in the 1982 stan-

who won in South Africa and is se-

Soccer Club

in 6-4 victory

Connecticut Indoor Soccer League's

Premier Division despite a 6-4 win

over the Innocents last Friday night

The Innocents went in with a 7-0

MSC, however, had to win by 11

goals to take first place.

It fell nine short,

that decided the issue.

"If I had passed him in turns one my trophies home and look at them and two, he would have gotten me every day," Earnhardt said with a

"This match got me in good condi- Evert reached 5-3 and had a 30-40

I didn't play well at all. I didn't even match, unleashing two service aces

Evert lost her service three times 6-2, 6-2, to win the consolation game.

through a second set that turned into

In the double finals early Sunday,
Wendy Turnbull and Rosie Casals

Lauda makes return

in Formula One easy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - "I slowed down in the last half of

One race after a two-year retirement Lauda. "There was no point in going

and having to deal with a track faster. There was a serious problem

better suited for off-road racing, with the course. Wherever there

Formula One circuit Sunday with an Lauda referred to several new

easy victory over Keke Rosberg of sections of the circuit which were

Moving his McLaren into the lead echoed by other drivers, including

breezing home unchallenged with a "A lesson should have been

14-second margin over Rosberg's learned," he said. "Everybody was

second place Williams. Gilles just trying to save themselves and

In the two 1982 races run prior to at Oakwood Farms Sports Center.

Villeneuve of Canada was third and finish the race. It was terrible."

on the 15th lap of the 75-lap race, Rosberg, who was the most out-

The first five games of the defeated Goolagong and Betty

Evert Lloyd in comeback with Citizens' Cup win

(UPI) - Chris Evert Lloyd has been Jaeger can include herself in that tion mentally," Evert said. "I match-point against Jaeger's serthe No. 1 ranked woman tennis category too. Like Evert, she was player in the world for months, but coming off an injurycaused layoff. eback Sunday with her victory in the \$200,000 Citizens Cup.

Evert Lloyd defeated tenacious Andrea Jaeger, 6-1, 7-5 in a windblown final Sunday to take home the \$80,000 first prize in the four-woman event. She had reached the final with a tense three-set victory over Evonne Goolagong in the

Jaeger had been out turee weeks because of a pelvic bone stress fracture and Evert Lloyd had been out with a pulled muscle. Lloyd had played this year was a

finals of the Oakland-Avon tourna-

loss to the 16-year-old Jaeger in the

That loss fueled controversy that "They talk about Evonne making Evert Lloyd didn't deserve her top her comeback after having her se- world ranking because she hadn't cond child," Evert Lloyd said. "I played or won enough recently. All think I'm making a comeback too. I that added to the satisfaction of Sun

Wilkins Show moves

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The Dominique Wilkins Show is over at the University of Georgia.

Wilkins, who picked up the nickname "The Human Highlights with the staking his act to the Film" for his spectacular array of slam-dunks, is taking his act to the pros via the "hardship" rule which will make him eligible for this

going to be hard to leave, but I think it's the choice I had to make," Wilkins told a news conference Saturday, "The biggest reason is my mother. She's done a lot for me. This is a chance for me to do

Pederson runs wild easy victory over Keke Rosberg of Finland in the seventh annual Long sections of the circuit which were repaved last month. His complaint in routing Whalers

BOSTON (UPI) - Seven put scored his seven against the Esposito, and 44 and 91 placed him assists.

team record of seven points in a stay out of the minors and was won the world championship in 1975 game, as Boston whipped the Hartford Whalers, 7-2. He closed the
season with 91 points and 44 goals, both Bruins rookie records.

goals and three assists for the ice advantage in the opening playoff things that worked out right," he said. "I was right, thank God. round against the Buffalo Sabres

York Rangers and Esposito, who Saturday night.

rookie Barry Pederson in the same Rangers in 1974. Both performances category with Bobbie Orr and Phil also came on three goals and four Riccardo Patrese of Italy was above and beyond all Boston Bruins

"I felt good, it was one of those rookies.

"I felt good, it was one of those nights," said Pederson. But his 166.7 miles over the 12-turn street second-place finish earned him six Pederson scored three goals and season broke personal records, too. our assists Sunday night, tying a "I was shooting for 20 goals and to One race. He retired in 1979, having of 14, and Alain Prost of France,

deserve that now." At the beginning of the season, His victory total ranks him first Bruce Crowder scored a pair of Pederson said he wasn't so sure. "I was a bit discouraged that I Bruins, who clinched second place was not getting the playing time, but Grand Prix list. in the NHL Adams Division. The I guess they were waiting until the victory guarantees Boston a home- time was right. It was one of those to get back in winning form," Lauda settle for second place in the

The game was the second time out Pederson's tallies put him in the record books with Orr, who scored Middleton line that combined to down the Quebec Nordiques 5-4

19th Hole

'Tallwood

GROSS, NET- A —Gross —Tony Steullet 76, Net —Chick Gagnon 78-7-71, Henry Steullet 80-9-71, Ken Comerford 76-3-73, Bob Normington 77-4-73, Leo Bravakis 81-774, Stan Angell 83, Paul Kenneson 85, Net -Stan Skiba 85-13-72, Jim Ritchee 84-14-73, Dick Bucheri 88-15-73, Frank Sullivan 86-12-74, Al Smith 83-13-74, Bob Peterson 88-14-744 C B -Gross -Ray St. Louis 35, Net —Gross —Bob LeBreux 88, Gerry Blanchard 89, Net —Chick Seaback 90-17-73, Bill Harrop 90-17-73, Don Gothers 101-28-73, Bill Phelan 93-17-76, John Boylan 94-17-77, Dick Brewer 95-19-78; Calloway —Gross —Tom Malin 85, Net —John Warren 73, John Lucas 74, Pete Velidow 74.

7-42, Al Smith 49-7-42, Blanchard 52-9-43, Skia 50-7-43, George Frankenberger 52-9-43, Gordon of pin trip to Washington Beebe 40-7-43. BEST NINE HOLES ONE-HALF

HANDICAP- A -Gross-T. Steullet 33, Net -Bill Muzin 34-5-29, Roger Parrott 34-5-29, Jim Walton 34-5-29, day at Brunswick Parkade Lanes Windsor, took the woman's title on a son 550. John Yetishefsky 34-4-30, Jim Bidwell 34-331, Tom Johnson 36-5-31; -Joe Olbrias 35-8-27, Bob Russell 36-8-28, Ron Broege 39-8-31; C —Gross
—Dave Stark 36, Net—John Crowley

Bowl Your Way to Europe' Tournament International finals May 28-39

"Bowl Your Way to Europe' Tournarolled a 188, 55 pins over his 133
181-498, Barbara Seifert 491, Fran 39-12-27, Walt Kokoszka 38-9-29, Jack in Washington, D.C. They will be average. Roger Mieczkowski of Misseri 181-473, Lee Bean 194-516. Calloway — Gross — Bob Barde 40, Henry Darna 42.

240 other Brunswick centers 47 pins over his 172 average. Barilla 199-527, Pat Barnowski 176-throughout the United States and Josephine Boone, of 24 Moore St., 474, Karen Barnowski 188-477, Henry Darna 42.

SWEEPS- Gross —Tony Steullet 77, Canada.

Lou Miller 78, Net —Bill Muzin 80
Shanley of 97B Syamore Lane, petition with a 167 game, 61 pins Mertens 176-511, Gail Hartzog 175, Mertens 176-511, Gail Hartzog 175, 73, John Lucas 74, Tete Venue 187, SwEEPS 18, Tete Venue 187, Sweep 187, Sweep 187, Sweep 187, Sweep 187, Shanley of 97B Syamore Lane, petition with a 167 game, over her 106 average Diane Cote, of Oronia Nevin 186-477, Deana Normington 45, Gagnon 45, Tony Pahoulis 82-8-74, Jim Bidwell 79-5- ture that portion. He rolled a 234 in Pahoulis 82-8-74, Jim Bidwell 79-5- ture that portion. He rolled a 234 in Oronia Nevin 186-477, Deana Richard 469, Shirley Blue 463, Jessie Williams 453, Donna Obzut 470. 74, John Yetishefsky 83-8-75.

At one point, after taking over from Andrea deCesaris, Lauda had Joel Malinoski, Ed Gardiner, Dan a 53-second advantage and appeared Pelletier, Greg DeNies, J.R. Lulick capable of pulling away almost at and Steve Waters each had one goal for MSC. Shanley, Mazzone winners

Local winners of the 'Bowl Your average to win the trip. were Stephen Shanley and Sandy 194 game, 70 pins over her 124 The pair will now represent the women kegglers.

Manchester lanes in the 17th annual Don Madore of Bolton was runner- TEE-TOTALERS- Lois Heinz bowling against winners from over Coventry was third with a 219 game. Gayla Butcher 180-501, Martie

Way to Europe' tournament Satur- Mazzone, of 26 Amato Dr., South average. She outrolled 35 other

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At Caron, Pla-

course in winning his 18th Formula points and gave him a leading total At Phoenix Ariz
San Francisco (19,000 20) - 1, 102
Fowlkes, Schatzeder (4), Martin (7),
Breiting (6) and Moy Ransom (6),
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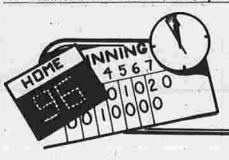


KofC- Steve Aiello 204, Morgan Flaherty 230-591, Don Palmer 561. Fred Kozicki 213-595, Terry Means 205, Bill Tomlinson 209, Mike Petruniw 227-579, Rudi Wittke 211-566. Dick Johns 221-550, Ken Tomlin-

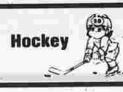
Barilla 199-527, Pat Barnowski 176was runner-up in the women's com- MaryAnn Zawlinski 477, Claudette his third game, 61 pins over his 173 game, 51 pins over her 154 average. Williams 453, Donna Obzut 470.

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GOP- Judy Lauder 188-178-526, San-



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First period-1, Philadelphia, Linseman A (Sittler, Holmgren), 10:27-2 Philadelphia, Kerr 19 (Clarke, Watson), 13:24. Penalties Cochrane, Phi, 1:28; McGill, Tor 1:27. Salming, Tor, 5:19; Cochrane, Phi, 10:27. Salming, Tor, 10:27. McGill, Tor, major, 13:07. Allison, Phi, major, 13:07. Barber, Phi, 29:00. Second period-3, Toronto, Vaive 14. Oberiogo, Mannot, 2:49. 4 Philadelphia, Itarber & Marsh; 18:29. Penalties-Korn, Tor, 1:29; Holmgren, Phi, 6:28; Benning, Tor, 7:37. Cochrane, Phi, 7:19; Aubin, Tor, 9:41. Linseman, Phi, 9:41; Vaive, Tor, 13:02. Clarke, Phi, 13:02. Kerr, Phi, 19:41. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Tor. (3.02. Clarke, Ph., 13.02. Kerr. Ph., 15.04.
Third period—(f. Philadelphia, Kerr. 20. (Propp), 2.25. 6. Philadelphia, Sinisalo E. Clarke, Burbert, 4.21. 7. Philadelphia, Walson, 13. (Hill. Propp), 9.53. 6. Philadelphia, Kerr. 21. (Barber, Clarke), 13. 09. Pepalties-Linseman, Ph., 52. (Beralgo, Tor. 42, Corbrane, Ph., 62. (Beralgo, Tor. 42, Corbrane, Ph., 62. (Beralgo, Tor. 42, Corbrane, Ph., 62. (Beralgo, Tor. 42, Corbrane, Ph., 63. (Beralgo, Tor. 42, Corbrane, Ph., 63. (Beralgo, Tor. 43. (Beralgo

Shots on goal—Toronto 1-7-10-48. Philadelphia 22-20-17-79 Unality Toronto, Larocque, Philadel-phia, Peeters, A-17,077 Edmonton 220-2 First period-1, Edmonton, Siltanen E (Kurri, Unifex), 8:60, 2 Edmonton, Kurri 2 (Gretzky, Anderson), 10:30 Penalties-Inderson, Edm. 6:11: Steen, Win, 8:11: Savard, Win, 9:31 Savard, Win, 9.31.
Second period — none Penalties —
Wantha, Win, 4.04. Boschman, Edm,
H. 46.
Third period—3, Winnipeg, MacLean 36
tArmel, Levies, 8.49. Penalties—Anderson, Edm, 12-27.

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Washington 6, Toronto 4
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4
Colorado 3, Calgary 1
Sunday's Hesults
Colorado 7, N.Y. Islander's 2

Sunday's Hesults
Pattsburgh 7, N.Y. Islanders 2
Thirago 4, Minnesota 3
Boston 7, Hartford 2
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Washington 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 1
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2
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Pittsburgh 214-7
First period-1. Pittsburgh Gatzos f. Malone. Sniipson), 9.16. 2. Pittsburgh, Price 7 (Gardner. Dion. 17-31 Penalities Laurent. Pit. 24. Timelli, NYI, 2-12. Baxter. Pit. 2-12. Gilbes. NYI, 5-3. Lane., NYI, imajor-game misconduct), 13-47. Baxter. Pit. 13-47. Hotham, Pit. 14-28. Smith. NYI, 19-3. Schutt. Pit. 19-3. 9.3° Sound period 3. Pittsburgh, Baxter 9. Price, Gatzes), 19.46° Penaltien St. Laurent, Pri. 30, Bourne NYI, f. Z. Carroll, NYI, double-minor 6.74° Price, Pri. 14.18° B. Sutter, NYI, (major), 19.30° Bullard, Pri. (double-minor) 6.71° Trotter, NYI, 17.49° Smith, NYI, 18.20° Langevin, NYI, 19.24° Mallone, Pri. 19.20° Turd period. 4. Pittsburgh, MacLeish 90 (omassisted), 3.21° 6. NY Islanders, Gallies 38° (Merrick), 6.10° 7. NY Islanders, Gallies 38° (Merrick), 6.10° 7. NY Islanders, Garing 8° (Tonelli), 10.41° 1. Pittsburgh, Gardiner 36° (massisted), 3.21° 8. Pittsburgh, Gardiner 36° (massisted), 9. Pittsburgh, 9. P Pittsburgh, Gardner 36 (unassisted), 19:17 (Penalties Carroll, NYI, (doubleusconduct) 10:76. Lee. Pit. 10:76.

Guebee 111-7
Haffalo 202-4
First Period I, Quebee Contier 37
Goulet Pichette) 2:08: 2 Quebee Coulet 22 unassisted, 4:27 3, Quebee Lavid I Cloutier, P. Stastny, 12:39, 4.
Judbee Maros II (Goulet, Hunter), 13:74 I, Quebee M. Stastny Z (Cloutier, Principer Lavid Bulfalo, Van Boxmeer 14 (Foligon, Perreault), 16:30, 7, Bulfalo, Lambert 24 (Ruff, Mongrain) 18:24, Penalties Hamel, Que, 6:30; Foligon, 141, 7-18. Rochefort, Que, 9:39; Perreault, 16:40, Cate, Que, 15:41, Van Boxmeer, Bul, 16:47. David, Que, 16:47. Haster, Ut. major-misconduct. 10:76. Jonesson, NYL (minor-major) E-02. Jonesson, NYL (minor-major) E-02. Bullard, Pt. (minor-major) E-02. D. Shots on goal NY Islanders -8-8-12-28. Pattsburgh, 10-1-17-22. Goalies, NY Islanders, Smith, Melan-son, Pittsburgh, Dion, A. 9,756. Minnesota 300-3
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Minnesota. Palmer Z (massisted), 1931
I. Chrogo, Sharpley B (Secord, Savard),
1941 Penalties-Wilson, Chr. 3-48
Birchter, Min. major, 6-34. Secord, Chi.
major, 8-31 Smith, Min. 9-20. Secord,
Chi. 11-21 Huskowski, Chi. 17-22;
Butchison, Chi. 17-22;
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Batchison, Chi. 17-23;
Second period 7 Chicago, Wilson 38
B Marray, Sutter P. 9-22, PenaltiesSharpley Chi. 21, Hakansson, Min. 3-36;
Boberts, Min. 8-28, Friest, Min, major,
12-21 Ruskowski, Chi. major, 13-21;
Barrett, Min. 14-28
Thrid period 6, Chicago, Wilson 39
Lysiak, Presiden, 6-29, 7, Chicago,
Sharpley 9 (Savard, Secord), 13-28,
Penalties-Fox, Chi. 3-24, Wilson, Chi.
18-19 Second Period 8, Quebec, Weir 3 (P. Second Period 8, Quebec, Weir 3 (P. Stastin, M. Slastin), 11:10. Penalties—Marois, Que, 1:37. Foligno, Buf, 2:2; Virta, Buf, 2:2. Third Period-9, Buffalo, Lambert 2: Huff, Sauver, 7:34. 10, Buffalo, Savard 16 (Van Boxineer, 11:17: II, Quebec, P. Stastiny 45 (Goulet, Cloutier), IB:24, Penalties, Harnel, Que, 7:28. Foligno, Buf, 17:37. Shots on goal-Quebec 10-3-447. Buffalo 109:13-32. Gouldes, Quebec, Garrett, Buffalo, Edwards and Harrison, A-16,833.

Armel, Levie, 8:99 Penalties-Anderson, Edm. 12:27 Shots on goal-Winnipeg 6:11-12-29, Edmonton 14:92-28, Localies-Winnipeg, Soctaert, Edmonton, Fuhr. A-17:490

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First pernst-1, Vancouver, Fraser 28
(Currie, Gradin), 1:01, 2, Vancouver, MarDonald I7 (Crawford), 4:7, Penalties Molin, Van. 19:27

Necond pernst-3, Vancouver, Hlinka 23
(Rota, McCarthy), 3:07, 4, Vancouver, Sovil 34 (Hlinka, Rota), 4:77, 7, Vancouver, MarDonald I8 (Crawford), 9:32, 6, Los Angeles, Evans 2 (Nicholla), 12:29, 7, Los Angeles, Nicholla 13 (Evans, Murphy), 16:13, Penalties—Terrion, LA, 2:27 McDonnell, Van. 19:47

Third pernod-4, Vancouver, Crawford 4 (unassisted), 8-89, 9 Vancouver, Williams 17 (Linderen, Campbell), E:09, 10, Los Angeles, Nicholla, 14 (Murphy, Diome), E:29, 11, Los Angeles, McMurphy funassisted), 18:41, Penalties—Nicholla, LA, 17:44, Hlinka, Van. 19:27

Shits on goal—Los Angeles, Keans, Vancouver, H-11:47–37

Coalies—Los Angeles, Keans, Vancouver, Heinz, A.—16:323

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First period none Penalties Green,
Was. B 24, Lafleur, Mon, E 2;
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Washington, Valentine 30 (Maruk, Theherger, 12/18 Penalties-Enblom, Mon,
2-66 Langway, Mon, 4-67; Langway,
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Third period 3. Washington, Norwood 7. Veitch. Currie). 37. 4. Montreal, Napur 40. (Gingras, Langway). 11-22. Penultres Kitchen, Mon. (major-minor) 1-23. Valentine. Was. (major-minor) 4-23. (Hiempyes). Was. 11-22. Shots on goal-Montreal 9-4-12. Z. Washington 7-11-11-21. (Toollies Montreal, Wamsley, Washington, Jensen, A-12-73.

Los Angeles

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Boston 1137
First period-1, Hartford, Meagher 24
Renaudi, 100, 2, Boston, Pederson 2, B. Crowder, 9,28, 3, Boston, Pederson 3, (Park), P. 33, 4, Boston, Pederson 4, (Middleton, B. Crowder, 19,28, Penalty-Rrownschulde, Har. 13,24, Second period-1, Boston, B. Crowder 1, (Pederson, Park), 9,43, Penalty-Ottoilly, Bos. 14,40, Third period-6, Hartford, Miller 10 (Millen), 44, 7, Boston, B. Crowder 16 (Middleton, Pederson), 17,53, 9, Boston, Middleton, Pederson), 17,53, 9, Boston, Middleton 11, (Pederson), 17,53, Pederson, 17,52, Penalties-Hiller, Bos. 8, 30, B. Crowder, Bos. 11, 11, O'Connell, Bos, 18,19, Hiller, Boston, 11, 40,72, Condition, 11, 40,73, Millen, Boston, Middlet, A, 10,574, Millen, Millen, Boston, Middlet, A, 10,574, Middleton, 11, 40,742, Millen, Boston, Middlet, A, 10,574, Millen, Mille Penallies Fox. Con. B 19. Shots on Goal Minnesota E-109-34. hicago 10-11 # 33 Linalies Minnesota, Meloche Chicago, Bannerman, A 12,489 St Louis 210-3
Detroit 011-2
First period 1, St Louis, Babych 19
Eloranta, Petterssam, f. ff. St Louis,
Millen, 24 (Stater, Baker) 6:58, Penalty
Osborne, Det 18:13
Second period-3, Detroit, Gage 9
Ogrodnick Larison), 6:25 4, St Louis,
Millen, 2 (Federko, Sutter), 11:21.
Penalty R, Wilson, Stf., 3:00.
Third period-f, Detroit, Ogrodnick 28
(D. Smith), 12:33, Penalty—Baker, StL,
18:34.

NHL PLAYOFFS
By United Press International
Divisional Semilinals
Best of Five
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Islanders vs. Pittsburgh
pr. 7 - Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders.
p.m.

Adams Division
Montreal vs. Quebec
Quebec at Montreal, 8 p.m.
10 Montreal at Quebec, 7,30 v-Apr. II - Montreal at Quebec, 7:30 v-Apr. 13 - Quebec at Montreal, 8

Campbell Conference Norris Division Minnessta vs. Chicago Apr. 7 Chicago at Minnessota, 7:30 Apr. 8 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:32 Apr. 10 - Minnesota at Chicago, 8 v-Apr. 11 - Minnesota at Chicago, 8 x-Apr. 13 -- Chirago at Minnesota, 7:30. yer, a Winninger vs. St. Louis

Apr. 7 — St. Louis at Winninger, 9 p.m.

Apr. 8 — St. Louis at Winninger, 9 p.m.

Apr. 10 — Wonninger at St. Louis, TBA

Apr. 11 — Winninger at St. Louis, TBA

v-Apr., II -- St. Louis at Winnipeg, 9 Smythe Division Falmanton vs. Los Angeles 7 Los Angeles at Edmonton. Apr. II - Los Angeles at Edmonton, yr. ii — Los Angeles at Edmonton, yr. iii — Edmonton at Los Angeles, iii y.m. y-Apr. 12 — Edmonton at Los Angeles, THA y-Apr. 13 — Los Angeles at Edmonton.

Yalgary vs. Vancouver Apr. 7 Vancouver at Calgary, 8 p.m. Apr. 8 Vancouver at Calgary, 8 p.m. Apr. 10 Calgary at Vancouver, TBA Apr. 11 Calgary at Vancouver, TBA CApr 13 - Vancouver at Calgary, 8 Nat necessary

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Northern Division

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Saturday's Results

Adirondack 3, Rochester 0

Area Scotia 9, Fredericton 2

Aew Brunsan's 3, Hershey 3 (OT tie)

Maine 4, New Haven 2

Springhold 6, Binghamton 1

Sunday's Results

Adirondack 6, Binghamton 1

Hershey' 9, New Haven 2

Nova Scotia 4, Fredericton 1

Rochester 7, Eric 6 (OT)

Gregular season ends)

Adrondack 6. Hinghamton I. Hershey 9. New Brunswick 2. Maine 4. New Haven 2. Nova Scotta 4. Fredericton 1. Rochester 7. Eric 6 (ITT) (regular season ends)

Coach resigns

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force Academy officials Thursday said Mike Heimerdinger had resigned from the Falcon football staff to become offensive coordinator at North Texas State University. University.

Heimerdinger, a graduate of Eastern Illinois, was a graduate assistant at Florida in 1980. He joined the Air Force staff last joined the Air Force staff last

summer as receiver coach.

Head coach Ken Hatfield said a

Maxwell 6 6-8 if. McHale 4 0-0 8, Parish 8 2-2 if. Henderson 4 3-4 il. Carr 4 1-2 9, Bird il 3-3 29, Archibald 2 3-4 7, Robey 1 0-0 2, Ford 6 0-0 12, Fernsten 0 0-0 00, Totals 40 if-23 il4. 2 hirago 22 23 33-112 Roston 21 3 28 39-14 Total Iouls-Chicago 27, Boston 24, A-120 Basketball

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Sunday's NBA Boxes
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NEW YORK 1065.

Russell 9 44 21. Lucas 8 2-3 18.

Webster 3 3-4 9. Newlin 5 4-5 14. M.

Richardson 1 0-0 2. Westphal 3 1-1 7.

cartwright 6 1-1 13. Knight 2 2-2 6.

Bradley 2 0-3 4. Smith 2 0-0 4. Demic 3 0-0 6. Totals 44 7-24 105.

PHILADPAPHIA 1027)

Erving 11 2-2 M. B. Jones 5 0-0 10. C.

Jones 6 1-2 13. Hollins 8 3-4 19. Cheeks 2 0-0 4. Bantom 7 2-4 16. Dawkins 4 3-5 11.

Toncy 4 2-2 11. Mix 3 3-3 9. C.

Richardson 2 2-2 6. Cureton 2 0-0 4. Edwards 0 0-0 0. Totals 54 18-27 127.

New York 3 3-3 27 31-127

Penicol out Dawkins 7 votal fouls New York 36. Philadelphia Totals 7. Technicals—

Inhadelphia Coach Cunningham, Hollins 4 1939.

HOUSTON 9:1 Willoughty 1 1-2 2, Hayes 4 34 H, Islance 5 34 21, Leavell 4 44 12, Reed 10 04 20; Renderson 6 60 12, Dunleavy 3 2-2 10, Murphy 2 0-0 8, Jones 0 0-0 0, Totals 10 13 6:1

10, Murphy 2 0-02, Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals
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SAN ANTONIO (33)
Mitchell 10 0-0 20, Olberding 8 4-4 20,
Johnson 0 0-0 0, Moore 3 2-2 8, Gervin 9
2-2 20, Cutzine 4 2-2 10, Banks 4 2-5 10,
Bristz 2 1-1 7, Totals 40 13-16 20,
Houston 20 22 27 -27,
San Antonio 20 12 27 17 -33
Three point goals—Dunleavy 2, Total
totals—Houston 16, San Antonio 22, A-11,22.

laps, accident.

A. Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, Alfa
Romeo, Iaps, accident.

Z. Elisco Salazar, Chile, ATS, 3 laps, accident.

8. Manfred Winkelbock, W. Germany, ATS, 1 Jap. engine. NEW JERSEY (119)
King 6 34 ff., B. Williams 10 1-1 21.
Elmore 1 00 6, R. Williams 12 37 Zf.,
walker 2 34 7, Cook 7 14 ff., O'Korn 6 65 ff. Timinski 2 22 6, Bailey 1 0-0 2, Van
Irreta Kolli 0 2-2 2, Totals 6 21-31 119.
TEVELAND (109)
Hobinson 1 9-0 19. Wedman 13 3-5 29.
dwards 10 1-6 Zf. Wilkerson 1 22 4,
tuston 9 1-6 21, Mokeski 0 0-0 0, Herron
10 0, Hullstard 2 1-6 9, Totals 40 29-2

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SEATTLE: (140)

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Racing ()

Auto Racing Results

By United Press International
Long Beach, Calif., April 4

1. Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren, 81.4

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2. Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams, 23.3

Gilles, Villeneuve, Canada, Ferrari,

Michele Alboreto, Italy, Tyrrell, 80£. Elio de Angelis, Italy, Lotus, 79.8. John Watson, N. Ireland, McLaren,

Nigel Mansell, Great Britain, Lotus,

Jochen Mass, W. Germany, March,

9. Jochen Mass, W. Germany, March, 6.6.
10. Haul Hoesel, Brazil, March, 7.8.
11. Slim Borgudd, Sweden, Tyrrell, 739.
did not linish
12. Eddie Cheever, USA, Talbot Ligier,
23. Jans, gearbox.
13. Andrea deCesaris, Italy, Alfa
Rouner, 33 laps, accident.
14. Brian Henton, Great Britain,
Arrows, 34 laps, accident.
15. Roberto Guerrero, Columbia,
Ensign, 27 laps, accident.
16. Jacques Laffite, France, Talbot
Ligier, 35 laps, engine.
17. Jean Pierre Jarier, France, Osella,
25 laps, inechanical.
16. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham, 25
laps, accident.
19. Derek Daly, Ireland, Theodore, 22
laps, accident.

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NASCAR Rebel F00
At Darlington, S.C., April 4
*Listed with type of car, laps completed
and winner's average speed)
1. Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 367 laps,
12754 mps. E14 mph Cale Yarborough, Buick, 367, Bill Elliott, Ford, 367, Cale Yarborough, Buick, 337.
Bill Elliott, Ford, 357.
Benny Parsons, Pontiac, 357.
Tim Richmund, Buick, 356.
Terry Laifonte, Buick, 356.
Mark Martin, Buick, 356.
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Mark Martin, Buick, 356.
Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 356.
Donnie Allson, Buick, 348.
Lennie Pond, Buick, 348.
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Lounie Thomas, Pontiac, 349.
Bick Newson, Chevrolet, 349.
D.K. Ulrich, Buick, 327.
Lake Speed, Buick, 327.
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Dick May, Buick, 329.
Bobby Mawak, Chevrolet, 258.
Jody Riddey, Ford, 257.
Solve Millian, Pontiac, 258.
John Anderson, Buick, 329.
Buick Johnson, Buick, 329.
Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 24.
Neil Bonnett, Ford, 257.
Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 258.
Michael Petty, Pontiac, 33.
Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 38.
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James Sauter, Buick, 33.
Hon Bouchard, Buick, 38.



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Saturday's Results
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Sunday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Haseball
Haltimore — Placed pitcher Tim
Studdard on the 21-day disabled list,
retroactive to March 31.
Houston — Optioned pitcher Billy Smith
to their AAA affiliate in Tucson, Arls.
Milwaukee — Sent rookle pitcher Frank
Hillino to their Vancouver AAA affiliate.
New York (AL) — Signed Bobby
Murcer to a 3-year contract; optioned
pitcher Bob Sykes to their AAA
Columbus farm team and sent pitcher
Dave LaRoche to o Columbus as a
player-coach. Dave LaHoche to o Columbus as a player-coach.

New York (NL) — Purchased the contract of catcher Rick Sweet from their Tidewater farm club of the International League and optioned relief pitcher Terry Leach to the same tearn.

Oakland — Sent outfielder Mitchell Page and pitchers Brian Kingman and Dave Beard to Triple A Tacoma.

San Francisco — Sent catcher Ron Fruntt and pitcher Allee Hammaker to Triple-A Phoenix; signed pitcher Jim Bart to a mee-year contract.

Seattle — Optioned pitchers Bob Stoddard and Bryan Clark and shortstop Domingo Rames to Triple-A Salt Lake Lity.

> CAR CARE CORNER By Karl Sartoris Service Manager

front-wheel blowout presen a major hazard ... The steering will pull to the side of the CARS AND TRUCKS deflated tire... Hard braking will aggravate this tendency... Try to keep the car in straight line by steering to the opposite side of the flat and bringing the speed down gradually ... This advice assumes there is a fair amount of room to spare... The most positive action is undoubtedly to keep the car on as straight a line as possible... There is not much else to say, except that high-speed blowouts are extremely difficult to cope with and hopefully you will not have to experience it...

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WORK, ZORG! EM OVER ID HIM WE CROSSED AS WE
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SPECIMENS! AWAY, YOUR
HIGHNESS! CRITTERS! SHOULD HE?

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

AND KNOWING

Astro-graph AND YOU HAVEN'T SPOKEN TO HIM IN YEARS? April 6, 1982 afford or may not even need.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Normally you're quite detail conscious. When you begin something you usually carry it through, but today these spiendid qualities may desert you.
LIBMA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compassionate instincts will be I DIDN'T HE WAS

Your chances for advancement are likely to be better this coming year in the field you are already in rather than in another. Do a good job, and make yoursell-indispensable where you are.

ARRES (March 21-April 19)
Beware of tendencies today to rationalize or to postpone tasks that require immediate attention. What you fail to do will cause hardships later. Find out more of what's ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph. Mail to Astro-Graph. P.O. Box 489; Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) You could be exceptionally curious today and eager to printo the confidential sifairs of a friend. It's best you don't. What you begin where is a chance you may forget and cause disappointment.

CANCES (Feb. 20-March 22) At work today, make doubly sure your directions to others are clear and explicit. Confusing commands will impede production.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let

mistakes.
PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)
Rather than being indecisive, it is sometimes better to take action even if it isn't under optimum conditions. Don't look for excuses or delays. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let your extravagant whims get the better of you today and cause you to buy things you can't

Bridge

The luck factor

Today's hand from the Dallas regional is an exam-ple of the luck factor. Every North-South pair wound up in three no-trump. Usually South was the declarer but ₩ A 1053 10 tricks but a few got bad EAST PQ 863 WEST PJ 1042 scores because they were held to just nine." Alan: "The pair that won the event were lucky enough to come home with 11 tricks and an absolute top score on the hand. It wasn't a matter of great play by declarer. It just happened that West decided to make the unusual

4 10 9 5 3 2 **AAKJ** Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East 30 Pass 3 NT Pass

Oswald: "That lead by itself didn't give South his top. East could have ducked but East played his ace and returned the suit.

Alan: "South won that second trick with dummy's nine and had no trouble collecting four diamonds, four clubs, two spades, one heart and all the match points." By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sentag

Oswald: "The skill factor in pair tournaments is most important. A pair that plays well is going to finish near the top, but good play alone does not determine the winner."

and all the match points."

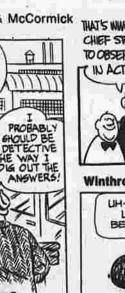
Oswald: "As you can see it wasn't a matter of great declarer play. Once that queen and ace were played at trick one, any declarer was sure of 11 tricks. It was what golf players call 'a lucky rub of the green."

attacking lead of the queen of diamonds." Oswald: "That lead by

Prisollia's Pop - Ed Sullivan















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I FEEL FOR YOU, DOC. BUT WHAT ABOUT MY PROBLEM?

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GREAT KRYPTON!

MUCH OLDER

THAN I!

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-- WE FELT CRITAIN YOU'D BE ABLE TO HELP US BREAK THE RING BEFORE...ABM!?

IT'S TERRIFYING/ I GET UP IN THE MORNING, AND THE FACE IN THE MIRROR IS A STRANGER.

DR REX WHO AM I? WHAT AM I DOING HERE?

DON'T SHOOT EISNER TELL HER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ME!

Posts 4-5

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BUT THAT

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HE'S ALIVE ... AND THINKING OF YOU!

Crossword

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23 Engage in
winter sport
24 Spice
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Ind., when the three rivers of Fort Wayne and surrounding Allen County, swollen by rain and spring thaw, jumped their banks. Almost everyone with a house or store in the floodplain area was eligible for cheap flood insurance. But of the 10.992 homeowners or business proprietors in the "hazard area" affected, only 778 acally had taken out flood insurance:

The total coverage of these policies was \$22 million, a tiny percentage of the property values wiped out by the

The moral is abundantly clear: Everyone - everyone who owns property in a floodplain eligible for federal flood insurance should look at once into obtaining this solicy does not cover flood damage; check your own of life from floods

tion to owners of homes, stores and other businesses in available at government-subsidized rates.

Your Money's Worth

To reach these goals, the program has two phases of ble Federal flood insurance has been available to us since insurance. In the first, or emergency, phase, as soon as The cost is modest, considering the risk that exists in 1968 - and yet it seems to be among the best-kept a community signs up for the program and takes some some river valley and coastal areas. The average preliminary, minimal steps for better floodplain premium in a typical recent year (1980) was only \$89 for

family home is limited to \$35,000, coverage on larger the risk, average premiums varied from a low of \$43 a Contents of a one-family house can be insured up to \$10,- coastal zones — most prone to flood damage. 000 and of a multifamily or business building up to \$100,-

Later, after a detailed study of the flood-prone areas the areas where flooding is a problem. There is a five in the community, and after a plan is adopted locally to day waiting period after application, so don't wait until protect new construction against flood damage, the egular flood insurance program takes effect. This has much higher coverage limits — up to \$185,000 for a onefamily home and \$60,000 for its contents. Business ldings can be insured up to \$250,000 for the structure flood-prone areas and to stimulate communities to take and \$300,000 for the contents, depending on size of the unique protection. The typical homeowners insurance action to reduce the danger of property damage and loss business. Note: Small business can get higher coverage than big business. All the policies have a \$200 deducti-

The program has two goals; to offer insurance protec- management, a basic amount of insurance becomes the federally subsidized emergency program. For the regular program, though, where rates are set according

In this first phase, maximum insurance on a single to actuarial tables to reflect the true cost of carrying sidential and business buildings is limited to \$100,000. year in the least hazardous area to \$145 a year in the National flood insurance is sold through regular private insurance agencies throughout the country in

> qualify for a federal grant or loan to buy or build a structure in a flood hazard area of a community taking part in the national flood program. Specific inducements: "." You can be reimbursed for taking certain preventive measures and also for the cost of removing insured con-

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onored partiularly for her long affiliation with the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty

Plan saves fuel

EAST HARTFORD - United Technologies' Pratt Whitney has received Federal Aviation Adnistration certification of performance improvement modifications that will provide substantial fuel savings to aircraft operators on its JT8D-15A. -17A and -17AR engine models.

The modifications will provide more than a £ £

percent improvement in fuel efficiency on the JT8D

engine models that power Boeing 727, 737 and McDonnell Douglas DC-9 jetliners. The improvements could save operators up to 180,000 gallons of fuel per year on each Boeing 737 twinjet, and up to 270,000 gallons per year on each Boeing 727. On a fleetwide basis, the potential savings could amount to several hundred million gallons each year

Yankee dollar

Gas price lowest in 15 months

United Press International BOSTON - The retail price of gasoline in New England plummeted to its lowest level in 15 months in late March on the The monthly check also discovered the

cost of home heating oil in the region fell average of \$1.24 per gallon - the lowest _ price of gas fall by 15 cents a gallon - previous month. it's been since January 1981. That compares to an average price of \$1.25.3 per said. gallon in late February. Meantime, grocery prices - based on

supermarket checks made by UPI in Boston; Providence, R.I.; Hartford; Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt. - increased 3 percent from late February to late March. MORTGAGE LOAN RATES declined

about half a percentage point while the

cost of financing an automobile in-The region's motorists found gasoline pump prices lower almost everytime they drove by their service station in the past month as the average price of a gallon of regular achieved parity with

current gas price is the lowest it's been from the wholesale price) are drying up can of cling peach halves. in New England since early January

Regional energy cost developments mirrored those on the national level. Oil analyst Dan Lundberg, publisher of strength of the biggest price drop in the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, history over the past several weeks, a reported about a week ago that retail gas prices nationwide averaged \$1.21.6 per

> "Since decontrol of American oil on not including the inflationary factor," he THE UNPRECEDENTED 15-month

Many analysts expect declining energy prices are at or near the lowest they'll reach and should soon begin rising again. "Recently plunging gasoline prices are on the verge of irreducibility. The oil industry at all levels may be within frac-

tions of a cent from the point below

which it can't cut any further," That opinion was echoed by Bob Kimmett, a spokesman for the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association. home heating oil at \$1.24 per gallon, com-pared to \$1.30.9 a month earlier. The "Pump prices can't go down much more," he said, "The margins (markup

completely."

The latest UPI grocery check - only 4 an average checkout price of \$18.82 for higher than the previous month's 17.32 for the second straight month to an Jan. 28, 1981, motorists have seen the the items, compared to \$18.36 the percent figure.

taken in Montpelier where the sample items cost \$21.28 — 16 percent above the \$18.27 price in late February. drop in gas prices, he said, is America's For the second straight month, Boston produced the lowest tab of \$17.25 (up 3 percent from the previous month). The 13 items cost \$18.74 in Hartford

> (up 3 percent from \$18.28 in late February), \$18.55 in Providence (down 7 percent from \$19.92), \$17.57 in Augusta (down 5 percent from \$18.45) and \$19.52 in Concord (up 4 percent from \$18.73). The supermarket check includes a half gallon of milk, dozen eggs, 20-ounce loaf box of rice, 15-ounce box of Cheerios. pound of lean ground beef, pound of sirloin steak, pound of chicken, pound of

February, regional food costs increased mortgage loan - fell nearly half a an average of 3 percent by late March percentage point across the region in the based on a check of 13 food items in the past month to an average of 17.27 percent compared to 17.61 in late February. The late March average auto loan rate percent higher than a year ago - showed in New England of 17.46 was only slightly

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