The seventh annual Hockanum River Canoe Race, an event that attacts an average of 100 competitors, has been scheduled for April 10. As in recent past years it will be combined with canoe race in Willimantic scheduled for April 9. The event is held partially to draw attention to efforts to complete a linear park along the Hockanum River and to preserve the river's

aesthetic and ecological assets. The event was one of several announced Tuesday night at a meeting of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. Among the others

. March 5 and 12, trail cleanup days with work scheduled on the area from the footbridge downstream along the north bank of the river to the Oakland Mill. Work begins at 9 a.m. March 20. A walk around Union Pond with assembly at the North School Street end of the

pond at 1 p.m. Rain date is March 27. · April 17, walk from the bridge over the Hockanum upstream along the south bank to North Main Street and downstream along the north bank to the vicinity of Adams Mill

At Tuesday's meeting Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the committee, said he plans to meet with a representative of the developers of Oakland Heights, a moderate cost housing development on Oakland Street, to discuss the location of a planned play area for children of tenants. He hopes to be able to persuade the developer to move the area northward a bit from its planned location. It will be on a flat place close

Land adjacent to the Oakland Heights site, which is now being cleared, will be developed as a

Smith said that if the committee gets a strong feeling that the town may remove Union Pond Dam instead of repairing it, the committee will have to mount a save-the-pond campaign. The concern about the dam when it learned of a letter from George A. Kandra, the town's director of public works, to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

In the letter Kandra mentioned destroying the dam as one of several options open to the town. Smith said that by its April 5 meeting, the accurate idea how likely it is that the town will want to destroy the dam. The cost of repair has been put at \$500,000 in addition to the \$100,000 the town has already spent.

Thoughts

So many of us experience feelings of love and hate, fear and trust, intimacy and distance, affection and anger which we have trouble expressing. We have been taught to view some as "good" and others as "bad." We may have learned to feel guilty or embarrassed for feeling one way or another. Some times we are deeply confused. Other times we are frightened — afraid of what others may think or do; afraid of what might happen to ourselves. "If I express what I'm feeling, I might fall apart."
Dr. William Miller, Director of the Department of

Religion and Health at Fairview Hospital, Minneapo-lis, Minnesota has written a little book which offers us some very practical help with our "impersonal emotions." It is entitled When Going to Pieces Holds You Together. Now some of us may have locked things in for so long that we are hardly aware of ourselves and we may need some professional assistance to begin to change our ways of handling our feelings. But most of us may need only the encouragement of a few friends. And what a good feeling it is to be affirmed in

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column have touched me, but none moved me as much as the one from "Holding Out and Proud Out of It." Horray for her! And horray for you for printing it. More people need to know that there are still some women around who don't jump into bed with every John, Mick and Murray, I know I have lots of guys because I wouldnt than lose my self-respect.

I, too, saved myself for marriage,

us ever regretted our lack of premar-

tial experience, I'll admit we didn't

know much much, but we learned

together, and our love grows stronger

Tell "Holding Out" to stick to her

prompt more young people to do the

married for 10 years, and nether one of

DEAR ABBY: "Holding Out" that she is not alone. I'm also holding out. It hasn't been easy for me because I'm a fairly nice- lookking, healthy guy who enjoys an active social life.

I'm into sports and run five miles a day, rain or shine, I regard my body as my "temple" and as such I have never defied it with tobacco or drugs of any

until I have found the person with whom I can establish an exclusive lifelong commitment.

Please don't think I'm an oddball I'm not. I'm just saving myself for the person I marry. And in case you're wondering — I'm straight, and I'll be 38 SAVING MYSELF IN SAN ANGELO.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 27-year-old, "holding Out and Proud of It," could have been written by me 25 years ago. Not only was I a virgin, I married one. Never in my years marriage was I unfaithful, and I had

After 23 year of marriage my husband decided he wanted "out" so he left two years ago. To this day my attitude about sex outside marriage

more passionate than I was when I was a 23-year-ok virgin. I was able to exercise control back then. (I didn't know what I was missing.)

As immature as this my sound, I'm not sure that I willbe able to exercise that control that control now, so I just refuse to date until my divorce is final and I can marry again.

I feel very corny writing this, but it's a real dilemma, because I am a Christian, and the Scriptures are very clear concerning sex outside ma However, my sex drive is at odds with am going to whip this one! Help me! HOPING THE DEVIL WON'T MAKE ME DO IT

DEAR HOPING: The devil wont make you do it, but the first man you find irrestible might. Pray for strenth

Advice conflicts on dissolving gallstones

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have received conflicting information about the medi-cine or medicines that will dissolve gallstones. I have consulted a medical encyclopedia and two surgeons. I was told that the medicine is not available except on an experimental

program. I was also told that such drugs can be gotten through any doctor. What is the availability of these drugs? I was told that the side effects were nausea, vomiting, liver damage and stomach cancer, depending upon which particular drug you took.

I was also told that if the drugs worked it took six months to two years and the stones would come back. Is this true? I am presently on a 40 gram fat

Lamb, M.D.

Your

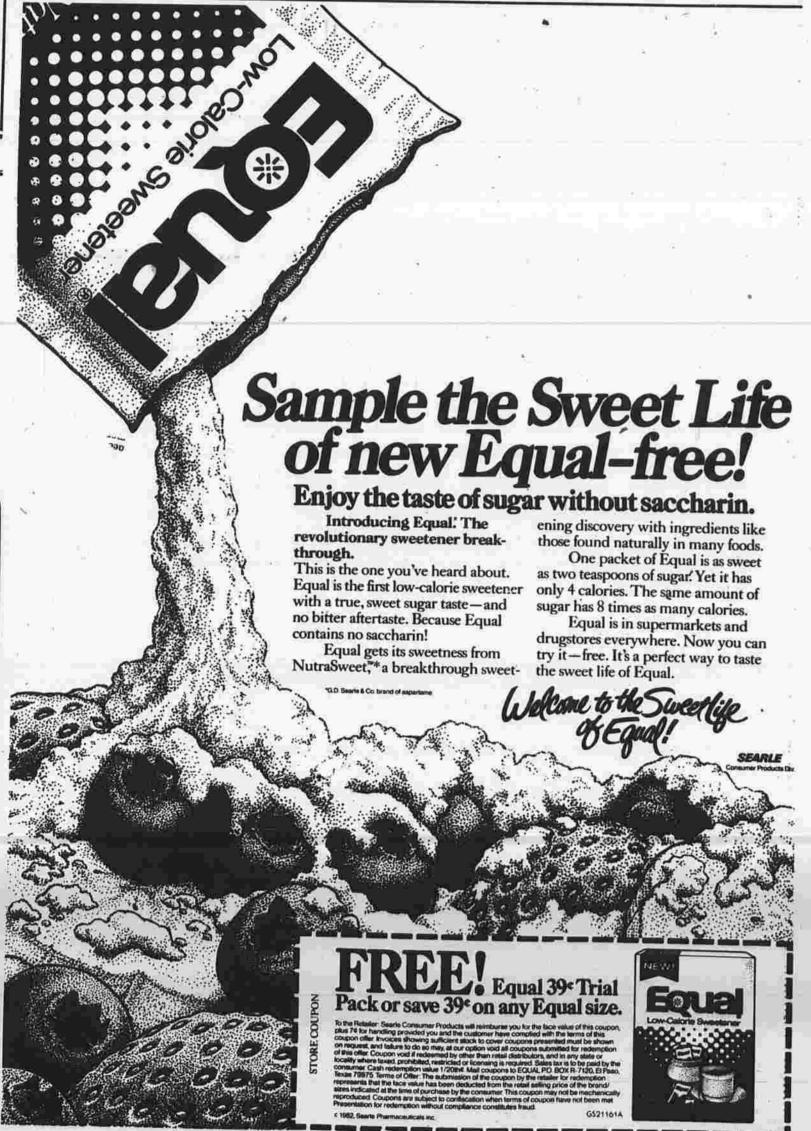
Health

DEAR READER: When new medical information becomes available that there is often a period of confusion. There were lots of enthusiastic

study, 86 percent of the patients still had gallstones. And in 60 percent the size of the stones had not decreased. During that two-year period these patients had the same risk as other patients with stones. As the stone got smaller, it could pass into the common bile duct and cause an acute attack. And there were complications such as you mention but I do not know of any reports of the medicine, or any other medicine, causing cancer. Also, in the few cases where it is successful it is necessary to continue medicine for life to prevent stones from

but the final results of a long-term advised to rinse her sore throat with study were not so good. In a two year salt water. My experience with this has been that the salt water did not help and I thought it actually made my throa What is your advice on using salt

water on sore throats caused by strep DEAR READER: If a person has a strep throat it is from an important bacterial infection and should be treated with antibiotics. Many sore throats, though, are not caused by bacteria at all but are caused by have no value in treating virus infections, only in the treatment of bacterial infections.





Kennedy is warned: Be thinking of cuts

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Boy meets girl: New twist at MMH



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Clear tonight; sunny Friday
— See page 2

Hanchester Herald

Oil may settle at \$30 a barrel

United Press International

LONDON - Oil ministers gathered today for a "mini-OPEC" conference aimed at agreement on an all-out global price war, oil

million barrels in a bid to hold off Saeed al Otaiba. price reduction pressure from its Al Otaiba, who arrived in London

major oil buyers.

The Japanese news agency, quoting an unidentified oil industry source, said the largest OPEC producer is only pumping an average of 3.2 million to 3.3 million barrels of oil each day since the In Tokyo, Kyodo news service reported today Saudi Arabia had at the London residence of United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana

Machinists claim were to attend the meeting described by the official OPEC news agency as a "mini-OPEC" session. P&WA violations

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Spokesmen for the union representing hourly employees at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft charged today hat the company is assigning the jobs of laid-off workers to trainees and employees from other occupa tional groups, in violation of the Machinists' union spokesmen

also charged that the company is asking workers to work excessive overtime and in some cases, to fill hose laid off in February. The situation has prompted the union to file grievances on behalf of "hundreds of employees" affected by the company's moves, said William R.Rudis, president of the union local at P&WA's East

on Feb. 11, laying off about 1,000 the union from currently employed tially after the country slashed its Rudis, what's happening now shows that the layoff wasn't the result of lack of work, but an P&WA management will have a chance to respond to the union's complaints. If the union isn't sold between 995,000 and 742,000 'arbitrary decision by corporate

"In the mind of the union, that is

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improper," he said.

The union's contract gives manindicated Venezuelan Energy and agement exclusive control over Mines Minister Humberto Calassigning work, Rudis said. But the contract also specifies that conference head Yahaya Dikko,

workforce reductions must result the Nigerian presidential adviser from a work shortage. on energy. Both "We'll build a substantial case day in London. that there is work in areas where there have been layoffs," he said.
Rudis charged that the company is cutting corners, assigning apprentices and trainees to perform highly-skilled jobs formerly held by laid-off weorkers. "How can they justify that?" he said.

Workers in other departments "More and more employees are ing in Switzerland. ming extremely hostile to this

that grievances have poured into workers. According to as well as laid-off workers. sponse, it can bring its grievances

might meet this weekend. But diplomats said they had no idea In Geneva, city spokesmar are being asked to double-up on Robert Vieux said the OPEC machines and work overtime on a secretariat in Vienna had been told

ng a potential price war.

it was too late to make security In Lagos, Nigerian Vice Presikind of practice," he said, adding dent Alex Ekwueme said Nigeria's crude-oil sales increased substan

satisfied with the company's re- barrels of oil a day compared to



Blowin' in the wind

Rita Kramer, a student at Manchester

against this morning's stiff wind, while

Armory rehab would cost \$132,000

icy walks.

Inside Today

Area towns . Lottery .

The cost to bring the Manchester Armory up to fire and safety code standards would be about \$132,000, Gen. John P. Carragher, National Guard assistant adjutant general

The armory was closed last year pending a review by Carragher. for virtually all non-National Guard activities, because the code violations presented a hazard, said Carragher. The armory has re-

use and is available for State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, has filed legislation that would require that the Manchester Armory be repaired to meet safety standards, so it could be re-opened for general use. Her bill left the cost of repairs blank,

The work Carragher said is needed would include:

· Enclosing internal stairways.

· Building weather protection over outside ramps and stairs, for ous because someone could slip on hold up to today's codes.

 Installing manual fire alarms, for \$5,000; · Protecting the ceiling in the furnace room, for \$22,000. Carragher ressed that these

costs are only estimates. The unenclosed stairways are

building and the uncovered outside

In addition, Carragher said some work already has been done. For example, he said lighted exit signs, a fire door on the furnace College basketball team is the only room and fire extinguishers have exception to the rule closing the

armory to outside use. The team The Manchester Armory is one still practices there. Carragher of just several in the state that said the basketball team is well have been closed partially because enough supervised to permit safe

dangerous because they could of code problems. Carragher aid use.

allow fire to spread through the the Manchester Armory met all in the past, the armory has been

safety standards at the time of its rented for public functions.

He was not ready to estimate

The Manchester Community

the armories around the state.



CENTER RON FRANCIS SIGNS PICTURE ... with Darrell DeLong, 31/2, of Manchester

Whalers win cancer face-off

By Robert L. Corried United Press International

FARMINGTON - The Hartford Whalers may not be scoring big on the ice this year, out they are winners in the face-off against cancer in children The players have been supporting the cancer program at the University of Connecticut Health Center for the past

year, following the lead of their wives who ave been raising money for the children for the past two years.
On Wednesday they formalized that nitment during a news conference at the health center.

"The points will come. The playoffs will come," said Dr. James Mulvihill, executive director of the center, "But this year you people have done something very impor-tant. You have joined us in the face-off against cancer. Mulvihill pointed to a number of young

cancer patients attending the news conference and told the players many of the youngsters would not be alive if it were not for the efforts of the players and their

Following the news conference the players, wearing their game jerseys, visited the pediatrics ward of the health center's John N. Dempsey Hospital. The player's wives have raised \$45,000 since 1981 for the UConn Cancer Fund, nearly half the amount raised by the fund in the five years it has been in existence. Mulvihill said. The wives will be sponsoring their third annual "Waltz for Children" March 18 at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

Having the players and their wives involved with the health center is something the team has been striving toward, said Howard Baldwin, the Whalers' manag-Since coming to Hartford, the Whalers

have made a concerted effort to be part of the state, region and the city, both on an off the ice," Baldwin said. "My biggest thrill is Hartford area the way this team has Baldwin joked it was no secret his team was not leading the league in scoring, "but this team is leading the National Hockey League in what we are doing in ou community for the people of this

Money raised through the cancer fund goes to continuing research of cancer, therapy, diagnosis, equipment and clinical studies, Mulvihill said.

The news conference marked the unveiling of a new poster that will symbolize the oint effort made by the hospital and players. The poster shows the gloved hand of a Whaler player reaching down, his fingers touching the frail fingers of an extended hand of a child cancer patient.

News Briefing

Lawmakers OK first measures

HARTFORD (UPI) - State lawmakers have had their first chance to deal with proposed laws, as the House approved a bill to allow the erasure of riminal records and the Senate acted on an amendment to a "speedy trial"

The House met briefly Wednesday sending the Senate a bill to allow erasure of criminal records when certain crimes are no longer on the books, and a measure to increase the penalties on sellers of alcohoic beverages to drunks.

Also sent to the Senate were the executive nominations of Henry J. Becker Jr. as state auditor and A.W. Opponheimer as executive director of the Division on Special Revenue The Senate met later in the day and easily approved bills to allow the sale of the Laurel Heights Hospital in Shelton sl9w down a "speedy-trial" law adopted last year and change the

The speedy-trial bill before the Senate would amend a law adopted last year to make it clear that provisions guaranteeing speedy trials apply only to people arrested or charged after the law's July 1 effective date

existing law for persistent larcency

Boston blackout shuts businesses

nesses shut down and police banned traffic in the city's financial district. today as utility crews worked feverishly to repair damage from a fiery manhole explosion which trapped hundreds of people in elevators plunged the area into darkness. A crew of 50 workers labored through the night laying electrical conduit in shallow street trenches, temporary Edison Co. to throw the switch and restore service to a six-mile area which

lost power during Wednesday afternoon's rush hour. "We are asking people to treat this a a snowstorm," said city Traffic and Parking Commissioner John A. Vitagliano. "Take other means of transpor-tation, preferably the MBTA. Try to stay out of the area," he said, adding police would make an extra effort to ticket and tow parking violaters.

Assam crackdown to be 'ruthless'

GAUHATI, India (UPI) - Pledging a "ruthless" crackdown on anti-immigrant rioters, Assam's newly elected leader today gave government troops sweeping powers to stamp out "I am going to be absolutely firm."

said Chief Minister Hiteshwar Saikia today. "The foreigners (immigrants from Bangladesh) are not going to be The death toll in more than a month of massacres, clashes, arson and police shootings climbed to 3,693, including 39

130 makeshift relief camps and another 30,000 fled into neighboring states. Saikia, the newly elected leader of the "Communal trouble must stop." "We must show them (anti-immigrant rioters) we mean busihe said in granting the army powers to maintain law and order in the northeastern state a week after the replace rule from New Delhi.

Sergio Franchi, who will star in the

touring musical "Nine," shares the

spotlighjt with other players after

casting choices were announced this

week. With him, from left, are Jacque-

line Douget, Barbara Stock, Julie

Newmar and Connie Danese. Even

Julie, who has starred on stage and

screen, had to audition as more than

2,000 women were tested in a five-week,

seven-city talent search.



Today in history

On March 3, 1974, 345 people were killed when a Turkish airliner crashed near Paris. A helmeted rescue worker is framed by part of the fuselage in a wooded area.

Survivor tells

of shooting spree

McCARTHY, Alaska (UPI) - One of

two wounded survivors of a shooting

rampage in which six people died says the killer suddenly opened fire on him

as the two were having coffee and told him, "Look, you're already dead ... just

quit fighting."

Three bodies were found near an

airstrip and the others in a private

residence in the remote Wrangel Mountain town, which has about 2

The identities of the victims were withheld, pending notification of their

relatives. All were shot with a small-

caliber weapon, police said.
Louis D. Hastings, 39, an unemployed

computer programmer from Anchorage, was arraigned Wednesday in

Anchorage District Court on six counts

Christopher Richards, 29, one of two

from his bed at Faith Hospital i

Glennallen, Hastings opened fire on him "out of the blue" as the two were

having a cup of coffee in Richard's

many in the winter.

residents and about half that

Dingell is wary of EPA proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's offer to provide more secret Environmental Protection Agency doc-uments is being received cautiously by one congressmen investigating the agency. Others say flatly it's

"We will try to cooperate with the White House," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., told reporters cautiously after Reagan's offer was made

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, who made the offer at a press briefing in California, said the documents will be made available to the committees under the same kind of terms the White House reached Feb. 18 with Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., mittee investigating EPA.

The administration agreed to give of first-degree murder as well as documents with procedures to keep what the agency calls "enforce sensitive" portions confidential. The administration initially can censor portions of the documents, but the subcommittee can gain access after following the proscribed procedures. Dingell said he is wary of Reagan's tions and planned to meet with the ment "at the earliest possible moment" to determine the exact nature of

failure in Ghana

Third try at coup

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) - Security agents foiled a plot to assassin Ghanaian ruler Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings and overthrow his military government. Western diplomats said

The aborted coup attempt was the third unsuccessful bid to oust Rawlings, a junior air force officer who seized power in June 1979, then four months later handed over control to an elected civilian government.

The turnover of power was as inprecedented move among Africa's military rulers. Rawlings, however, seized power again Dec. 31, 1981 establishing a Provisional Nationa Defense Council and promising a "holy war against profiteering and

"A plot to overthrow the government of the PNDC and assassinate some political and military leaders was oiled last Sunday," said a Western diplomat quoting an Information Mi stry statement 'Following a period of surveillance

the security agencies last Sunday arrested nine soldiers and two civilians n a house at Achimota," a residentia suburb of Accra, the ministry state

Bay State sues Watt on leases

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts fficials have sued U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt, challenging hi plan to lease areas off the New England oast for oil and gas exploration. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday by state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, says the planner March 29 lease sale poses a threat to the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank

"Given what is at stake, it is difficult to understand Secretary Watt's decision to proceed," said Bellotti, who filed the suit at the request of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. "Georges Bank is a magical place, the source of an infinitely renewable supply of fish for this country. Risking that for a possible small amount of oil and gas extremely short-sighted." Georges Bank is the mainstay of New England's billion-dollar fishing industry and the source of 17 percent of all food fish landed in the United States.

Fishermen net

The lease sale will offer 488 tracts, or

2.8 million acres, of the outer continen

a Russian buoy NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) -The Navy and the Coast Guard are looking into the discovery of a buoy with Russian markings netted off Block Island by fishermen aboard a 75-foot

"We are looking into it, and that is as

today, "This (the news of the disery) just hit me this morning." Galilee-based fishermen aboard the trawler Matthew & Melissa pulled the heavy buoy from the waters Tuesday. Capt. Donald Follett said the device. about 3 or 4 feet in diameter, is painted in alternating red and white sections and bears what appears to be an

cabin Tuesday morning.
"As I turned around, he shot me is the face." Richards said. "I believe I It also bears the words "Academy of Sciences" in Russian beneath the initials CCCP, Russian for USSR. again in the back of the neck."

Today's forecast

Today sunny, high in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Winds light and variable. Friday partly sunny, Highs in the mid 40s with northeast winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Overnight lows generally in the upper 20s to the 30s. Daytime highs in the 40s Saturday warming into the 50s to mid 60s range Sunday and Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mild through the period. Fair over the weekend. Clouding up Monday. Lows in the 20s and 30s and highs in the 40s and 50s. Vermont: A partly cloudy and mild weekend then rainy on Monday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the 40s Monday. Lows in

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point Small craft advisory remains in effect. Intense low moving past Nova Scotia today while high pressure rom the west moves over forecast waters. No winds 10 to 15 knots tonight, northeast to east 10 to 15 knots Friday. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds Friday. around 1 foot tonight.

Wednesday high, low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 87 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The low was 20 degrees at Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lattery number Wednesday was 257.

MONTPELIER, VI. — The Vermont daily lattery number Wednesday was 8%.
LEWISTON, Maine — The Massachusetts lattery number Wednesday was 1206.
CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lattery number Wednesday was 1206.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1983 with 303 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Those born on this date include Alexander Graham

Jean Harlow, in 1911. On this date in history: In 1879, attorney Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman lawyer to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.
In 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the national anthem of the United States.

In 1969, the Apollo 9 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy for an earth orbital test flight. In 1974, 345 people were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris.

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

likes depends on how it is educated, and where its heart is. Sometimes the public and the critics applaud junk ... Not many precious things are coming to us — and not just in ballet, in all the arts. Is it lack of communication? Lack of talent? Lack of values? There must exist some sense of

Glimpses

breakfast talk show "Good Morning Britain," also has a new book from Crown — "Book of the World's Worst Decisions" ... Rosemary Clooney will be among those participating in the Songwriters Hall of Fame ceremonies in New York March 7 ... Peter Ustinov's new play, "Beetboven's Tenth," begins previews March 11 in Bir-mingham, England ...

Submissions for the Manchester's Herald's Saturday religion page should be submitted no later than 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Be sure to put a name and phone number with each submission, in case there are questions.

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Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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At school budget workshop

Penny warns Kennedy: Think about cuts

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

School Superintendent James P.Kennedy should think about where the Board of Education's proposed chool budget could be cut if the Board of Directors



KENNEDY MAKES HIS PITCH . . . Labels school budget restrained orders a reduction in the \$21.4-million request, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Wednesday. Penny, speaking at a Board of Education-Board of Directors meeting on the school budget said he'd like to see "summaries of the impact of certain levels of want to know what program changes you would make," he told Kennedy.

"I know sometimes people in your position resent that request," Penny added. "We'll respond to your request," said Kennedy. The superintendent had just finished making a pitch for his 1983-84 school budget, which calls for a 7.9

Kennedy said his "mission" is "to convince you (the not be reduced." He said the budget is austere and financially realistic. "If there is such a thing, this is a pre-cut

percent increase in overall school spending.

IT'S ALMOST certain, however, that the Board of Directors will cut some money from the school board's request, based on General Manager Robert B.

Cuts in state and federal aid, plus declining returns on investments, have put the town in a severe budget pinch this year. Weiss calculates that any increase in overall spending beyond "about \$1 million" will be applied directly to the property tax mill rate. Last week, he predicted "a significant increase" in taxes or the coming fiscal year.

Last year, the directors cut \$175,000 from the school board's recommended budget. To make the cut. Kennedy eliminated several teaching positions and trimmed money from capital spending and contingency accounts. The school board's budget, which is virtually

identical to Kennedy's request, includes a 10.5 percent overall increase in teachers' salaries, the result of a two-year binding arbitration settlement. Salary expenses account for more than 90 percent of the proposed budget, despite the cutting of 9.5

THE SCHOOL system is looking at a near-\$50,000 increase in the cost of educating mentally and emotionally handicapped students in residential institutions, as required by law It also faces an \$81,100 projected increase in pupil

ransportation costs, the result of a new bus contract that's still being negotiated Kennedy has managed to keep his recommended increase under 8 percent by cutting teaching positions, eliminating a central office administrative

position for a \$35,000 savings, holding non-salaried

items to a maximum five percent increase and requesting no new programs He's also expecting a break on his fuel oil bill. The projected \$100,000 savings in the oil heating account will allow Kennedy to cover expected cost increases Like the municipal side, however, the school system faces cuts in state and federal grants that could run

Playpen Cafe to get permit to build; still needs license

Conti was prepared today to put his signature on a building permit that been challenged by business neighbors of the mall who contend the liquor permit. Kenneth Burkamp, Manchester Mall at 811 Main area and cause other problems.

The restaurant will be smaller plans for the full-sized restaurant and later submitted two other sets. than the one originally planned, so that it will not need a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission for parking of service area than allowed without more than 60 cars. But the restaurant does not have a liquor license and no date has

been set for a hearing on its When the permit is issued it will liquor permit, like the special be submitted to the state Liquor exception granted Playpen for its Control Department. Playpen has

restaurant will put a heavy de- owner of the mall, said the construct a restaurant in the mand on parking spaces in the operators of the restaurant plan to The first new plans still called for more customer assembly and a special exception. A second new plan, however, met with approval from Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer

invest heavily in the building and was to invest about \$200,000, according to Burkamp. The If Playpen gets the liquor

license, it will operate the smaller restaurant while the appeal of its special exception by the Planning

Reagan likely to be target at Democratic committee

Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said he hopes to use the town committee discuss the local impact of federal "While we're the majority party here, we have increased responsi-

apparently wants to lay the blame

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 10: 26 a.m. — Gas odor, Spencer Street and Eldridge Street. (Town)
Tuesday, 11:50 a.m. — Medical call, 52 Oak St. (Town) Tuesday, 1:34 p.m. — Medical call, 52 School St. (Town) Wednesday, 1:10 a.m. — Car fire, Interstate 84. (Town)

Wednesday, 9: 22 a.m. - Medical Wednesday, 10:51 a.m. - Smoke odor, 13 Downey Drive. (Town) esday, 6: 22 p.m. — Dumpster fire. 110 Cedar St. (Town) Wednesday, 8: 20 p.m. - Electrical problem, 880 Church St.

Wednesday, 11:38 p.m. - Police assist, 1135 Tolland Turnpike.

for any local service cuts or tax He said federal cutbacks have increases on the Reagan adminis- "strained" town services and will tration, not local Democratic require the town to do work at its

ttee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. and plans for the 11th annual noring Friends" dinner.

"I hope to have the time tonight to bring to the attention of the town age their thinking - matters that federal tax cuts. "But there's no will affect them all, because they tax cut going on. All the president are townwide problems of the near is doing is transferring the burden

government would have funded before. As examples, he cited Other subjects for discussion and the cost of building an will include the procedure to revise advanced sewage treatment plant. town committee rules, an update He also said the town committee should be concerned about other town committee fundraising raffle towns "eyeing us enviously" for which has a longer expected lifespan than many other area committee members -- in order to "Everybody loves a tax cut." solicit their comments and encour- said Cummings, referring to the

own expense that the federa

Meeting postponed

Municipal Building. The commission is scheduled at

Crime Watch to have meeting The Crime Watch group has

scheduled at meeting for 7: 30 p.m. Tuesday at South United Methodist Church. The group was formed in the wake of a violent robbery at a home on Thayer Road.

sion has cancelled its meeting ordinance that would require scheduled for today and will meet owners of buildings with potential again next Thursdayu at 4:30 historic value to notify the town p.m.in the hearing room of the and wait for a period of time before destroying a portion of it. The proposed ordinance is being reviewed by the office of the town attorney. Its original provisions applied it to structures more than 50 years old and set the waiting

The commission will also discuss the status of Cheney Hall, and the conversion of the Manchester Modes and Clock Mill in the Cheney Historic District to apartdoesn't sacrifice educational quality

General Manager Weiss will recommend later this month whether to make any changes in the school While emphasizing the austerity of the board-recommended budget, Kennedy stressed that it April. The board of directors adopts the town budget "This budget doesn't contemplate slashing basic



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Peopletalk Horowitz party In a way, the party was in honor of Vladimir Horowitz, and Horowitz was the chief topic of

conversation for the 200 guests. But the famous recluse pianist did not attend the publication cocktail party for Glenn Plaskin's unauthorized "Horowitz: A Biography," although a lot of famous folk in the music world did. Horowitz reportedly is furious about Plaskin's candid treatment of his bectic career. Among those who toasted the absent 79-year-Sills and Grace Bumbry, pianist Rosalyn Tureck, violinist Erich Friedman, conductor Skitch Henderson and Arianna Stassinopoulous, who wrote her own unauthorized biography, "Callas."

Eves have it

The list of people with the most distinctive eyes of 1983 isn't your usual Tom Selleck-Linda Evans-Burt Reynolds gang.

The American Optometric Association included a political columnist, an actor best known for horror movies and an extra-terrestrial. The distinctive eyes of '83, in alphabetical order, belong to Lucille Ball, William F. Buckley, Rodney Dangerfield, Lena Horne, Angela Lans-bury, Dolly Parton, Vincent Price, Sissy Spacek, Donald Sutherland and Ben Vereen. The out-of-this- world distinctive eyes award went to E.T., whose "ancient eyes hold the secrets of the universe." The idea of the list is to

help publicize Save Your Vision Week, March

6-12, proclaimed each year by the president to draw attention to good vision and its care.

Skin show? Debra Sue Maffett, the reigning Miss America, says the Miss USA pageant has turned into little contest represents physical fitness, intelligence

"I feel like the program I represent is not a beauty pageant and Miss USA is." Miss Maffett, 26, a blue-eyed blonde, was in Knoxville, Tenn., where the Miss USA pageant will be held. She said that she recently heard a comparison of the two events that sounded about "Miss America is like the girl who lives next door," she said. "Miss USA looks like the girl you wish lived next door."

Quote of the day

Ballerina Natalia Makarova, who opens on Broadway Sunday in George Abbott's revival of "On Your Toes," worries about the state of the arts these days. She told Women's Wear Daily, "What the public

Frank Sinatra will entertain at a gala dinner dance for the benefit of New York's Hospital for Special Surgery on May 20 at the Waldorf-Astoria, with ticket prices ranging from \$250 to David Frost, who currently is hosting the

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Bipartisan favor for benefit rescue surprisingly strong

billion bill to heal Social Security's ills by tax increases and benefit cuts is headed for the House floor, its prospects boosted by a surprisingly strong bipartisan endorsement from the Ways and Means

The committee voted, 32-3, Wednesday for the financing bill that includes payroll tax hikes, a six-month benefits freeze, a firstever benefits tax and a requirement that new federal workers

It was a stronger showing than supporters expected, and con- to pass a bill by Easter. trasted sharply with last week's subcommittee action on the bill when all four Republicans voted

against it. Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., called the committee action a "peace pact" to end bitter partisan fights. Ranking Republican Barber Conable of New York termed it a "historic vote " Still to be decided is the touchy

issue of raising the 65-year retirement age. The committee hill combines payroll tax hikes and a reduction in the basic benefit for new retirees next century to erase end unless Congress acts. separate floor vote on whether to substitute a retirement age increase, which conservatives favor or a straight payroll tax increase

proposed by liberals including Rules Chairman Claude Pepper.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A \$165 expected to win senate approval, and Rostenkowski said he thinks the House's "preference is to change the age."

Only three conservative Repub-licans — Reps. Bill Archer of Texas, Philip Crane of Illinois and Richard Schulze of Pennsylvania - voted against the bill in

The House will vote next week. after a debate Rostenkowski predicted will be short because "members know more about what is in this package than anything else." Congressional leaders hope The committee attached amend-

ments reforming Medicare payments to hospitals, extending jobless aid for those whose eligibility has run out, and increasing enefits for 4 million aged, blind and disabled Americans collecting upplemental Security Income. The panel approved a \$2.3 billion six-month extension of jobless benefits, giving an additional 10 weeks of checks, after cutting \$200 million off an earlier proposal to satisfy Republicans. tal benefits will expire at month's

Social Security's long-term debt. The Medicare proposal, ap-But House leaders will allow proved by a Ways and Means subcommittee last week, would set fees based on a patient's diagnosis. It would be phased in over three years - instead of one, as the administration wanted - and would provide more money for complicated cases and hospitals serving poor patients.



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Queen Elizabeth II, arriving a day early to a welcome so hastily improvised it caught protester with their placards down, sympathized with victims of the destructive storm that has scrambled the rigid royal schedule.

A rainbow shimmered through a brief break in the storm clouds over San Francisco International Airport Wednesday as the queen Prince Philip and Nancy Reagan landed to a low-key greeting thrown together when they canceled their yacht voyage because of the storm that is ravaging the California coast.

The queen dispatched a letter to California Gov. George Deukme-jian saying she and her husband have been very saddened by the loss of life and damage caused by the storms in California, and send our sincere sympathies to you and everyone in the state who has been

The arrival, 17 hours ahead of schedule, set off a scramble by city officials, police, hotel executives the White House and the anti-British and anti-Reagan groups planning demonstrations when the president hosts a state dinner for

The president remained behind Wednesday at his ranch outside of Santa Barbara, Calif. The weather forced the royal party, halfway through a 10-day California tour, to abandon plans

to cruise up the coast in their yacht Britannia, and instead flew in a U.S. Air Force DC-9. A spokesman for Irish Northern Aid, one of many protest groups

preparing for the queen's visit.

said the early arrival caught his organization off guard. "We just learned she was arriving today." Dan McCormick said. "Most of our people are working people so we together to greet the queen at the

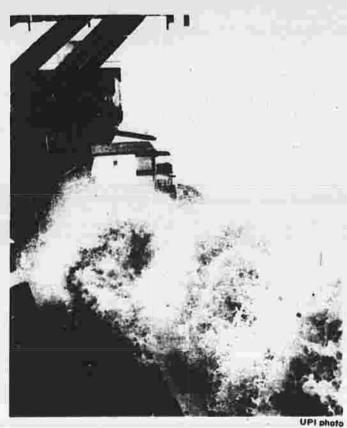
lied with anti-Reagan forces, con-tinued to plan a massive demonstration tonight when the presider hosts the queen at a state dinner at the DeYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park.

first lady safely on land, the Britannia set sail into the storm from Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday afternoon on the 400-mile voyage to San Francisco. Royal spokesman Michael Shea said it was expected to arrive Friday morning, in time for the

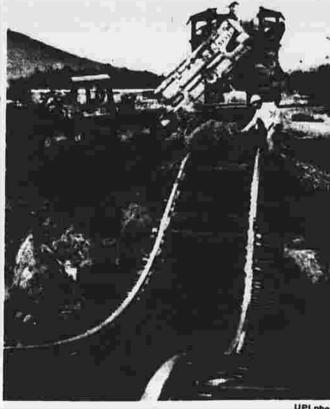
anniversary coat and boots when she was protect the common man from greeted by Mayor Dianne

cepted a copy of Amnesty International's report on Northern Ireland from an Irish nationalist group, told reporters after the arrival Wednesday she would "do nothing inappropriate" during the queen's

She told the Irish group she would do her best to present the report to the queen. But under she said she doubted "there would be the opportunity to do so."



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Storm pushes into Southwest

California with winds and waves moved into the Southwest today, on the Arizona, Colorado and California mountains and whip up

the Plains.
Thousands of Californians Wednesday fled the deadly combina-tion of rain, high winds, floods, mud slides and pounding surf that turned historic piers into kindling. luxury homes into driftwood and caused an estimated \$303 million

blamed on the six-day West Coast

Avalanche warnings were posted in central Idaho, where 22 inches of snow has fallen since Monday night. Up to a foot of snow was expected to blanket the mountains of Southern California, Arizona and Colorado today as skies began to clear over the coast and the bad weather moved inland.

heavy rains that turned to sleet and an inch of rain fell at Providence. R.I., and Concord, N.H. Record-high temperatures held in the Midwest for a second day as warm weather rolled in from the Gulf Coast. The temperature climbed into the 70s in Nebraska Sandbag crews worked fever-

New England was doused with

halt more flooding as the raging Sacramento River climbed to its highest flood levels in more than 40 years. Highways in the Sacramento Valley were closed by high water and mudslides closed a highway near Redding.

Hard hit by flooding was Te-hama County. "The entire county is drenched," said Sheriff Ron

Koenig. "We've had it. I wish to hell we could turn it off." season increased to 22 inches and San Francisco's to 26 inches. Angeles, received 9 inches Wednesday, bringing its five-day total

to 23 inches Queen Elizabeth II got her party and Nancy Reagan to sail into San Francisco Bay under the Golden Gate Bridge aboard the yacht Britannica. Instead they

The 20-to 25-foot waves along the troved 1,600 homes, many of them in exclusive enclaves at Malibu,

homes along an entire stretch of oceanfront property were damaged or destroyed. Mildred Sadler a retired school teacher, said there nad not been such a disaster in the "I've never seen the ocean like

together to greet the queen at the airport." Irish nationalist protesters, alled with anti-Reagan forces, con-

Pope John Paul II began an eight-day crusade for peace in violence-torn Central America with a vow to help shoulder "the pain of the people" and a rebuke of "foreign interference" in the

This is the pain of the people

understand more closely, to leave

a word of incentive and hope based

on a necessary change of atti-

rises from these lands and cries out for peace has resounded with dinner the royal couple planned to spirit," the pontiff said Wednesday throw that night celebrating the in Costa Rica, where he kissed the Reagans' 31st wedding ground upon arrival. John Paul stressed he will The queen was wearing a rain- defend the right of the church to

oppression and indiscriminate vio-The mayor, who Tuesday acpopulation of some 20 million is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic "The voice has been stifled by the familiar images of tears, the deaths of children, the despair of the elderly, the mother that lose her children, the long line of orphans, the many thousands refugees exiled or displaced.

The royal party checked into the



WINDBLOWN AND LOOKING TIRED ... pope arrives in Costa Rica

traditional white robe and speak-ing in Spanish, spoke to a jubilant "We want to see the pope!" residents yelled, breaking through

police barriers at the airport and later outside the city's main Catholic seminary. They were pushed back by a squad of blue-suited bodyguards in white

The pope said peace was possible through unity, social justice, more government respect for human rights and an atmosphere in which "people can confront their probems in a climate of sincere dialogue without foreign

The comment was interpreted as a rebuke of the Reagan administration's support for the conservative regime in El Salvador - accused of massive human-rights Nicaraguan exiles. The pontiff's statement also was seen as criticism of Soviet and

Cuban support for leftist insur-

Costa Rica is the first stop of an eight-day, 15,000-mile tour that will take John Paul to the Central American nations of Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala

On March 9, the pontiff leaves Central America for a brief stop in the Caribbean nation of Haiti. Vatican observers see the trip the pontiff's 17th outside of Italy -

as the pope's most significant since

Dr. Barney Clark is now happy to be alive



DR. CLARK STILL NEEDS HELP ... with therapist John Durkin

United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY - Dr. Barney Clark wanted to give up and die at times during his ordeal as the first artificial heart recipient, but in his first public interview via videotape he said "it's worth it" if humankind will benefit.

tude," the pope said.

operation his main worry is his shortness of breath. He also said he has gotten used to having the pump that keeps him alive at his side at all times. Dr. William DeVries asked Clark whether he would

Clark, 62, speaking haltingly and stopping often to

regain his breath, told the chief surgeon in his implant

recommend the implant operation to other heart "Well, I would tell them that it's worth it, if the

alternative is they either die or they have it done," University of Utah officials Wednesday released a

videotaped interview between Clark and DeVries, the head of the 20-man team that replaced Clark's dying human heart on Dec. 2 with the artificial organ. It was the public's first view, since the operation, of the man whose progress it has followed for 91 days.

DeVries, his assistant Dr. Lylé Joyce, Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health, and hospital psychiatrist Claudia Berenson all agreed it was only "during the last 10 to 12 days" Clark has inally started making dramatic progress. "Exciting things have happened in the last several weeks," said Peterson, noting the retired Des Moines,

A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "Greater than the tread of mighty armies — is

Wash., dentist had finally been moved into a private room and was now able to talk regularly with his doctors. "These were long awaited," Peterson said. Clark said his greatest worry is the shortness of breath from the emphysema that has plagued him longer than the heart disease.

DeVries said Clark's emphysema is serious enough to kill some people, but he hoped Clark would be helped through the breathing problem with his new

DeVries told reporters he believes "there were times when he (Clark) wanted to die" shortly after the implant when he had to have two additional operations, to seal leaks from his lungs and to replace a broken valve in the heart and because of seizures he suffered Dec. 7 and other setbacks. "Many of my patients have felt this way," DeVries

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Democratic majority at standstill on governor's tax plan

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD — The Senate's Democratic majority was at a standstill today on Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$277.9 million tax plan and whether to move ahead immediately to cut into the growing deficit for this fiscal year. Democratic senators met behind closed doors

push for immediate tax hikes or to wait and look at the same time at the overall picture for this fiscal year and upcoming fiscal year.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said after the meeting the senators wanted more information on some of the governor's proposals

Wednesday and were evenly divided over whether to

as well as possible alternatives. 'We agreed to come back next week and see if we can come together on a consensus." Schneller said.
O'Neill's tax package calls for raising \$55 million to
cover the projected deficit for this fiscal year and another \$222.9 million to balance the governor's proposed \$3.57 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

The lack of a Democratic Senate consensus on the package raised the likelihood that lawmakers may be unable to adopt a tax package by April 1, which O'Neill wants done to resolve the state's fiscal

Results of a survey of the House's majority Democrats also showed O'Neill's tax package may face an uphill battle in winning approval. Democratic legislative leaders have worked out a plan to give the governor some of what he wants by April 1, which would then allow additional time to work out a revenue package for the next fiscal year.

The leadership plan calls for extending the sales tax to seeds and fertilizers for non-farm use and meals under \$1 and add about 3 cents to the per-gallon tax on motor fuels.
Schneller said the three-point tax plan raised by the leadership would raise about \$15 million this fiscal

year and \$40 million in the next fiscal year. Another \$19.8 million would be raised this year by retaining the 7.5 percent sales tax rate, which O'Neill has proposed be cut to 7 percent effective April 1.
O'Neill said Wednesday he believed his package was fair and it was now up to lawmakers to decide whether they wanted to approve it or come up with a

counter proposal. "It's up to them to raise now what they consider the dollars needed to run the state of Connecticut. O'Neill said. "I have made my proposition, I have made my proposal, the ball is in their court."

He conceded a \$7-million increase reported this week in the projected deficit for this fiscal year could require additional tax hikes since his plan was based on the \$55 million deficit projected at the end of

Legislature's timetable for acting on a tax plan, but

January.

O'Neill said he didn't want to criticize the

Lawmakers told to look elsewhere for tax revenues

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Comprehensive tax reform has emerged as the most popular alternative to the package of sales tax extensions Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed to finance state spending. More than 100 people signed up to testify Wednesday before the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee on O'Neill's proposed tax package and few had anything kind to say.

"We are urging you to reject the governor's proposals and seize this opportunity for comprehensive tax reform," said George C. Springer, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers. will, strength and intestinal fortitude" to make the changes, Springer said.
The AFL-CIO, the New England Health Care

Employees Union, the Archdiocese of Hartford, the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, the Connecticu Citizens Action Group and the Connecticut Coalition on aging all endorsed tax reform, including a rive, personal income tax based on a citizen's ability to pay.

They said it would redistribute income, help to

finance property tax relief and stabilize the tax system, which now hits poor and middle income residents the hardest. Specifics in the governor's tax package also came under fire, including extensions of the sales tax to advertising, professional and personal services, the wholesale price of gasoline and meals under \$1.

William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury Republican and Waterbury American newspapers, opposed the tax on advertising. He said it would be impossible to apply fairly and equitably. "Lacking such enforcement, the effect of the tax would be the destruction of Connecticut newspapers

He endorsed an income tax, coupled with a sharp reduction in the sales tax.

The 8,000-member Connecticut Bar Association took aim at the extension to professional and personal Jack H. Evans, association president, said it would

impair access to legal services and could infringe on

the court-protected right to confidential communications between a lawyer and client. Arthur Goldstein, representing the Indpenden Connecticut Petroleum Association, opposed the 7 percent tax on motor fuels "Our basic concern is this tax has the potential for

wiping out many small family-run gasoline stations near state borders," Goldstein said. Goldstein said if passed, the tax on gasoline would total 29 cents a gallon. We might as well call the product 'taxoline' because that's precisely what it would be," Goldstein said.

Forest Baker, president of Transportation Research Marketing, said "you are offering to pay (a truck driver) 10 cents a gallon to buy gasoline out of The 200-member Connecticut Automatic Merchandising Council was worried the proposed tax on meals

machine companies. Vending "machines are designed to permit price increases only in 5 cent increments," said John Sperger, council vice president. He said the increase would force the companies to hike prices 5 cents or absorb the taxes themselves.

Also, he said food products taxed in vending convenience stores.

under a dollar would discriminate against vending

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to combat the growing deficit for the current fiscal "I have made my proposal, which I consider is fair

and just and it will be up to them to come back with a "Now I would hope they start really, seriously counter proposal if they're not willing to accept thinking about getting down to business, trying to get mine," O'Neill told reporters after a Finance a tax package put together, get it voted before April

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WASHINGTON - One of the

federal laws most detested by the

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their financial dealings to the

Energy Information Administra-

tion. In fact, the oil companies

fought the reporting law all the

way to the Supreme Court - and

But now the Reagan administra-

tion has overruled the Supreme

It has cut off funds for the office

that collects the financial informa-

tion from the oil companies, No

money, no way to enforce the law.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

What Mondale has to overcome

Mondale joins the contest for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination holding what appears to be — on paper — a very strong hand.

To the extent that such things can be measured, he seems to represent the thinking of his party on most of the issues, both foreign and domestic, that now seem likely to dominate the campaign. He has a formidable campaign organization. And Fritz Mondale is a

ringwise politician who seems to have the ability to handle the extraordinary pressures that are brought to bear on presidential candidates. As polling expert Peter Hart says, "He can breathe at that altitude."

The result of all this is that he is already the clear favorite of Democratic officeholders and party officials. He has more support among blacks and Hispanics than any of his rivals. He is the candidate most likely to capture the endorsement of the AFL-CIO when it is given later this year.

All of these things, coupled with his leading position in the opinion polls that is largely a product of his tenure as vice president, have established

Whalers' fans

deserve better

An editorial

mates the fans

all too often.

the stadium on occasion.

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

Mondale as the unchallenged front-runner for the nomination since Edward M. Kennedy withdrew late last year

BUT CAMPAIGNS, particu larly in the Democratic Party, are not always played out according to the form charts. And that means that Fritz Mondale is still obliged to resolve serious questions about his candidacy before he can claim the prize.

The first, chronologically at least, is whether he can sustain his position as the leader of the pack over the next several months of intensive internal maneuvering within the Democratic Party.

By definition, a front-runner cannot afford to lose even titions within the party, such

things as the straw votes that several state Democratic organizations are planning over next several montths. Mondale doesn't have to win all of them but he does have to meet high expectations overall.

If he doesn't achieve that, any doubts about his potential will be magnified several times

The second, and more substantial question, is whether Mondale can translate the high regard in which he is held b party insiders into suppor among the Democratic voters in precinct caucuses and primaries early next year.

These are the Democrats who probably haven't been paying close attention to the candidates' maneuvering over the past year and probably won't time next year. And these are also Democrats who even then won't necessarily feel obliged to accept the verdict of the activists who have been involved all

In other words, even if he 983; in splendid shape, Fritz Mondale cannot afford then to lose the Iowa precinct caucuses.

IN THE FIRST instance, the

reservations, such as they are, about Mondale's ability to do all this are only questions of style. In the last few months Mondale has been the runawagy winner of the oratorical competition among the Democratic candidates, for whatever that is worth. His speeches at the party's mid-term conference in Philadelphia last year and at the California state convention in Sacramento last month were

models of partisan oratory -

ofessionals in his own camp.

he comes through as strident,

IMAGINE ... THE GOVERNMENT BUYING A WHOLE TOWN BECAUSE OF DIOXIN POISONING..."

Why Germans hate us

the United States - an influence

A THEATER in downtown Bonn,

West Germany's capital, currently

advertises three American-made

movies: ""Hangt Ihn Hoher'

(Hang 'Em High), "Der Clou"

(The Sting) and "Lieb Ausden

Ersten Biss" (Love At First Bite).

A few doors away is a clothing

walk from Beethoven's birthplace

is a magnificent Catholic cathed

ral dating from the 11th century.

The only mark of desecration to be

seen is a hideous blue graffitti

spraypainted in English: "--- the

On the Sunday before the March

6 election, Bonn's last television

station to go off the air did so not to

the strains of the German national

anthem, but to a popular American

It is estimated that only 34

percent of songs on German radio

stations have German lyrics - a

situatin that strikes resentment

and concern in a far wider

cross-section of Germans than

those in the "alternative move-

ment.' Vogel, for one has capital-

ized on the concern. His campaign

tune, "Alone Again, Naturally."

store named "Chicago."

and were received as such hy other Democrats. But Mondale has not yet established that he is able to project an image of himself on the territory. television that is both vivid and appealing. Even to some of the all that, and he also understands

politically incapacitating haninconsequential problem in an era in which the meat and potatoes of American politics is what the voters see on the evening news programs.

Beyond that, there is the issue of whether he can convey to the broader Democratic constituencies a picture of himself a a popular leader - or whther he is seen, as one congressional Democrat put it the other day

Mondale's candidacy is founded on the notion that he has the credentials and the ability to determine what the country needs to and to enlist the people who can do it. Within the political community, he is credited with that ability. But it These are the questions that

are asked about any leading candidate. If you are the front runner - and Mondale most certainly is that - they go with Fritz Mondale understands

The legality of this slick maneuver has been questioned by the staff of the House Energy and that it is always better to be Commerce Committee. A confiahead than behind. dential memo to the committee chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., minces no words.

"THE ADMINISTRATION ap pears to be at it again," the memo says, "doing favors for its oil industry friends at the expense of the consumer and, incidentally breaking the law in the process." So what if the financial reporting

the FRS, it will be much more

difficult for the Congress to estab-

lish a sound energy policy, because

it will lack major and objective

information on the major oil

Evered recently admitted to Con-

gress that he cannot comply with

the reporting law because the

Office of Management and Budget

did not allocate enough money for

SINCE IT began gathering infor

Reporting System has provided

important data on the oil indus-

try's investments and revenue

· The FRS showed that oil

ernments than to Uncle Sam

· The FRS disclosed that Big Oil.

having persuaded Congress that it

needed tax breaks for develop-

ment and exploration, actually

spent millions on mergers and

corporate acquisitions - from

copper mines to department

stores. These did nothing to

enhance the nation's energy

· As the only source of industry

data that uses consistent defini-

tions, the FRS permits reliable

comparisons between oil compan-

ies to be made and thus presents a

coherent picture of the industry's

By keeping track of just where

the oil industry is concentrating its

expenditures, the staff memo

notes, the FRS makes it possible

for Congress to determine

"whether companies are engaging

in anti-competitive practices such

as subsidizing marketing activi-

IF THE FRS is allowed to lapse

or is "suddenly and needlessly

trashed," in the committee staff's

words - valuable continuity will

will be seriously handicapped in

Yet the staff concludes that

"when an administration chooses

to serve the interests of its

powerful friends by simply refus-

ing to enforce the law, there is very

little that Congress can do directly

Footnote: Dingell's staff

claimed that Energy Department general counsel R. Tenney John-

son had refused to sanctify the

administration's decision to kill

the FRS with an approving legal

opinion. As a result, he "has been

asked to resign," the staff memo

claims. But Johnson denied any

pressure on him, and told my

associate Peter Grant he agrees

that FRS need not be funded.

be lost and the federal government

dealing with future energy crises.

ties with production profits."

production.

Yet EIA Administrator J. Erich

there is little chance of adding casino law is subverted? So this: The Financial Reporting System is "the government's only compre bill to open two, 500-room casino hotels in Hartford and Bridgeport were not hensive and consistent source of financial information on the major discouraged Wednesday as their bill oil companies," the memo notes. came up for public hearing before the It adds: "If the administration is Legislature's Public Safety successful in illegally eliminating

> Reps. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford and Clement Young, D-Bridgeport brought in Martin B. Danziger, commissioner, to defuse fears about crime and corruption in the industry. Giles said he hoped information about New Jersey's success with new jobs and higher tax revenues would turn around the opposition in

"Our experience in New Jersey was hotels and casinos were squeaky clean once through the licensing process, who served more than two years on the of legalized gambling in Atlantic City. "There was no evidence at all the

street crime, including prostitution and drug traffic, after the casinos opened. crime rate in the rest of the state. He estimated Connecticut's two inos could cost up to \$250 million to build, would take in between \$160

million and \$300 million annually and provide jobs for between 5,000 and 6,500

ttorney general in the U.S. Justice Department, said the potential fo ethical government and sophisticated control over licensing or companies and individuals, the flow of funds and

off-track betting and a tremendous amount of illegal sports betting. It is alai," Danziger said. Casino games also return more of the Danziger said his estimates of

potential returns to Connecticut casi-

leisure-time activity substantially ex-

ceeds the current available supply," he controlled by organized crime said. "I don't believe it will impact O'Neill follows through

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William

A. O'Neill has followed through on his

1971 to 1977, serving as vice president from 1973 to 1974 and as president from Education and sent the Legislature three new nominations and two

to four-year terms effective March 1, The governor chose John F. Mannix of Wilton to replace Dayson D. DeCourcy of West Hartford; A. Walter adel of New London to replace Rose

Julia Rankin of Ashford.

which are necessary to meet this challenge," he said. Mannix, 53, a Republican, was a five-term House member who chose not to seek re-election last year. In the Legislature he served as a member of education, appropriations and legislative management committees

and was an assistant minority leader in He earned a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College and a master's from the University of Bridgeport and is employed in real estate investing and

New Haven Board of Education from 1975 to 1979, serving as vice chairman He is employed by Citytrust bank of trative officer for the central region. He is a former all-Ivy basketball star at Cornell University. Mrs. Hendel, 57, was a member of the New London Boar: of Education from

the New London personnel board since

1981. He served three terms in the House and was chairman of the

tles of Connecticut, Missouri and

Committee nixes newborn aid bill

HARTFORD (UPI) -- Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, has lost her newborns and said she can't believe people think the babies are better off

Powers vows to fight

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court, acting quickly and without comment, rejected defense appeals seeking to short-circuit the corruption case against former Transportation Commissioner Ar

alleged corruption in the Department of

The high court, in a one-paragraph most cars in Connecticut. notice issued by its chief clerk, announced He said the arbitration process Wednesday it had granted a motion by state prosecutors to dismiss the appeals but once an auto manufacturer set up an abitration procedure, it had and return the case to Superior Cour comply with the provisions of the Judge Walter R. Budney for trial Prosecutors hailed the decision and the speed with which it was reached while process must comply with the Lemon defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan Law and here in Connecticut that is said he was considering the possibility of

simply not the case." Woodcock said. appealing some of the matters in federal To press his point, he presented three The appeals challenged Budney's denial couples who bought new vehicles that of pretrial motions that dismissal of some or all of the six counts against Powers or to couples complained of being unable to get action through General Motors or Powers who faces charges including 'Nobody definitely wants to help perjury, bribe receiving and fabricating vidence, was charged as a result of a They keep referring you to this one one-man grand jury investigation o

and that one," said Lorraine Cote of East Killingly, who said her 198 Chevrolet had a persistent oil leak "It's a big runaround," added her husband, Roger F. Cote Sr. Barbara Evans, who said her 1982 Chevrolet was plagued with vibration

planned to work with Consume Protection Commissioner Mary M

Heslin to investigate the complaint

Woodcock said he wasn't seeking t

automakers that haven't complied with the law but believed GM had the

Auto makers blasted

on state's 'lemon law'

HARTFORD (UPI) - The author of

a state law allowing buyers of new

vehicles to obtain a replacement or refund if their purchase is defective

claims auto makers are giving only "lip service" to customers. Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South

Windsor, also charged Wednesday the Better Business Bureau failed to

comply with the so-called "Lemon

Law" in handling complaints brought against General Motors by people

Woodcock said only five auto makers

arbitration procedures under

established or were seeking to estab-

which buyers of cars with persistent

problems could seek new vehicles or

General Motors has established an

arbitration process through the Better Business Bureau, but Woodcock said a

legislative staff report showed the

process failed to comply with the law on

has given the law lip service, they have

demanding disclosure of financial

arrangements between the giant auto-

naker and the Better Business Bureau

Officials at the BBB had no comment

on the lawmaker's claims, saying they

had to wait until they had seen the

charges in writing. Woodcock called on Attorney Gen-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut

as a moratorium on new gambling

facilities and legislative leaders claim

"I can only say that General Motors

bed their noses at it," he said, also

and rattling, said the Better Business ireau had been courteous in handling her complaints, but nothing was 'You can't accomplish anything by

eral Joseph Lieberman to review the complaints and determine if the just being courteous. You've got to of the state's Unfair Trade Practices have action," she said. "What is this going to be like two years from now? I'm afraid the car's going to fall apart Although the attorney general's office has no specific jurisdiction over the Lemon Law, Lieberman said he

Lawmakers defend

casino gambling plan

Informed of the state Supreme Court decision, Powers told Moynahan his 'spirit is strong," the defense lawyer said. 'He said, 'Keep fighting, do what you have to do.' That's precisely what we intend to

> less than 24 hours after hearing oral arguments from Movnahan and prosecutors on whether to go ahead with a full hearing and formal decision on the Assistant State's Attorney John Mas

the dismissal, said he was "delighted with the decisions, especially the speed with which they were rendered. "I think that the speed of the court's cisions is indicative of just how much

juncture of the proceedings to have, lassameno added.

dismissal of the charges on the grounds of He said it would take from one to five days for him to research the possibility of further appeal.

tion of guilt

The Supreme Court rejected the appeals

sameno, one of the lawyers who argued for merit they considered an appeal at this

He said the case could go to trial possibly as early as March 14. He declined comment on the possiblity of a further defense appeal or the impact such an appeal might have on the start of a trial. Movnahan said he was considering appealing some or all of the issues to a

ederal court, including a motion seeking

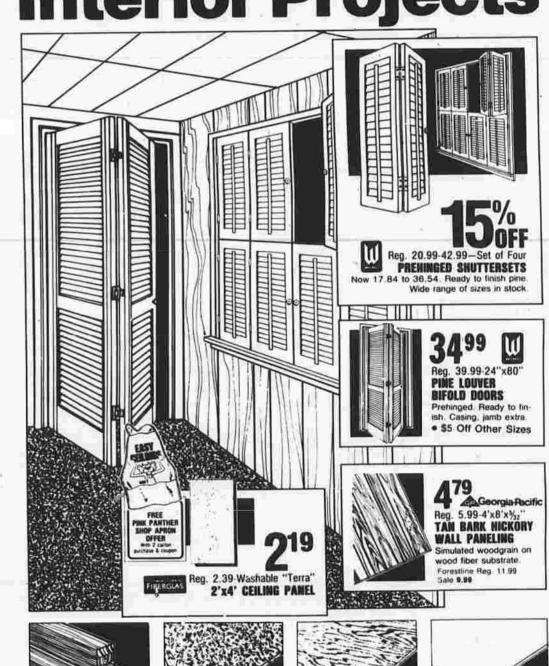
Moynahan accused Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan of misconduct for allegedly leaking to reporters secret testimony given in the grand jury proceedings that led to Powers' arrest. Moynahan wouldn't rule out appealing ny of the denied motions in federal court

'I think there's a distinct possibility that

that's an avenue that might be fruitful, Moynahan said if he were to appeal the high court's action to a federal court, he would most likely seek an injunction to put ings until the federal court issued a ruling. Moynahan said he believed the Supreme Court had given adequate consideration to his arguments. "The only thing I disagree with of course is the conclusion," he said In addition to motions seeking to dismiss the charges. Moynahan appealed Budney's denial of a motion to place Powers on accelerated rehabilitation, which would

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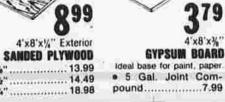
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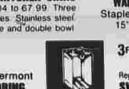














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how biotechnologies will pay off enormously in marketable products."

The Hartford Whalers, gratification and won't wait near the end of what will be for younger players to their worst season ever, show develop. what can happen when the Likewise Whalers' man-

management of a profesagement has invested much sional sports team underestieffort in hyping the team.

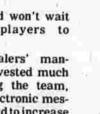
Hockey League cities — even How do you attract enough an areas like St. Louis and Pittsburgh have drawn as poorly when they are playing badly. It isn't enjoyable to watch your favorite team playing listfans now and praying that the lessly and being humiliated. And yet Whalers manage-

ment always has regarded Hartford-area fans as unusually fickle. Rather than build-

promising players, and in return signed aging stars, that the Whalers will be any obviously on the assumption that the fans need instant future.



"I'm writing a romantic novel, too. It's about



flashing silly electronic mes-Fewer than 9,000 fans sages to the crowd to increase showed up for the Whalers' the noise level, hanging last game, a Tuesday night banners on the rafters to loss to the Buffalo Sabres. But promote individual players. that relatively small turnout The banners are meant to doesn't make Hartford a look like the handiwork of minor league area. Even fans, but since each is made during this horrendous sea- from the same material and son the Whalers have sold out drawn on with the same implement, the ruse is easy to Teams in other National see through.

fans to cover your costs while you construct a team that will be a true box-office success? The Whalers' emphasis has

future will take care of itself. But the fans know when they are being pandered to. Most surely would feel much better about their team - and

of the league's powerhouses. They don't feel sure now better in the foreseeable

ing for the future, the team's they probably would come to And, as West Germany heads management until very regames in bigger numbers - if toward a crucial national election cently went for the quick-fix they knew that next year, or on March 6, concern over the United States is a more visible the year after, it would be one Management has traded away the rights to young,

issue than concern over Russia. For the first time since World War II, a radical, pacifist political party, the Green (named for its environmentalist beginning), has a real chance of sharing power in Germany's parliament, the Bundestag. Whether or not, the Greens to join The Bundestag, however, concerns they have raised will continue to help shape the policies

Commentary

BONN, West Germany - Ameri-

ca's nuclear umbrella may have

Germany, from Soviet domination

for over three decades, but today

millions of young Europeans don't

shielded Europe, including West

for many years to come. THE IMMEDIATE concern in Washington is whether the Greens and their more numerous sympaing II missiles in Germany, as they have vowed. The missiles are to counter Russia's SS-20 nuclear missiles now aimed at Western Europe. Deployment is scheduled to begin in December

of America's most important ally

The Greens have hinted that they will use illegal methods if necessary to keep out the U.S. missiles. If strongly pro-U.S. Chancellor Helmut Kohl is returned to power on Sunday, the Green threat probably will remain an idle one. But if Kohl is ousted by Hans-Jozhen Vogel of social democratic party, the Pershing deployment will be up in the air.

theme is "in the German interest. THE SOVIETS and other propagandists also are capitalizing on the growing nationalistic senti-Meanwhile, Germany's "alternative movements," as the Greens ment, and trying hard to edge it and their sympathizers are called, toward outright anti-Americanism. One poster on sme have other grievances against America. They especially resent public walls shows an airplane the powerful cultural influence of spraying a cloud of "Agent

Lee Roderick No one can rightly blame the

Germans for wanting to renew and States. But, given Germany's checkered history, including fomenting two world wars in this century, neither can outsiders be blamed for concern over where that nationalism might lead.

mans the lessons of that era. Many people worry that those lessons are

Today there are more Germans who were born after World War II than before it. Too many of the for the western alliance, and the the U.S. that has helped maintain Europe's longest period of peace in

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

trends. For example: Orange" over a city. The slogan: companies pay minimal taxes and "helfe fur Viteman' (Help for that they pay more taxes to foreign

preserva a culture many times

began just 50 years ago this statesmen have tried to use the anniversary to teach young Gercoming too late to avoid serious disruptions in this country's

younger ones have too little regard

But other Germans do remember, and the hope is that the sober reflection they bring to the March 6 election will turn the tide in favor of a continued strong. stable and free Germany.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

Letters should be brief and

on education shakeup

His choices Wednesday were named

subject to legislative confirmation. Esdaile of New Haven to replace Gail K. Lubchansky of New London. Renominated by O'Neill were Abraham Glassman of South Windsor and

"These nominees, along with the other four members of the board, face the formidable task of assuring continuation of the quality education which is a source of pride to the citizens of "I am confident that all the members share the expertise and dedication

automobile sales and leasing.

Esdaile, 35, was a member of the in 1978 and chairman in 1979.

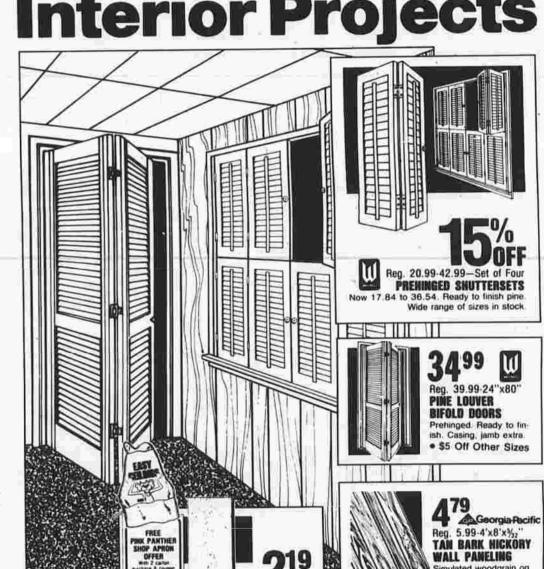
1974 to 1975. She has been a member of

A graduate of Smith College, she is assistant treasurer of Hendel's Inc. of Glassman, 49, the president of three food services companies, has been a

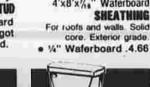
Legislature's Education Committee from 1977 to 1979. Finance Advisory Panel from 1977 to 1979 and a member of the Educational BA and MA degrees from the Univer-

Miss Rankin, 63, has been a state board member since July, 1978. She served nine years as secretary of the member of the Quinebaug Valley Community College Advisory Council. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester and has taken graduate courses at the universi-

The Legislature's Public Health Committee voted 8-6 Wednesday to take no action on her proposal to require hospitals to provide information about services available to parents The vote was taken on the committee's deadline for action on draft















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Cutbacks threat

NEW YORK (UPI) - New work rules that

eliminate 70 jobs at Metro-North have been posted,

despite a union threat that such cutbacks could force a

The sides were to resume talks today to try to avert

a walkout, which would cripple transportation for 85,000 north suburban commuters. A strike deadline

The 670-member local of the United Transportation

Union has complained the new schedules, poster

Wednesday and to go into effect March 9, will

to Metro-North

Thursday TV

3) (1) (1) (22) (30) (40 - 1 - Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear - USA Cartoon Exp - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House

prissy young private in a platoon of buffoons in the British Army during WW II Ian Carmichael, Ri-chard Attenborough, Terry-Thomas, 1956 24 - Earth, Sea & Sky - Reporter 41

Dlympic glory seem shattered af-er she is almost totally blinded in in accident Robby Benson. Lynn-Holly Johnson, Colleen De-whurst 1979. 10 - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinna - CBS News

1 - Barney Miller 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 24 - Untamed World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 30 - Jeffersons) - ABC News 67) - Over East

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (38 - M*A*S*H 6) - Muppet Show D - ABC News 1) 20 40 - Alice 12 - ESPN SportsCente - HBO Rock: Fleetwood Mac In Concert Captured live at the LA Forum, this group per-forms old and new hits. 16 - Are You Anybody? Moneyline

WILL BE IN THE LOUNGE I'M SURE, SO-

HEY BEAUTIFUL A PERFECT TARGET

TREATMENT

ROOM

LISTEN, I JUST BOUGHT

YOUR '79 TRADE-IN

FROM "HONEST ORBIE'S"

USED CARS, AND I CAN'T

GET OVER THE

P MILEAGE.

BRADSHAW

DOING IN OUR

KITCHEN ?!

7:30P.M (3) - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family You Asked For I - Family Foud

(12) - NCAA Basketbal (16) - Sports Look 22 - M'A'S'H (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer

(40) - People's Cour 8:00 P.M.

5 - P.M. Magazine 8) 40 - Condo brings his downfall. Alan Arkin. Louise Fletcher, Valerie Perrine. 1979. Rated R. in the town of Stepford and un-cover the secret of the Stepford wives docility and robot like be-havior Sharon Gless, Arthur Hill, 24 - Fall of Eagles 05 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animacion de Raul Astor The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Ron Perlman, Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill. 1982

1) - MOVIE: 'Smile Jenny, You're Dead' A private investi-14 - MOVIE: 'Shoot the Moon' 5 - Carol Burnett and Friends 16 - NBA Basketball: Kansas City at Detroit 20 - MOVIE: '11 Harrow-

18 - Voice of Faith (25) - Noche de Gala 57 - Enterprise 'Hong Kong Dresses Up.' Hong Kong entre-preneur S.T. King and his popular clothing company Wearbest is examined. [Closed Captioned] (3) (6) - Simon & Simon 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica 22 00 - Kids From Fame The (5) - The Mery Show

THE LEMMIANS SCORE!

IF THE MALE DUCK

IS A DRAKE, WHAT'S THE FEMALE CALLED?

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ALL THE MILES IT

WAS DRIVENZ

ABSOLUTELY!

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CENTER IF YOU NEED ME. I'VE GOT TO SET UP YOUR PLATFORM WITH THE OTHER INDEPENDENTS.

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

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(MOM!)

PUCK!

57) - Undersea World of

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

3 6 - Knots Landing Valence

1 - Inr'-pendent Network

Two dissimilar runners compete in the 1924 Olympics. Ian Charleson, Ben Cross, Dennis Christopher. 1982. Rated PG.

22 (30 - Hill Street Blues Capt. Furillo's ex-wife decides to have

(8) 40 - It Takes Two

12 - Top Rank Boxing

1 40 - 20/20

1 - Newark Reality

20 - Freeman Reports

AND LINK SPIKES IT'LL TAKE HALF YOU'RE RIGHT!
THE BALL! A DAY TONG THAT I'D BETTER PLIT A NEW ONE IN PLAY!

MY ACUPUNCTURIST

USED PLACEBOS ON ME.

I COULD NEVER

STARTED.

(3)

ON YOUR WAY BACK, BRING

ME A HANDFLIL

OF SUNFLOWER

SEEDS.

GET IT

WELL, WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Thursday

Debble Allen stars in FAME. NBC's musical-dramatic series about life in a high school for talented young performers, air-ing Thursday, March 3 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1 - Off Track Betting 11) - Saturday Night Live 3 - MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder' A young Ameri-can servicemen aids homeless selves for a tour of Great British (60 min.) 22 39 - Gimme A Break Sa- for a rambling comic. (60 min.) **Coper. Teres Wight: W

(D) - Pitfall 25 - 24 Horas 13 - MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a televison correspondent and a Russian journalist leads to romanorms old and new hits. 3 - Odd Couple 7 - Masterpiece Theatre Winston Churchill: The Wilder

10:30 P.M. 🗃 - CNN Headline News 23 - MOVIE: 'The Lady In Red' 10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 3 6 1 22 50 40 - New M"A"S"H - Lie Detector - Odd Couple 16 - Festival of Faith 🛈 🖼 - Twilight Zone 1) - Sports Tonight

57) - Business Report

11:30 P.M.

Hawaii Five-O

D - Baretta D - Benny Hill Show

- Night Gellery

12:00 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter

porary Indian lays claim to the city of Phoenix in this film about the

Victor Jory, Shelley Wint

12:15 A.M.

Kay KOs Canadians

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Dealer: North

Pass 30 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: •Q

There is nothing sensa-tional about today's hand except that it shows Kaplan, Kay, Root and Pavlicek at

their board-a-match best against the Canadian team

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Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

B 40 - Last Word

All In the Femily - Star Trek - NCAA Beaker Sports Look 19 - Late Night with Davi

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son (I) - MOVIE: 'McCloud: Three Guns for New York' Three men arrive from Mexico looking for McCloud and revenge Dennis Weaver, J.C. Cannon, Diana Mul-daur, 1975. 22 - Twilight Zone - Sign Off

☐ - MOVIE: 'Shoot the Moon' A family goes through trying per-iods of separation and change. Albert Finney. Disne Keaton, Karen Allen. 1982. Rated R. MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' A man exposed to radiation devel 16 - Pro Ski International Tou 20 - Prime News

40 - Film 3:30 A.M. 1:15 A.M. (12) - Top Rank Boxing 33 - Spotlight Preview 1:30 A.M. 3:45 A.M. - Tom Cottle Show Hard to Do' Six divorced mer Hogen's Heroes

19 - Living Faith The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Ron Periman, Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill. 11) - Candid Camera 1:45 A.M.

20 38 - Sign Off

2:00 A.M.

 News
 teen prostitute and her dooms relationship with an older photo rapher Brooke Shields, Keith Caradine, Susan Sarandon. 197. Rated R. 4:30 A.M. Abbott and Costello - NCAA Basketbåll: eston at Arkanses

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

tension repairmen break up over their love for a clip-joint hostess Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich, Alan Hale.

(1) - MOVIE: 'High Sea

2:30 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

CBS News Nightwatch

(9) - Joe Franklin Show

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osel



March 4, 1983 Knowledge and expertise you've acquired over the years, yet have never been able to use to your fullest advantage, will be expressed in several uccessful ways this coming

through to a practical conclu-sion. Concentratel Concen-tratel

trate!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try
to accept others for what they
are today. Don't attempt to
make them over in your own
mold. This could lead to a dis-

course on your shortcomings.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sidestep discussing family problems
today which have a tendency to
put everyone on the delensive.
It could spoil what should be a
bleasant day.

that finished second in the 1982 Reisinger.

The bidding and opening lead were the same at both tables. Both ducked the spade, won the continuation and ran off dummy's seven diamonds. East discarded the six and eight of clubs, two hearts and two spades. Root chucked four hearts and one spade Now he led to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) and one spade. Now he led to his ace of hearts to come Even though you may have a lot of interesting things to tell today, be careful not to domidown to a three-card ending. He knew East still held two nate the conversation. Give everyone equal time. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booket which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Badio, City, Station, N. V. spades so had therefore come down to a singleton jack or the king? Root decided it was the king, led to dummy's club ace and made his 11th trick with the queen. 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to

for Root. East had made a vulnerable overcall. Note that if East had held on to two clubs, Root would have thrown him in with the give your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Unless the other party is directly involved, it may be wise today not to discuss your confidential business or financial matters. Keep mum.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your judgment in career situations today may not be up to its usual high standard. Be careful not to make snap decisions based upon sketchy information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be mentally restless spade king for an end play. At the other table, No man Kay made one of his standard genius-type plays. He put the king of spades on Edgar's queen at trick one. South ducked and Norman shifted to a heart to kill the end play, hold declarer to 10 tricks and win the board. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) could be mentally restless today and it might be difficult for you to follow your ideas

2 Sailing 3 Small river duck 4 Gents 5 Exist 6 Show of affection 7 Follow 6 Actress **ACROSS** Answer to Previous Puzzle 6 Actress O'Hara 9 As well 10 Sorrows 11 Evening in Italy 16 Former Soviet secret police 20 Unplayed golf hole 22 Poetic for short 30 Function 31 Irritates share 35 Castor or

(comp. wd.) 27 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.) 28 Staff

(pl.) 39 High (Lat.) 41 Flower

pleasant day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very explicit today if you are having others perform work or services for you. Don't omit even the smallest details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Relax and enter yourself. 52 Lacquared LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Relax and enjoy yourself today, but also take care not to become involved in fun pursuits which might have costs that might not be too obvious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are extremely conscious of your behavior, you could unintentionally come on too strong /today and make others feet uncomfortable.

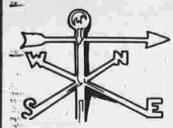
BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Information passed on ito you today by persons who are supposed to be "insiders" may not be too reliable. Take what's said with a degree of reservation. metalware 40 Cinder 54 At that time 43 Labor group 55 One (Ger.) 45 Suffix 47 Sioux Indian 56 Gush forth 49 Jane Austen 59 Small 50 Put together 60 And not said with a degree of reservation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you are eating out with a
friend today where each is
expected to pay his or her own
way, don't be too penny-conscious when the bill comes.

AQUARUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Small factors could take on
extra significance today in
career situations. Try not to be
careless about little things
which could hurt your image.

They call 'em "liquid" assets because they trickle

away so swiftly.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Ruling won't answer questions on budget

petition was rejected," he writes.

budget referendum) again (this

year), we'll petition again," tax-

Joyce E. Carilli said Wednesday.

"Actually, our question has not been answered. If we have to go

back and do it again, we'll do it

always been that the people have a

members will consider a possible

appeal at their next meeting March 14. They have contended

that more people are given the

opportunity to vote at a full-day

vote than at a town meeting held

for a couple of hours one night.
"I don't understand his point

about us not moving quickly enough. It's the court that took months," Mrs. Carilli said. "Does

that mean if we went there sooner.

his decision would have been

Because of problems contract-

ing with an attorney, the taxpay-

ers' suit didn't move until August.

year," plaintiffs' attorney Peter Zarella said.

him were requests for a manda-

mus and for a permanent stop to

association. He says that in a

KELLY SAID the issues before

"If it happens again we may be

She also said association

ight to vote on their budget."

COVENTRY - While a judge's decision ends the budget suit brought by the taxpayers associataxpayers can adopt a budget has been left just as uncertain as before the suit, according to people on both the losing and winning

sides.
And it looks like the town is facing another year of controversy judge suggests, the town resolver

the problem.

"I think the thing is still up in the air," Palmer McGee, counsel for the town, said Wednesday in interpreting Tolland County Su-perior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly's decision, which was re-

Kelly ruled against the plaintiff that it failed to meet the requirements for the narrow form of legal action it sought. But in an advisory note Kelly

attached to the decision, he states that budget referenda are legal in enda were legal, the town that they were not. (Kelly went on to suggest that the town might want to outlaw

- ONE OF THE reasons the judge did not order the budget to the is that changing the budget mid-stream in the fiscal year would Town Council, as charged by the in his decision. As part of the law, mandamus equities must be he is required to weigh that factor, weighed, and that the balance he says.
"Clearly, the position of the town

adminsitration has vastly changed from what it would have been had failed to show irreparable harm, the plaintiffs sought equitable which is required when consider ing such an action.

In the advisory part of his decision, though, Kelly says Co-"If we have to adjourn it (force a ventry's budget can go to referen-

dum, and that the council's conten tion that town charter prevents Zarella said Wednesday he can see why Kelly didn't rule in favor o that the judge agrees with his interpretation of the charter, specifically, that it doesn't conflic with state statute.

"I think he also thinks that the court may not be the proper way to resolve the matter," Zarella said. I think that basically can be read as indicating that Judge Kelly at least thinks the budget can go to referendum," McGee said in a softer interpretation of Kelly's advice. "He's saying that the charter does not preclude (Gen eral Statute) 7-7."

'He's doing it as advice rathe than incorporating it into the decision," he said. During trial proceedings last year McGee has asked Kelly for a definitive judgement one way or the other so tha Zarella had also asked for this

It was state statute 7-7 that the plaintiffs said allowed them to petition for referenda. LAST YEAR the association

force the budget vote to the polls Residents at a town meeting budget in, and then the council set

Pay scale change keeps library open

BOLTON - Faced with the possibility of the ibrary closing one extra day each week, th amending the wage scale for workers at the

budget. Adminstrator Karen R. Levine said library directors objected to the wage scale offered b the selectmen because it didn't allow for compensation pay if somebody becomes ill and

She said library personnel felt they would have nodification wasn't made. Mrs Levine said she and the directors agreed t drop the hourly pay for the two lower scales which freed up enough money to create some extra pay to cover any possible sick time. She said the pay scale was made too high in the first place because selectmen had wrong information when

making up the budget.

eliminate 150 jobs.

The rules would cut down the size of crews who perate Metro-North trains. The union also objects to conceding the right to letermine crew size to the Metropolitan Transporta tion Authority, which operates Metro-North. An MTA spokesman said the new schedules require about 70 fewer workers than currently work Metro-North's Harlem, Hudson and New Haven lines The new schedules would save the railroad about \$2.5

strike at the commuter railroad.

was set for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Board opposes bil on cost of trooper

BOLTON - The selectmen decided Tuesday to send letter to the state capital opposing a proposed bill that if passed would force municipalities into picking up 100 percent of the cost for a resident state trooper Right now, the town pays 60 percent of the cost. The percentage has increased before, each time with town officials here voicing objections. Raising the percentage to 100 percent would increase Bolton's bill

by about \$17,000. "I'd be very surprised to see that bill pass," Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn said Tuesday at a selectmen's meeting. "I wouldn't expect it to get out Ahearn is a former state representative

The bill has been opposed by municipalities, and is The letter will be sent to the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, with copies to the local state Carl A. Zinsser.

Trucker due back

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A North Carolina : uck driver charged in the fiery January crash that killed seven people at the Stratford toll station is expected to return to Connecticut March 15 to be arrested and State prosecutors said Charles Kluttz, 35, will

surrender at the Westport state police barracks to face seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle Three women and four children were killed in the Jan Kluttz then will be taken to Bridgeport Superior

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Here's text of decision town-wide property revaluation had affected the assessments, it was speculative as to whether that fact or the fallure to submit the budget to referendum had caused the increase in the plaintiffs' taxes. Other evidence indicated that those who had petitioned for a referendum comprised competing interests: some wanted higher appropriations for reduction, and thus, a lower budget. The court can only speculate as to how the town council would have responded had their recommended budget been defeated at the polis. nevertheless, to decide whether General Statutes 5.7-7 is inconsistent with the provisions of the town charter. Recognizing that such a decision would be in the nature of advice rather than a ludgment. He court will address the matter briefly, Section 10-6 at the town charter provides that all general laws of the State of Connecticut are applicable to the town, except insofar as they are inconsistent with the provisions of the charter. In Walsh v. Town of Coventry, #26002, Tolland Judicial District, March 31, 1982, this court determined that General Statutes 5.7-7 is not inconsistent with 5.9-3(1) of the lown charter. That decision is pres-

leans in favor of the town.

Here is the text of Judge Eugene
Kelly's memorandum of decision
on the Coventry budget lawsuit:
In this action the plaintiffs seek relief
by way of mandamus to compel the
defendant town council to submit the
recommended town budget for the
fliscal year beginning July 1, 1922 for a
vole by paper ballot or mochine to the
persons qualiffed to vote at the town
meeting; and a permanent injunction
against continuing to act in violation of
General Statutes \$ 7-7.

The cortiles statutated to write to

General Statutes S.77.

The parties stipulated in writing to some of the essential facts as follows:

"The plaintiff, Coventry Taxpovers Association, Inc. is a non-profit Connecticut carporation, and a voluntory association of taxpovers and electors of the Town of Coventry; the plaintiff, Joyce Carilli, is a resident, an elector, and a faxpover of the Town of Coventry, and is the president of the Plaintiff, Coventry Taxpovers Association, Inc.: on May 14, 1982, pursuant to Section 9.1 of the Coventry Town Charler, the annual Town Meeting was held for consideration of the Town Charler, the annual Town Meeting was held for consideration of the Town budget and other Town matters; at said Town meeting, a recommended Town budget for the fiscal year of July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983, was submitted by the Defendant, Town Council for approval by the qualified voters of the Town; at said meeting, a petition was recognized which requested the Budget be submitted to a vote by paper or machine ballot at an Adjourned Town Meeting in accordance with Conn. Gen. Stat.

5.7.1 at said meeting, the moderator ruled that the petition would hold and the vote would be taken at an Adjourned Town Meeting; upon appeal of the decision of the Moderator that a vote would be taken by paper or machine ballot at an Adjourned Town Meeting; the electors present at the Town Meeting voted to averrule the decision of the Moderator that a vote would be taken by paper or machine ballot at an Adjourned Town Meeting; the electors present at said Town Meeting; the electors present at said Town Meeting; the electors present at said Town Meeting to the Town Council; at the Town Council meeting on May 17, 1982, the Town Council words not to set an Adjourned Town Meeting to said Town Council meeting on May 17, 1982, the Town Council words not to set an Adjourned Town Meeting on the budget doopted by the Town Meeting on the budge

is denied.

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The complaint also seeks a permanent injunction against future proceedings in violation of General Statutes, S. 7-7. The plaintiffs seeking the injunction must show "the imminence of substantial and irreparable injury." Scoville v. Ronalter, 162 Conn. 67, 74. If the plaintiffs have an adequate remedy at law then they are not entitled to the injunction. Stocker v. City of Waterbury, 154 Conn. 446, 449. Reviewing the facts set forth above, the court is unable to find that the plaintiffs have established the imminence of substantial and irreparable injury. Further, there are remedies available to the plaintiffs either by the election process or by charter amendment to eliminate any claimed inconsistencies between charter and statute. The request for a permanent injunction is denied.

Testimony from town administrators disclosed that the town had been operating under the budget as adopted for over four months; that a change in its budget at this time would seriously intertere with the functioning of the government, would be likely to impair confracts and generally disrupt its activities. Clearly, the position of the town administration has vastly changed from what it would have been had the plaintifts saught equitable action immediately after their polition was relected. Mandamus, although it is a legal remedy, is not awarded as a matter of right but is within the exercise of the sound discretion of the court, and any equitable or inexcusoble delay in seeking redress in instituting the mandamus proceeding, which is an extraordinary remedial process, may constitute a bar to the relief demanded under the circumstances of a given case, especially in a situation where considerations of public policy are involved. Sullivan v. Morgan, 155 Conn. 620, 635. In a matter such as this, an important consideration is a bolancing of the equites. Although the remedy by mandamus is at law, its allowance is controlled by equitable principles. Sulivan v. Morgan, supra, 635. Based upon the focts adduced at the trial, the court concludes that such balancing favors the defendants. Accordingly, the request for mandamus is denied.

qualified electors do not avail themselves of their rights under General Statutes S.7-7.

As the atipulation of facts shows, and as is found as a fact, the town was lawfully assembled as a town meeting on he date in question for a purpose other than election of town officers. The town, having elected a form of government under General Statutes S.7-193 which reposed the power to adopt the annual budget in the town meeting, thus subjected itself to statutory provisions which apply to town meetings—such as General Statutes S.7-7. Section 9-3 of the town charter legislates when action by a town meeting is required. Adoption of the annual budget is one such Item. Subsection (e) provides that any appropriation in excess of \$100,000, except the annual budget, must be submitted to an adjourned town meeting for voting machine ballot (emphosis added). This subsection merely excludes the annual budget from its mandatory pravisions. Subsection (f) simply provides that the council cannot shirk its responsibility by placing the annual budget issue on a machine ballot. It addresses the rights and obligations of the council. It is not a limitation upon the right of qualified electors to proceed under General Statutes S.7-7. Having concluded that General Statut

Ex-driver gripes about service

D. Stellmacher, the former Hartford "singing bus driver," has
called the state Department of
Human Rights and Opportunities
"derelict" for not pursuing his 1978

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"Stellmacher when and the state agency had also failed to advise him of his full rights including the right to file a federal lawsuit under the Equal Employment Opportunities

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"General Property of the P complaint against his former employer. Stellmacher, who is black, said

he was "harassed" into leaving his job by his former employer, Connecticut Transit. "They discriminated against me because of my color," he said at a news

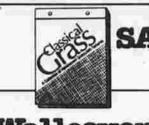
ties Act. Stellmacher, who now lives and

works in Petersburg, Va., said he came back to Hartford to press his claims because the human rights agency "has become derelict in pursuing my case." Also Stellmacher called for the reaignation of agency Commis-sioner Arthur Green. Green declined to comment on

HARTFORD (UPI) - Benford The former driver said the state Stellmacher's charges except to say the former bus driver "has caused me some personal difficulty.' before the commission and I am constrained from speaking about

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Man charged

with assault

Police Wednesday charged a 28-year-old Park Street resident with first-degree sexual assault

regarding an attack in late Janu-

ary of a young woman - apparently his date that night -

Street, was arraigned in Manches-

ter Superior Court Wednesday and

released on a \$15,000 surety bond.

According to the warrant affi-

davit, O'Connell picked up the

woman at her home, visited with

her parents, then drove around Manchester for a while. He then

where he allegedly first refused the woman's plea to bring her

In the alleged struggle, the

windsield cracked from a kick

from the woman. O'Connell re-

ported the cracked windshield to police the following day, alleging that it was broken by youths

throwing rocks, according to the

states.

He is scheduled for a court appearance March 14, police said.

Lava flow

eats home

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea Volcano sent a 30-foot-high

wall of glowing, hissing lava through a sprawling housing subdi-vision today, devouring one evacu-

Civil Defense officials said a

subdivision burned and was "bur-

All 50 homes - on 1-acre plots -

in the Royal Gardens subdivision were evacuated Wednesday.

erratic, fluctuating between 30 feet per hour to over 600 feet per hour

The molten rock which had spilled over a trough 3 miles from the volcanic eruption charred trees and brush as it meandered

puddling in the trough for two days as a result of a Jan. 3 eruption.

Shutdown due

at Millstone II

WATERFORD (UPI) - Mill-

stone II nuclear power plant will be

day night after routine testing showed the leakage rate slightly

plant's operating specification, said the spokesman. The leak

poses no danger to the public, he added.

neers will inspect the steam

generators and all other primary

system piping, valves and pumps

leakage. The work is expected to

to determine the source of the

be completed in approximately three weeks, he said.

Geidenson bill

could cut rate

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Sam

Gejdenson, D-Conn., has intro-

duced a bill urging the repeal of

high interest rates on federal

Gejdenson drafted the bill after

icut following the flood last June.

following last June's flooding was

disaster loans," Gejdenson said.

sowners didn't realize that they

were ineligible for low-interest

somewhere else. Many of them

were outraged when the govern-

ment offered them a loan at 16

Gejdenson's bill would repeal a

federal "credit elsewhere test"

ederal aid if eligible for a loan

he confusion over interest rates on

'Most individuals and busines-

"One of the main problems

reviewing the problems in Connec-

During the outage, plant engi-

through the night.

house in the northeast corner of the

O'Connell brought the girl home

sexually attacked her.

affidavits.
Barry D. O'Connell, of 131B Park
Street, was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday and
released on a \$15,000 surety bond.
According to the warrant affi-

FOCUS / Family

Big brother meets

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The sibling visitation room at Manchester Memorial Hospital isn't getting much business

That's not because of a slowdown in babies. It's

the new policy.
Says Mrs. Graham: "He loved it. I think it's TIME WAS when small children on maternity

That's one of the reasons many hospitals conference room across from a nurses'

station — was started in 1978. then allowed to see their new siblings in the room

policy means many more children get to see new baby brothers and sisters in the hospital.

AS A RESULT, many more young faces have been seen on the maternity floor lately.
"Yes, we're seeing more. Definitely, yes," she

She emphasizes that families are instructed to make sure children wash their hands beforehand And, obviously, any child with signs of a cold or

"You are still dealing with a newborn - with a baby that needs to be protected from infection. she says. Newborns, she stresses, do not have the immune systems as older children do.

In recent years the state has relaxed its doctors believe today that measures such as wearing a cap and gown are not as necessary as

BEING ABLE to visit with a new brother or sister in the hospital is a big plus for a number of reasons, child specialists say. Often the birth of a brother or sister is the first time a child has been separated from the mother The new policy gives very young children a she's all right.

"Being able to see where mom is staying and the bed she is sleeping in gives the child a more secure feeling," says child life specialist Ann In additon, she says, the new policy makes

children feel more included in the whole process "rather than treating them like a germ."



AT MMH ADAM GRAHAM HOLDS NEW BABY SISTER ASHELY

his new little sister

because of a new policy at the hospital. Since February, children can visit with new brothers and sisters in mothers' rooms. There are

accommodate these sibling visits — from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. And there's no nit on the number of visits allowed. Adam Graham, 5-year-old son of Ervin and Sylvia Graham of 8 Iroquois Trail in Bolton visited his new baby sister Ashley recently. The setting: his mother's hospital room.

The rooms had a drawback, though. Only one family could use the room at a time, and that

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Stocks set new record

ANOTHER WALL ST. RECORD

overage smashed its third record in four days of trading, buoyed by unexpected news from Washington that January's leading economic indicators made the biggest jump since 1950. The Dow, which reached a record 1,130.71 Tuesday, closed up 4.35 Wednesday at a new all-time high of

Analysts said the blue-chip issues represented in the Dow, which had led the pack in Tuesday's trading, took a back seat to a broader range of stocks. "The market is much stronger than the averages," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. "It's

definitely broadening."
The Dow, which closed above 1,100 for the first time last Thursday, has gained more than 350 points since Advances led declines by more than 2-1 among the 1,976 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Big Board volume was about 112 million, up

rom Tuesday's 103 million. The Commerce Department's report that leading economic indicators had jumped 3.6 percent in January was the big news of the day for the market. The rise was the biggest since 1950, and higher than most analysts had expected.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's statements economic growth potential for 1983 also helped push Analysts said there were still plenty of potential investors who had yet to join in the market and could provide fuel for a continued climb. "There's a lot of

cash on the sidelines that will tend to cushion any decline," Metz said. Hugh Johnson of First Albany said he saw little evidence most investors were ready yet to cash in

proved a measure requiring sealed bids on all painting, carpentry and hot air and return vents in the five electrical work to be done inside story building were badly deterio-It would be a waste of money to perform cosmetic repairs to the the more serious problems were

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Obituaries

Lewis J. Downes, 58, of Elling-ton, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude (Marley) Gladys Dillworth of Bolton. He was employed by the Town of

> Besides his wife and his sister in Bolton, he leaves his mother, Rose William M. Downes of Branford Cynthia Caldwell of Ellington Funeral services will be Satur day at 11 a.m. in the Ellington Congregational Church. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7

> Peter A. Forte died Wednesday at Hartford Hos-pital. He was the husband of

> Donald J. Forte of Manchester. Before his retirement he was Parts Co. of Hartford. Besides his vife and his son in Manchester he leaves two other sons, Arthur W. Forte of St. Davids, Pa., and Peter laughter, Mrs. David (Janet) Zajack of Newington; two brothers, a sister, and three Funeral services will be Friday

> at 10:15 a.m. from D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook burial at 11 a.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Burial will be in Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Irwin H. Howkins Irwin H. Hawkins, 55, of 18 Eldridge St., died Wednesday at Newington Veteran's Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude He was born in Johnston, R.I., July 27, 1927 and had been a

daughter; two sisters; and several Plymouth. The couple was mar-grandchildren. Plymouth. The couple was mar-ried in 1980. Mrs.Pinto was a The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of funeral as a lobsterman and a plasterer. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Besides his wife he leaves his

other, Virginia (Crook) Hawkins

resident of Manchester for the past eight years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy, chester and Vernon. She was a

and a member of the Army & Navy graduate of Vernon Middle Scho

of Cedar Keys, Fla.; three sons; a Her husband was a native of

was in the house at the time of the

slaying, but was unharmed. Pinto had a daughter, Amy, 5, by a first marriage. The slaying is still under investigation.

ter for many years before moving

Graveside services will be con-

Yarmouth, Friday at 11:30 a.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Thomas D.

Irwin who passed away March 3rd,

Mrs. Anna D. Manna Mrs. Anna (Dobrovansky) Manna, 86, of Ansonia, died Tuesday at her nome and lengthy illness. She was the wife of Frank J. Manna and the mother of Frank J. Manna and the mother of Was the wife of John A. Wood and was the wife of John A. Wood Jr. of John A. Wo She was born in Czechoslovakia on Aug. 25, 1896. She also leaves Bolton. She had lived in Manches another son, Emil A. Manna of

Joseph (Helen) Chosczyk, both of Ansonia; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephanic Funeral services will be Satur- Johnson of Dennis, Mass.; and her day at 10 a.m. at the Hamden Dixwell Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Jude's Church, Derby. Burial will be in Mount St. Peter's Cemetery, Derby. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 5 to 9 mouth officiating.

Funeral services were conducted Monday in North Plymouth, Mass. for Dena (Sears) and Barry Pinto, victims of a double slaying in their home, last week.

lieve the killer was peacefully allowed to enter the Pinto house and that the couple may have been But leaving memories, Death can never take away. Police said Pinto was a hunter who had a shooting range in the basement of his home.

with the Rev. David Spahn of First Memorial donations may be made to Emergency Services Fund of First Congregational Church of Yarmouth, Main Street (Route 6-A) Yarmouthport, Mass

Plymouth Police said they be-

special hours at the hospital set up t

Adam and his parents are enthusiastic abou

really nice that they've started this. The other children in the family don't feel left out." wards were about as welcome as staph infections. State regulations, in fact, forbade sibling visits in

around the state, including Manchester Memorial, set up sibling visitation rooms. Manchester's Parents had to make an appointment for the

ibling room. Masked and gowned, children were

Here're good reasons to loathe balloons

that's kind of an anti-American statement, since just about every major American event is heralded with

Why? Let me count the ways. Way one - they make chaos out of birthday parties. Last week my son attended a birthday party at a fast food place that shall remain nameless. They get enough

One of the prizes for each of the children was a balloon. An ordinary, garden variety of inexpensive colored balloon you buy in packages of 15 for 39 cents at the drug store. Some kind-hearted adult had blown up each kid's balloon, and all the party-goers were madly batting

the balloons around and bashing into furniture and THE PLACE WAS a madhouse, and it was all the fault of the balloons. If the kids hadn't had them, they

might have sat at their seats, inhaling burgers and fries, and giggling over incomprehensible 6-year-old But the real fun came as each child headed for home with his own personal balloon. The mothers

had to safely guide the kids, crazed with party fever

into a crowded parking lot. And the mothers had to

make sure those silly balloons didn't end up under someone's bumper, or worse yet, in the path of an oncoming vehicle. We all know what happens when balloons connect

with oncoming vehicles. They break. In fact, they break even if they don't connect with oncoming vehicles. Sometimes they break just for spite, when some little kid gives them a love pinch. Most adults think that balloons are a cheap and easy way of making a kid happy. They are, but

they're also a cheap and easy way of making a kid shriek. Kids always shriek when their balloons break. I've never known it to fail.

MY SON'S BALLOON made it through the parking

lot intact. It survived the slamming cardoor, and got into the house without a hitch. The real test came the next morning when my son padded in on little cat feet

That's not what he said, of course. I can't remember what he said. I don't listen to anything at 5

But that's what it looked like. Severe malnutrition. The balloon was shrunken. The smiling face of the fast food character was all shriveled up, and the big blue balloon looked like a soggy blue tennis ball. My son threw himself down on the floor, moaning, mourning the wasted balloon. In a fit of generosity

said, "Don't cry. Mommy will buy you a new

"Today?" he asked, head still buried in hands. What could I do? I normally don't go around replacing toys that break with new ones, but it would take an awfully mean mommy not to replace a cheap

SO WE RAN DOWN to Fairway to buy a new balloon. I thought I'd do the fast food joint one better, though. No cheap little plastic balloon. I told my son I'd buy the deluxe, unbreakable model. One of those punching balloons that come one to a package for a

You know the kind. They're made of thick gauge rubber, and at one end there's a rubber band for We took the prize home, and my son blew it up. That was another good point about this balloon. He could blow it up himself and I didn't have to pop my eyeballs out trying to inflate one of those tight little

Then he started to bounce the thing up and down all over the house. It sounded roughly like the Harlem Globetrotters dribbling down my hallway. But, the kid was happy. He went to bed smiling. There I was in the shower first thing the next morning. I was thinking peaceful little wake up thoughts, I felt so relaxed. Suddenly I heard a yell

that carried through two doors and straight up the

MOTHERS DO NOT like to hear yells like that when they are in the middle of a shower. It's unnerving. One never knows what terrible thing has happened. I still remember my husband bounding through a door to get downstairs when he thought he heard a child yelling that the living room was on fire.



DR. STEPHEN SINATRA SITS SURROUNDED BY YOUNG CHARGES . . . Mancchester cardiologist visited Trinity Covenant nursery school

Heartsounds

By Barbara Richmond The Trinity Covenant nursery

school crowd is entranced. Manchester cardiologist, is in the process of explaining how 'Just make a fist and that's how you can tell how big your

heart is," he tells his pint-sized Sinatra is the author of a book titled, "All About Me, Hercules the Heart," designed for 8- and 9-year-olds, but younger children apparently appreciate it. too. He visited the nursery school as part of National Heart

His book features characters such as Hercules the Heart.

Alvin Apple USING OBJECTS the child ren relate to, such as milk cartons, Dr. Sinatra explains

how the heart moves blood

the talking "If you filled 20 milk cartons with blood, instead of milk, you in that minute. I pump those 20 the children of the Blue Shutter Nursery School at the church

blood I move around your body body two times in that one minute." Hercules explains.

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through the body. He lets Hercules the Heart do

Three face long terms BRIDGEPORT (UPI)

- The three who were foiled in their attempt to steal \$25 million in paintings from a Farmington museum last August face up to 20 years in prison and a possible \$20,000 line.

Pleading guilty before were Walter J. Kregelstein, 48, of East Hartford Kregelstein, 46, of Rocky Hill, and Israel D. Glass**SUPERIOR HEATING CARE** 6 CEDAH ST., ROCKVILLE, CT 06060

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chaplain of the Senate.

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Schneller strongly backed the

resolution to establish four year

terms for Senators. It would

"It's getting more and more

expensive" to conduct election

campaigns every two years and

The current Senate is made up of

36 members, 23 Democrats and 13

Under the proposal, senators

would be elected on a staggered

basis by odd and even numbered

districts. Election for the seats

would be for terms of two, four and

four years, or four, four and two

years, to coincide with reappor-

tionment which is required every

Sprucing up

"Shad" is the picture of good grooming, as proud owner Madeline Vickers, of 600 Center St., brushes his

interior restoration of the Capitol heads the Capitol restoration com-

and also agreed to look at a plan mitteee, said at the public hearing

The Legislative Management bonding package was necessary to

Both the procurement and bond-require a constitutional

Democratic and Republican lead- the current process "limits the

office, he said.

creating four year terms for state the \$5 million plus another \$1

Committee Wednesday also ap- repair the interior.

coat at the Verplanck School playground.

stone II nuclear power plant will be shut down for several weeks to locate and repair a leak in the

tive leaders have approved a \$5 exterior

The bill was the result of a state

that said the Office of Legislative

Management acted improperly

to renovate offices including those

Majority Leader Richard

ing proposals were forwarded to

the Finance, Revenue and Bonding

The committee, made up of

ers in both houses, controls the

housekeeping operations at the

Capitol as well as deciding on pay, policy and procedures for all

legislative employees, committees

They acted on the proposals after a public hearing, the first and

only hearing scheduled by the

The \$5 million bonding authori-

of Gov. William O'Neill and Senate

Schneller, D-Essex.

Committee

and offices.

cannot obtain credit elsewhere. Capitol that included a recent \$8 10 years.

that restricts low-interest loans to zation will continue a long pro-

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when it hired out work without bids

The plant was shut down Tuesave night after routine testing

Will be restored

senators.

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Woman who stepped out decides she'll stay home

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 60 years old. I look least that's what everyone

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two years ago. found we had a lot in common - same interlaughed and talked and had a lovely evening. I by the one who insulted really enjoyed the gentle- you. There are still some dowed?" Either way, it is When he took me home

an insult. What makes a wedding gift that was politely but firmly refuse man think that because he returned twice to us to reply without offendtakes a woman to dinner marked "N.S.F." (It fi- ing, or provoking curios-Lots of my women friends

years, I have seen ads on TV for special creams and

otions to make your skin

look younger. I'm espe-

cially concerned about

developing wrinkles. I

would like my face to look

young as long as possible

years old, I can already

prevent wrinkles? occurred.

are wise to consider prev- show that if a person

ention if you ant to keep smokes, his or her face

your skin young looking. A will look 10 years older

skin in their teens and non-smoker. Those crow's

early 20s and suffer the feet at the corner of the

That healthy tan in the are moisturizers. They summer or from winter help by preventing the

skiing is an indication of loss of skin moisture. The

skin damage.e With the retained moisture fills the

popularity of winter skip and plumps out the

are cumulative. The skin As you have requested I

radiation and the effects Others are not.

am sick or hearing about

how one is supposed to

retire. Evidently an older

person should not slow

down and rest, but keep up

faster) pace in order to

stay young. I have read this in every journal and

What if you have worked hard all your life

Surprise! You're lost

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Campers who use the new

sites could find themselves on unplanned excursions

A number system for locating the 82 state and

"It was just a goof, no other word for it," said Bob

article on aging.

the same frenetic (or

causes of skin aging. The salves and lotions

the corners of my eyes

Should I avoid smiling?

gentlemen who had some

DEAR INSULTED: Please don't judge all men

DEAR ABBY: Please care to discuss it.

Should I avoid smiling

I've heard that you have doesn't recover from the a Health Letter on wrin-kles. Can you send it to insult is just added to the Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots

me? What can a person do damage that has already and Cancer. Others who

DEAR READER: You comes cigarette smoking stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in

to keep wrinkles away?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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very good but you need to

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

hopes that my readers will respond to your very interesting question. As many letters as possible will be printed.

If you have feelings about this issue, write to If you have feelings about the passes about the passes about the weath that we have lost out for good.

DEAR READER: Your block that that doesn't mean that we have lost out for good.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the passe above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions, of general interest the process of our growth the process of our growth the process of your growth

the process of our growth

times in our lives in order

to have the greatest

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Munger, the Department of Roads public information dents of bad timing. It is information will be kept and easy way ... with a low

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Reader sick of pressure

to retire, remain active

and really need a rest? me in care of this news- time I was 5 years old. That's how I feel.

Is there anyone else out there like me who resents there like me who resents all the pressure now being all the pressure now all the pressure now all the pressure

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DEAR DR. LAMB: muscle movement prob-

What is the purpose of lems it would be expected

It was done to two of my dure would be helpful in

Dear Abby Ablgail Van Buren

DEAR NEEDS: You need more help than I can give you in a letter if you the "natural" (by your

answer the question, "Are widowed. To try to sides sant subject, and I don't suspicion. magine! To me that was a check we received as a would like toknow hoew to painful or prying, re-

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right hand to feed herself

or to comb her hair at times. The other friend had an EMG done in her

right groin. Some days she can't get out of bed.

Both friends have back

DEAR READER: Elec-

tromyography studies the

muscles and the nerve to

muscle contracts it

By such studies you can't

determine if the muscles

and if nerve stimuli to the muscle are intact.

ferent facets. A needle

stimulate thenerve-

Since your friends ahve

Many people experience the same kind of is leaning

marry young, divorce in their forties and begin dating for the first time. It's not exactly the same thing but . . as they say, better late than never.

I like your optimistic

way of looking at life and the challenges it offers.
We all have the choice of seeing adversity in this seeing adversarial seeds as seeds as the se

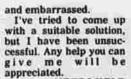
Find out more about which sits in the shadow of sexuality in your senior years from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Sex: how old to be add?" Sex 180 old Members of Parliament

Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SECRETS. Name and secret in the most important consideration.

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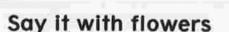
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George Washington casts an approving gaze on young Matthew Lavery, a presented his teacher, Mrs. Barbara Gold, with a bouquet of flowers this

week. The occasion: Teacher Appreciation Day. Matthew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lavery of 11 Dorothy Road, are presidents of the Buckley

Herald photo by Pinto

Video games better than TV

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Parents concerned about their youngsters spending hour upon hour playing "Pac Man," "Defender," "Tron," or some other popular video game should relax. than they are watching television, according to Syracuse University communications exper-

"There's more to be concerned about violence on television and in films than there is about video games," says Professor Comstock, author of "Television and Human Behavior." "In video games, you're dealing with socially accepted conflict and rules, learning how to play games better, which is not such a bad thing. that kids might play them too much and that they

might develop eye problems or something like much of anything." e more beneficial if they encouraged greater

cooperation between team players rather than one-on-one play. But he added, "It's hard to believe that zapping people will transfer over t everyday behavior.'' "Little creatures blipping around, getting gobbled up by Pac Man, that's not really a strong

instance, in which someone takes revenge on teaching lessons that may be more transferable "Televison is much more influential than any

Comstock said he believes video games are elpful in teaching children about strategy and the use of computers, and help develop keener hand-eye coordination. He conceded, however, that there are "certain things in bad taste" in video games.

"For example, the video game in which the object is to start as many fires as possible might not be the best thing. And the emphasis on war games is somewhat objectionable," he said. "Those games sort of give the impression that war is fun, but that's more in bad taste than anything else, although if you give the impression that it's socially acceptable, that's the way people

Porn stops game

HARTFORD (UPI) - A technician at ESPN sports network inadvertently switched viewers from a basketball game between Auburn University and the University of Mississippi to "Eros," a soft porn cable

The game was interrupted sometime between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Wednesday by scenes of a leather-clad woman presiding over an orgy. The station said the technician believed he only was witching his screen and not subscribers. The technician, who was not identified, was fired,

"Someday we'll be able to chuckle at this," said Jeff Reynolds, general manager of Valley Cablevision of nect studio in Seymour

Cinema

Affensum Cinema — Stella Dallas 7:30 with Come and Get If 9:30.

Cinema City — Eating Raoul (R) 7:30, 9:20. — The Warriors (R) 10:35. — The Warriors (R) 10:35. — The Pirates of Penzance (G) 7:20, 9:30.

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"BOOTS" IS WEARING BROWN BOOTS . . . he's with Richard Rand at pound.

Soviets to expand space station

I'm not going to write

Editor's note: Joe Garman is a Manchester resident and a na-tional authority on fishing.

tinkering, winter fly tying, etc., try," I said. "Let's put a line on it."

There are all kinds of other graphite, the nine for a 6-weight,

than the antics of a group of fly "Sure. But it's going to be sloppy ishing nuts casting out in the out in the parking lot. They just

parking lot, back of the store, right about have it cleared off."

With that we trooped out the

CAN YOU IMAGINE a group of the "back room boys" (I shall not sides of the lot from where the

mention any names . . . I do not plows had pushed it; four grown want to embarrass anyone) get-men with fly rods ip their hands

ting cabin fever, and trotting down starting to cast, and five others

to see yours truly right after the waiting their turn along one side of

been bitten by the itch at the same banking business, there was much

ooking over some new rods I had One very_polite elderly lady

st received. stopped and inquired as to the state
"There's a new Howells, seven of our health. When we assured her

for a four-weight line, I'd like to that we were all mentally with it,

Every year at this time, I sit

down to write about the fishing

fever and itch that seems to hit us

all mid-winter. Well, here it is, the

beginning of March, and I haven't

done it . . . nor am I going to.
I'm not going to fill the column

with the antics of the back-room

crew, nor go on and on about tackle

worthy items to bring before you

'What's new?" were the questions

brown on me that afternoon.

around there were nine regulars

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

ome on Hackmatack Street.

about winter fishing fever

Can we put a line on it?"

back door. With not just two rods,

AS THE CARS pulled into what

little space there was available to

discharge passengers to do their

but four. Now picture this. Snow

Joe's

spacecraft orbited the earth today, apparently moving toward a linkup that will expand the orbiting Salyut-7 laboratory for another ong-term manned mission, Western observers said.

the Police Department, 646-4555

The pound is located on town

property off Olcott Street. There is a \$5 fee that has to be paid when

adopting a dog, to make the transaction legal.

Announcing Wednesday's taunch of Cosmos-1443, Tass said it was "a tryout of onboard systems, equipment and structural ele-ments of the satellite in various experts said. The station currently modes of flight, including a joint flight with the Salyut-7 station." The foreign experts said the docking could come as early as this crews, one including French cos-weekend, with a launch of cosmo-

MOSCOW (UPI) - A new Soviet carry at least three cosmonauts, the Western sources said.

The Salyut-7, launched last April, already has been the vehicle for a record-setting, 211-day flight the Western sources said. for a record-setting, 211-day flight by Anatoly Berezovoy and Valen-

tin Lebedev that ended Dec. 10.

During last year's flight, two nauts possible next week. The next another with Svetlana Savitskaya,

ruled out.

"Extension of the durability of The latest addition will provide man's stay in outer space up to more room on board, apparently seven months has not led ... to any qualitatively new functional changes in the cosmonauts organism," he said at a press confer

The cosmonauts carried out studies of natural resources on Earth, asprophysics, biology, medicine and the atmosphere.



Recognize these faces?

This is the Bunce School's fourth grade class in 1910. Robert Shubert of 17 Summer St. loaned the Manchester Herald this vintage photo. He's stand-

ing in the tront row, sixth from the left. If you have an old Manchester photo you'd like to see published, submit it to the Herad's Focus section.

she smiled knowingly, gave us each a searching look, and climbed She sat there for a minute turned around and looked at the four fly lines flying through the air, shook her head, and drove away constantly checking her rear view

write about winter fly tying, I think the itch, biting the president of a world wide multi-million dollar side of the river, bears some The telephone rang at the store

Even though I wasn't going to

just recently and the gentleman mentioned in the preceeding para-If you're not, I'd like to come over I have a problem to discuss with When I informed him that I was

loose, he said "Be right over. Don' go away and get your fly tying stuff Three quarters of an hour later,

he arrived, and when we sat down in the back room to discuss his tying situation. Which was what SO FOR the next hour, he took

time out from running his organization, and I took time between fitting customers to suits and skirts to work out and show him the proper way to tie a Black Nosed Dace Bucktail.

Boots bigger than Casey

lomon and Mallorie

Auction at Grange

The East Central Pomona will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Marlborough Grange Hall on South Road. chester and Coventry Granges should bring

The League of Women Voters, Capital Region East and the South Windsor Environmental Coalition will present a program on the problem of solid waste tonight at 7:30 in the community room of Stop and hop in the Vernon K-Mart Plaza.

Childbirth film at MMH

admission charge

Student poets to read The Manchester Community College cultural program committee will host the 1983 award-

competition sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit. The tour is sponsored by grants from SNET, The poets are Cheryl E. Bouteneff, Barbara

Browning, Ted Lord and Doug Swift. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

B'Nai B'rith leads service

the sabbath service Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple The program will be coordinated by Harold Brody, president of the Charter Oak Lodge of B'Nai Brith. Diane Krevolin, president of the Connecticut Valley Council of B'Nai Brith, will speak on the organiza-

Charter Oak Lodge after the service.

The Little Theater of Manchester Guild will sponsor

urchased from Toni Fogarty at Towne Pharmacy in Glastonbury. Or call 647-9550 or 646-3275. In case of inclement weather, call 647-1606.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet

be served. There will be a smorgasbord Sunday. Girl Scout breakfast

Lions pancake breakfast

The Manchester Lions Club will have an "all you can eat" pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1



Selected for Olympics

Ann Mazur of the Manchester Sheltered workshop has been selected by the Connecticut Special Olympics to represent the area in the 1983 International Games. She will participate in the Ten Pin Bowling competition. The

games will be at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La. June 12 through 18. The Special Olympics International games are an annual

p.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Tickets

are 75 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, coffee

and milk. The Manchester Lioness Club will sponsor a

Proceeds will fund Lion projects which help people

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester

will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of First Federal Savingas, 344 Middle Turnpike.

James Kennedy, superintendent of schools in Manchester, will speak on what lies ahead in the 1980s

Girl Scout Troop 2 of Manchester will sponsor the

ninth annual spring fair and exhibit May 14 from 10

Area crafts people interested in participating may

rent space by contacting Elizabeth Wilt, 57 Lexington

Proceeds from the fair will be used for a Girl Scout

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an

open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8

Gloria Rios Roth will be caller. Russ and Anita

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dougan have door duty.

Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Easley and Mr. and Mrs.

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to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

### About Town

Gala event set by Haddassah

Maxine Jaffe and her committee plan a gala evening for Manchester's chapter of Haddassah' annual donor dinner. The date is March 23 at 6:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, "Israel Meets Egypt" is the theme. A fashion show of items designed and constructed by Hadassah students in Jerusalem will be a high-light. Donor dinner com-Rhoda Grossman. Novitch, Judy Herman, Marilyn Krutt, Helen So-

League plans discussion

Gloria Brown, a member of the Connecticut Solid Waste Management Advisory Council, will speak.

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a film on childbirth Monday at 8 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial The event is open to the public, and there is no

niong student poets tonight at 8:30 in the college

Members of B'Nai B'rith will take a leading role in

tion's role in developing community programs.

The "Oneg Shabbat" will be sponsored by the

#### Guild plans fashion show

a fashion show entitled "Spring Elegance" on Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant Fashions are by Sandpiper of Westfarms Mall. LTM costumes will be modeled. Tickets are \$7 and may be

### Services at St. John's

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., will have Bitter Lamentations Friday at 7 p.m. Stations of the cross will be on alternating Fridays at 7 p.m. during Lent.

#### Chapman Court meets

Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Officers will wear white gowns, Refreshments will

#### The annual Girl Scout breakfast will be Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. The Sacred Dancers of Center Congregational

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Dargati and Ptachcinski were

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with 12 and 10 markers respec-

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Renstrom 0 0-0 0. Kucinskas 0 0-0 0.

Ziotas 5 0-0 10. Paskov 1 0-0 2.

0-1 4, Alvarez 6 1-2 13, Plachno 0 1-2

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CHEF COMBO TEACHES CLASS



### Heartsounds

Continued from page 11

the little ones raise their hands to "tell" on them as Dr. Sinatra emphasizes the dangers of smoking. The book contains many cartoon-type pictures to aid in getting the message across.

Without getting too technical for the age group the book is directed to, Dr. Sinatra explains how the heart begins its work while the child is still being formed inside the mother's body. \_\_\_\_\_ Using objects the children relate to, such as milk

cartons, Dr. Sinatra explains how the heart moves blood through the body. "If you filled 20 milk cartons with blood, instead of milk, you would have an idea of how much blood I move around your body in that minute. I pump those 20 cartons of blood through your body two times in that one minute," Hercules explains

The importance of eating proper foods is strongly emphasized in the book, along with the necessity to A sketch of three cheerleaders has the caption, "Dont

eat sweets - Don't eat fats - Don't eat salt." ON THE LAST PAGE of the book a group of children are playing jump rope and chanting. "Here we are with mighty smart."

Of course, children at the tender age of 3 and 4 can't

So, after explaining to the children that their hearts beat faster when they exercise, and telling them, "That's good because it makes your heart muscles stronger," Dr. Sinatra played a lion game with them. "Everyone rest and make believe you are a lion resting in the sun. Don't even blink your eyes. Just breathe in and out and let your heart pump," he told them, so they could feel what their heart beat was like



PRETENDING HE'S A LION ... Daniel Hennigan keeps one eye open

#### Children with leukemia

### Treatment can prevent relapses

BOSTON - Children who had recovered rom an acute form of leukemia suffered far fewer dangerous relapses if they received preventative treatment with chemotherapy and radiation, an international study said

Of 600 children who recovered from acute ymphocytic leukemia, 91 percent did not suffer a second bout with the deadly cancer of the blood forming tissue, doctors reported in the New England Journal of

Without preventative treatment, about 50 percent of those children would develop

which acts as a sanctuary for the disease and is difficult to reach with drugs, they

cranial irradiation, radiation of the brain and spinal cord to destroy the diseased cells' ability to reproduce. One of the paper's authors, Dr. Martin L. Brecher of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said chemotherapy was preferred for most children because it was more effective in curbing relapses in the bone marrow, which is much more

lethal than a relapse in the nervous system or testes in males. "In patients with standard risk the

The worst side effect of the drug was "Methotrexate probably avoids the long-

that is inherent in cranial irradiation," they

### leukemia of the central nervous system, Boy listed in serious condition

BOSTON (UPI) - A 3-year-old boy afflicted with a incurable allergy to his own blood remained partially paralyzed in serious condition today and residents of his hometown raised money to cover his medical costs. Neighbors in the town of Hudson touched

by the plight of John Duckworth III have poosted a bank fund in his name to more than \$11,500 while \$10 tickets to a fundraising dinner-dance are selling Between \$300 and \$400 in tickets have

been sold so far Hudson residents are also organizing a new blood drive to ensure that John can continue receiving the lifegiving transfusion he needs every two hours to survive. He was listed in serious condition at Children's Hospital, where surgeons removed a blood clot from his brain and tried to stop cerebral bleeding on Saturday. Although his right side is paralyzed, the boy spends his waking hours eating and talking to his parents, who have kept a

(methotrexate) method gave extra bone marrow protection. However, in inreased-The study compared the effectiveness of in terms of its ability to curb central chemotherapy with the drug methotrexate, nervous system leukemia," he said. which kills the malignant cells, versus Radiation has more side effects, which

include a markedly lowered the IQ of younger children, he said. The 634 children under 20 years of age studied from 1976 to 1979 received the same initial treatment but were divided into two groups for the "phrophylactic phase" to prevent relapses in the bone marrow central nervous system or testes of males Thirty-four children were disqualified from the final group studied.

'Children with a central nervous system relapse can be cured whereas, apart from children given bone-marrow transplants. virtually no children who have a bonemarrow relapse while receiving chemo therapy are cured," the doctors wrote. "Thus an isolated central nervous system relapse does not carry as grave a prognosis as does a bone marrow relapse or testicular

term toxicity to the central nervous sytem

About 1,800 children in the United States suffer from acute lymphocytic leukemia which effects the bone marrow, lymph

## Manchester High posts honor roll

Here is the second quarter honor roll for Manchester High School:

Rochester High School:

Roch Bill Rochester High School:

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Rochester Horor, Manched Hol

### Doctors are refining weapons for cancer to erase side effects

BOSTON - Now that doctors are making headway in the battle against and turning more towards treatments that produce fewer side effects. A British study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine

ound a drug used to treat women with a promote the growth of second tumors ind, in fact, decreases the risk associated with other forms of The drug, methotrexate, success-

fully treated 457 women with choriocarcinoma, a malignant tumor, that develops in the uterine wall after childbirth. Of those women, only two "This figure (two) is less than the number of cases of cancer that would have been expected (3.5) in this group

ate as chemotherapy for choriocarci-

and suggests that the use of methol

noma is not carcinogenic (over 7.5 years)," they said. Other types of chemotherapy and with high risks of contributing to another type of cancer.

"There is increasing awareness that the chemotherapy or radiotherapy used to induce a long-term complete remission of one cancer may induce a second cancer." wrote the researchers from Charing Cross Hospital in London. It is possible, therefore, that certain

drugs do not increase the risk, they

Methotrexate seems to be one such The study also found methotrexate was not a cocarcinogen, the name for a drug that seems to cause cancer when combined with another agent. "These results suggest that methotrexate given in the regimen used here is neither a carcinogen nor a cocarcinobetween 1958 and 1978, with methotrex ate, one of a class of drugs called tes, that cause cells to develop faulty structures, weaken and

Numerous studies have shown high doses of drugs containing alkylating agents - which block the reproduction of a cell's genetic material, DNA over a long period of time contribute to second tumors and leukemia "It is possible therefore that certain drug regimens, particularly those

the alkylating agents, may be asso-ciated with no increased risk of cancer," they said. The doctors treated 590 women for choriocarcinoma, an "invasive mole that develops in tissue of the uterine wall after childbirth. Of those, 99 died from the tumor or complications developing from the treatment and 32

containing antimetabolites rather than

### 'Pink Panther' strikes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A vagabond dubbed the "Pink Panther" by detectives allegedly bilked Grey-hound Bus Lines out of four years of free travel and up to \$250,000 in cash

Richard R. Perkins, 30, of Gadsden, Ala., who dressed like a tramp even though he could afford \$300 suits, was in Metro Jail today, wanted by more than 20 law-enforcement agencies. Detectives said Perkins traveled the nation's highways for free for four years and lived on an estimated 250,000 he obtained by cheating

"We call him the 'Pink Panther' because he reminds us of Inspector Clouseau (a detective portrayed by actor Peter Sellers in the movies). Perkins was arrested last week at the Greyhound terminal in Nashville car rying tickets he swindled from the bus company in Crowley, La., police said

### Here're good reasons to loathe balloons

The child had yelled, "He took, my fire truck out of the living room," or something like that. But the scare was nough to take a few year's out of his life and a chunk out of his head where he went through the door.

Anyway, I reached for a towel and bounded out of the shower. I ran downstairs, freezing and dripping, to find out what catastrophe had transpired. I might have known. The balloon the expensive, deluxe unbreakable Titanic of a balloon - had bitten the

you another balloon," I growled, as I stood in a puddle of dripping water at my feet. "Today?" he asked, head buried in hands again

THIS BALLOON bit was getting expensive. Would it never end? That day we went to the flower show at the Civic Center — and there, my son saw the balloon of his dreams. It was swaying at the top of a 20 foot string. He wanted that balloon. It was just like the first blue balloon, only it had a flower on it. And helium in it. The kind you have to tie on your child so it doesn't take off.

"How much?" I asked the balloon man. "\$1.50," he said. "\$1.50," I repeated. I couldn't believe my ears.

crummy ballon that would pop the minute we got it home. It was time to stop this balloon addiction right here and now, I decided. "NO MORE BALLOONS," I yelled, as everybody turned to look at a crazy lady hanging onto a 6-year-old and yelling about balloons. "How about some ice cream?" I asked, to take the sting out of my

decision. "Today?" he asked, head

buried in hands. Something tells me

I'm in trouble again.

This was real inflation. \$1.50 for a

### My son was inconsolable. "I'll buy you another balloon," I growled, as I meets sister

By the way, the new sibling visiting

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Adam's father remembers his son's

anxiety last May when his mother was briefly in the hospital. Center Jini Florence and guard "He kept saying, 'Is she comin Doug Leonard, a pair of key home? Is she going to die? He thought players from the highly successful his mother was never coming home," 1982-83 Manchester Community College men's basketball team, says Graham. The time around, however, Adam will be attending Eastern Connecwas able to accept his mother's ticut State University in Willimanabsence with much more assurance

tic in the fall. Both MCC athletes will be welcome additions to the ECSU program, according to head bastball coach, Dan Switchenko. Switchenko feels, "MCC athletes are both well coached to continue on with a collegiate athletic career an athlete who was involved with co-captain of the 1982-83 squad.

the athletic program at MCC."
Leonard had an exciting one-year career as a Cougar cager. He at MCC where he played in 44 the fortunes of the MCC program games. Florence scored 713 points around; making it enter or a 16.2 scoring average and hauled down 500 rebounds for an watch. He scored 287 points in 22 11.3 average. Both seasons Florence led Manchester in scoring and rebounding.

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power to gain the upper hand, East Catholic throttled St. Paul, 86-59, in

the consolation tilt of the Hartford

County Conference Basketball

night at the University of Hartford.

in nine years, captured the HCC

crown with a last-second 57-55

triumph over St. Thomas Aquinas.

Brian Walmsley's hoop with five

seconds to go gave the Rebels, who

Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.

NFL Coach of the Year. Led Redskins to Super Bowl VII.

Assistant coach with for Chicago

Bears for eight years, the last three as defensive coordinator. Head coach at Whittier College for

six years and Morningside (Iowa)

for three years. Hugh Campbell, Los Angeles

Express - 41 years old. Attended

Washington State. Served as head

Canadian League for past six

years and won last five Grey Cup

championships, a record. Most

victories of any coach in CFL

history. Head coach at Whitworth

College for five years after serving

as assistant at Washington State

Dick Coury, Boston Breakers -

52 years old, Attended Notre Dame, Former head coach of World Football League Portland

Storm in 1974. Spent last six years as assistant offensive coach of

Philadelphia Eagles. Also served

as assistant in pros at San Diego

at Cal- Fullerton for three years Boston of AFL.

Michigan State. First pro head England Patriots for last two years

coaching job. Comes to USFLafter after four years as defensive line

serving four years as offensive line coach of Seattle Seahawks. Head

coach of Pittsburgh Steelers. Also coach at Occidental in 1964 and

Florence, Leonard

headed for Eastern

and Denver. Served as head coach

Southern California for three

Rollie Dotsch, Birmingham Stal-

ions - 49 years old. Attended

coach of Edmonton Eskimos of

South Catholic, for the fifth time

mpionship Playoff Wednesday

East's inside people of 6-foot-3 Doug Bond and 6-foot-7 junior center Chris Brunone proved too

much for the Bristol-based Fal-

cons, who have no performer over

6-foot-2. Heighth was the differ-

ence in the first two meetings

etween the schools, both taken by

Bond, on 11-for-17 shooting from

the field, finished with a game-high

24 points to lead East while the

career-high 17 points, 8-for-9 from

and general manager of New England Patriots for six years

after seven years as head coach at

Oklahoma. Spent last two years as

head coach at Colorado. College

assistant at Oklahoma and

als — 44 years old. Attended Iowa. Spent last 16 years coaching in

as an assistant at Iowa. Head

coach at Edmonton for seven years

and director of operations for the Eskimos for one year before

moving on to Winnipeg, where he

Red Miller, Denver Gold - 55

years old. Attended Western Illinois. Head coach of the Denver Broncos from 1977 to 1980, taking

them to the Super Bowl in first

season as head coach. Named AFC

Coach of the Year. Offensive

coordinator at New England for

seven years after serving as line

coach at Baltimore for two years.

Also was an assistant at St. Louis, Denver and Buffalo of NFL and

Jim Mora, Philadelphia Stars — 47 years old. Attended Occidental.

First pro head coaching job. Was

defensive coordinator of New

spent the last five years

East, and the third go-around had

the same conclusion

NEW YORK (UPI) - Profiles of ics at Northern Michigan. Also

the United States Football League served as assistant at Missouri and

George Allen, Chicago Blitz - 60 Chuck Fairbanks. New Jersey

years old. Attended Michigan. Generals — 49 years old. Attended Former head coach of Washington Michigan State. Was head coach

Florence in 1982 was voted to the center on the all-league second Rotary Club Classic and topped his career by being voted to the contested CCCAA Tournament in

and enjoyable for the fans t games for a 13.0 average and handed out 203 assists for a 9.2 per game average. His assist average was third best in New England CCCAA All-league first team while NJCAA play and tops in the this year he gained honors at CCCAA. The conference recognized Leonard's talents by naming team. He was named to the him to the all-league first squad all-tournament squad at the MCC- and he, too, made the all-tourney team at the CCCAA Tournament and equally well prepared to all-tourney team at the recently who saw his cagers wind up 14-9 led by Florence and Leonard, will now It's never a problem dealing with Waterbury. Florence was also face the task of trying to replace both for the 1983-84 campaign.

was a certainly a factor in turning



Looking back on the local sports scene

Gathering place for years, before Charter Oak Park was developed into Manchester's No.1 athletic complex, was the Charter Oak Street play area. Among the young men from the East Side who gathered there to play ball in the 1930s was this group which later formed the Sub Alpine Club baseball

team. Back row (I. to r.) John Muldoon, Primo Amadeo, Joe Sartor, Al Smith, Bob Sturgeon, Leo Johnson, Jim Antonio, Gene Enrico. Kneeling, Harold Benson, Russ Stevenson, Ed Hutchinson. Building in background at left was the former Lewis store, a landmark, since demolished.

#### junior, had 8 tallies off the bench. a 29-point fourth stanza. East was a sizzling 40-for-63 only had 12 turnovers," continued from the field in subduing St. Paul, Penders, comparing it to the 20 in which slips to 12-10 overall with the Alvarez 13 and Tony Ziotas 10 to USFL coaches' profiles Tech five bows

could never recover from their absence and fell in the 1982-83 regular season finale, 82-57, to Stafford High in non-conference basketball action Wednesday night at the Techmen's gym.

games from both our guards with

(Niel) Ptachcinski and (Jim)

East had a slender 19-18 lead

break. The Eagles clung to the

13-point difference after three

periods, 57-44, before exploding for

Dargati each having five assists.

after one period and moved the

played one game in the NCCC Cheney's Bob Elliott and Nick Foran each logged three personal

Steve Spurrier, Tampa Bay Bandits — 37 years old. Attended Former quarterback won Heis-man Trophy in 1966 and spent 11 years in NFL, nine with San Francisco and two with Tampa Bay. Served as assistant coach at Florida and Georgia Tech before spending last three years as offensive coordinator at Duke.

Eagles roll over St. Paul, 86-59

said East Coach Jim Penders, who

was glad to see his club finish its

'second season" (HCC Playoff) in

"It was nice to regroup this way.

"We didn't turn the ball over. We

The kids can feel good about

John Ralston, Oakland Invaders

49ers from 1979-81 after two years

as an assistant at Philadelphia

years and Utah State for five

Doug Shively, Arizona Wranglers — 44 years old. At-

tended Kentucky. First head

coaching job. Served as linebacker

coach for Atlanta Falcons for the

past six years. Also served as

assistant coach with New Orleans

Saints and in college at North

Carolina, Clemson, Kentucky and

Head coach at Stanford for 10

hemselves after this.

Jim Stanley, Michigan Panthers 44 years old. Attended Texas A&M. First pro head coaching job. Defensive line coach of Atlanta Falcons for past three years after a year with New York Giants. Former head coach at Oklahoma State for six years after a year as assistant. Spent a year as assistant with Winnipeg of Canadian League was an assistant with Detroit, New England and Green Bay. Former Stanford, Colordo, UCLA and Navy, Texas El Paso and Southern

early foul difficulty, Cheney Tech each had three fouls and that didn't his first year at the helm. "That hurt us the most. That meant the

"Elliott and Foran sat most of

the second quarter and each

Cheney winds up 3-17 overall, picked his fourth foul early in the second half." added Silvia 3-15 in the Charter Oak Confer-Stafford had a 19-10 lead after ence, while the visiting Bulldogs go one period and with Les Rollins and Wayne Pisciotta dropping in 10 points apiece, the Bulldogs moved to a 41-21 halftime bulge. Stafford's lead was 58-37 after three

fouls in the opening quarter, plus. and had to take a seat on the bench Pisciotta had

#### **Cummings tops** monthly list

NEW YORK (UPI) - Terry Cummings of the San Diego Clippers, who moved into the top 10 scorers in the National Basketball Association by averaging 26.8 the NBA's Rookie of the Month Award for February. The award is sponsored by Miller High Life.

Cummings scored 20 or more points in II of the Clippers" 12 games, moving the 6-foot, 9- inch forward from DePaul into the No. 8 scoring slot in the league with a 23.5 average.

Clark Kellogg of the Indiana Pacers finished second in the

#### Montana needs knee surgery

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) Corrective surgery to repair minor cartilage damage in Joe Montana's left knee will be performed some time next week, the San Francisco 49ers announced

Montana, whose passing led the 49ers to victory in Super Bowl XVI. should be fully recovered in a month or less, according to club doctors.

He will become the fifth 49er who has undergone knee surgery since the conclusion of the 1982 season. ful knee repairs are linebackers Keena Turner and Ed Judie, tackle

#### Hunt top hoop coach in SEC. JACKSON, Miss (UPI) - Lee

Hunt, who kept his Mississippi Rebels in the thick of the title chase almost until the end, has won this year's top coaching honor in the Southeastern Conference Hunt, making his debut as a head coach in the rugged SEC this year today was named SEC Basketball Coach of the Year by United Press International Missis University's Bob Boyd was runnerand Auburn's Sonny Smith tied for

Finfrock appointed interim director

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) Former University of Nevada-Las Vegas assistant Athletic Director Dennis Finfrock has been named interim director of the school's \$30 million, 18,000- seat Thomas-Mack

#### Falcons appoint Fritsch as coach

ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta Falcons' Coach Dan Henning has named Ted Fritsch, a former Falcons' player, to serve as special teams coach and Garry Puetz as assistant offensive line coach. Fritsch, 32, was captain of special teams in Atlanta and and Wemmell were fourth and fifth . X 400-meter foursome of Paul Washington, Puetz, 30, will assist offensive coordinator Bob Fry with

John Ralston, Oakland Invaders

—55 years old, Attended Calfornia.
Former head coach of Denver Broncos for six years, AFC Coach of the Year in 1973. Served as Stafford, Foran had 19 points, Paul

> Stafford (82) - Rollins 2 9-12 13 Crouse 7 4-5 18, Estell 0 1-3 1 Paciga 3 1-2 7, Pisciotta 14 4-5 32 Knowlton 2 0-0 4, Koptro 0 0-0 0, Franai 0 1-2 1, Capestrari 2 2-3 6. Totals 30 22-32 82 Cheney Tech (57) - Elliott 4 2-4

Nowak 11 and Elliott 10 to pace

10, Foran 8 3-5 19. Westry 3 2-7 8, Nowak 4 3-7 11. Velasco 0 1-2 1. Owens 0 1-2 1, Weiss 0 0-0 0. Melendez 0 1-2 1, Hawkins 3 0-0 6.

### Battle for rebound

Ben Pagani of Pagani's Caterers leaps high to grab rebound against two Donato defenders in last night's Rec Senior League action at Bennet gym.Donato's captured the decision.

### Manchester trackmen place in Sectionals

NEW HAVEN- Manchester in the fall, tied the school record in part in the Eastern Sectional Qualifying Meet Wednesday at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven and had several individuals advance to further

The Indian 4 X 800-meter relay of Bob Dussault, Virinie Liscomb. Sean Sullivan and Gary Gates took fifth place with an 8: 32.57 clocking Butch Wemmell advanced in the high jump with Kewku Essilliffe respectively in the long jump.

High boys' indoor track team took , the 55-meter dash with a :06.73 clocking. That earned him third

Essilliffe, the AFS student from Morasco and Ken Parrott also Ghana who was on the soccer team - advanced to further state action.

1.500-meter run with a time of the 800 at 2:04.63 and Mike Roy and Liscomb were fifth and seventh respectively in the 3,000-meter run. Roy had a time of 9: 23.62 and Liscomb a 9:29:91 clocking. The 4 Szatkowski, Don Wright, John

**RON BREWER LOOKS UNHAPPY** 

eight points the rest of the way. In other games, New Jersey bombed Houston 124-85, Dallas

stopped Seattle 108-105, Phoenix

defeated San Antonio 110-106.

and Portland edged San Diego

At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert

NBA roundup

their fourth straight triumph. I

straight on the road.

the 500 mark.

Suns 110, Spurs 106

Magic wins out

against juggler

By Jeff Hansen

It wasn't billed as the "greatest

show on earth," but Wednesday

Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee

Bucks featured a magician and a

"If Nellie isn't the best, he's

right up there," said Los Angeles

Coach Pat Riley after his counter-

work lineup but saw his Bucks lose

to Magic Johnson and the Lakers

127-117 at Milwaukee. "He's done a

great job juggling his lineup and

Johnson scored a season-high 34

points and Kareem Abdul- Jabbar

Nelson's job has been compli

Bob Lanier and Dave Cowens, both

out earlier this season, are side

lined again. Swingman Junior

Bridgeman, who only recently

left ankle Wednesday night and

Alton Lister, who started at center for the Bucks, had a

career-high 27 points against

matchup problems. He sprained

the same ankle and will probably

be out five to seven days. I had

hoped to get him 20 to 25 minutes."

seconds left in the third period. But

the Lakers scored the last two

By Roberto Dias UPI Sports Writer

manager Emile "The Cat" Fran-

Down 3-0 at that point, the Blues

"I've been thrown out of games

pefore, but this is the first time I've

surged to a 4-4 tie with the host

three hoops in the string. The streak.

Milwaukee trailed 93-91 with 29 to go over .500.

Blues lost coach

lead, with Johnson getting the final Trail Blazers' three-game losing

had 21 and Marques Johnson 16.

returned to action, reinjured his

played only eight minutes.

idded 30 to pace the Lakers.

ever had to come in in the middle of one," said Francis, who coached Flyers 2, Maple Leafs 2 for 12 seasons with the Blues and the New York Rangers. "I feel tributed two assists, including a fortunate to get the tie after being pass to Mark Taylor for a goal at down three goals. We went with 8:27 of the third period that lifted just two lines during the last seven minutes in order to try and get the

Brian Sutter started the St. Louis his 44th goal. comeback with the first of his two goals with 61 seconds left in the second period. At 3:35 of the third period, Mark Reeds scored his first NHL goal to pull within 3-2, but Minnesota's Bobby Smith regained the North Stars' two-goal

lead at 6:40. Not to be outdone. Reeds scored his second NHL goal at 14:43 and then fed Sutter for the game-tying score with 2:51 remaining to forge goals and Vancouver goalie John he deadlock. Garrett stopped 31 shots to register
Minnesota rookie Brian Bellows his first NHL shutout.

game with his 27th goal of the season and Al MacAdam made it The St. Louis Blues lost their 2-0 at 11:36. Dino Ciccarelli coach Wednesday night but won stretched Minnesota's lead to 3-0 the game anyway, thanks to a with his 31st goal of the season on a general manager who wasn't ex-actly a newcomer behind the period. North Stars goaltender Gilles

opened the scoring 2:53 into the

After Blues Coach Barclay Meloche stopped Alain Lemieux on Plager was forced to leave after a penalty shot early in the second being cut by flying pieces of plexiglas during a scuffle with an Oilers 5, Capitals 3 unruly fan, St. Louis general

At Landover, Md., Glenn Anderson scored a power-play goal on a breakaway at 14:23 of the third period to lead Edmonton, Wayne Gretzky added his 56th goal of the season into an empty net with 31 seconds left. Washington tied the score 3-3 at 5: 19 of the final period

on Alan Haworth's 19th goal. against Susan Mascarin.

Philadelphia into the tie. Toronto's Rick Vaive had given the hosts a 2-1 lead at 4:07 of the period with Black Hawks 5, Rings 3 At Chicago, Tom Lysiak, Al Secord and Curt Fraser scored in the second period to snap a 1-1 tie

returned to action after missing 12 games because of a broken bone in Canucks 3, Jets 0 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Thomas Gradin scored two first-period

Boston College continues roll against Big East opponents

They're taking college basketand with good reason. Boston College, ranked 13th in Wednesday night with an 87-85 vertime Big East victory over No. 6 Georgetown. The Eagles' win, their 10th in the last 12 games, came before a crowd of 14,141 he first sellout crowd for college

John Garris led BC with 25 points and Michael Adams added 19, including the game- winning basket in overtime. The Eagles, 21-5 overall and 11- 4 in the Big Hoyas Jan. 29 and moved into a second-place tie in the league with t. John's. Villanova is on top at

shot down there and made it," said Garris, who shot 5-for- 5 from the field, 15-for-17 from the line and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds. "It looked like they might take it again, but we just held on when we had to. You have to remember what got you the lead in the first

Georgetown fell to 19-8 and 9-5 in the league. Michael Jackson led the Hoyas with 26 points and center Pat Ewing finished with 16 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots before fouling out with seven minutes remaining. Boston Colege outscored Georgetown 37- 17 "In the end, they just got the breaks and we didn't," Ewing said. "We tried our best as a team. It

just didn't come out the way we Adams dropped in an 18-foot overtime to give the Eagles as

King scored 17 points to lead seven Billie Jean figures. The Rockets, losers of nine loses home, Mavericks 108, SuperSonics 105 At Dallas, Kelvin Ransey hit two wins match free throws with three seconds remaining to help the Mavericks to

> INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPD) Billie Jean King treated her first-round opponent in a \$165,000 way the Pacific Ocean treated he

was the 30th victory this year for Dallas, the first time the franchise Carta Blanca Playing just hours after pound has reached that mark, and it moved the Mavericks a game over ing waves destroyed her \$600,000 falibu home, King washed away night. During the afternoon, th At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance home, owned by King but rented to stole an inbounds pass and scored a layup with 35 seconds left to propel foot waves as a vicious storm

Nuggets 128, Warriors 108 day.
The house was disputed in King's At Oakland, Calif., Kiki Vandecelebrated legal battle last year weghe's 33 points led fast-breaking with a lesbian lover. Denver to its fifth triumph in a row "It's a good idea to go play tennis," said King, who lives with Trail Blazers 104, Clippers 102 her husband in nearby Marina del baskets of the period and the first 24 points and Jim Paxson added 19 two of the final quarter for a 101-91 to lift Portland and help snap the

Rey. "It's good therapy in the "This is just great. The waves are coming up to the bedroom in gone. One is flooding, the other is sayonara. That's what you get for liking the ocean. That's life. I'll

Which is more than Nagelsen did in the tournament. The 39- year-old but won out on ice King simply overpowered her 22-year-old opponent. She broke a 1-1 tie in the first set

with victories in five of the next six games, breaking Nagelsen's service twice. In the second set Kin lost the first game but then reelect off victories in the next six games breaking Nagelsen three times, for

In the other featured match, No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd routed South Africa's Ilana Kloss 6-2, 6-0. Evert played an almost flawless match in registering her 44-minute victory. She broke out to a 4-0 lead in the first set with three service breaks of the outgunned Kloss and tured the next two games for the

The second set took just 18 There are 16 women entered in the invitational tournament at the Forum, with Martina Navratilova seeded No. 1. She plays her opening-round match tonight It is the first tournament this year that has attracted both Navratilova, the world's top-ranked player, and Evert, ranked

No. 2 in the world. In other matches, fourth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany defeated Anne White 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) and Romania's Virgina Ruzici ousted teenager Andrea Temes-vari of Hungary 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. Bunge, 19, won the singles title last week in Oakland, Calif., despite playing on two injured knees. She won the first set easily + tour, can become the LPGA's Wednesday night with a service break in the eighth game. Bunge seed 4-1 in the second set but White, the leading cash collector this 21, fought back with two breaks to force the 12-point tie-breaker.



Jones scored 20 points to lead Louisville to the 1,000th triumph in school history. The Cards also snapped a 19-game home winning streak for Virginia Tech. Rodney. McCray added 15 points for the Cardinals, 26-3 overall and 11-0 in the Metro Conference, including two free throws and a slam-dunk 65-60 with 1:20 left. Keith Colbert.

In other games involving top- 20 teams, No. 2 Virginia crushed Wake Forest 107-74, third-ranked

Louisville trimmed Virginia Tech 73-64, and No. 10 North Carolina

Sampson scored 28 points and

broke open a close game midway through the first half to lead

Virginia to its Atlantic Coast Conference rout. Sampson scored

16 first-half points as the Cavaliers

overcame a seven-point deficit to take a 53- 38 halftime lead. John

Toms led the struggling Deacons

with 22 points.
At Blacksburg, Va., Charles

slugged Georgia Tech 85-73.

At Atlanta, Michael Jordan scored 24 points to pace North Carolina to an easy ACC victory. The Tar Heels, ahead 32-27 at one time, extended their lead to 23 points in the second half. Sam Perkins added 16 points and 14 rebounds for North Carolina, which remained tied for the ACC lead with Virginia at 11-2. Elsewhere, Anthony Jenkins,

scored 17 points to lead Virginia

scored a career-high 30 points and Chris Michael added 16 to lift Clemson to a 93-86 victory over, Duke; Kenny Holmes' baseline jumper with four seconds left gave. South Carolina a 52-51 win over. DePaul: and Ricky Olson ended a scoring slump with a career- high 25 points, including three three-point goals, to lead Wisconsin to an 82-70 Big Ten triumph over

Oriole camp quieter

MIAMI (UPI) - Without Earl Weaver around anymore, you'd swear you're in the public Without him here in the Baltimore Orioles' camp, the biggest difference you notice imme-There isn't that much give and take between the

players and their new manager, Joe Altobelli, as there was between the players and Weaver in the 14-1/2 seasons he guided them. It's not that Altobelli is any stranger to them, either. He certainly knows most of them because he managed in the Orioles' organization for 11 years at every rung of the ladder and also served as one of Weaver's coaches for a time. Altobelli handles the Orioles altogether differ-

ently than Weaver did. Weaver nipped at their heels all the time, like a scrappy little bulldog Altobelli is more the Great Dane. Smoother and The players saw that for themselves when he

greeted the first contingent two weeks ago. Altobelli's opening speech to the players was brief, low key and right to the point. 'Gentlemen," he addressed them, "we've got pitching depth; we've got catching depth; we've got infield and outfield depth. We've got depth in every department. We oughtta win by 10 games." With that, Rick Dempsey, the Orioles' veteran catcher sitting in a corner of the clubhouse near

the shower room, suddenly fell off his chair.
Everyone laughed, including Altobelli.
When I heard that story, I found myself wondering why Dempsey had reacted the way he did. Ballplayers like to joke and kid around, sometimes merely to relieve the tension or to show their feelings about a statement or situation which they regard as overblown. Did Dempsey being overly exaggerated? So I asked the Orioles recei what was it the Orioles' new manager

had said that caused him to fall off his chair "He said he thought we had good catching. answered the Orioles' receiver. "Earl never said that in eight years. Earl never complimented us on anything. When people asked him about us, he'd compliment us," Dempsey added. "But he never told us personally."

Practically every writer and broadcaster who

shows up at the Orioles' training quarters wants to know from the players how they feel about the difference between Weaver and Altobelli- Never mind that the players haven't really had time yet to offer any definitive answer, the curiosity still is

"We are getting tired of being asked the question," says Ken Singleton, the Orioles' big affable designated hitter, who got along fine with Weaver and does with Altobelli, too. "I liked Earl. He got the job done. He never bothered the veterans, but sometimes he'd get on the younger



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players. We keep being asked the difference ween him and Joe. Maybe the difference is we'll finish first this year instead of second the way we did last."

Weaver. He was simply saying that it was possible a few of the Orioles' younger players would do better under Altobelli. Nothing wrong with that. If you ask Altobelli how he feels following a man who became a legend with the Orioles, a man who

Singleton didn't mean that as any rap a

never played a single day in the majors but did so well managing Baltimore that he is an eventual candidate for the Hall of Fame, the Orioles' new manager tells you he feels "comfortable. "I know that's a dangerous word to use, but so far everything has been comfortable," he elaborates. "No muss, no fuss. But you know

omething: I never saw a bad spring training. Not here, and don't forget I've been in this camp six times. It's not like I'm coming here for the first Weaver, now a consultant for the Orioles, showed up here in camp last week but did not stay

long. He wanted to get some of his spring duties straightened out with General Manager Hank Peters and before he did that, he talked briefly with Altobelli and a few players who were on "Quite the contrary to whatever everybody thinks, Earl and I have been friends all these years," Altobelli says. "He's not going to be an easy act to follow. This is a ball club that has been

averaging 90 victories a year, but I think com here is a good break for me. The year and a half I spent coaching with the Yankees is going to help me. I got to know the players in the league. Maybe my getting fired by the Giants in 1979 helped, too. Everything that has happened to me since then has been positive. From the Giants, I went to the Yankees and from the Yankees I came here." That's Joe Altobelli for you. He doesn't shout and he doesn't make waves but he was good enough to be named National League Manager of the Year in 1978 with the Giants. Earl Weaver? The way he talks, he may not

ever manage again. I say he will. And I wouldn't fall off my chair if it was this year.

### Bradley leads field in Arizona play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Pat Bradley, looking to become the fourth millionaire on the LPGA Tour, leads a record field into the million to the m Thursday's \$150,000 Arizona

The field, once up to 137 pros, fell to 134 Wednesday with a pair of injury-related withdrawals. How-ever, the 135 pros and three amateurs who answer Thursday morning's tee-off at Biltmore's Adobe course is the largest field the LPGA ever has assembled. Bradley, on her 10th year on fourth millionaire by winning the the leading cash collector this year. Going into Thursday's tee-off

she has a career bankroll of

challenging course.

Jan Stephenson, who played two fantastic rounds to win the Tucson

playing. Another contender is Sandra Haynie, the Hall of Famer who won more than \$245,000 last year Haynie was tied for the lead at Tucson with five holes remaining in the final round.

Defending champion is Beth young stars. The South Carolina woman earned more than three-

Despite the absence of Nancy
Lopez, another who is threatening
the millionaire level, a formidable
field seeks the top prize on a
challenging course.

Los Stanbaran, who plaused two

McAdoo has foot repair

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPD -Los Angeles Lakers' forward Bob McAdoo, out of action the last eight. games with a sprained toe on his right foot, underwent a minor-surgical procedure on the foot. Wednesday, the team announced.



The world champion St. Louis

Cardinals completed their second day of workouts for the full squad,

with three key players still un-

signed. Outfielders Willie McGee

LaPoint, all of whom are partici-

pating in the workouts, have not

announced that Steve Rogers, Scott Sanderson, Bill Gullickson

and Charlie Lea will start the

beginning Saturday. Virdon ex-

pects those four and one more

pitcher to comprise his starting

rotation during the National

Seaver, who is expected to be the

Mets' opening-day pitcher on April

Shortstop Fred Manrique and

pitcher Mercedes Esquer signed with the Toronto Blue Jays, leaving six players from their

Atlanta Braves participated in an

intrasquad game and manager Joe

and Craig McMurtry will pitch

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Los

one-year contract and continued

negotiating with NL Rookie of the

Dodgers holdout, earned \$40,000

last season and is reportedly

asking \$200,000 this season. The

Dodgers have countered with an

At Bradenton, Fla., the Pitts

burgh Pirates held their first full

into hillsides around the 18th

when Jce Garagiola pulled his

name off that city's tourney in

Gleason's unhappiness began when the Tournament Players

in the event's history, as Nicklaus

high-rises and the lack of parking

The event is now sponsored by

concrete canyons.

15, will be starting Friday when the

Mets play the first of five intras-

Expos' first four exhibition games

to an agreement.

League season

### Smalley sidelined

Veteran shortstop Roy Smalley is expected to anchor the left side dorf arrived for a two-day look at of the New York Yankees' infield his season, but first he must take his team and watched the club go through several hours of drills.

Smalley, 30, underwent an emer gency appendectomy at Imperial Point Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday. He began feeling ninal pains late Tuesday night at the Yankees' spring raining camp and complaine about them again Wednesday after the Major League Players

"The surgery was very successful and the operation took less than an hour," said Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice president, of the procedure performed by Dr. Richard Schultz. "He came out of it very well. The doctor said if he had waited another day the appendicitis might have ruptured and it would have been a more difficult

"There's a chance he will be working out in two weeks and he weeks. He expects to leave the ospital Saturday or Sunday." start of the regular season," said ees Manager Billy Martin. "I ready in two or three weeks." The 30-year-old Smalley hit .257 with 20 home runs and 67 RBI for the Yankees last year in 142 games after coming to them in a trade

for Saturday's Grapefruit League opener against Montreal. Phil Niekro, Pete Falcone, Rick Mahler with Minnesota. He is expected to be the club's regular shortstop but may also see action at first base and third base. At Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati Reds against the Expos. Angeles Dodgers signed relief pitcher Tom Niedenfuer to a

pitcher Charlie Puleo, obtained from the New York Mets in the fom Seaver trade, underwent knee Wednesday and is expected to sidelined about two weeks. Puleo, 28, was 9-9 with a 4.47 ERA last year with the Mets. He led the In Sarasota, Fla., pitcher Al Hrabosky said he will close his long-running performance of "The Mad Hungarian" and abandon the nickname - if he makes the team. "The last few years, I was only

workout of 1983 spring training, but pitcher Enrique Romo was still AWOL. He was last heard from doing it because people expected Feb. 22, when he reported one of his me to," said Hrabosky, 33, re-children was suffering from leased last August by the Atlanta chicken pox

offer of \$140,000.

### **Inverrary** course to Jack's liking

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) - cated throughout the PGA's se-Eleven years after its inaugura-tion as the Jackie Gleason Classic, cond stadium course and a per-manent grandstand is being built PGA Inverrary tournament starts its final run today with a top
field that includes its all-time
money- winner, Jack Nicklaus.

green.

But Inverrary will always keep
its place in the memories of fans "I obviously have some very good memories of Inverrary," said Nicklaus during Wednesday's proam competition. "I've played very Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic well here over the years."

In 11 appearances and 42 rounds at Inverrary, Nicklaus has tourney endured happily until the amassed \$260,238 - an average of 923,658 per tournament — which is decided a commercial connection more than some pros earn in a and the money it provided was The tournament, which moves to

a different course next year, also ship with him. Gary Koch, defending champion Bale Irwin, and 1980 winner Fom Weiskopf, Ray Floyd, Calvin favor of a corporate sponsor. Peete, Andy Bean and Bobby

The only top players missing are Championship replaced his classic at Inverrary in 1976. Ironically, putt the Bermuda grass greens, that year began the richest chapter and Ben Crenshaw. There has been criticism of began a streak of three straight Inverrary in recent years for the victories, almost unheard of in rete condominiums that ring modern golf.

the fairways and the lack of were the reasons for moving the event to Eagle Trace.

Players Club of Eagle Trace next year. Spectator mounds are lo-

Qualifying time for Marathon NEW YORK (UPI) - It'll take a must be recorded over a TAC-LDR

certified marathon clocking of 2 certified marathon course some

hours, 19 minutes, and 4 seconds or time between the 1983 and 1984 better to be eligible for the U.S. Boston Marathons. During 1982,

Olympic marathon trials to be held 100 U.S. marathoners matched or

at Buffalo, N.Y., May 26, 1984, bettered that time.

meet director John Chew an-nounced Wednesday. "This is the fastest qualifying time we've ever had," said Chew. "There is a very good chance the make the team for the Los Angeles Olympics. Among the leading contenders are Alberto Salazar, Olympic trials will produce a Dick Bear, sley and Craig Virgin.
Salazar set the world record of
2:08.18 at New York on Cct. 25, The 1984 trials will be over the same fast course as the one used in 1980. It starts in Buffalo and runs The qualifying time of 2:19.04

Canucks3, Jets0

Vancouver 2 1 6—3
Winnipeg 8 0-0—6
First period—1. Vancouver, Gradin 22
(Smvl, Roto).0:13.2, Vancouver, Gradin 23
(McCarthy. Lindgren). 19:08. Penaities
—Lindgren, Van. 3:35; Williams, Van
(double minor). 7:22; MacLean, Win
(double minor). 7:22; Baych, Win, 7:39;
Panti, Van. 12:42; MacLean, Win, 16:18;

# Scoreboard

Hockey

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14:56; Tanti, Van, 18:05.
Third period— No scoring Penalties—
Halward, Van, major, 4:51; Lukowich,
Win, major, 4:51; Smyl, Van, 7:34,
MacLean, Win, 8:43; McCarthy, Van,
major (misconduct), 11:22; Mann,
Win. NHLstandings major (miscanduct), 1:22; Watters, Win, 16:08; Butcher, Van, 18:26. Shots on goal—Vancouver 15-7-8— Winnipeg 9-13-9—31. Goalles—Vancouver, Garrett, Win-North Stars 4, Blues 4

Detroit 17 33 15 49 213 265

Edmonton 37 19 11 85 351 270

Calgary 27 30 9 63 268 268

Winnipeg 25 33 8 38 242 277

Los Angeles 23 32 10 56 245 278

Vancouver 22 32 11 55 229 257

x-clinched playoft berth
(Top four in each division quality for Stanley Cup playofts.)

Wednesday's Results

Edmonton 5. Washington 3

Philadelphia 2. Toronto 2 (tie)
Chicago 5. Los Angeles 3

St. Louis 4. Minnesota 4 (tie)
Vancouver 3. Winnipeg 0

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)

Quebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Boston3p. mm.
Washington at N. Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at N. Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Game

Pittsburgh at Buffalo

**AHL** standings Rochester Hershey New Haven St. Catharins Baltimore Springfield 26 34 5 57 23
Wednesday's Results
Fredericton 3, Sherbrooke 1
Springfield 7, Adirondock 7 (OT)
Baltimore 9, Hershey 3
Binghamton 3, Maine 2
Rochester 8, New Haven 5
Thursday's Games
Sherbrooke at Nava Scotia
Maine at Springfield
Friday's Games
Moncton at New Haven
Binghamton at Sherbrooke

Oilers 5, Capitals 3 Washington 111-3 First period—1, Edmonton, Messier 42 (Anderson, Habscheld), 4:40, 2. Washing-ton, Novy 14 (Theberge, Gustafsson), 9:34. Penalties—Longway, Was, 5:01: Lumley, Edm. 7:54; Maruk, Was, 7:54; Anderson, Edm. 9:20. Second period—3, Edmonton, Lumley 9 (Roulston, Pouzar), 2:57. 4, Edmonton, Huddy 18 (Anderson, Habscheid), 5:57. 5, Washington, Gustafsson 18 (Langway, Gartner), 10:09, Penalties—Houston, Was. Was, dauble minor, 7:19; Semenko, dauble minor, 7:19; Novy, Was, 10:57; Coffey, Edm, 12:11; Hughes, Edm, 17:25, Third period—6, Washington, Haworth 19 (Carpenter, Gustatsson), 5:19, 7, Edmonton, Anderson 42 (Gretzky, Mes-sler), 14:23. 8. Edmonton, Grétzky 56 (Coffey, Kurri), 19:26. P e n a 1 f l e s-Hunter, Edm. 5:12; Gould, Was, 14:13. Shots on goal—Edmonton 11-12-7— Washington 9-11-6—26.
Goalfenders—Edmonton, Moog.
Wo-

shington, Riggin, A-18,130.

and the pros who played its Flyers2, Maple Leafs2 The tournament began as the Philadelphia
Toronto
First period—No scoring.
Philadelphia amid much fanfare in 1972. The First period—No scotting.
Penalties—
Korn, Tor. 5:52: Evorok, Phil, 11:13:
Carson, Phil, 13:49: Hoffmeyer, Phil, 18:35.
Second period—1, Philadelphio, Paddock 2 (Clarke, Cochrane), 5:06.
Penalties—Palmateer, Tor, 8:08 entertainer's connection with the late 1970s, when the promoters more important than Gleason's (served by ihnacak); Palmateer, Tor, name and severed their relation-A similar relationship was recently ended in Tucson, Ariz.,

17:04
(served by Ihnacak).
Third period—2, Toronto, Daoust 13
(Nylund). 0:07, 3, Toronto, Valve 44
(Daoust), 4:07, 4, Philadelphia, Taylor 7
(Clarke, Propp), 8:27. Penalties-None. Shots on goal--Philadelphia 7-13-8--28, Toronto 6-4-8—18. Goalies—Philiadelphia, Froese. To-ronto, Palmateer. A—16,382

Black Hawks 5, Kings 3

Los Angeles

Chicago

First period—1, Los Angeles, Nicholis
24 (M. Murphy), 12:48, 2, Chicago,
Wilson 16 (Froser, B. Murray), 13:37,
Penalties—Secord, Chi, 6:01; Scruton,
L.A. (major-minor), 13:37; Ludzik, Chi
(major-minor), 13:37,
Second period—3, Chicago, Lysiak
19 L.A., 12:07.
Third period—6. Los Angeles, Smith 8
(J. Fox), 4:42.7, Chicago, Cyr 7 (Fraser,
Ludzik), 19:07. 8, Los Angeles, Dionne 43
(Scruton, Hardy), 19:35. Penalties—8.
Murray, Chi, 5:19; Smith, L.A., 7:34.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 20:7:12—39,
Chicago 12:18-12—42.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Laskoski.
Chicago Bannerman, A-16,837.

Nets 124, Rockets 85

HOUSTON (85)
Bolley 4/7 5/7 13, W. Walker 4-10 2-2 10,
C. Jones 2-5 0-0 4, Teagle 4-11 0-0 8,
Leavell 7-15 1-2 15, Hayes 3-9 3-4 9,
Paultz 3-7 0-0 6, Murphy 2-10 2-2 6,
Bryant 4-10 202 10, Henderson 1-2 0-0 2,
M. Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 35-87 15-19 85,
NEW JERSEY (124)
Williams 6-11 3-5 15, King 8-13 1-2 17,
Dawkins 7-12 0-2 14, Birdsong 5-13 1-1 11,
Richardson 3-8 0-0 6, Cook 6-13 2-2 14,
O'Koren 4-6 1-2 9, F. Walker 4-5 0-0 8,
Phillips 5-7 0-0 10, Gminski 5-6 4-5 14,
Elmore 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 5-6 99 12-19 124,
Maustan 20 24 19 22—85
New Jersey 21 31 33 38—124
Fouled out—None, Total touls— Houston 17, New Jersey 18. Rebounds—Houston 31 (Hoyes 8), New Jersey 61 (Williams 13). Assists—Houston 22 (Leavell 7), New Jersey 43 (Cooke 11). Technicals— New

Jersey coach Brown 2. A-10.173

Lakers 127, Bucks 117

St. Lauis 013-4
Minnesota 121-4
First period-1, Minnesota, Bellows 27
(Broten, Payne), 2:53. PenaltiesMax.
well, Min, 11:11; Anderson, StL. 16:53;
Plett, Min, 17:38; Lapointe, 5tL, 17:38;
Mandich, Min, 19:04.
Second period—2, Minnesota, MacAdom LOS ANGELES (127)
Rombis 2-3 1-2 5, Wilkes 13-20 1-2 27, Abdui-Jobbor 13-17 4-4 30, E. Johnson 15-20 4-5 34, Nixon 414 0-0, Cooper 2-5 0-0 4, Worthy 8-13 0-2 16, C. Johnson 0-1 1-2 1, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Londsberger 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 58-96 11-17 127, MILWAUKEE (117)
M. Johnson 6-13 4-5 16, Mix 5-12 1-11, Lister 10-10 7-12 27, Ford 37 1-1 7, Moncrief 7-16 7-8 21, Bridgemon 0-1 0-0 0, Winters 3-7 0-0 7, Pressey 6-8 0-0 12, Catchings 0-0 0-0, Criss 3-7 2-2 8, Mokeski 4-40-9 8, Totals 47-85 22-29 117, Los Angeles 34 29 28 26—117 Three-point goals—Winters, Fouled out Federko), 18:59. Penalties— Hartsburg, Min. 1:06; Lemieux, StL, 1:43; Payne, Min. 5:43; Andersen, StL, 8:15; Crombeen, StL, 18:01.
Third period—5, St. Louis, Reeds 1 (Patey, Ramage), 3:35. 6. Minnesota, Smith 22 (Douglas), 6:40, 7, St. Louis, Reeds 2 (Federko, Sutier), 14:22, 8, St. Louis, Sutter 39 (Reeds, Federko), 17:09. Penalty—Federko, StL, 8:52.
Shots an goal—St. Louis 15:8:15—38. Minnesota 11:18:4—37.
Goalies—St. Louis, Liut. Minnesota, Meloche, A—13.531.

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Suns 110, Spurs 106 SAN ANTONIO (104)
Banks 7-10 3-4 17, Jones 3-6 3-3 9,
Glimore 5-14 9-10 19, Gervin 10-24 9-11 31,
Moore 4-9 0-0 8, Dunleavy 2-4 1-2 6,
Sanders 4-14 3-4 11, Phegiey 1-5 2-2 4,
Rains 0-1 1-2 1, Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Tatals
36-88 31-38 106.
PHOENIX (110)
Lucas 4-10 2-2 10, Nance 11-15 5-6 27,
Adams 10-18 2-2 22, Davis 10-22 1-2 21,
Johnson 5-7 4-4 14, Kramer 0-0 0-0,
Macy 4-7 1-1 9, High 0-0 0-0 0, White 0-1
1-2 1, Piltman 0-2 4-4 4, Thirdkill 0-0 2-2
2, Scott 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 44-68 22-25 110.
San Antonio 19 31 29 37-106
Phoenix Son Antonio 19 31 29 27—16
Phoenix 30 28 22 29—11
Three-point goals—Gervin 2: Dur

BC87, Georgetown 85 GEORGETOWN (85)
Wingate 5-11 2-3 12, Martin 2-10 2-2 6, Ewing 6-12 4-4 16, Jackson 10-16 6-7 26, G. Smith 2-5 0-1 4, Jones 2-4 0-2 4, Broadnax 5-8 1-2 11, Blue 0-1 0-0 0, Dunn 0-1 0-0 0, Dolton 0-0 1-3 1, Morris 2-2 1-2 5, Totals 34-70 17-26 85, BOSTON COLLEGE (87)
Murphy 6-12 8-8 20, Clark 3-10 4-4 10, Garris 5-5 15-17 25, Pressley 3-5 0-0 6, M. Adams 8-13 3-4 19, B. Adams 0-1 0-2 0, O'Shea 0-0 2-3 2, MacCready 0-0 1-2 1, Primus 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 25-63 37-46 87, Halftime—Boston College 47-41, Fouled out—Martin, Ewing, Smith, Talley, Total fauls—Georgetown 31, Boston College 26, Rebounds—Georgetown 4 (Smith 3), Boston College 13 (Talley 4) Technical—Boston College 13 (Talley 4) Technical—Boston College 13 (Talley 4) Technical—Boston College coach Williams; Georgetown Kansas City at Detroit, 8:10 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 8:10 p. Cleveland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Los Angeles at Washington
Houston at Atlanta

Nuggets 128, Warriors 108

DENVER (128)
English 10-22 3-4 23, Vandeweghe 14-24
5-5 33, Issel 9-16 4-5 22, Dunn 2-6 4-4 8,
R. Williams 3-9 4-6 10, Schoves 2-4 0-9 4,
McKinney 5-8 0-0 10, Hanzilk 1-3 0-0 2,
Gondrezick 4-6 0-1 8, Ray 1-1 2-2 4, Evans
0-2 0-0 0, Robisch 0-0 4-4 4, Totals 51-101
26-31 128.
GOLDEN STATE (108)
Johnson 4-7 2-6 10, Lloyd 9-20 0-0 18,
Carroll 10-25 2-5 22, Brewer 5-14 4-4 14,
Romar 3-5 1-1 7, S. Williams 0-0 0-0 0,
Short 7-18 2-4 16, Conner 3-6 0-0 6, Floyd
3-7 8-8 14, Engler 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 0-2 1-2
1. Totals 44-105 20-30 108,
Denver Local basketball Senior Donato's Lounge autlasted Pagani's, 101-95, and Irish Agency outgunned Green Hardware, 106-103, Wednesday, night at Bennet. Don Carlos had 33 points, Tom Meggers 27, Dan Moore 21 and Joe Cambria 17 for Donato's while Duane and David Milner had 35 and 17 tallies respectively for Pagani's with Mike Robinson adding 14 markers and Walt Adamy and Charlie Russo 10 apiece. Shorty Davis gunned home 42 points. Robert Lee 27, Jim Kuhn 15 and Pete Romano 12 for Irish while John Niekrash sank 26 points. Tom Pietka 22, Jeff Gott 19, Steve Chotiner 14, Rich Haydasz 12 and Mike Mistretta 10 for Hardware. Denver 22 37 34 25—128
Golden State 27 24 23 23—108
Total fouts—Denver 25, Golden State 27.
Rebounds—Denver 66 (English 12).
Golden State 46 (Lloyd 11). Assists—
Denver 32 (R. William: 13). Golden State 25 (Ramar 10). A—6.5C1.

Mavericks 108, Sonics 105

Bigzers 104, Clippers 102

None. Total fauls—Portland 21, San Diego
29. Rebounds—Portland 35 (Carr 10), San Diego 34 (Cummings 14). Assists—
Portland 22 (Lever 8), San Diego 22 (Hodges 5). Technicals—Portland Coach
Romson, San Diego (2004). A 4 673

Ramsay, San Diego (zone), A-4,037.

Midget Bucks topped the Spurs, 19-11, and the 76ers upended the Celtics, 19-16, Wednesday night at Mohaney Rec Center. Mike Sardo had 13 points and Jasan Stanizzi and Brian Crombie played well for the Bucks while Chris Conklin and Sleve Jayner played well for the Spurs. Darren Brown and Jad DeQuatra were best for the 76ers while Steve Blawell and Mike Blanchard each hooped 6 points and Matl Helin played well for the Celtics.

Over at the Community Y, the Jazz ripped the Knicks, 33-22, and the Suns outscored the Celtics, 31-28. Scott Altrul had 23 points and Ron Cate 5 for the Jazz while Scott McKay had 8 tailles for the Knicks. Wayne Hollingsworth had 13 points for the Suns worth had 13 points for the Suns worth had 13 points for the Suns while Eric Widmer (12) and Chad Massolini (10) led the Celtics. SEATTLE (185)
Shelton 6-10 4-4 16, Vranes 3-8 5-6 11, Sikma 7-18 4-4 18, Williams 18-31 2-6 38, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Keiser 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 5-13 0-0 10, Hawes 1-3 0-0 2, Danaldson 1-3 2-2 4, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Rodford 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 44-93 17-24 105.
DALLAS (186)
Aguirre 4-14 2-3 10, Vincent 11-17 2-2 24, Cummings 2-8 4-6 8, Davis 8-13 2-2 19, Turner 4-10 1-2 9, Garnett 4-8 2-3 10, Ransey 7-18 6-7 20, Nimphlus 4-6 0-0 8, Totals 44-96 19-25 108.
Seattle 30 22 22 25—105 Dallas 5-105 Dallas 19-25 108.
Seattle 24 125 20—106 Three Point Gaals—Davis, Fouled Out—none, Total Fouls—Seattle 23, Dallas 19, Rebaunds—Seattle 50 (Sikma 19), Dallas 51 (Cummings 20), Assists—Seattle 28 (Sikma 9), Dallas 29 (Davis, Ransey 6), Technical—Keiser, A—11,194.

Collegehoopresults PORTLAND (104)
Natt 10-19 4-8 24. Thompson 4-7 5-6 13.
Cooper 7-13 0-0 14, Paxson 8-15 3-5 19.
Lever 4-7 0-2 8. Carr 5-11 6-12 16. Lamp 2-4 2-2 6. Buse 2-4 0-0 4, McDowell 0-0 0-0
0. Townes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-80 20-35 104.
SAN DIEGO (102)
Chambers 6-11 4-4 16, Cumminas 9-20 2-5 20, Walton 7-13 0-2 14, Hollins 3-9 1-1 7, Hodges 2-4 0-1 4, Broaks 8-13 2-3 18, Wood 7-10 2-2 16, Moore 2-2 1-1 5, Smith 0-11 2-2 2, Gross 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-83 14-21 102.
Portland
San Diego
28 26 22 26-102
Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—

coach Thompson, A-14,141.

Wednesday's Results
Tournaments
NAIA District 2
Semitinals
Chaminade 90, Williamette 53
BYU-Hawaii 86, Warner Pacific 59
East
American 71, Wagner 58
Army 85, St. Francis 71
Boston Coll. 87, Georgetown 85
Canisius 80, St. Bonoventure 74
Duauesne 93, West Virginia 70
Iona 56, Moline 54
LaSolie 63, Drexel 61
Lehigh 65, Colgate 49
Marshali 78, Furman 69
N.J. Tech 63, N.Y. Moritime 62
Nyack 65, Kings 62
Rider 60, Bucknell 52(of)
Robert Morris 83, Lovolo 63
Rutgers 82, Rhode Island 73
Siena 66, Marist 64
St. Joseph's 92, Geo. Wosh, 82
Suffalk 54, Brandels 53
Temple 91, Massachusetts 64
Worcester Poly 77, Conn Coll 72

South
Clemson 93, Duke 86
James Modison 80, US internati 53
Louisville 73, Virginia Tech 64
No. Carolina 85, Georgia Tech 73
Pembroke 71, Atlantic Christin 86
So. Carolina 52, DePaul 51
Valdasta St. 79, Tenn-Martin 76
Virginia 107, Wake Forest 74
William 8, Mary 70, Delaware 58
Wingate 74, Guiltord 72
Midwest

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Soccer \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MISL standings

Golden Bay 9 21 300 9
Los Angeles 9 21 300 9
Los Angeles 9 28 .152 15
Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 5. Phoenix 4 (OT)
Wichito 8, Butfalo 3
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Los Angeles at Bottlmare. 7:35 p.m.
Memphis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Konsas City at Golden Bay, 11:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
San Diego at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Baltimore at Memphis
Butfalo at St. Louis
Phoenix at Wichita

Transactions

Manrique and pitcher Mercedes Es-College
Cornell — Named Jim Fraser football
defensive line coach.
Oregan — Basketball coach Jim Haney
resigned, effective after the season.
Football
Atlanta — Named Ted Fritsch special
teams coach and Garry Puetz assistant
offensive line coach. recall waivers.

New Orleans — Signed wide receiver Eugene Goodlow to a multi-year constract. Washington — Signed linebacker Rich Washington (USFL) — Signed receiver Joe Walters.

Football \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

New Jersey Philadelphia Washington

Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Denver, 3 p.m.

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7:30 College basketball: Kentucky
vs. Mississippi, ESPN
7:30 NHL: Bruins vs. Sabres. Channei 38

8 NBA: Kings vs. Pistons, USA Cable
9:30 Boxing: Bobby Joe Young vs.
Jose Vallelo: Mike Sacchetti vs.
Danny Long. ESPN
10:30 College basketball: Houston vs.
Arkansos (taped), USA Cable.

Sweden, def, Tidman and Windal, Sweden, 6-1, 6-4.

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SATURDAY Ice hockey East Catholic vs. North Branford at East Hoven Arena, 8

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THURSDAY Baskelball Bolton at East Hampton, 8

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Mrs. Hale has been stockholder relations. She has been with Heritage since March, 1980, in charge of stockholde and dealing with brokers and securities analysts who follow Heritage's stock. She lives in Hart with her husband.

#### \$40.5 million loss

NASHUA, N.H. - Nashua Corp. has reported a net loss for fiscal 1982 of \$40.5 million. The company also announced that William Conway has resigned as t' 2 firm's president and chie Company officials said Conway, who said in

January he would take an early retirement for by Executive Vice President Charles Clough. 30 percent jobless in Ontario

# Sudbury past point of desperation

By Tom Tiede

SUDBURY, Ontario - The other day woman called a social welfare officia n this Canadian town to report that her usband had beaten her up. She said he when he came home he punched her so ard that he had loosened one of her

"Shall I have him arrested?" the "No," the woman replied, "just get im another job." bad routine from early burlesque. But unfortunately it was no joke. And recession has idled at least three out of every 10 workers in Sudbury, and the

SPECIFICALLY, the Canadian goernment says 30 percent of Sudbury's 24,200 here are in the streets. It also means that Sudbury has the highes jobless rate of any city in North America, in the Northern Hemisphere and maybe in the industrial world. beating their wives. The woman on the sort, but he was scared, "He didn" mean to hit me. Afterward he kept

saying he was sorry. He is 50 years old, he's never been out of work and he just oesn't know what's happening." Nobody here knows what's happening, actually. But they all have a fair idea when it started. Sudbury is a mining town, it sits atop vast reaches of nickle and copper, and the community was a dramatic decline in the industrial

THE DECLINE in demand forced a

furloughs. The largest company in town, Inco Ltd., tried to weather the

crisis by shuffling staffs, and cutting expenses, but the ore continued to stockpile rather than sell. Then, to make matters worse, some lost untold millions in Central American ventures, for example, some of which had to be completely abandoned. And in 1981, the company reported its first corporate loss in 50 years: more

town made dismal history. Unemploy-ment reached an official 33 percent. It by a factor of three, and Inco was has stayed in that vicinity ever since. compelled to close its Sudbury operapeople) on the American continent.

Naturally, the effects have been harsh. Sudbury is in some respects shattered. Twenty to 36 home mort. narket price for real estate holdings has plunged 10 percent since 1981, and

less statistical because Canadians have a relatively generous social welfare system. Unemployment com-pensation is \$200 a week for 52 weeks, everyone is entitled to free medica care, and families with children receive automatic child welfare

THAT DOESN'T mean things are pleasant for the unemployed. Ernie St. Jean, a family counselor, says wife beating is only one indication of the ems of every kind are on the rise here and so is alcohol consumption, drug use

What's more, things could get worse. Much worse. The unemployment comy summer, hence more thousands of people may have to rely solely un are already on the dole, and the guess is hat the figure may double.

rise further. For at least 4,500 more says that if the mining market doesn' mprove, and bankruptcies continue one out of every two people in Sudbur may be unemployed by next year.

That would mean more frustration And more loose teeth. It might also mean more introspection; the only good news in this community is that church attendance has increased mea surably, and the woman who was

### Development authority still trying to help brass firm

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Development Authority has revised a few of its requirements for the second time in less than a month in an effort to ensure the sale and re-opening of the closed Bristol Brass Corp. Economic Commissioner John J.

Carson said the authority agreed Wednesday to allow the city of Bristol

loan to the purchasers. about whether the city could legally set up such a fund, he said, the authority agreed to allow the city to get funding from other sources.

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