rates for mortgages and other consugage, compared to 82 percent mer loans now average between .1 January. Woolf's assessment was based on a mortgages in March.

March 7 survey by the state banking Rates for new car loans range.

March, down 19 of a percentage point since January. On average, banks Interest rates averaged 13.95 percharged an additional two points on cent for five-year home improvement

institutions responding to the survey. an unsecured personal loan for \$2,600 62 percent said they offered fixed-rate was 16 percent, up. 03 ft a percentage mortgages, up slightly from 59 point since January.

and thrift institutions declined by up percent downpayment was 11.55 State Banking Commissioner Brian
J. Woolf said Wednesday interest some type of adjustable-rate mort-Only 6 percent were not offering

department. The findings were re-leased Wednesday. Rates for new car loans ranged between 11 and 16 percent, with the average at 12:31 percent, down by .09 Woolf said the average rate on a of a percentage point since January fixed-rate mortgage with a 25 percent For used cars, there was little or no downpayment was 13.78 percent in change in the average rate of 14.54

loans, down .12 of a percentage po Among the banks and lending since January. The average rate on

Regulation of appliances draws criticism in Maine

mers in Maine could save more than \$200 million over the next two decades if the state mandates new standards for energy efficiency in major appliances. Opponents called the idea a "Big

Brother" plan to tell the public what it must buy.

The bill would ban the sale of refrigerators, freezers, water heaters and clothes dryers that waste energy.

"If we do not act, we risk becoming a dumping ground for inefficient appliances from Massachusetts and New Hampshire," Rep. John A. Cashman, D-Old Town, told the Energy and Natural Resources Committee He said 26 other states, including Massachusetts and New Hampshire, have enacted laws establishing energy efficiency standards. If Maine doesn't targeted by dealers looking to dump inefficient merchandise they can't sell in other states, Cashman said. The proposal was criticized by several lawmakers and businessmen

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Consu- involved in regulating product

Robie Liscomb, executive director of the Maine Merchants' Association. little bit of education and good judgement can solve this problem on State Rep. Laurence L. Kiesman,

R-Fryeburg, agreed. Brother is mandating - telling you what to buy," Kiesman said. State Public Advocate Paul Fritzsch urged passage of the measure, saying consumers are often confused about which models are the best, and said regulating the efficiency of appliances

would lower utility bills. "We're not asking Sears and G.E. to retool. This is just an effort to get the general public in Maine to move to more efficient appliances," Fritzsche

The Office of Energy Resources estimated that electricity savings from the bill would hit \$6 million in the first five years, \$50 million in the first 10

Canadians blast U.S. on 'protectionism' issue

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Canadian business leaders believe the United States is isolating itself from its northern neighbor and putting a strain

says a spokesman. Roy Cottier of the Business Fund for tion from the north. "It is poor customer relations to

ignore or stomp on your best customer," he said. Speaking at a conference at the University of Vermont, he joined Allan alieb, Canadian ambassador to the United States, in criticizing "American

Cottier said it also bothers him that many people think Japan is the United States' largest trading partner when, in fact, Canada buys 20 percent of all goods the United States exports. Meanwhile, Gotlieb Tuesday accused the Reagan administration of dragging its feet in ordering a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions, and claimed Canada's fight against acid

rain far surpassed that of the United

Environmentalists say coal-producing power plants in the Midwest emit sulfur dioxide into the air which is then carried by winds to New England. But Gov. Richard Snelling Wednes-Canada has taken the lead in combat-

ing acid rain, saying environmental

it laws in the U.S. are stricter

than those in Canada. He quoted another Canadian official who described Canada's acid rain program as "a lot of words and not much action. Snelling said more could be done to control the pollution if officials from

the two countries would work together.

First visitors to Utah

The first white people to visit Utah were Spanish Franciscans in 1776. They were followed by fur trappers. It wasn't until 1847 before it was settled permanently with the arrival of the Mormons, who made the desert bloom and created a prosperous economy The Mormons called it the "State of Deseret.

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Bank interest rates BUSINESS

Ex-owner wants license for new station

Radio stations fight over frequency

years after he sold WNAB-AM, the president tions manager said Tuesday. of two Waterbury radio stations is competing Kevin L. Burns, Lawson's attorney, also station's owner, Harry W. Lawson Jr., had

radio station in Bridgeport that would use the Both WNAB and Lawson Broadcasting his companies about \$80,000. same frequency as WNAB. Gilmore also proposed to purchase 1983 under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy

headquarters for the station, now based on \$1.06 million and assets of \$150,510, while Washington Avenue in Bridgeport. In essence, Gilmore is competing with the assets of \$1 million. current operator of WNAB, Lawson Broad- The station owes Gilmore \$200,000 and his casting, for the FCC license. The agency was wife. Florence, \$300,000 in money loaned to expected to decide by April 1 whether to Lawson to complete the sale. The Gilmores

renew Lawson's license.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - More than three as always," Thomas Whelan, WNAB opera-

with the struggling Bridgeport station for the appeared surprised at Gilmore's application. said debts were large to handle without "Mr. Gilmore has not seen fit to make his bringing in additional investors. B. Preston Gilmore of Easton, president of interest in the station known to us," he said. Other major creditors of Lawson Broad-Waterbury-based WATR-AM and WWYZ- Gilmore had been associated with WNAB casting and WNAB are Equico Capital Corp. FM, has filed an application with the Federal since 1958 and was president of the station of New York, which is owned more than Communications Commission for a new when it was sold to Lawson in November 1980. \$300,000, and Lawson himself, who has loaned

WNAB's equipment, but would build a new code. At that time, Lawson had total debts of WNAB Inc. had debts of \$1.18 million and

filed for protection from creditors in May

also own a transmitter and tower in "We're expecting the license to be renewed Bridgeport and lease them to WNAB.

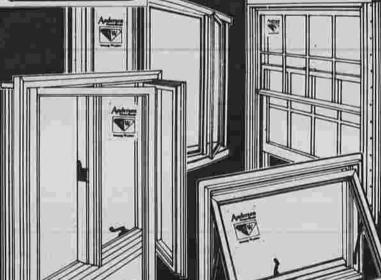
money each month and attorneys for the

Monsoon: seasonal winds

"Monsoon" (derived from Arabic "mas winds. It was first applied to the winds over the Arabian Sea, which blow for six months northwest. The name now also applies to similar winds in other parts of the world Monsoons are strongest on the southern and



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Manchester Herald

Storm leaves; coastal waters begin receding

By United Press International

Flood waters were subsiding today in the wake of a savage spring storm that dumped up to a foot of snow on Connecticut, drove hundreds along the coast from their homes and knocked out power for more than 50,000 utility

A few flurries continued today but the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks was forecasting clearing tonight and fair weather through Wedn Snow, sleet and rain Wednesday were driven by winds gusting to 50 knots in southwest Connecticut and accompanied by tides 5 feet above normal.

The storm was blamed for a one-car crash on Interstate 95 in West Haven early Thursday, killing Ava Barnett,

Coastal residents in a dozen communities were waiting for storm waters to recede to assess the damage. Tides ran 3 to 5 feet above normal at the storm's height Thursday, but were expected to return to normal by

- In Milford, one of the hardest hit communities, more than 200 families were evacuated and spent the night with friends, relatives or at a Red Cross

Pollution damaging forests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have discovered a "pronounced decline" in tree growth, possibly caused by air pollution, over a wide range of tor William Ruckelshaus says. Ruckelshaus' testimony to a House

energy subcommittee Thursday follows a number of alarming reports by scientists in recent months warning that forests from Maine to Georgia show signs of damage, possibly from a range of air pollutants A major study on forest damage and

ekend by the Worldwatch Institute a Washington "think-tank" that investigates global energy and environment

The Environmental Protection Agency chief told the subcommittee that based on preliminary scientific data, "It appears that over a wide area of the Eastern United States, there has been a pronounced decline in tree diameter growth of several species of trees over the past two decades."
Scientists calculate tree growth by

measuring of the annual "growth rings" of thousands of individual trees. The slowed growth, said Ruckel-shaus, is not related to any climatic trend and cannot be blamed on natural causes because it involves a number o tree species over a wide geographical At higher altitudes in eastern states,

scientists are finding more severe damage that is not just slowing growth of trees, but actually killing them. University of Vermont researchers last year reported such damage in Vermont ntains and similar problems were more recently reported in North Carolina mountains. Dr. Arthur Johnson, a University of

told the Senate Environment Commi

navivania soil scientist, recently

tee that preliminary data he has collected show serious reductions in coniferous trees in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. But early studies in both the United States and Europe do not point to acid rain — caused by sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants and industries — as an impor-tant cause of forest damage, Ruckel-

As a result, he warned that an acid rain cleanup program involving a major cutback in sulfur dioxide emissions actually might worsen forest damage. The House panel, chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., is reviewing reauthorization of the Clean

Fire officials said conditions proved Friday.

Residents ere also evacuated from two trailer parks and an apartment complex in Clinton and the gale-force winds sent waves from Niantic Bay in Long Island Sound sweeping over Route 156 in Mantic, authorities said. Several shoreline communities blocked off streets and closed some exits on the Connecticut Turnpike as flood waters breached sea walls. Connecticut utility officials said

morning to most of the customers who ost it during the storm. A Northeast Utilities spokesman said about 6,500 customers were still waiting for service: about 4,000 concentrated in Danielson, Tolland and Willimantic and another 1,000 in the Litchfield area. Others were scattered

crews had restored power by Friday

A United Illuminating spokesman 2,000 of its customers lost power Thursday, with Easton and Madison particularly hard hit. Service was restored by Thursday night to all but a The National Weather Service recorded snowdenths of 13 inches in

Litchfield and 10 to 12 inches elsewhere the northwest hills; 8 inches i Waterbury; 6 to 7 inches in the northeast hills; 4 to 6 in the southwest and along the western coast; 3 to 5 in the Connecticut River Valley; and 1 to 3 along the eastern coast. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, where winds gusted to 45 mph, was shut down for 30 minutes Thursday morning A spokesman at the Bridgeport Flight Center at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford said northeast winds reached 25-30 knots

around high tide late Thursday morning with gusts up to 50 knots. Logan International Airport in Bosconditions during Thursday's northeaster, was open for traffic shortly

Four people were killed in Massachusetts, including one man struck by a train in Ashland when he tried to help push a car stuck on the tracks. Another person died in Connecticut. The storm was the worst to hit

southern and central New England since the blizzard of 1978, which buried the region under 3 feet of snow and caused millions of dollars in damage. Scores of New Hampshire schools and businesses remained closed today. The NWS reported snow depths rang-9 inches in western Swanzey and a foot in coastal areas. In Milford, Conn., things were almost

back to normal today in the coastal town swamped by high tides driven by Thursday night tides were high and

there was some flooding but the wind wasn't as much of a problem as earlier in the day, said Battlion Fire Chief Ray Johnson. He estimated as many as 100 families were evacuated Thursday work crews were trying to restore power to 1,000 customers - some of whom may have been without power for up to 20 hours - still without electricity today in western



Eight Delmont Street residents lost their power for 3½ hours Thursday afternoon after gusting winds toppled part of a tree onto power lines, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said. Peggy Craig, of 31 Delmont St., said she had asked town crews to

either prune or remove the tree. The work wasn't done because the park department's "skyworker" was in Stamford for repairs, a department spokeswoman said.

Man dies after plowing snow

Road, repair crews busy in storm

pany crews worked through the night to repair damage caused by Thursday's snow Roads were clear by this morning and no

traffic accidents were reported, but the storm may have been responsible for at least one death in Manchester. Edward Flemke, of 514 Parker St

suffered an apparent heart attack this morning after returning home from plow-ing snow for the town, an Eighth District Fire Department spokesman said. Flemke at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The victim's age

The storm, which began Wednesday night and continued through this morning, closed schools in Manchester, Andover and Bolton on Thursday and caused a one-hour delayed opening today. Schools in Coventry opened two hours later than usual today. Power company crews had not yet restored power to a number of customers in Andover and Coventry as of late this morning, a Northeast Utilities spokesman

By Thursday evening, 11 Northeast Utilities crews had restored power to 612 customers in Bolton and 200 in Manchester who also lost their power Thursday. Northeast Utilities said. No area in either town was still without power this morning.

Most of the areas which lost power had it restored within two to three hours, the spokesman said. A total of 32 Northeast Utilities crews, including some "imported" from other areas, worked throughout the night and into this morning to restore power to customers. in Coventry and Andover, a spokeswoman

"At this point we seem to be the hardest hit of the areas," she said. She said there were no figures available on the number of customers affected by the

Another casualty of gusting winds in Manchester Thursday was the old gatehouse at the Union Pond dam. Late in the morning, the weather took the roof off the structure.

by branches and trees falling on wires.
"The place is a madhouse," she said.
About 250 Manchester residents also lost

their cable television service because of a power surge that was probably stormrelated, a spokesman for Cox Cable of Greater Hartford said. The service was disrupted at 3:15 p.m. Thursday and was restored by 5: 20 p.m., he said. worked through the night to clear several

inches of snow that fell in the area Most roads were clear by this morning. A spokeswoman for the Manchester Highway Department said the crews were pushing back snow and clearing catch pasins to prevent flooding. State and local police reported only a few minor accidents Thursday and none today

The National Weather Service predicted

that snow flurries would continue through-

as a result of the storm.

out today and into tonight.

Carolinas rebuild in wake of killer tornadoes

United Press International

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. - Numbed survivors of a blitz of tornadoes that left 59 dead and 3,300 homeless in North and South Carolina began rebuilding their shattered

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Officials said 44 people died in North Carolina, 15 were killed in South Carolina,

said President Reagan had pledged quick help for the towns devastated by 24 tornadoes that ripped a 50-mile-wide swath that makes them really pitch in when they through 300 miles of the Carolinas Wednes- need help," Hunt said.

asked for federal disaster aid late Thursday

as humanly possible," Hunt said. "A lot of these folks have lost everything they've

and injuries in the two states totaled 1,000. "This is the worst disaster I have ever seen in my life." Hunt said. "I expect the amage will be in the billions of dollars." ** Division of Emergency Management.

to clean up debris in Ayden, N.C., where South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley formally eight people were killed and 153 injured. "These people are furnishing their own and made the difference." saws, their own equipment and their own trucks. You don't know how close a was to make a similar request today. trucks. You don't know how close a who was among the thousands of homeless White House spokesman Larry Speakes community is until something like this in emergency shelters Thursday night, happens," said town clerk William Ford.
"There's a wonderful spirit in Americans

> Ed Harris, owner of a devastated Ayden shopping center, had already begun re-building Thursday. "We hope to have this have anywhere to go." building where it's functional, perhaps by Sunday or Monday, or maybe sooner. I want wail of warning sirens in Bennettsville and people back in business."

> Officials praised motorists for rescuing children and rushing them to hospitals Mrs. Crosland snatched up her two sons during the frightening storm. "There were people who were passers-by who were amazing," said Eric Norwood of Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg, move:"

"The damage will make you weep," said Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg, Tom Pugh, director of North Carolina's N.C. "They were picking bables out of the N.C. "They were picking babies out of the mud and transporting them to the hospital.

Neighbors pulled them from the wreckage of their demolished apartment.

loved ones, yet they went to the rescue of But Vicky Darden, a 23-year-old mother who was among the thousands of homeless

couldn't get the day of disaster out of her "I've cried so much," she said, "It was something I've never seen before and I pray to God I never see it again. I get to think

about it and the tears start flying. I don't Sharon Crosland will never forget the

the sky turning "a greenish blue, like it was and hid under a blanket and "when we woke

up it was raining hard on us. Dirt and

Early spring storm was one of New England's worst

By United Press International

New Englanders are used to just about any kind of weather, but sket, wind, rain, and hail that drove the precipitation parallel to the ground left many hanging onto poles looking for spring. The following is a roundup of the storm's effects on three states in

Connecticut

The storm lashed the Connecticut shoreline communities with flood tides, forcing hundreds to trucks, including a dozen men from a group home for the Connecticut National Guard unit. No injuries were reported in the field and New Haven counties lost trucks, and surging tides shattered

gusts up to 50 knots. ing, firefighters called on the Connecticut National Guard to reach 13 retarded young men and a Martin House group home when water crashed over a sea wall.

21/2-ton trucks on the campus-like South Norwalk, said Superintendent Stanley Goodman. "The Sound was pretty rough," said Maj. Diggory Robertson of the Guard's 2nd Battalian, 192nd Field Artillary in Norwalk. "They were

In Milford, about 500 people were evacuated from the Point Beach section, some in boats and dump

orderly and I wouldn't say they

were overally frightened. They

caused heavy water damage in houses on Hillside Avenue. The Red Cross in Milford set up an emergency center where at least 12 adults and three children supervisor cut off in the state-run had sought food and shelter.

"We're taking care of them as they come. Most people won't The 14 people were moved leave their homes until they have unharmed to higher ground in to, but we expect more," said George Mark, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Unit in Milford.

Massachusetts

In Massachusetts, many commuters slogged hours through snow and slush to get home from work Thursday only to find their houses without electricity. The Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency said nearly 1 million people were left without electricty in the largest power outage the

Northeast Blackout of 1965.

Utility crews worked at full capacity trying to keep up with damage from the deep up with damage from the da Boston Edison officials reported Orlando, Fla., to visit relatives. A 100,000 customers without power hotel spokeswoman said the as crews tried to cope with the

The National Guard was put on

duty to cover armories opened

because "whiteout conditions'

Port Authority spokesman said.

woman checked in with six live lobsters, which were put to bed in a worst damage to the system since 1969. Utility officials said restorahotel refrigerator. As rain, sket and finally snow tion of power in some areas could drenched the state, police and public works crews worked to "We're in a state of emergency. public works crews worked to Our crews are all out there," said clear roads of fender benders and Boston Edison spokeswoman Ann "Other than high winds, wires

ing the runways, a Massachusetts its 103-year history and the Virgi-

going down and tree breakages, it's been fairly decent," said New Bedford police officer William motorists and victims of power Rice. "New Bedfrd is fairly well set because we've got a dike that goes around our water area." Logan International Airport The savage weather forced the closed indefinitely at 1:30 p.m. Boston Symphony Orchestra canprevented snow plows from clear- celed a concert for the first time in

nia Slims Tennis Tournament was

Rhode Island

"Everything that could happen woman flying from Maine to has happened," a forecaster for the National Weather Service said Thursday in describing the intense storm that struck Rhode Island. Wind gusts of hurricane force

> and in Newport a 74 mile per hour blast was logged.
> In West Greeenwich, in the western part of the state, 5 inches of snow, 1-inch hail and a thunderstorm were reported, he said. "You name it, we got it," said Frank Ramella, chief meteorologist for the National Weather

were reported. In Westerly a gust

was clocked at 85 miles per hour

signs on the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant on Route 1 and Burdick's Sporting Goods Store

Peopletalk

Barbara's bodyguards

Police charged two French bodyguards working for Barbra Streisand with assaulting a Rome newspaper photographer, Rino Barillari of II Tempo, as he snapped pictures of the actress earlier this week.

Bystanders said the bodyguards kicked the photographer in the stomach repeatedly, then hed his camera against a wall. The incident happened outside the Rome store of designer Gianni Versace, where Miss Streisand had been shopping. After the squabble, Miss Streisand reportedly climbed into a Mercedes sedan with the bodyguards and attended a party at the home of Italian movie director Franco

Cosmopolitan whirl

Tomilyn Richardson has been seeing stars since she was named the winner of the Cosmo Cover Girl Contest, Selected from 16,000 entrants by Cosmopolitan Magazine, the 20-year-old beauty met Wednesday with Dino DiLaurentiis who has asked her to screen test for his new film,

The part he has in mind for the Boston University sophomore? None other than the role of a "good goddess." Filming starts September in

Nothing like the real thing

After 25 years of coiffing the stars, Leslie Blanchard reflects on his career as a New York hair care artist. Famous clients he tresses are Barbara Walters, Loretta Swit, Alexis Smith, Ellen Burstyn and Anne Baxter.

"Modern celebrities are real people with normal lives," he says, "I find they don't have attitudes or hang-ups like the stars of yesterday. They want hair that's real." Except for punkers with purple and green spiked dos, he said: "It's fun when you're in your trendy teens, but certainly shouldn't be taken seriously. Once you hit your 20s, you should grow

Call of the wild

up, unless you want to be a caricature your whole life like Mae West was.

And you thought New York wildlife could only e spotted at clubs like Area and the Limelight. Edward R. Ricciuti, former Bronx Zoo curator, tells where to find real urban animals in his new book, "The New York City Wildlife Guide," He swears that 117 animal species such as herons fence lizards, American widgeons and diamondbacked terrapins are a subway ride away in the five boroughs of the city.

On a silver streak

Roy Silver, former personal manager of Bill Cosby, Joan Rivers, Richard Pryor and Bob Dylan, sidesteps show business to enter the cosmetic game. He is premiering a line of men's face care products called "Roy." formulated by Why the switch from the center stage to dressing rooms? "Jars don't talk back." is

Today is Friday, March 30, the 90th day of 1984 with

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

They include Spanish painter Francisco Jose Goya in 1707. Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh in 1853.

dramatist Sean O'Casey in 1880, and actor Warren

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward

reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of

Alaska for \$700,200,000 in gold. Critics at the time

In 1923, the Cunard liner "Laconia" arrived in New

In 1981, President Reagan was shot and wounded by

John Hinckley Jr of Evergreen, Colorado, White

York City, becoming the first passenger ship to

circumnavigate the world, a cruise of 130 days.

The moon is approaching its new phase

Almanac

The evening star is Mercury.

On this date in history:

called it "Seward's Folly.

276 to follow.

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy with snow flurries today and tonight except still some steady snow east portion this morning. Considerable blowng and drifting of snow today Highs in the 30s, lows tonight 20 to 30. Saturday clearing early. Slowly liminishing winds. Highs 40 to 50. Maine: Minor flooding and considerable beach erosion over coasal sections south of Casco Bay oday. Windy today and tonight Intermittent light snow with little further accumulation except an inch or two downeast. Highs 35 to 40. Flurries tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Cloudy to partly cloudy with a chance of flurries Saturday. Highs

in the 40s. New Hampshire: Minor flooding and considerable beach erosion coastal sections today. Windy today and tonight. Occasional light 40. Flurries likely tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries Saturday. Highs in the 40s.

the 20s. Partly sunny, breezy and a little milder Saturday. Highs 40 to

Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection reported good air quality conditions across

land Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and 40s. Lows in the 20s and low 30s Vermont: Cool and dry through

to mid 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to

Montreal is the first stop on a North American tour for Boy George and Culture Club, winners of best new artists at the recent Grammy Awards. into West Texas. Rain will reach from western Washington to north

Although giraffes are the animals with the

longest legs, they can run only 37 mph at their

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The perfect movie

Mickey Rooney examines a Fifth Avenue store

window during a break in the filming of scenes

from a TV Christmas movie, "It Came Upon a

Scheduled to air over independent stations in

It's a perfect movie for a guy whose real name

It's a boy- really

beautiful man" she's ever seen.

Mirabel Airport in Montreal.

at his black and white tartan kilt.

welcome as "absolutely terrifying.

The band plays the United States in April.

Boy George wears smock dresses, makeup and

Miss Anik, 16, was one of about 3,000 cheering

admirers of the sweet-voiced British pop sensation who turned out to welcome him at

"I touched him. I touched him ... oh God. I saw

his face," said one adolescent as she strained

against police who had linked arms and formed a

wedge to protect Boy George and members of his band, Culture Club.

singer, nervously ducking his head as fans clawed

"Oww, my hair, don't grab my hair," said the

Band member Steve Granger described the

December, the film will be the 120th of Rooney's

orted Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding at Imperial, Calif. Today's low was 19 degrees at International Falls

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162 55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Meriden.

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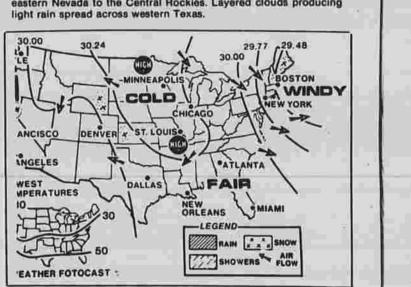
Windy today

Today windy with snow flurries and some blowing and drifting of snow. Highs in the 30s. Winds north 20 to 30 mph. Tonight continued windy with scattered snow flurries. Lows 25 to 30. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday clearing early with slowly diminishing winds and highs in the 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kate Conde, 9. of 51 Plymouth Lane, a fourth-grade student at Highland Park



Satellite view

precipitating layered clouds stretching from New England to the Great Lakes region. Frontal clouds are visible over the area from eastern Nevada to the Central Rockies. Layered clouds producing light rain spread across western Texas.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Light snow is in store for parts of the north Atlantic states during Friday night as well as in parts of the Rockles and Plains. Rain is indicated for the north Pacific coast, otherwise, generally fair weather should predominate elsewhere over the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 36 (62), Boston 32 (52), Chicago 25 (43), Cleveland 29 (44), Dallas 47 (66), Denver 26 (41), Duluth 21 (41), louston 51 (73), Jacksonville 41 (68), Kansas City 29 (44), Little Rock 39 (61), Los Angeles 41 (68), Miami 56 (77), Minneapolis 25 (47), New Orleans 50 (73), New York 32 (50), Phoenix 51 (77), San Francisco 46 (55), Seattle 43 (57), St. Louis 29 (49), Washington 35 (57).

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Engineer Walter Senkow.

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Manchester in Brief

Board to hear

HUD changes

in CD program

Representatives of the federal Housing and Urban

Development Department will meet with members of the Manchester Board of Directors April 10 to

describe the current requirements for entering the federal Community Development Block Grant

decisions by the voters in two referendums.

Recently, Director Stephen T. Cassano recom-

The town dropped out of the program as the result of

ded that the town reconsider its position on the

stion of accepting Community Development Block

He said the requirements may have changed to the

extent that townspeople will find them acceptable.

Opponents of the program argued that the federal

government attached too many strings to the award of the grants, particularly the requirement that the town

have a housing development plan with provision for low- and moderate-cost housing. When the federal Department of Justice tried to

force Manchester to remain in the program, the town

Cassano has argued that, in the past few years, the

town has sacrificed grant money that would have

financed a number of projects. He has said that a

survey of Manchester might show that it now has more than its share of moderate-cost housing. One

Heights project, which was built after the town

Cassano, a Democrat, is not the first director to

suggest publicly that the town consider rejoining the

The subject was broached once by former director

Joan Lingard, then a Republican. When she brought it

up, however, she was quickly discouraged by fellow

directors who said the proposal would meet with

since switched to the Democratic Party, saying she

was doing so on philosophical grounds.

One of the advocates of withdrawing from the

HUD-controlled grant program was Carl Zinsser, now representing the Fourth Senatorial District, which

includes Manchester. Zinsser, a Republican, is

expected to seek re-election in November and

Cassano has emerged as his most likely opponent.

Directors consider

field improvements

Board of Directors Tuesday. The directors are being

The project is one of eight recreation projects that

The others are listed as capital improvements in

The rest of the projects would have a total cost of

he directors also will be asked to approve a reque

from the Little League to construct a consession stand at Verplanck School. It would be used at Little League

events. Materials for it would be contributed and the

work would be done by volunteers. The building

proposed would be a 15 feet by 12 feet with block walls

that committee for fireworks and other expenses in

Voters Herbert Stevenson. The state pays for election

workers at the same rate as in 1978, but the town has

Condo developer

to connect drain

First Hartford Realty Corp. has agreed to install a

at its own expense if the town can get an easement for

it, and if the installation solves the problems there.

the property, for a sanitary sewer it needs to build. But the Forest Ridge Condominium Association,

which owns the land, does not want to give the

easement unless the town solves a storm drain

The sanitary sewer is needed because a town septic

The association says its land is being damaged by storm water that flows from Overlook Drive downhill

The town says the drain problem was caused, or at

least aggravated, by construction of the

The town has also claimed that First Hartford Corp.

failed, when it built the condominiums, to do some drain work it was supposed to do.
In a letter to General Manager Robert Weiss.

Leonard Seader, vice president of First Hartford, while not admitting any responsibility, agreed to install a sewer connector as designed by Town

Senkow said today his understanding was that First

Hartford would install about 130 feet of drain line and

an end wall. That line would be connected to the drain

lines in the condominium complex, and the town

would presumably find a way to direct the water to it.

The question will come before the Board of Directors again Tuesday. The board is being asked to

to Cliffside Drive, the condominium road.

The town wants an easement, a right-of-way across

\$102,424, with the town's share at \$25,606.

been planning as an ad hoc committee.

and a concrete slab.

A public hearing will be held on matter.

General Manager Robert Weiss has proposed be done under a federal Land and Water Conservation grant.

asked to apply for a grant that will pay 75 percent of

the \$34,759 cost. The town's share would be \$8,690.

Mrs. Lingard, who did not run for a second term, has

mple cited is the privately developed Oakland

fought the case in court and won.

withdrew from the program.

School stalwarts retire

Three "stalwarts in the school system" are etiring a the close of this school year. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin announced this

Manchester High School since 1952 and guidance department head since 1968, is one. The others are Esther C. Labbee, a sixth-grade teacher at Buckley School since 1959, and Margaret I McCarrick, a fourth-grade teacher at Bowers School since 1962. "The Manchester school system is the loser for

Also, fourth-grade teacher Virginia Rogala of Washington School and art teacher Deirdre C. Briggs of Illing Junior High School will be taking long-term maternity leaves in the next school year. Mrs. Briggs' leave will begin April 23. Deakin, saying his phone "rings off the hook" with job-seekers every time the Manchester Herald prints resignation notices, pointed out that these don't create any vacancies (except in the case of Miss Beechler.) "We already have elementary people on lavoff." he explained

Conversion of the former main building of until mid-April, the rental agent said. become an actual tenant, he said.

Thursday he said work has been delayed.

added, "We're not going to commit ourselves."

A recommendation for improved lighting and more fencing for Pagani Field will be considered by the mural, or have everyone participate as a "free-hand" sort of thing, he said. Weiss's budget recommendation for 1984-85.

The work on Pagani Field is being proposed now so that it will be ready for the 1984 softball season.

Mural-painting isn't the only event the students and break-dancers, an end-of-the-year picnic with ping-pong, volleyball, and other activities are among the others.

The board will consider a resolution that gives formal status to an Independence Day Celebration Committee. It will also consider advancing \$7,000 to connection with Independence Day observances it has announced this week.

election account to pay for the recent Democrati presidential primary. The state will reimburse \$7,123 of the cost, according to Democratic Registrar of

Zinsser attacks two bills

November election?" he asked.

occupied Ireland.

retired from his post on the committee. Bank as manager of check processing and

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grass

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Downtown Manchester

Police records contradict testimony in murder trial

By Sarah Passell

stolen his car.

Kamtanh Moundraty

35, had testified that Lorb-

ier took from her, without

permission, the keys to

hommahaxay's car and

Hartford parking lot

where she had left it. She

said she was with Phorn

mahaxay when he called

police to report the theft.

that police were called to

the scene of a fight be-

tween Lorbier and Phom-

Dean Machine Co. in

Manchester, where

No one was arrested at the

time. Police records show

wanted back a car he had

helped Miss Moundraty

The police account was

ttorneys produced the

man police had used as an

interpreter after the fight.

In court it was apparent

that the interpreter.

Chansook Opraseuth,

little English - less than

the defendant, according

to witnesses who dealt

with Lorbier on other

one of four character

for the defense Thursday

said Lorbier worked over

from Laos settle in the

Hartford area. Charron is

director of support servi

time in his job of helping

witnesses who testified

Donald W. Charron, orbier's former boss and

back as his girlfriend.

mmahaxay worked.

mahaxay later that day at

The police log does show

axay with a baseball bat Mr. Lorbier's heart for ogy.

The police records in- he would cry."

HARTFORD - The Services. tion witness in the murder very devoted family man, education apportunities Phommahaxay when he trial of a 28-year-old Lao-devoted husband and fa- as the Lao people. Phommahaxay when he first arrived in the area. tian refugee was dam- ther - a very honest "About the only thing The file shows that Lorbaged Thursday when po-man." He said Lorbier "is they're permitted to do is ier had recorded Phomlice records introduced by extremely people-join the military," he mahaxay's profession in the defense failed to bear oriented" and "doesn't said. Charron is working Laos as a civilian police out her earlier testimony. worry about the amount of on a doctoral degree in officer.

their having retired," said Superintendent James

Bennet work delayed

Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly is in the finishing stages on several floors, but the first few units probably will not be ready John Hammill, of Greater Hartford Realty Management Co. of East Hartford, said two units on the first floor have been occupied since December, mainly to discourage break-ins and vandalism. Only one of the two occupants will

Hammill previously predicted the third floor would be ready for occupancy by April 1, but The job superintendent at the site, Lou Robitaille of Maranba Builders Inc. of Hartford, said the upper floors of the four-story building are in the finishing stages. Doors must be hung, bathrooms and kitchens put in and walls painted

Robitaille said the entire building should be completed by the end of June or July, but he

Wall won't stay white

At least one newly painted cafeteria wall at Manchester High School won't be white for long. A mural may go up there soon, studen Education Monday. The Student Assembly, in conjunction with the Art Department, will either sponsor a contest and let the winner create the

Students had criticized the institutional look of the all-white cafeteria and at least one school board member encouraged them to do something

plan this spring. An April concert with two bands and a schoolwide "blast-off" - an open house

Vocational program boosted

The state Department of Education has approved a \$9,000 grant for support of vocational education programs in Manchester, it was

remedial education and job-investigation serv ces for disadvantaged vocational students.

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has attacked wo bills involving state stands on the conflict in

Saying the state has no business involving itself in foreign policy, he asked if proponents are being used by the Irish Republican Army to introduce the legislation so that it can be used for propaganda in Northern Ireland to escalate violence. "Or could it be that the proponents are attempting to appeal to the 600,000 Irish Americans in this state who will be voting in the storm drain connector in Forest Ridge Condominiums

One of the bills concerns state investment policy toward companies participating in the manufacture or distribution of weapons for use in any hostilities in Northern Ireland. The other bill calls on the president and Congress to support the "withdrawal of the British government from

Cottle named to committee

Stanley E. Cottle, of 17 Grandview St., a retired Marine captain, has been named to the Permanent Memorial Day Committee by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Cottle replaces Theodore Fairbanks, who Cottle is employed by Connecticut National

As a Marine, he served in Korea and Vietnam, He spent several years as a recruiting sergeant in 1961. He became a permanent resident in 1970. He has been involved on several occasions in Memorial Day observances.

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ces for the Hartford-based Muong are "kind of like non about Phommahax Catholic Charities Refu-gee and Migration dered second-class citi- Lorbier's case, the dezens in Laos, and are not fense introduced the Caredibility of a prosecu- He called Lorbier "a given the same job and tholic Services file kept on

Loma Lorbier is on trial time he has to spend anthropology at the Uni. The defense has also versity of Connecticut and subpoenaed copies of a in Hartford Superior assisting people."

Versity of Connecticut and Subpoenaed copies of a Court for the July 1982 Eugene Brewer minis has lectured and publicater to Manchester pobeating death in Manches- ter of the Manchester lished papers on Indochi- lice from Paul M. Taylor. ter of another refugee, Church of Christ, where nese refugees. an anthropologist from Linh Phommahaxay, then Lorbier and his family He called the Muong the Smithsonian Institu-39. Lorbier's attorneys were parishioners, testi-have not denied that Lorb-ier assaulted Phommah-obvious deep concern in afraid of modern technol-toos that covered many

parts of Phommahaxay's at the intersection of people in need."

Cedar and Walnut streets, but have said that Lorbier "a mild person, to the "a members of body.

Three members of body.

Lorbier's church, including minister Brewer, said tattoos in the photographs Three members of body. acted to protect himself point where, if I got into a the Lorbier they know is a provided by police are confrontation with him, good man. Brewer and traditionally used to prochurch elder Donald L. tect the wearer.

roduced Thursday He testified that several Nelson testified that Lorb- Lorbier's attorneys marked the beginning of Lao refugees complained ler headed several church have indicated they will Lorbier's defense.

Lao refugees complained ler headed several church have indicated they will about being served by drives to provide furnish make an issue of the The daily log from the Lorbier, a Muong. Phomings for Southeast Asian difference in stature be-Manchester Police De-mahaxay, a Lao, was one refugees. Nelson said tween Lorbier, who is partment for May 24, 1982, of the 1,700 refugees Lorb- Lorbier "generally put about 5 feet tall and showed no reports of ierhelped to resettle in the himself last He put others stocky, and Phommahaxay, whom the medical

contradicting a woman

He said that those who

"He was an outstanding examiner measured at
who testified earlier this

complained about Lorbier fellow Christian," Nelson the time of his death eight week that Phommah- told him that in Laos they said. "He exemplified days after the assault at 5 feet 7 inches tall and 135 axay, with whom she would not even speak to a love." lived, reported to police Muong. He said the Searching for informa- pounds.

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Today in history

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and In 1975, the South Vietnamese city of Da Nang fell to

House News Secretary James Brady, a Secret Service ded in the incident outside a Washington hotel Hinckley was later acquitted on an insanity plea. A thought for the day: Eleanor Roosevelt said, "No the time called it "Seward's Folly." one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

On March 30, 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold. Critics at

Weather

snow or flurries today. Highs 35 to

Vermont: Travelers advisory this morning. Windy and chilly today with occasional light snow Little additional accumulation Highs in the mid 30s. Gradual clearing and cold tonight. Lows in

Connecticut Thursday and fore-

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-Rhode Island: Fair through the

the period. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s Maine: Fair through the period Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows in the upper teens

Across the nation Snow will be scattered over the lower Great Lakes and from Pennsylvania through the northern Atlantic states. Gusty winds will continue along the middle and northern Atlantic coast. Showers over the Great Basin will become rain mixed with snow over the central Rockies. Rain will extend over the southern Rockies with thundershowers from New Mexico

High and low

Weather radio

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U.S:/World In Brief

Two boats hit rebel mines

Two fishing boats hit mines planted by U.S. financed guerrillas at a major Nicaraguan port and the rebels said they would continue to sabotage the nation's ports as long as the leftist government remained in power.
In New York, the U.N. Security Council today

was to consider Nicaragua's charges that it faced alation of acts of aggression." The fishing boats were heavily damaged by the mid-morning blasts Thursday at the Pacific port Corinto, 55 miles northwest of the capital, Managua, but no one was reported injured in the the ninth and 10th such incidents. Anti-Sandinista guerrillas of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, and the Costa

Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE, have claimed responsibility for nining Nicaragua's major ports. The mining is part of an economic sabotage compaign against the Managua regime, aimed at

Strike threatens coal shipments

cutting off access to critical imports, especially

LONDON - The British government today faced its strongest challenge in the 18-day-old national miners strike with six powerful unions threatening to paralyze coal shipments t

The coal blockade could cripple the stee industry, leaving giant British Steel with only a 0-day supply of coking coal and power plants with a nine-to-10-week stock, said Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Miners. Thousands of steelworkers face layoffs if the

ital supplies run out. The decision to cripple coal shipments, made late Thursday by leaders of the six major unions. was the most serious setback for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her tough stand against the miners strike, now in its third week. Most of Britain's coal miners went on strike in protest of the plan. Only a quarter of Britain's coal mines were operating normally Thursday

Senate trims Salvador aid

WASHINGTON - The Senate made a tentative decision to trim President Reagan's request for emergency military aid to El Salvador from \$93 million to \$62 million, but opponents are prepared to try for even deeper cuts

Under an agreement worked out late Thursday night, the issue was put off until next week when Sen. Edward Kennedy. D-Mass., plans to offer an amendment trimming the aid package to \$21

Kennedy wants provide just enough aid to last until the end of May, by which time it will be known who won the presidential election in El Salvador - rightist Robert d'Aubuisson or

noderate Jose Napoleon Duarte. The compromise plan to reduce the aid amount to \$62 million was approved on a voice vote at the end of a long day of debate in which Kennedy lost in two attempts to prohibit a combat role for Americans in Central America without congressional approval.

Data sought on eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Heavy steam escaping from Mount St. Helens is hampering scientists efforts to observe the dome inside the ruption signaled the start of a lava flow. Ash from the plume, which soared to an altitute

of 15,000 feet Thursday, drifted to the southwest in the pre-dawn hours and left a fine layer of the dust in communities up to 45 miles away. A drifting cloud of ash was spotted later by a

pilot at 21,000 to 23,000 feet, the National Weather Service said Steve Brantley, a U.S. Geological Survey high at the mountain during the day and rockfalls continued to be recorded on the lava dome several

Weinberger heads for Greece THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Defense Secre-

today for Athens. Greece saying that Western security depended on the United States maintain-Weinberger spent 24 hours in the Netherlands to stress the importance to NATO of stationing U.S.-made missiles on its soil. The Hague has not

yet agreed to do so.

The U.S. defense secretary is to meet with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, who is also defense minister. for talks focusing mainly on Pentagon plans to upgrade facilities at U.S. military installations in the NATO nation.

"It is extremely important to have those bases (in Greece) and whatever is important usually can be done, even though there may be some differences that attend it," Weinberger told a news conference before departing for the Mediterranean country.

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D'Aubuisson blasts death squad threats

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Rightist presidential candidate
 Roberto d'Aubuisson, himself accused of leading death squads, criticized right-wing threats to "punish" election officials and conceded he finished second in Sunday's voting.
D'Aubuisson, of the Nationalist Re-

publican Alliance, known as as ARENA Party, gave his first news conference Thursday since the election. He said Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte would finish first with just over 44 percent of the vote. He estimated ARENA would place

second with 31 percent of the vote with the six other parties trailing far behind. The last official returns from Sunday's election were released Wednesday and showed Duarte leading with d'Aubuisson second and Francisco Jose Guerero of the conservative National Conciliation Party third. Failure by any one candidate to capture more than 50 percent of the votes will force a runoff election between the first two finishers, proba-

bly in May. D'Aubuisson said he expected to pick ip support from other conservative parties for the runoff. D'Aubuisson, who campaigned against Duarte calling the moderate Christian Democrat a communist and a

traitor. Thursday congratulated

Party (PDC) "for their great work" in winning public support.

But d'Aubuisson, who has been accused of leading death squad activities including the 1980 murder of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. condemned a statement issued Wednesday by the Secret Anti-Communist

Army, or ESA.

The ESA threatened to "punish" election officials for bungling the election with a complicated voting system that impeded many Salvadorans from casting ballots. "Really, this seems to me evil and those gentlemen do not know the damage they are causing us interna-tionally," said d'Aubuisson, "This type of activity in no way favors the Salvadoran people.

D'Aubuisson also criticized American congressmen - mostly liberal is involved in death squads as a reason to cut off financial support to El Salvador if he becomes president He said such efforts were part of a "disinformation campaign that has come from all over the world." D'Aubuisson said meetings have been arranged with PDC officials to draft legislation abolishing the elec-

toral registry used in Sunday's voting

because many names were missing from the list.



Trouble for French Socialists

After hearing from the government Thursday that between 20,000 and 25,000 jobs would be cut in the steel and iron industries before the end of 1986, angry workers attacked the offices of the majority Socialist party. The workers burned the furniture from the office in the streets of Longwy after throwing it from a second-story window.

Jackson hits opponents on military policy

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

The Democrats' war of words is erupting into a three-way battle, with Jesse Jackson attacking the defense policies of both Walter Mondale and Gary Hart and the two front-runners stepping up their attacks on each other

The trio of presidential aspirants all stump New York today, rounding up as many voters as possible heading into Tuesday's crucial showdown to determine 252 delegates to July's Demo-

A new ABC-Washington Post poll showed Mondale had lost ground in the New York contest, making it a toss-up. Heading into the final weekend, Monmargin of error. at an urban issues forum at Hunter certain weapons systems, but, "They

military spending proposals. money left over to rehabilitate urban committees. America," Jackson said. "You must The civil rights activist - who played

dale had a lead of 40 percent to 35 rivals to task for quibbling over percent for Hart. Jackson trailed with non-issues. 6 percent, and 9 percent said they were Jackson favors a "peace budget" undecided. There was a 6 percent that would cut military spending by at least 20 percent. He complained that The Democrats appeared separately Mondale and Hart talk about scrapping

ing the most enthusiastic response as Hart, speaking to reporters at a he cudgeled Mondale and Hart on their manufacturing firm in the economically depressed South Bronx, accused "You cannot raise the military Mondale of using a "back-door" route budget as Hart and Reagan and to break a pledge he would not accept Mondale propose to do and have the money from political action

PAC money is being used to promote Mondale delegate slates. "We cannot reform the campaign peacemaker during a nationally tele-finance laws as president if we have

Hart, in a wide-ranging, 30-minute television broadcast late Thursday, criticized Reagan's policies as an "economic Vietnam."
The federal deficit, which is \$180

billion in Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget. 'literally strike at the heart of the American ideal, which says America is a place where each generation passes on a better legacy for the next, not a place where one generation steals the future for the next." Hart said. 'The politics of yesterday are giving

the rest of this decade." he said. Mondale told the Hunter College forum that Hart "has not only shown

Hawaiians told to prepare for evacuation

College Thursday, with Jackson draw- always add a new one."

United Press International

HILO, Hawaii - People living in the path of a massive lava flow oozing about a half mile a day from the erupting Mauna Loa volcano were told to "begin preparing mentally" to evacuate. A state of emergency was declared for parts of the island to ready workers and equipment

nearest homes on the outskirts of the city are threatened by the approaching tide of lava, which measured 1,000 feet across at its lead point, more than one-half mile further back and up to 30 feet high. Residents would be given more than a day's notice to evacuate, officials stressed.

Officials said it might be several days before the

would advise everybody to begin that mental process of beginning to prepare for an evacuation." Robert Decker, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, said data gathered today would be crucial to determine which areas might be threatened if the molten rock continues advancing. Since the eruption started Sunday on the 13,680-foot mountain, the lava has been moving through forests of small trees and in some

Mayor Herbert Matayoshi also took the first mobilization step and declared a state of emergency for the east and southeast sections of the island. He said it was "not a panic situation." but the declaration was necessary to allow the use of public equipment

Thursday, "I realize the tension that is building, and I The 15-mile-long flow closed to within 4 miles of the nearest homes and 12 miles of Hilo, which has a The flow, moving 200 feet per hour, was in an area where it was impossible to project accurately what homes might be affected or when, Kim said. But Civil

Defense officials said they could give residents 36

hours notice should an evacuation become necessary.

Decker said if the flow followed the pattern of revious flows in the area its progress would slow by half each day and it would never reach Hilo. Nine fountains of molten rock at the 9 000-foot level of Mauna Loa were feeding four major flows down the volcano slopes. Three of the flows posed no threat but most of the lava was being fed to the flow approaching

Fighting renews as French leave Beirut

fighting east of the capital threatened the latest

ease-fire.

At least six artillery and mortar shells also crashed neighborhoods caused the worst bloodshed since the breakdown of peace talks between factional leaders into Christian east Beirut neighborhoods close to the and President Amin Gemayel in Lausanne, Switzercity's port, where the withdrawing French peace-keeping forces gathered for the journey home Saturday, police and witnesses reported

There were no immediate reports of casualties, despite the shelling and renewed combat in the mountains between Lebanese army troops and Moslem Druze militiamen, police said.

The mountain fighting threatened an accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The last French between Moslem and Christian factions Thursday to reopening of the port and the airport," said committee peace-keepers in Beirut relinquished their positions without incident today in the no-man's land separating Lebanon's enemy militias but renewed wounded 136. The barrages Wednesday in Moslem and Christian

> A panel of representatives of the major factions arranged the truce during a meeting Thursday with

The "Higher Political Committee" met again Thursday night at the presidential palace just outside Beirut, but reached no decisions. "We discussed the disengagement of troops, the



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tor. "We will continue to meet nightly until we reach what is good for the people. Beirut's port, in Christian east Beirut, and international airport, in the Moslem western half, have been closed since heavy fighting engulfed the

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Anderson.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - If anything goes wrong, it's not President Reagan's fault — at least according to the White House and the Reagan-Bush campaign organization. In fact, the GOP has dozens of people and an almost-unlimited budget assigned to one task: diverting blame from Reagan's door.

Take, for instance, the announcement that the Marines were being withdrawn from Lebanon after what looked like a total failure of U.S. policy. More than almost any previous administration, the Reagan administration has decried leaks: several times, the FBI has been called in to launch a major probe after an administration secret has shown up in print. Federal employees have been required to sign oaths stating that they would not leak information and have been subjected to widespread lie-detector tests as part of an effort to stop leaks.

Yet the morning before the withdrawal announcement, the White House switchboard was jammed: Virtually every higher-up with any media contact was working the phone - and leaking like

THEIR MESSAGES WERE ALL THE SAME: Reagan policy hadn't failed in Lebanon - it was the policy of Secretary of State George Shultz that was now in disarray. As the leakers told it, U.S. policy in Lebanon - especially the treaty between Israel and the Gemayel government - was almost entirely the brainchild of Shultz, who stuck with that policy until the bitter end

Then there's the matter of the deficit. Both Reagan and White House spokesmen talk about the deficit as if it were happening to some other administration. White House briefings constantly repeat that the deficit isn't Reagan's fault, but has been caused "by the recession." Others say it's cyclical, or the fault of the spendthrift Democratic House, which won't make all

Fight needed vs.

Nicaragua policy

Senate's two year evasion of Relations Committee, he could responsibility for the Reagan lead the battle against Reagan's

against Nicaragua. The war Tsongas could handle the demo-

against the Managua regime is gogues of the right. He could militarily and morally unjustified. awaken his colleagues to the cost of

It violates every major principle of not finding their voices until a

public international law. Demo- misguided policy has been pursued

crats should force Republicans to to the point of disaster and

defend it in open debate this week. Americans are coming home in

val of a \$21 million appropriation to The Nicaraguan aggression that

continue the war. If the past is a began two years ago as simple

prologue, the Senate will duck terrorism, much of it directed at

debate, contrive an evasive "com- nonmilitary representatives of the

promise," and sign off with a Managua government, has turned

expected to go along with their economic infrastructure of Nica-

president, but many Democrats, ragua: oil terminals and transpor-

too, have been slow to speak out. tation links. Recently, a Soviet

Any measure that emerges from tanker, arriving with a load of oil,

the Senate Intelligence Committee was slightly damaged. Cutting the

seems to have clear sailing, sugar import quota and bringing

The House has shown more Nicaragua - already experie

courage. It has debated Nicaragua ing great economic difficulties -

time supporter of CIA intelligence- deserve this, other than to have

gathering - has spearheaded the served as a heady example for

effort to confine Reagan's para- others who challenge the Central

military adventures to legitimate. American status quo. It is Mana-

above-board policing of Central gua's misfortune to be located next

The Senate Democrats' silence dent Reagan props up in El

limitation strategy. Fearing first Nicaraguan offers of detente

being outvoted - and then, for that would adequately safeguard

their roles, being accused of U.S. and Salvadoran interests are

sympathizing with Marxists — being ignored.

Democrats have taken refuge in — The United States has made

Their consensual approach is pursued a shameful aggression

dangerous. It stifles debate and over a period of years while the

obscures responsibility. It has no Senate looks away in a conspiracy

America's meaning as waging an Senate Democrats can run from

integrity, is to our sorrow in his The Manchester Herald occa-

final term. A former Peace Corps sionally reprints editorials from

Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tson- judgment they will find it hard to

policy repeatedly, and Rep. Ed- to the point of collapse, ward Boland, D-Mass. — a long- Nicaragua has don

has been in part a damage- Salvador.

place in a matter to antithetical to of silence

gas, a man of courage and hide.

Moderates" fall in line and others pressure to deny international

Most Republican senators can be attrition with strikes, at the

recently into a serious war of

credit, Reagan aims to bring

Nicaragua has done little to

to the tottering regime that Presi

mistakes before but has not often

responsibility, but from history's

administration's agression Nicaraguan aggression.

Reagan is seeking Senate appro- boxes

simple voice vote.

who know better follow suit.

Guest editorial

Wagman File

Robert Wagman

the administration-backed cuts in domestic programs But above all, we're told, the deficit has nothing to do with the record tax cuts or defense budgets that form the backbone of Reagan's policies. Then there's the issue of the record defense budget

this administration is backing. White House spokesmen say this isn't Reagan's fault: The blame, they say, should go to the Soviets, who keep increasing their military at breakneck speed; and to Jimmy Carter, who slashed military spending.

CIAEXPERTS, HOWEVER, say that since 1978, the Soviet military has grown much more slowly than it did in the 1960s and early 1970s. In fact, they say, our military is now growing significantly faster than that of the Soviets. In addition, the Pentagon itself says that during the Carter administration, the military budget grew by 65 percent in actual dollars or 11 percent in real dollars, which take inflation into consideration.

The newest sign of the "blame it on anyone else" campaign is the public feud between Reagan's closest advisers and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker. White House higher-ups are quietly leaking the fact that they're "very concerned" about Volcker's too-tight rein on the money supply. This is seen as an effort to set Volcker up if the recovery slows down or peters out by Election Day, or if interest rates and inflation creep up

Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK - Today's column is addressed

primarily to people who, from time to time, find

hemselves arguing with advocates of a nuclear

I have good news for you: There exists, ready for

mmediate use, an argument on your side of the

question that is 100 percent sound and absolutely

devastating. I have devoted a goodly share of my life

to studying the black arts of argumentation (I even

wrote a book not long ago called "How To Win

Arguments"), and I am prepared to testify that, in 45

years of debating public issues, I have never

The argument for a nuclear freeze (or whatever) is

at bottom a criticism of the current doctrine of

deterrence ("mutual assured destruction"), deco-

rated to taste with allusions to the horrors of nuclear

warfare. What if - for whatever reason: accident,

misunderstanding or sheer homicidal mania -

deterrence fails to deter? ABC-TV's "The Day After"

offered an answer calculated to scare the daylights

out of us. One alleged solution - implicitly put

freeze (or some variant of that theme).

encountered a more decisive riposte.

Reagan is taking the lead in the scapegoating that surrounds the deficit, budget-cutting and military spending. However, with regard to Lebanon and the Volcker dispute, he's staying above the fray and leaving the scapegoating to others - or to leaks.

THERE'S ALREADY EVIDENCE that the scapegoat strategy is working: A poll of Illinois voters conducted shortly before the March 20 primary. produced some startling results.

The statewide poll of Republicans, independents and Democrats asked respondents' opinions of specific Reagan programs - and the results were highly negative. More than 90 percent responded that the administration's economic program favors the rich; more than three-quarters said that deficits are a major danger to the country; three-quarters said that the defense budget must be cut: two-thirds thought the United States should have stayed out of Lebanon; and a clear majority disagreed with current policy on Central Yet more than half of the respondents, while clearly

rejecting the central policies of the Reagan administration, said that Reagan was doing an "excellent" or "pretty good job". Fewer than 20 percent - mostly all Democrats - gave him a "poor" And so the president seems to be succeeding in

separating himself from his policies - at least in

In running for re-election, almost every administration, whether Democratic or Republican. has tried to shift blame away from itself. However, the Reagan administration seems ready to use this strategy to a degree that hasn't been seen for quite a

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THE WHITE HOUSE

THESE DAYS ...

An argument against the freeze

thing from armaments to office; supplies — are stolen by the crate. Yet officials seem more concerned about covering up the scandal than halting the depredations. For example, 175 M16 automatic rifles have disappeared from Fort Belvoir, Va., outside Washington. This would be a valuable haul for any terrorist group.

At first, officials claimed the missing weapons were less sophisticated, Vietnam-era M14s. Then they suggested that the "supposed" loss was due merely to the transposition of several serial numbers. A spokesman said the Defense Logistics Agency was satisfied that all the rifles had been accounted for.

After this assurance, the officials then proceeded to chastise Belvoir property office administrators - not for mishandling the weapons but for leaking information about the loss. All outgoing elephone calls from the office were monitored in an attempt to

THE OFFICIAL LINE now i that there are "no shortages." But informants inside and outside Fort Belvoir told my reporter William Bartman that investigators for the Defense Logistics Agency have been working overtime trying in vain to figure out what happened to the 175 missing rifles. Here are some other thefts that

have been reported to me by

conscientious citizens:

· At Fort Belvoir - a vertiable thieves' market for military hardware - my sources estimate that property disappear each month. The losses are quietly covered up by the Defense Logistics Agency. · At the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, several million dollars worth of byrellium, a precious metal alloy used in fighter plane brake shoes, disappeared during a three-month period last year.

investigation of "suspected theft of byrellium" is under way. · After denying my earlier report on the disappearance of \$750,000 worth of precious metals at the Colts Neck, N.J., recycling center, the Defense Logistics Agency installed television monitors at key locations to watch for thefts - that it had insisted

Some of the valuable stuff (it sells

vanished from aircraft carriers.

The Navy confirmed that an

for about \$120 a pound) reportedly

weren't occurring Administrators of the precious metals recovery program, meanwhile, have withheld from Congress documents that would show how huge the losses are. One document reveals that participating agencies turn in an average of only about 17 percent of the precious metals expected of them - an indication of either wides-

pread theft or incredible waste. Footnote: Two Army investigators recently turned up at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to investigate wholesale thefts that officials denied were occurring. They left their unmarked van unattended. It

was promptly stolen. HALL OF HEROES: When Thomas Taylor, a Washington, D.C., fireman, burst into a burning home earlier this year, he didn't know what to expect. What he found was three children - ages 3, 5 and 7 - who had been overcome

There was no time to wait for the rescue squad. So Taylor and a couple of his partners began nistering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as they carried the children out of the blazing home. The three children survived, thanks to the firemen's quick

In Brief Yale strike delayed again

NEW HAVEN — Yale's clerical workers union has postponed a strike until 5 a.m. next Wednesday, the third delay in as many days in efforts to keep volatile negoatiations alive. But the union representing the 2,600 mostly female libarians, secretaries and technical workers promised Thursday to walk out if a settlement is not reached or the university does jot submit to binding arbitration by the new Yale's president A. Bartlett Giamatti called the

Connecticut

university will bend every effort to reach a settlement with Local 34. At issue is a first contract for 2,600 clerical and echnical employees. The workers - most of them women - voted last May to have the Federation of University employees represent them. Since then both sides have been unable to reach agreement on a contract

extension "most welcome," and said, "The

Long odds on new game

NEWINGTON - The new instant game the Connecticut State Lottery starts next Tuesday will offer a shot at a \$1 million drawing. make the old weekly Lotto game look easy. Lottery officials say the chances of winning the million grand prize in the new Extra Million million chances of winning the first prize in the weekly Lotto game. In the new game, players rub six squares on their \$1 ticket to determine what they have won.

Man held in fatal shooting NEW LONDON - A New London man has been

charged for fatally shooting a woman he lived with, apparently because he believed she was James Green, 31, was charged Thursday with murder in the death of Rovena Ann Nelson, 27, also known as Margaret, who was shot once in th

head and once in the chest about 8:20 p.m Wednesday, said police. Police said they have not determined a motive but said that the couple had argued in the past and that Green was apparently angry because he believed Ms. Nelson was seeing another man.

Seabrook bail-out reported

NEWINGTON - Sixty-four New England utilities have agreed to bail out the chief owner of New Hampshire's Seabrook nuclear power plants if it cancels the project's second reactor, the chairman of the New England Power Pool said. agreed to a plan to bail out Public Service Co. of New Hampshire with savings generated by use of hydroelectric power from Quebec William B. Ellis, chairman of the power pool and Northeast Utilities, said Thursday Ellis said the payments would be made stallments and amount to a "small" fraction of the \$100 million a year of savings that use of the

Ex-official sues Bridgeport BRIDGEPORT - A former city official says more than \$24,000 in worker's compensation benefits owed him were delayed because he

hydropower is expected to generate. Public

service would be required to match the

reported an alleged illegal donation to the mayor's 1981 election campaign.
Former Bridgeport Housing Code Enforcement Officer Robert C. Woehrle charged in a suit filed in Superior Court Thursday that his benefits were delayed as punishment for reporting the alleged violation that led to the arrest of an aide to

His suit seeks total damages in excess of \$15,000 plus interest on his claim his benefits were delayed. The suit claims he suffered cardia problems after he was chased by a dog in May 1981 while performing his inspection duties.

EB progress uncertain

HARTFORD - Two members of Connecticut's congressional delegation said they were caulously optimistic about progress toward resolv ing the nine-month-old strike at Groton's Electric Boat shipyard.

The comments by Rep. Sam Gejdenson and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, both Democrats, ollowed a closed-door meeting in Washington Wednesday between members of the Connecticut and Rhode Island congressional delegations and David Lewis, chairman of Electric Boat's parent company, General Dynamics.

General Dynamics is willing to try to resolve he deadlocked strike, said Dodd in a statemen

released in Washington. Moslem violence predicted

NEW HAVEN - The president of the American-Arab Relations Committee predicted "storms of violence" in the Moslem world if any ttempt is made to move the U.S. embassy from

rel Aviv to Jerusalem.
Dr. M.T. Mehdi said Thursday "thousands of Americans would be killed" in the Moslem world Mondale make good on campaign promises to move the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.



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O'Neill hints of veto on keeping pike tolls

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has all but vowed to respond with a veto if the Legislature votes to continue some highway tolls to help finance his \$5.5 billion transportation program.
O'Neill said Thursday he stands committed to a law passed last year nandating a phase-out of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges next year.

And while he wouldn't say for certain. said he had made his position clear to leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority.

"I think it's pretty clear we don't want a toll bill," he said at a news conference, hours after a legislative nittee approved a bill to retain the bridge tolls and some turnoike tolls and increase them from 35 to 50 cents. The higher tolls also would be in effect on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, which were not covered by the toll removal law passed last year The toll bill approved by the committee is an alternative to anothe finance the \$5.5 billion, 10-year road. bridge, railroad and bus program

through higher gasoline taxes and The alternative bill would hike the tolls and continue five of the eight on the turnpike beyond next year's scheduled phase-out, reducing the gas tax hike from the 3 cents sought by

O'Neill this year to 2 cents or a penny a The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee also approved the gover nor's bill and sent both measures to the Senate, where Democratic leaders will now try to get the votes to pass one of

dized Metro-North rail line to New O'Neill challenged Republican legislators who oppose tolls but have hinted

'I don't think it's regionalism," said DiBella, the Senate chairman of the Transportation Committee and an

on my proposal," he said.
The Finance, Revenue and Bonding

Committee voted 15-8 to approve the bill to retain some of the toll plazas.

O'Neill's bill cleared the committee on

At least eight committee members

from districts with or near toll plazas

took the vote, which came in the midst of an spring snow storm. Senate Majority Leader Richard

Schneller, D-Essex, said the Senate

e would prefer O'Neill's plan, but a

"We really haven't tested the (Se-

ouse Speaker Irving Stolberg

could vote on a transportation financ-

ing bill as early as next week. He said

omise might be needed

nate Democratic) caucus on the issue,

Schneller said. "We'll try the gover-

nor's bill first. If we have the votes for

D-New Haven, also opposed keeping the tolls, but said some changes may be

needed to get enough House Democrats

Stolberg said he thought it was

ing plan appeared to be breaking down

The tolls are concentrated in the

southwestern part of the state and

efforts to retain them are being pushed

primarily by lawmakers from other

D-Hartford, said tolls should be consi-

dered a user fee to pay for "unique"

transportation services, such as the

unfortunate that debate on the financ

along geographic lines. He said law-

makers should consider the state as a

it, we'll go with it."

behind a financing plan.

whole and not in regions.

parts of the state.

were not present when the comr

more than 5,000 residents billed by the York, that serves southwestern state for sales tax on television sets and

purchased out of state.

The interest exemption, passed by the House Thursday and Wednesday by the Senate, would give some relief to

Flooding in south

While the Hartford area got the worst of a snowstorm,

Thursday's inclement weather was busy flooding the southern

part of Connecticut, Above, Milford residents John Johnson

and John Wells of make their way through flooded Milford Point

Road. Flooding along the Long Island Sound forced the

evacuation of many reaidents in the Laurel Beach area of

O'Neill backs tax bill

appliances purchased at a Massachudidn't knowingly break the law,'

"I think it should be forgiven if they O'Neill said of the amnesty provision.

engineering to bring the parties to-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William

O'Neill has indicated his support for a

bill allowing the commissioner of

revenue services to waive interest on

sales and use tax owed on appliances

showed Connecticut residents had purchased big-ticket items without paying tax. State law requires sales and use taxes on items costing \$25 or more and purchased out of state for use waive interest when less than \$100 in

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taxes is owed. It is not expected to have structure this year. Also approved by the House Thursday was a bill requiring hospitals to control charges and expenses to be exempted from detailed budget re-

been put on the groups by his office.

Hospitals and Health Care

Compromise achieved on hospital plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - Compromise any costs beyond the pre-set reimburcontrol skyrocketing hospital costs in Connecticut has been reached between state officials, hospitals and insurers. "This landmark legislation will contain the escalating costs of hospital care throughout Connecticut." Gov. William O'Neill said Thursday at a

news conference to announce the The compromise would create a prospective payment system, setting in advance the amount an insurer would pay a hospital for a certain operation or procedure rather than reimbursing the facility for actual costs.

Hospitals would be forced to absorb

the hospital. The revised "all-payers" bill was worked out in negotiations between the governor's office, other state officials, hospitals, insurers and other interest groups lobbying hard on the bill.

unnecessary tests and patient stays in

Gardner Wright Jr., chairman of the hospital costs would continue to rise because of inflation and other factors, but the increase should be slower with a

prospective payment system.

the legislation, which should mean approval by the House and Senate.

sement and could pocket the difference Blue Cross & Blue Shield, the state if their costs were lower. Proponents said the system will help eliminate Hospital Association, which said it brought but I think an understanding was brought a bill was going to pass this could harm the quality of care and leave hospitals in dire financial straits. The Connecticut Business and Indus The bill calls for a task force to be created to work out details of the

companies and the state Commission prospective payment system, similar on Hospitals and Health Care supto the system now used by Medicare for ported the bill they said was needed to curb the rising cost of hospital care. O'Neill said the various interests had

ives of the hospital cost commission Blue Cross & Blue Shield, commercia insurers, business, labor, the medical

West Rock to become largest in state

DEP buys acreage for Hamden park

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut has added 151 commitment to maintaining our open space lands, Hamden, but a conservation group said the generations," he said. Legislature must spend still more or risk losing 500

Thursday to seal the state's deal on Lake Wintergree. and surrounding property. The parcel was the state's highest priority for the proposed 3,540-acre state park and the money was approved by the Legislature in

Another 861 acres have been acquired for the park since 1975, including 600 acres donated by New Haven.
"Our state Department of Environmental Protection is buying the 151-acre parcel so that it can be preserved in its current state," O'Neill said at a news

"This action is part of my administration's

acres to the uncompleted West Rock State Park in wherever possible, for the enjoyment of future O'Neill said the lake once served as a reservoir for the New Haven area, but it and surrounding land are Gov. William O'Neill presented a check for \$996,950 no longer essential to the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority, owner of the property.

Another 500 acres are available for sale and the Connecticut Audubon Society has urged O'Neill and the Legislature to act this year before the property is The society is a 13,000-member conservation and

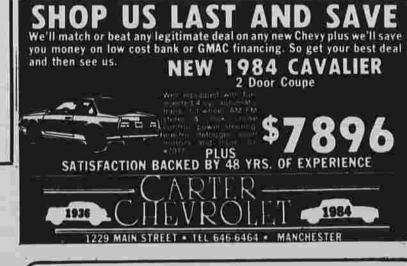
environmental education organization independent of the National Audubon Society. DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac scheduled a meeting next week to discuss additional purchases,

"You just don't pull money out of the air," the

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee is considering bond authorizations for funds necessary to complete the Lake Wintergreen committee co-chairman. Audubon spokesman Karl Wagener said the idditional land was offered to the state "at a bargain

price - the state's appraised value." "If the Legislature fails to authorize bonds for the purchase of those 500 acres this year, the state could lose the land forever," Wagener said "We know the water authority would like to sell to the state, but in the absence of state action they could be forced to sell to a developer," he said. When completed, West Rock will be Connecticut's largest state park, extending into New Haven, Hamden, Woodbridge and Bethany, within a

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volunteer, he understands the other newspapers in New England. Problems of the Third World. A This one is from the Boston Globe.

forward as the only conceivable solution - is to stop producing and deploying these terrible weapons right But that is in fact not the only conceivable solution. It isn't even the best one, even assuming the Russians could be trusted to halt production (which couldn't be verified). In one perspective, the history of warfare is a series

of pendulum swings between the dominance of offense and the dominance of defense. Nuclear weapons swung the pendulum far over toward offense. But our ability to place sophisticated satellites in earth orbit, capable of spotting ICBMs on launch and destroying them within seconds, now swings the pendulum sharply back toward defensive dominance. Advocates of this defensive system - and they include some of this nation's highest ranking military

render a nuclear first strike against the United States out of the question, Q.E.D. Watching nuclear-freeze proponents grapple with this counterproposal borders on the comical.

authorities - estimate that it could prevent 95 percent

of Soviet ICBMs launched against this country from

ever reaching their targets. And that in turn would

expatiating on the horrors of nuclear warfare, they suddenly find you agreeing with them and inviting them to join in working for a future entirely free of the specter of nuclear annihilation. Worse yet (since President Reagan spoke approvingly of the defensivesatellite concept in a TV address a year ago, and called for funds to research and develop the idea), they find themselves being urged to rally behind Mr. Reagan on pain of being convicted of nostalgia for the Good Old Days of mutual assured destruction if they

The rhetoric of the defensive-satellite proposal is positively awash with virtues: The concept is strictly non-nuclear (it would knock out ICBMs with high explosives or laser beams) and purely defensive (it wouldn't kill so much as a single Russian.) Nuclear-freeze proponents, feeling their world crumbling about them, frantically improvise arguments against the proposal, but each has its answer: To construct such a defensive system would be dangerously destabilizing, since it would create a situation in which we could strike at Russia whereas they couldn't strike at us. By all means share the

defensive technology with the Russians, so they can be secure, too. The Soviet Union would merely construct "killer satellites" that would knock out defensive satellites. They might try, but if so the technological race would be conducted in earth orbit, where this country holds

the high cards. The cost would be too great. Not necessarily as great as the cost of our present system of "mutual assured destruction." But surely we would be foolish to economize on a defensive system that would render nuclear ICBMs obsolete.

It wouldn't work. - On the contrary, there is every evidence that it would; but why this bitter resistance to even trying the idea? Why did NBCs "Today" show, the very morning after Mr. Reagan's suggestion, rush a scientist from M.I.T. onto the program to fight the proposal tooth and claw? What is the matter with these anti-nuclear protesters? Do they want a nuclear-safe future or don't they? What is going on in their sick little minds?

You get the idea. Go to it!

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The patrolman's wife of six months. Charlotte Dana, a Milton police officer gun at his head and pulled the trigger in and emergency medical attendant,

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Tri-state Lotto faces Granite State snag **New England** In Brief By Milly McLean United Press International

Break-in doesn't mean success

CONCORD, N.H. - New Hamphire's tradition of holding legislative NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - An Amberst sessions only once every two years could hold up a proposed three-state "Megabucks" style lottery until late College senior has been jailed for three months for breaking into a college employee's home to get the key to an office where the answers to a Maine, Vermont and New Hamp-

ematics exam were kept. Robert E. Peterson, 21, of Farmington, Conn., pleaded guilty Thursday in Hampshire Superior Court to charges of breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools in connection with the Dec. 16, 1983, incident.

"The problem we face with you is that you aren't the ninth-grade dropout from the North End of Springfield or Winchester Square," said Judge George Keady Jr. opportunity of Taft School and the opportunity of Amherst College," he said. "You bring a greater

Keady sentenced the geology major to suspended 5-to 7-year term at Walpole State Prison and a suspended 21/2-year term at the Hampshire County House of Correction with

Dognapping sparks lawsuit NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A South Hadley man has filed a \$10,000 lawsuit charging his neighbors held his dog "hostage" for a day as he frantically searched the neighborhood for the

"This puppy is a member of the family, Garson R. Fields, 69, said Thursday. "Th emotional distress has been tremendous In his Hampshire Superior Court suit filed Wednesday, Fields charges Ernest and Barbara Provo caused him "intense emotional distress"

during the Jan. 11 incident "I think it stinks," said Mrs. Provo, 42, of the suit. "For the past 13 years he has let his dogs use our yard as a bathroom. It got to the point when we couldn't use our yard because of the dog

froppings."

The couple had complained several times before about Fields' dogs roving around the neighborhood and had been told by town officials to hold the animal and call the dog officer the next time they saw it, Mrs. Provo said.

Woman hasn't lost hope

PORTLAND, Maine - A Maine woman whose husband was lost in a disaster at sea with 80 other men off the Vietnamese coast in the fall says she is clinging to hope that he is still alive and pressing the government to increase search

"I think it's possible people survived this," said Linda Reynolds of Kennebunk, whose husband, Russell, was lost in the sinking of the oil drilling ship Glomar Java Sea in the typhoon-lashed South China Sea 95 miles from Danang in

"I just feel as long as there is a shadow of hope and so many unanswered questions, we want to press on and keep the search efforts going," she added Thursday

New Hampshire's Legislature isn't scheduled to meet until next year.

Without legislative approved it unanimously Thursday. The full Senate is expected to vote on it next week, state legislative.

said, "They'll be conducting illegal gambling. The only group that's Hampshire legislative approval, Smith authorized to conduct a lottery is the said he objected to the authority Sweepstakes Commission."

small challenge to Massachusetts' highly successful Megabucks game as But New Hampshire's attorney gen-eral, Gregory Smith, said, "They won't be able to go forward with the present Maine Senate gave preliminary appro-

would create an independent body which would do gambling. There's no the House by one vote recently, the specific authorization for this type of a Senate General Affairs Committee

shire lottery officials said Thursday hey could be ready to start offering a

concept unless they get it approved by val. It still needs the backing of the the Legislature. The current scheme Maine House. In Vermont, where the plan passed

Maine and Vermont, meanwhile, commission representing the states. took steps Thursday toward approving

Without legislative approval, Smith

George Dacey said.

In addition to the lack of New granted a proposed three-member

He said its contracts would not be the plan, which could provide prizes of more than half a million dollars. The Executive Council

Best used a gun wrestled from Purcell

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to the Massachusetts Megabucks, but would not generate anywhere near the \$18.2 million record-breaking prize awarded in the Bay State earlier this directors said. The beginning prize would probably be about \$100,000, with prizes reaching to a half or threequarters of a million dollars if no one picks the correct six numbers drawn

legislative approval is needed. He believes the governor and Executive

The tri-state Lotto would be similar

Hundreds honor slain officer despite storm

Pine Hill Cemetery. Slick roads and a Milton patrolman, Ronald doubled the usual hour-long drive to the Purcell, attempted to arrest him on

cemetery from the Immaculate Con-ception Church in Stoughton, where suspicion of stealing a television set. Best used a gun wrestled from Purcell

Michael Dukakis and Boston to shoot Dana, then fled, police said.

PEMBROKE, Mass. (UPI) — Hundreds of police officers braved a fierce winter storm to attend funeral services and a simple graveside ceremony for the first Metropolitan District Commission policeman killed in the line of duty.

Some 1,500 officers from Massachusetts and Rhode Island turned out for the ceremony Thursday for Robert Dana, 29, of Stoughton, who died in his wife's arms after he was shot while trying to make an arrest in the Boston suburb of Milton.

The man suspected of shooting Dana

committed suicide in front of police the next day when officers tracked him to a Boston apartment.

About 300 police cruisers, parked

Authorities said Dana was shot in the throat Sunday by Richard Best, 21, of

Boston, after he pulled Best over for peeding on the Blue Hills Parkway in Best fired at Dana while the officer

Mayor Raymond Flynn joined mourn-

ing friends and relatives, including

Dana's parents, who lost their only son.

The family was also joined by MDC

police, the Massachusetts and Rhode

Island state police, members of munic-

ipal police departments and federal

Finger reattachment success unlikely for Maine worker

BOSTON (UPI) - A Westbrook, Maine, man was in stable condition following surgery to reattach eight fingers severed in an industrial accident, but doctors say he may lose most of the fingers.

A spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital said Thursday it appears that Forest Leighton, 22, an employee at Data General, will regain only two Leighton was still being treated in the

hospital's intensive care unit today. Martin Bander said damage to both hands was so severe that blood flow to the other six fingers may not be able to maintained properly. He said the amputation was not a

"clean cut" and as a result, the chances of all the fingers being successfully reattached were not good. "It's not a question of rejection, but Bander said. "It's unlikely that any more than those two (fingers) will be Leighton's fingers were severed in an

accident Monday and police said Leighton apparently was feeding material into a machine when his fingers were cut. All eight fingers were

up by other employees and taken with Leighton as he was transported to Officials said his condition was stabilized there, and the hands and fingers were put on ice to stop bleeding and keep the tissues alive. He was taken an hour later by private imbulance service to Massachusetts

Ad Craft Contest"-,

and 5:00 P.M.

BRIDGE

Playing for a bottom

- SportsCenter

20 - Benny Hill Show

24 - Dr. Who 30 - Twilight Zone

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Barney Miller - Thicke of the Night

- MOVIE: 'The Unsee

(12) - ESPN's SportsLook

- Reporter 41

1 - Benny Hill Show

22 30 - Tonight Show

suburban housewife. Wal thau, Anne Jackson, O'Neal, 1968.

25 - Pelicula: 'El Gran Golpe de

of an American Wife' A Holly-wood personality on a trip to New York for fun and games meets a suburban housewife. Walter Mat-

11:45 P.M.

(12) - ESPN's Inside Football

chronicles of mythical Melonville television channel SCTV continue in all-new editions of the Emmy-winning satirical series. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, An-drea Martin and Martin Short.

12:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: Three on a Date

Four couples, winners on a TV game show, set off on a madcap dream holiday in Hawaii. June Al-

dream holiday in Hawaii, June Al Iyson, Ray Bolger, Rick Nelson, 1978.

(1) - How the West Was \

- Star Trek

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Newsnight (40) - Thicke of the Night

- Hawaii Five-O

B - Star Search

WINTER FUN

(8) 40 - Masquerade Lavender and his team try to retrieve an American shipment of anti-cholera serum that has been hi-jacked. (60 min.)

(22) (30) - We Got it Made Mickey falls in love with Claudia's

nich uncle and decides to marry him (R) (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

(12) - ESPN's Ringside Review

24 - Connecticut Lawmakers

10:00 P.M.

3 6 - Anne Murray's Winter Carnival...From Quebec. Anne, along with guests Glen Campbell, Dionne Warwick and Claude Lev-

(11) - Independent Network

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ABOUT THIS.

(25) - SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'

Anne Murray (I.) and

Dionne Warwick combine their

unique voices on "Anne Mur-

ray's Winter Carnival...From

Quebec," airing FRIDAY, MARCH 30 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(1) - World Championship Boxing: Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Juan Roldan

22 30 - Yellow Rose Hollister tries to brand the Champions as drug runners and Chance reveals an early marriage. (R) (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'Oh, God!' The Al-mighty picks an earnest California supermarket manager to be his spokesman George Burns, John Denver, Terri Garr. 1977 Rated

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News

(24) - Austin City Limite

(25) - 24 Horas

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30 - That's Hollywood

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do was to play the seven or six, and he would be sure of his contract. That play never occurred to South, or else he thought of it and dismissed it for some reason known only to had players. In any event, he played the heart ace and now had no way to avoid the loss of good to be true. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your objectives today will be

12:15 A.M.

P - NCAA Swimming Highlights 'Division II Men's and Women's Championships.'

12:30 A.M.

22 (30) - Friday Night Videos

23 - MOVIE: 'The Deep' A

young couple vacationing in Ber-muda becomes involved in in-

12:45 A.M.

12 - College Cheerlanding National Championships Cover-age of this 1883-1984 cheerland-

1:00 A.M. - All In the Family

- Raturn of the Saint

1:15 A.M.

Relactments include the father on a

Reluctantly joining her father on a trip to East Berlin, a rebellious stu-

1:30 A.M.

in to solve the murder of an au-

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

America's Top Ten

News/Sign Off

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you are at the mercy of your opponents. All you can hope for is that your opponents will misbid or misplay their

good hands and give you an

misbid their hands. Four

ndeserved top. North and South did not

Newlywed Game

2:15 A.M.

ESPN's SportsWoman

(3) - Laverne and Shirley

- Soul Train

(12) - SportsCenter

21) - Crossfire

2:30 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: The Horror of Party Beach' A barrel of radiosctive waste spills, giving life to seeweed and outro on the bottom of the ocean. John Scott, Alice Lyon, Allen Laurel 1964.

(12 - NCAA Final Four Preview

MOVIE: 10 to Midnight' A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psychopathic killer Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens, Rated R.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: Are We Alone in the Universe? From the rugged Andes Mountains to the shores of the Mediterranean, this fall

Ouglas 1978.

(ff) - MOVIE: 'Blondie's Holiday Dagwood tries to make up a big budget deficit by playing the horses Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. 1947

12 - ESPN's Inside Football

3:30 A.M.

12 - Skiing: World Freestyle Invitational/ Celebrity Pro Am from Breckenridge, CO

gers set the fashionable art wor reeling when they turn out co

Vincing counterfeit Picassos Wayne Rogers, Marie-France Pi sier, Samantha Eggar

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

(23) - MOVIE: 'Trio' This trilogy

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GRAPH

Birthday

March 31, 1984

You're the type who prides yourself upon your tack of

worthy ones, but onlookers could arouse doubts. Your

aims and theirs won't be in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If some-one asks you for specific instructions today about how to perform a task, don't pre-

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ependence on others, but his

Your

(21) - Newsnight Update

10 - Night Flight

(22) - Kung Fu

) - Freeman Reports

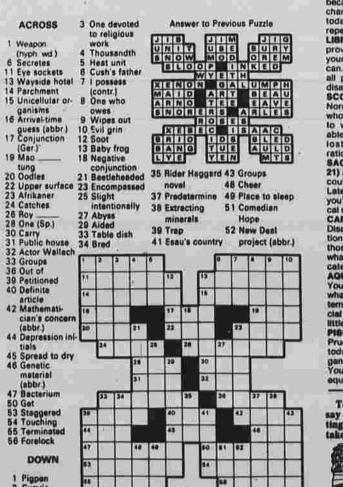
- HBO Coming Attractions

spades is the right contract and there are any number of ways to make it. South found just about the only way to go down. He won dummy's ace of clubs at trick one and came to his hand with ace of trumps. He made the good lead of the heart jack. West ates. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Two factors may cause you to fall short of your aspirations today: One is a lack of initia-tive, the other an inability to clearly define objectives. Majo nges are in store for Aries covered with the queen, and South took dummy's king. Then he drew trumps with two more leads and led his heart nine. Now all he had to in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predicitors today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station. NY 10019. Be sure to state TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An absence of imagination isn't your problem today. Avoidable difficutities may be created because you're sold on too GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be wise to suspect ulterior motives roday if a casual acquaintance offers you a proposition that sounds too.

(a) - MOVIE: The Long Gray and romance in a sanitorium Line An Irish immigrant finds a Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie, home at West Point Tyrone Nigel Patrick 1951

one heart, one diamond and two clubs. It was balm in Gilead for East and West,

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viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because a friend was lucky in a chancy venture is no guaranteer today that you'll be able torepeat that performance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will... prove wise today to just be yourself and do the best you. can. If you try to be all things to all people, the results will be described. disappointing SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're not the type who wastes time getting down, to work but, today considerable momentum is apt to be lost by daydreaming orgationalizing. rationalizing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec21) Avoid scrivities today which
could bruise your budgetLater, when bills come dueyou'll be glad you exercised fiacal self-discipline.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Disappointment or even reser-Disappointment or even rejection is likely today if you expect those who love you to drap, what they're doing in order secaler to your whims.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Fab. 18)
Your listeners will put slock III what you say today, so resist temptations to pass on linant clat lips about which you know. ittle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 25)
Prudence must be practicest today or else your extravagance will offset your gains
You're adopt at acquisition, but
equally adroit at squandering



Woman's experience leads to transplant cost debate

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A Maine nurse whose heart transplant sparked a debate on whether medical insurance should pay for such operations says she doesn't think anyone should die for lack

Grace Jacques, 51, of Trenton, Maine, has recovered "exceptionally" ohns Hopkins Hospital and will be ready to leave the facility Saturday, dcotors said.

"I don't think any patient should die because they can't raise hundreds of thousands of dollars," Mrs. Jacques said Thursday. "People from all over are dying because they can't raise that type of money, and that shouldn't happen to anyone. "It is unethical and immoral to deny these people the lifesaving procedures

that medical scientists have worked so hard to develop," she said. Blue Cross of Maine refused to pay for the operation even though Mrs Jacques had paid premiums for 27 years. Insurance companies often will not pay for the operation because they

More than a dozen hospitals around the country have transplanted hearts to nearly 1,000 patients around the country, Hopkins officials said. Almost 80 percent of heart transplant patients now survive for at least one year, and up to 50 percent survive for at least five years, they said.

say it is still in the experimental stage

set up a trust fund to raise money for the operation. Newspapers and television stations in the New England area took up her cause with a series of editorials and stories. Mrs. Jacques has received thousands

of dollars, donations coming from as far away as Africa. She was able to raise \$59,000, and Medicaid of Maine later agreed to cover the cost of the \$80,000 operation.

Mrs. Jacques, the first woman to

receive a heart transplant at Hopkins was riding a stationary bike just three days after the operation. What would she like to do most when "Go dancing," she said with a smile.

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Pushing slush

Downtown merchant B.D. Pearl shovels sidewalk slush outside his Main Street appliance store Thursday afternoon, as precipitation let up briefly.

Governor of Colorado defends death remark

DENVER (UPI) - A pro-life organization wants Gov. Richard D. Lamm to resign because he said seriously ill elderly people should die. But Lamm rejects the idea, saying he was not being "brutal." Lamm sparked the furor earlier this week when. criticizing the high costs of health care, he said terminally ill elderly citizens "have a duty to die and get out of the way."

The remark sparked criticism from some senio citizens' groups, and Thursday the American Life obby called on Lamm to resign. The anti-abortion, anti-euthanasia group — based in

Washington, D.C., and claiming 135,000 members — also sent a telegram to presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart. D-Colo., asking him to "state your agreement or disavowal" of Lamm's "outrageous

"Gov. Richard Lamm, who has endorsed your candidacy for president, has said the elderly ill have a 'duty to die and get out of the way." the telegram

The group also sent a telegram to Lamm, saying his statement "makes you unfit for any public office." At a news conference later in the day, Lamm dismissed the call for his resignation.

Obituaries

police and Hartford Hospital, and

Martin Francis Meaney

Meaney of Manchester.

MACC extends its restrictions

Makeshift shelter trouble for landlord

Another self-styled leader of the shelter protest Edward Paquin, contacted the Herald earlier this

ding as Mayo. Paquin claimed the increase was to

plain that Marlow had raised his rent

nd Kathy Garmus

One week after youths staged a protest against a new rule barring them from ongoing use of Manchester's homeless shelter, four have been arrested and others have allegedly been throwing eggs and rocks at passers-by from their makeshift

Thursday morning, two people who landlord George Marlow says are unwelcome tenants in his 869 Main St. building were arrested for criminal trespass. Thomas Odegard, 20, of Manchester, and Stephanie Deogay, 17, of Plainfield, were taken into custody shortly after 10: 30 a.m., police spokesman Gary Wood

Marlow said the two have been staying with Michael Mayo, the self-styled leader of the protest against the

The 10 to 12 youths staying with Mayo nightly have been forcing a door to an empty office upstairs and "making use of the room for various purposes," Marlow claimed. He said he called police after a workman found two youths while checking the room Thursday morning. Sunday morning, Thomas P. Greene, 22, and

Charles D. Holton, 24, were charged with third-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree larceny in connection with two break-ins on Main Street. The two were apprehended in Mayo's apartment after a search turned up the stolen merchandise, police said,

Early this week, Marlow told the Herald that Mayo's guests have been throwing eggs and sometimes rocks at passers-by. He is currently seeking a summary process eviction order to force Mayo to leave, but said it will take three months for it

Why is it that the town can have them evicted immediately, and I as a private landlord have to wait about three months?" he asked. Police said they have been called to the building at

least once a day for the past month because of reports of disturbances. "This is getting pretty expensive for the town, too," Marlow said. Mayo's protest has not led the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to rescind its new rule at the shelter. To the contrary, shelter coordinators have extended it to all users, requiring them to show proof they're seeking permanent housing before being let into the shelter for a second time.

"We're trying it out this week, to see who can and who can't follow up on it," said Nancy Carr, MACC executive director, this morning. Although she said the East Side Recreation Center site was "never meant to be anything but a temporary solution," she would not confirm rumors that town officials have decided it should not be used next year. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that, although there's general agreement among town officials regarding the inadequacy of the shelter site, they have not reached any conclusions nor even had

The Board of Directors will have the last word on where any town-affiliated shelter will be next fall. Weiss said. The current shelter will close April 30, with the advent of warm weather, Hannah Marcus, director of human services, said a search for a more suitable site, without a shared use,

any formal discussions on the matter. This concern

predated any shelter problems with teenagers, he

Hospital offers X-rays of Girl Scout cookies

In response to the discovery of metal objects in boxes of Girl Scout cookies in other parts of the country, Manchester Memorial Hospital has an-nounced that it will X-ray the boxes free for concerned

However, hospital officials caution that this process will only detect the presence of metal objects, such as

Anyone interested in having their Girl Scout cookies X-rayed should visit the hospital's X-ray department between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday only. The hospital has offered a similar service for Halloween candy in the past.

by three sons, Everett M. Hewitt of

Ocala, Fla., George P. Hewitt of Vernon and William D. Hewitt of

Manchester, four daughters, Mar-

Mass., Gladys M. Hewitt of Man-

Hartford and Joan Nelson of Boynton Beach, Fla; a sister, Fannie Kiebish of Arizona; 20

grandchildren; and 13 great-

be in East Cemetery. Calling hours

are Sunday from 7 to 9. Memorial

contributions may be made to the

charity of the donor's choice.

Thursday, 9:52 a.m. - stove fire, 99 Redwood

American Heart Association, 310

The funeral will be Monday at 11

grandchildren.

garet Edwards of Barnstable.

hish him for his protest action, but Marlow said it housing violations AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE? The Mercedes of Video

is continuing. If no site turns up, "then we'd like to at least keep open the option of using the East Side Rec," was because Paquin and the woman he lives with had taken in two additional tenants in their 21/2-room

The middle aged man lives in the same Main Street Department officials have refused his repeated

apartment, raising electric and water bills.

Marlow decided to rescind the increase later, after Paquin claimed he had no additional people living

Paquin also complained to the Herald that Health

requests that they check his apartment for possible



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Hear the merry prankster

The Manchetser Symphony and Chorale will present a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium. Featured will be the spritely composition, "Till Eulenspie-gel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss. The audience will be treated to the story of Till young man who plays jokes on everyone, and who is eventually hanged for his pranks.

Also featured will be Kodaly's "Budavari Te Deum" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens at the door. Call 633-2419.

Spring Into shape

Spring has come, and Sunday will be the day to begin the official celebration. The Sisterhood o Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor a fashion fitness and fun night Sunday at 7 p.m. at the

A spring and summer fashion show will b eatured, as well as demonstrations in racquet ball, bowling, golf and jazzercise. Refreshment will be served The event is open to the public. Children are invited. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for

children under 12, with special discounts families. Call 643-9563.

Plenty for music lovers

Music lovers can take their pick of specia events this weekend. On Sunday at 4 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will be the site of a chamber concert featuring flutist

Other performers will be David Hosking, string bass; Allan Conway, piano, and James Sheehan,

The program will include compositions by Telemann, Bach, Faure and a jazz work by Bolling. The event is open to the public and tickets

Also on Sunday at : 7 p.m. , Steve Nielson will introduce an audience to a new Allen organ at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. He will perform works by Purcel, Bach and Pachebe as well as pieces requested by the congregation. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Escape to the Orient

Area residents will have the opportunity to escape to the Orient tonight and Saturday when the Connecticut Opera presents the beautiful opera "Madame Butterfly" at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Tonight's performance is in English. Satur day's is in Italian. Tickets range from \$30 to \$7

Forget your diet

Forget the calorie-counter and come with appetite for a spaghetti supper Saturday from 5 to 7 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. You'll be served in style by Boy Scout Troop 126 Tickets will be sold at the door. Adults are \$4 and children under 10 are \$3.

Learn about flowers

Get your gardening gloves out of wraps and come to a discussion about wildflower gardening Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Goodwin State Forest Mary Sherwood, founder of the Thoreau Wild Garden in Maine, will speak about the pleasure and pitfalls of raising such flowers as anemon root, baneberry and other challenging

The program is free, but participants are aske to "gister by calling 455-9534.



Love can help health

"Love and the art of healing" will be the topic of discussion at a presentation Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Bernard Siegel of New Haven Hospital will speak. The presentation will show participants how health can be achieved by removing stress and conflict. A slide presentation and discussion session will be included.

Siegel has attended mnore than 1,500 patients with cancer and other serious illness in the past five years. He has taught them how to live better

The presentation is open to the public. There is no charge but an offering will be taken.

Poets haven't read together in three years

It'll be a Blue Spruce reunion

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The poem, Joan Shapiro says, simply wouldn't

At 6:30 a.m. one day this week, she says, she

"It's a new poem — an important long poem. I was trying to force it — I was killing it," says Ms. Shapiro, a South Windsor resi One reason Ms. Shapiro is particularly chagrined is that she wanted to read the poem on Sunday at a reunion of the Blue Spruce Poets, a group of four

women poets which she founded in 1976. She is organizing Sunday's reading. The event is at 2 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library in South Windsor. It's free and open to the public.

The four women — Ms. Shapiro, along with Helen Lawson of Middletown, Patricia Schwartz of Boston and Norma Bragg of Middletown — haven't read together in about three years.

In the mid and late 1970s, the four gained a certain amount of local notoriety after they each published a book of their own poems, under the label the Blue Spruce Press. Initially, their funding came from an Actna Life & Casualty grant.

The name Blue Spruce, by the way, was inspired by blue spruce tree which stands right outside Ms. Shapiro's home in South Windsor.

When the Blue Spruce Poets were active, they read together in local coffee houses, schools and churches. Orders for their books came in from all over the country. None of the women gained much financially from the venture, but the Blue Spruce label solidly stablished the four of them as poets in this area. "It was a special spark when we read together. We were always curious to see what new poems the others

would trot out," says Mrs. Shapiro. But there was a negative side to self-publishing. A the clerical work involved — processing orders, making sure bookstores had enough copies, mailing the books - depleted energy. "If we'd thought like businesswomen, we probably

would have hired help," says Ms. Shapiro. "Who knows? We probably should have done things differently - but we just weren't fated to." In any case, around 1980 or so, the group stopped

eading together as poets.
"There was no falling out or anything like that." says Ms. Shapiro. She says each poet's life simply took Ms. Shapiro says she hopes to publish another book

collection of poems and other writings, through the Blue Spruce Press, She's already thought of the title-'Neon Cactus'' - but she says she's not sure where the money's going to come fro Today she has started a school called the Creative

Writing Center, offering low-cost workshops in poetry and short story writing. Ms. Schwartz is working in the Boston area as a counselor. Ms. Lawson continues to write and teach part time, and Ms. Bragg is studying part time for the ministry. But people often ask her what ever became of the Blue Spruce Poets.

"People miss us ... Fans all over Greater Hartford haven't forgotten us," she says.
On Sunday, there'll be a lunch at her house for the "So we can visit and catch up as friends," she says.



son. The four will appear at South Windsor's Wood Memorial Library on

Patricia Roth Schwartz, Norma Blacke-Bragg, Joan Shapiro, and Helen Law-

She wants romance back in the saddle QUESTION: I'm in love with a really cute

cowboy who doesn't seem to be very romantic. I'm not sure what to do to show him how much I love him or how to get him to be romantic. He's kind of shy. What can I do for him without being too forward or silly? -Sentimental Ol' Me in Arizona

ANSWER: Well, pardner, you've come to the right corral. Just pack your saddlebags with the following suggestions and you'll spur his romance in no time.

WELCOME TO ROMANCE RANCH

What's a cowboy without his horse? To keep your romance in the saddle, try a horseback picnic. Here's how: 1) Arrange to meet him one weekend

afternoon for a not-too-forward and not-toosilly ride in the country. If you don't own a horse, rent one (look in the Yellow Pages under "Stables"). This sure beats crying "Hi-ho, Chevette, away!"

"Hoot Gibson" daypack) and giddyup. Don't forget to bring plenty of his (and your) favorite food, non-alcoholic beverages (riding your bronc into a tree is definitely not recommended), and a tape player for a little musical accompaniment. Stop your galloping at a secluded spot and slide off your horses. Then spread your

tablecloth and take your romance for a ride. If this seems a little too forward, you may want to "accidentally" meet a couple of friends of yours along the trail and share your picnic with them. If you saw "Urban Cowboy," then you know that romance puts the swing into country swing dancing. Go ahead and ask him out.

hug while standing up. And speaking of fun, where would Western romance be without a hayride? Traditionally, you take a flatbed wagon, load it with hay (what else?), hitch up a team of horses and then mosey under the star-filled sky. For those of you who don't have the above parked in your garage, you may be able to rent one.

Even reluctant cowpokes know that it's fun to

Syndicated Columnist

Komance! Langdon Hill

Or better yet, you can create a modern-day hay wagon of your own. How? Borrow a friend's pickup truck (and the friend), fill the time. But I've done wonders for Kelly's bed with a bale or two of loose hay (you city Clydesdale. And I'm so popular, Kelly's slickers can buy this stuff, too), then take a SLOW nighttime cruise. You can also add a little music, a few friends and a lot of fun for an unforgettable evening.

And while we're discussing pickups, I asked a REAL cowboy for a little help with your question, and he had one suggestion: "Why doesn't she just wash his truck? Now, that's romantic." He said it, I didn't.

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: Have you been bitten by the love bug? Or better yet, have you mailed one? If this all sounds confusing, the following letter - which was accompanied by a small, pink, furry, smiling creature - should clear things up. It read: "Hi, my name is 'Love Bug' and I'm yours for life. How's that for getting your attention? Kelly K. made me (from her own model) just for you. I bet you're wondering what my true purpose is, right? Well, you see, Kelly's love, John, is what you might call a Clydesdale when it comes to romance. Nothing (well, almost nothing) could jump-start him. That's where I come in. If Kelly needs romance, she simply gives me to John in a sneaky way. Maybe she'll put me in his backpack, on his bed, etc. Once John finds me, he knows that Kelly needs some extra love.

keep up with all the romance at the same bottom of the tub.

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parents even have a copy of me. (I multiply very well.) Happy Romancing, L.B." Share your hints with romantics from coast

to coast by sending it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040. (For your copy of Langdon Hill's new book,

'How to Jump-Start Your Husband (Wife, Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery Lady, Cute Guy at Work or That Silver-Haired Devil on the Bus)," send \$4.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Jump-Start, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

MORE HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: 1ris B. of Denver sends this story of a loving "Western Re-union." "One of the sweetest things my husband did for me was on our wedding day," she reveals. "I was a very nervous bride. His sister brought me a 'telegram' in my dressing room. The envelope was addressed to MRS. B. and inside was a beautiful card with the words, 'Something tells me what we have together can only get better and better.'

Not nervous at all about romance is Marie "John has the best time playing this W. of West Palm Beach, Fla. She writes: "I'm romantic 'game.' In fact, just last week I was a romantic devil with a bunch of ideas for hidden by John in Kelly's purse. Kelly then saying, 'I love you.' Here's one: Buy brightly figured out that John needed a love lift. It's so colored liquid soap and write, 'I love you, hard being the matchmaker and trying to Sweets,' or something similar all over the

Fire Calls Manchester

Monday, 9:58 p.m. - - dumpster fire, 646 Adams St. (Eighth Friday, 12:15 a.m. notor vehicle accident. Center St. (Town). motor vehicle accident. Center St. (Town). District). medical call, 514 Parker 175 Woodland St. Wednesday, 6:05 p.m. Thursday, 11:45 a.m. — St. (Eighth District, brush fire, Gardner Street trict, Paramedics).

- smoke, 405 Main St. Mountain Road (Town).

Wednesday, 5:22 p.m. arcing wire in tree, 116 Road (Town). - medical call, 90D Ra- tree and wires down, 23 Paramedics).

in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

John Hewitt, 86, of 719 S. E. Coast

nieces and nephews and five He was born in Portadown, a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 grandnieces and grandnephews. Ireland, March 8, 1898. He lived in Main St., Manchester, Burial will

HARTFORD - Martin Francis Bloomfield. Calling hours are

Meaney, 67, of 46 Allen Place, died today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

former chaplain with the state Cathedral of St. Joseph.

was the brother of Thomas P. John Hewitt

Wednesday at his home. He was a Contributions may be made to the

He is also survived by his Ave., Lantana, Fla., formerly of

brothers, Capt. Daniel J. Meaney Manchester, died Tuesday at the

(retired) of Newington and Capt. John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospi-

Joseph V. Meaney (retired) of tal in Atlantis, Fla. He was the

Hartford; a sister, Helen Meaney husband of Margaret Poots Macaluso of West Hartford; 12 Hewitt.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 Manchester most of his life before

a.m. from the Molloy Funeral moving to Florida in 1960. Before

Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West retiring, he was employed as a Hartford, with a mass of Christian machinist for Pratt & Whitney

burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of Aircraft. He was a member of the

St. Joseph, Hartford. Burial will be First Baptist Church of Lantana.

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Bushnell Hall, Hartford - "Madame Butterfly" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$7 St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave., West

Hartford — organ concert with John Doney Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Connor Chapel. (232-4571.) First Congregational Church, Route 30, Vernon Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Part I Sunday at 10 a.m. Director Steven Crawford. Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven — Chamber Orchestra of New England plano quintet with music from romantic era

Wednesday at 8 p.m. In Lyman Auditorium. Tickets \$3. (397-44354.) University of Hartford, Hartt School of Music, West Hartford — Hartt Opera Theater In "Marriage of Figarro" Thursday through April 8 at 8 p.m. in Millard auditorium. Tickets \$3 to \$6.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester — flute concert Sunday at 4 p.m. with Sirkka Johnson, \$4. (643-1193.)

Simsbury Light Opera Co., Simsbury — "Utopia, Ltd." by Gilbert and Sullivan tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Simsbury High School. Tickets \$4 to \$9. (658-0031.) New Britain Chorale, New Britain - "Regulem" and "Festival Te Deum" Sunday at 4 p.m. it Holy Cross Church, Farmington Ave., New Britain, Free. (224-1097.)

Paul Winter Consort, Kingswood Oxford school, West Hartford — Instrumental music Thursday at 8 p.m. in Roberts Theater. \$5 and \$7 (233-9631.) Old State House, 800 Main St., Hartford - vocal

chamber music Sunday at 2 p.m. \$5 and \$3. (233-1152.) Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale with Jack Heller, conductor, concert Sunday at
 p.m. at Manchester High School, \$4 and \$2.

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven - intercollegiate music festival Tuesday at 8 p.m. In Lyman Auditorium. Directed by Dr. Jack Litten. Free (397-4287.)



Theater

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien — "Man of La Mancha" nightly except Mondays through April

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam -- "The Boys From Syracuse" through June 8. (873-8334.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor -'Gigi" Tuesday through Saturday at 6:30 p.m.,

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven — "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" by August Wilson opening Tuesday. Plays through April 21 Monday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. \$7 to \$17.

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven - "The Bathers" through May 6. (787-4282.) University of Connecticut, Storrs — "The Boy and the Magic" puppet show with music tonight through April 14. (486-0122.)

Hole in the Wall Theater, 300 Washington St., New Britain — "Le Rendezvous de L'amour" vaudeville show tonight annd Saturday at 8:30. Hartford Stage Co., Hartford — Lanford Wilson's translation of Chekhov's "Three Sisters" through April 22. Directed by Mark Lamos.

Northwest Catholic High School, West Hartford — "A Peasant of El Salvador," original play performed by mime-theater duo from Vermont Monday at 7:30 p.m. \$1. (522-3169.) Penney High School, Forbes Street, East Hartford — "Carousel" by Rogers and Ha stein tonight at 7:30 p.m. \$2 and \$3. (568-6232.)

To list events

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



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Roy Alan Wilson as Gaston and Gina Martin as Gigi in a scene from "Gigi", a Lerner and Loewe musical at Coach-

light Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Connecticut through April 15.



Cinema

St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford — "Sustaining a Habitable Universe" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McGovern Hall. Dr. Thomas F. Malone, speaker. Free (232-4571.) University of Hartford, West Hartford — Beliefs and Lifestyles of the Pagans' Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Gengras Compus Center, With Margot Central Connecticut State University, New Britain - "The Soviet Threat: Real or Imaginary?" Monday at 7 p.m. at the student center ballroom. Dr. Richard E. Pipes, former member of the National Security Council. (827-7449.) University of Hartford, West Hartford -Eldridge Cleaver, black militant, to speak Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Gengras Campus Center.

Lectures

Tolland Middle School, Tolland - "Nurturing Couple Relationships" with Joseph C. Horton, Ph.D., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (872-0311.) Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford -"Aviod Conflicts: Knowing Your Rights" with Marilyn K. Dirks, attorney. \$3 for lunch and

Hartford College for Women, 1275 Asylum Ave., Hartford — "Prophecy in a World of Repetitive History" with Lawrence Babb, professor of anthropology at Amherst College, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, (236-1215.) Trinity College, Hartford — "Why and How

Women Will Elect the Next President" with women's rights activist Eleanor Smeal Thursday at 4 p.m. in McCook auditorium. Free (527-3151.) University of Hartford, West Hartford hazardous waste seminar with Norman Faramelli Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Center. Panel discussion. (243-4349.)

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford — "Your Heart Exercise Range" with Timothy McConnell, Ph.D, Monday at 5 p.m. Free. (548-4202.) Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St. "The Art of Collecting American Decorative Arts" with Dean Falley, Christle's vice president,

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thow and sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (269-390R.) University of Hartford, West Hartford sculptor David Hayes and painter Lester Johnon, exhibit, opening Wednesday at Joseloff Gallery. Open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

New Haven Collseum, New Haven - 47th annual antiques show today through Sunday. Today and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m., Sunday noon to 7 p.m. \$3.50. (387-7006.)

University of Connecticut, Storrs — "Explore '84," workshops, agricultural and natural resources, human development, design and resource management Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. (486-3334.) Machias Outing Club of Weston — whitewater

canoe clinic Saturday and Sunday on Shepaug River, Washington Depot, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$40 includes equipment and lunch. (226-9771.) creative crafts fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 50 cents to \$1. Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton — "The

Living Desert" film Sunday at 2 p.m. \$1.50 to \$2. (236-2961.) Riverside Health Care Center, East Hartford craft fair Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In recreation room. (289-2791.) Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, Glastenbury — basket workshop Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. \$12 to \$14. (633-8402.)

Americans eat out daily

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - The average American eats out once a day, studies show, and many of those meals take place at fast food restaurants. A Cornell University nutrition professor who asked

64 large fast food companies for nutrutional information about their products found a wide range

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BOSTON - Bobby Short, The name evokes images of sophisticated grandeur, unparalleled style, elan and pure elegance.
As one of the foremost singers of the works of Rodgers and Hart, the Gershwins, Vernon Duke, Harold Arlen, Noel Coward and Cole Porter, it is a description that suits hort quite well. Like the works he sings, Short is a man of class and

in a bowtie and tails, it doesn't take shine through. Relaxing in his hotel suite, complete with his own o, Short is still the epitomy of New York chic

Everything about him is meticulously positioned, down to his rolled-up sleeves and monogrammed shirt pocket. The only articles conspicuously out of char-

the first pair he's had since staged, directed and lit. It's a very

SHORT IS a regular at New York "beautiful people" with not only his rasping vibrato but with his synonomous with the

But until his season at the Carlyle begins in April, Short is busying himself with new projects, including a show at Boston's Wilbur Theater, "Me and Julie" promises to be a sophisticated (what else?) musical evening celebrating the works of Porter, Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern and

concert. It is not just two per- years and years. People have a

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theatrical, glossy little produc-tion," explains Short.

Bobby Short, epitome of class, doing show in Boston

THE SHOW, running through he coos the rich and famous March 31, teams Short with gossip and glamour. He started these two extremely talented peo-there in 1968 and has become ple shared a stage was in 1972 when "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Cole Porter." Despite all of Short's successes

— which have run the gamut from

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Peter Allen, among others. that's where people drink. I've dressed up."
It's a songlest. It is not a sung in nightclubs for years and As a poor

acter are the new hiking boots needed for the infamous New England slush. He says they were It has been carefully conceived, is where you sell and buy and drink except for the poor part. liquor," he says.

> he began playing piano and singing at the age of 4. He started his rofessional career at 12, wearing of course, white tails "I'm a product of my time. In the

is today. A popular song had a to work hard to obtain that quite look much longer life. Today it's in standard, It's not as though I'm successful. Broadway shows, hit records, television specials and commerby something else.

> As a poor child growing up with he refuses to ever be satisfied or to six brothers and sisters, Short says revel in the snobbery his presence D. Roosevelt.

today and next week it's replaced

1930s when I was a kid in important but to me it is. I've always something over there," vaudeville, everybody dressed up and I think the popular music of the

"I've chosen to respect that outward appearances of wealth self, you know I'm a survivor. the idea of graciousness and if I must say it, elegance. I like being

time. I like that way of living. I like and success, spending half of the

"I'M STILL bowled over and BORN IN Danville, Ill., in 1924, astonished, awed by things. I never e began playing piano and singing want to lose that. I think once you get over being surprised or awed. then life is over for you," he says matter-of-factly.

developed some rather expensive says Short, pointing over the habits. I like to live well. I like to 1930s was far superior than what it eat well and travel well and I have new heights to scale. So I can never depriving somebody else." I can never say that I'm Although Short has all the successful without pinching myyear in his home in the south of France and mingling with the uppercrust and the elite of society.

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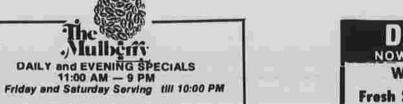
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Singer Billy Joel holds on to flowers a sell-out performance at the Boston

shuns much attention. Joel. 34.

has said "I never do the same

thing twice. To keep me inter

ested, there always has to be

something new, something

sometimes filled with the same

But Joel's music often mimics

Joel has won five Grammys

and sold more than 40 million

bittersweet and ambivalence

its composer: bouncy, exuber

depressing simultaneously.

Billy Joel shows Boston he's got the pizzaz it takes

United Press International

BOSTON - "Play us a song, you're the piano man. Play us a song tonight, cause we're all in you've got us feeling alright. Those words - from singer Billy Joel's first hit record 'Piano Man." were echoed by his fans when Joel took center stage at Boston Garden this week for one sold out

It was a measure of Joel's current success, achieved after oil and dues-paying bitterly f those hit songs, that he needed only one performance Joel is a masterfully skilled erformer with all the chaneeded to pull off a first rate concert. He jumped around on his speakers, and toured into the audience.

FEW PERFORMERS have Joel's vocal and musical talent. being able to switch from a soft ballad to a hard rocker without missing a beat. He can weave he soft qualities of one with the harsher tones of the other and make it seem clear. The two-hour show included standards but only a few songs

from his latest album, "Inno-

Rita poses again;

probe, is back in the political spotlight.

Mrs. Jenrette, who shocked Washington three years

nagazine, illustrating a layout about older women

Her ex-husband, a three-term South Carolina

owing his 1980 conviction for accepting a \$50,000

representative whose political career was torpedoed

bribe in the FBI's Abscam probe, has been elected a

delegate to South Carolina's April 14 state Democratic

uncommitted delegates," said Archie Lee, former

Horry County Democratic chairman and a close

'He came in third out of 39 people who wanted to be

"He must still be popular," Lee said. "Only two

ago when she bared all for Playboy cameramen, is

pictured on the cover of the May edition of the

dating and marrying younger men. She is photographed with a man's arms around her

nearly nude body on the magazine's cover.

vengeance at times, and with lentown," "I Love You Just The Way You Are," and "Tell Her Joel's show seemed designed

to capture the hearts and minds of already adoring fans. He played to the whole Garden, bantered with them, and even apologized for having his back Even with sweat pouring down his forehead, the spectatwo encores: he went havwire. climbing up cables, suspended boxed with the audience, and threw them drum sticks. The crowd loved every min-

as much attention as Joel. His girlfriend, model Christine Brinkley, was in the front row

for much of the show When Joel broke into "Uptown Girl," the song he wrote about Brinkley, and featured in a music video starring the two The highlight came when Brinkley joined Joel on stage for rendition of the hit song, "Only The Good Die Young." He sang.

Like Neil Diamond, Joel

the dog dress for dinner Grandpa died, so with us right after the first

Advice

buildog named Tuffy, and Grandma isn't used to

logs. Anyway, whenever

Tuffy comes around, Grandma makes a face

most of her time in her

Dear Abby

room, but she always at your house - and it's you aren't ready for mar-

Abigail Van Buren

please put the pants on DEAR ABBY: I just DEAR ABBY: Two wife asked for a witty run around "naked." We decided to live to- of my 26 years. I quit my you do? Well, I put the pants on They think if we are going numbered by smokers.

Tuffy and he didn't like it to live together we should Out of 50 people employed me, and you ask me, one bit, but it made be married first. at this company, only Grandma happy. Mom Abby, neither of us is three were non-smokers

What do you think of this gion looks down on di- half-pack-a-day smokers. thing" ceremony, get Abvorce. What do you say? ST. LOUIS smoking, these people a long, self-addressed, READER were friendly and pleas stamped (37 cents) enve-DEAR KEVIN: I think I DEAR READER: You deal with the smoke.

nuch, but I know I was PROUD OF MYSELF IN HAVERHILL, MA.

DEAR PROUD: I don't know the laws in Haverhill with regard to a person's right to work in a smoke-free office, but had San Francisco, Pale Alto comes out to have dinner with the family.

One day last week she gave me a pair of pants she had knitted for Tuffy, and she asked me to please but the pants of t

him because she thinks turned 18 and my boy-it's disgusting to see him friend is 22. We both work. will asked for a witty most important decisions asked when she was most important decisions asked, "... and what do Abby, all dogs are naked gether, but my parents do and nobody cares.

gether, but my parents do job.

The reason: I was out husband and an invalid

at this company, only What do I do?"! Imagine that! I worked (Getting married? and Dad say it won't hurt ready for marriage yet. Imagine that! I worked (Getting married? to put the pants on Tuffy Besides, when I get marwhen Grandma comes out ried I want it to be for room that was 11-by-13 mal church wedding or a feet with three two-and-a- simple, "do-your-own-Abby, except for their by's booklet. Send \$1 plus sant, but I just couldn't lope to: Abby's Wedding

Is alcohol good medicine? Let's have look at the facts

ing out the health hazards of drinking alcohol. Is tion considered safe for a middle-aged man in reasonably good health? A level that won't cause vitamin deficiencies or lowering of hormone

I've also read that approximately two ounces of rate of heart attacks. whiskey per day actually Also, alcohol is an addic-husband has been seems to help prevent tive drug in some people. heart attacks in men. Do Just as doctors should you agree that moderate avoid prescribing other for several years. It

alcohol as a medicine to

you're talking about using thing — and there are. The roots of his music reveal the source of his stories. Joel was born in a post-World War II suburban settlement in Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., in a

working class environment he found drab. But his father, a Germanborn engineer, was an accomplished pianist who met his mother while she was singing in a Gilbert and Sullivan company in college. Joel became fasci nated with a Mozart piece at 4 and was enrolled with a piano

His parents divorced when he was 7 and his father moved back to Europe, leaving Joel with his struggle.



DEAR READER Your Health

husband was taking Fulvicin, also known as griseofulvin. It's commonly ections of the nails. Many the topical medicines DEAR DR. LAMB: My the skin areas aren't thered by fungus in his effective in treating funfingernails and toenails gus of the nails. consumption can be bene-ficial? What are the ad-dependence, it's wise to they look just awful. We them to turn black. You

avoid prescribing alcohol "moved from the North to usually have to take griif there are other choices Mississippi and we've seofulvin for a year to 15 DEARREADER: Since that accomplish the same found fungus infections months or more until are common here. He took a small white replaced the old diseased prevent heart attacks. Adequate amounts of tablet for more than a area. It's true that it's not you have to look at it regular exercise induce medically. year, but he stopped since effective in all cases, but he didn't see any it's highly successful in

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald

· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York.

two drinks a day. More cines or combinations of than that may cause high medicines available now · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

About Town

John politics again Thomson elected

Steven Thomson, Manchester director of recreation, has been named New England regional council pages of Playboy next month and her ex-husband representative and a member of the executive board John, an ex-congressman convicted in the Abscam

Learn to communicate

eminar in communications in the workplace April 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the college, Psychologist Richard Day, Ph.D., will conduct a workshop in interpersonal communications. He will

people beat him, and the top 10 go to the convention." from voting, Jenrette apparently still retains his

Boy George disturbs BYU

balloting privileges.

PROVO, Utah (UPI) - Record albums by the British rock group Culture Club have been banned from Brigham Young University's bookstore pending a ruling on whether the effeminate lead singer promotes homosexuality and transvestism. A BYU student group mimicking Culture Club has also been banned from campus, while a candidate for a student government office was ordered to remove a

Roger Utley, bookstore director, said Thursday a governing board of faculty members, administrators morality at the strict Mormon church-owned school.

photo of another group mimicking Culture Club from

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Rita Jenrette, a saucy tell-all author and aspiring actress, returns to the

of the Connecticut Recreation and Parks Association.

Manchester Community College will sponsor

discuss psychological factors which affect communication in group settings.

The second workshop will be conducted by Ned A. Whalley, president of Professional Management Institute. He will present practical suggestions for preparing and conducting more efficient meetings. The seminar was organized by the MCC chapter of the Hartford area Administrative Management Society. Registration is \$10 for both workshops or \$5 for one. A buffet lunch will be available for an

Call Lestie Ann Dubaldo or Terry McConnell at

Tough love explained

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will sponsor a single parents' support group April 6 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at the center, Bidwell Street Martha Doiron will speak about the "Tough Love" program. All single parents are invited.

"Poitergeist" to air

The Educatiobnal Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will show the film "Poltergeist" Thursday at The film is a Steven Spielberg production. The event is open to the public. Call 646-0711.

MARC directors trained

people and increase the effective.

fects. The same applies to alcohol.

using alcohol as a

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, and Roger Negro, administrative assistant, recently completed two-day computer training program sponsored by the University of Hartford. The program was designed for administrators of chabilitation facilities.

When doctors choose a cholesterol that are shown

nedicine for a patient, to occur in men who use

they try to choose the alcohol. In fact, men who

most effective medicine exercise regularly may

that's least likely to cause not get any additional

complications or side ef- changes from drinking

There are studies that cise is more healthy than

show a decrease in choles-terol and beart attacks in zardous drug, alcohol.

men who consume up to And there are new medi-

blood pressure in some that appear to be more

A proper diet and exer-

Come for pancakes

The Friendship Lodge of Masons will sponsor an "all you can eat" pancakes and sausage festival Palm Sunday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children

Help for brain-injured

ELLINGTON - The Vernon area Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury support group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building, Route 140. Thomas Nevers, president of the state support group, will speak. Call Janice Favreau at 871-1903. The public is welcome.

Reunion planned

HARTFORD - The Bulkeley High School class of 1954 will have its 30th reunion Sept. 29 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Call Sally Locke Vaughn a

Auditions are set

HARTFORD - The Youth Theater Unlimited will have auditions for actors and technicians Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. and April 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at enspon's Studio, 36 Asylum St. ction scheduled is "Children of a Lesser God." Call 523-4553 for an appointment.

Parents' rights discussed

VERNON - The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet April 12 at 7: 30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police Station. Route 30 and West Street. Doris Anne Hauptmann will speak on parental rights and responsibilities at PPT meetings. The public is invited. Call 872-2132.

Square dancers meet

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club evel dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Earl Johnston will call. Dick Yellen will cue th

Chuck and Denise Conkling have door duty Refreshments will be served by Art and Irene Cook, Lucille Covey, Frank and Marion Cramer and Jean Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are

Masons play setback

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet with the Master's Club of Friendship Lodge Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the social room of Washington Club, 68 E. Center St. A setback tournament is planned. Refreshments

Register your tots The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor classes for preschoolers beginning Monday. Children may join the class up until April 23. Children age 4 and 5 will meet Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Children age 3 will meet Monday and Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. and on Monday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$50 for 10 weeks. All classes meet at the Arts

Building, Garden Grove Road. Call 647-3089.

SPORTS



Calgary Flames' Kent Nilsson (14) gets pushed off the puck by Los Angeles Kings Mark Hardy (right) and Bernie Nicholls during the first period Thurs-

day in Calgary. Later, Nilsson was injured, and will be lost to the Flames for the upcoming NHL playoffs.

NHL roundup

Flames drop game, lose **Kent Nilsson for playoffs**

They lost the game, but the truly bad news didn't come for the Calgary Flames until later. the Los Angeles Kings Thursday night, the host Flames received word that high-scoring center Kent Nilsson was lost for the playoffs with a fractured left ankle. Nilsson, who missed folf of the 1981-82 season with a shoulder injury, would be operated on

all around. I have to re-evalaute good team in the training room."

Center Marcel Dionne, who scored his 37th and 38th goals of the season to help snap a Kings nine-game road losing streak, said, with no pun intended: "We

Johnson said. "You accept the fact

he is gone. It is a tough fact. It hurts

Nordiques 5, Canadiens 2 At Montreal, Michel Goulet scored his 55th goal to spark their fifth straight loss. The Nordiques, who snapped a threegame winless streak, helped the their worst finish in the past 33

Rangers 6, Penguins 4 At New York, Mikko Leinonen and Mark Pavelich each scored twice as the Rangers extended got a few breaks tonight. Pittsburgh's losing streak to five games. Mark Taylor had a hat

Hagler defends title tonight

is "The Hammer."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - World 'He's gonna be hammered." vowed Hagler of challenger Juan Domingo Roldan, whose nickname

scheduled 15-round bout at the Riviera Hotel. The main event is scheduled to begin at 10:20 p.m. Both fighters were to weigh-in at

11 a.m., and neither was expected ring, believe me," said Pat Petromiddleweight champion Marvin defense of his title and the first Hagler said.

since he scored a 15- round Duran last Nov. 10. Roldan, a 6-1 underdog, angered the champion this past week by wearing a tee-shirt Hagler felt was "racist" at worst and in "bad taste" at best. Hagler will defend his title tonight against Roldan of Argen-Roldan continued to wear the shirt - depicting an unflattering tina, the World Boxing Asociacaricature of Hagler being hit with tion's No. 1 contender, in a a hammer and boxing glove — after the champion had voiced his

"He's going to pay for that in the

to have any problem making the nelli, one of Hagler's handlers. Hagler will be making the ninth dent, but I don't see it going 15,"

either. In fact, trainer Goods Petronelli told Hagler before his age was selling the tee-shirts.

A Roldan spokesman, however, denied the shirts were being sold members of the Roldan training camp, nobody was selling them.

"This is not a racial issue. How feelings at a Wednesday news else are you going to depict a black man? If he got insulted, that's just

No Pride of the Yankees

Eleanor Gehrig died last week. Her husband, Lou, died more than 40 years ago. The Pride of the Vankees died sometime in between those two

Gehrig, the New York Yankees' Hall of Fame first baseman, was known as the franchise's pride because of the way he accepted death Knowing he was suffering from a disease which soon would claim his life, Gehrig stood in Yankee Stadium and proclaimed himself "the luckiest man in the world" for having had the opportunity to do what he loved and do it in front of the fans of New York. It was the stuff of which movies are

The Yankee pride persisted long after Gehrig's death. It refused to go away in the late '60s and early '70s, despite the fact that all the World Series championships were merely memories. On the field, the best the Yankees could hope for in those years was mediocrity. But, for the players putting on the pinstripes was something special. A fan entering Yankee Stadium could feel the tradition - and the pride.

Things changed in the late 1970s, when a man from Cleveland by the name of George Steinbrenner bought the team and proceeded to stock it with the best players money could buy. Now, the losing was only a memory, but so was

Steinbrenner apologized after the Yankees lost a World Series. He went into tirades when the team dropped a couple of games in a row. He changed managers like most people change their At the beginning, all of this was kind of fun. The first time Billy Martin was hired and then fired,

we sat at the edge of our seats. The second time the act played, Steinbrenner and Martin became a parady of themselves — a beer commercial come to life. For Yankee fans, it no longer was laughable. Rooting for the Bronx Bombers had secome somewhat of an embarrassment. I think if you polled Yankee fans — real Yankee fans — the vast majority would be willing to trade the pennants of the Steinbrenner era for the losing

with dignity of the time which preceded it.



Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

Losing beats whining any day. Horace Clarke, where are you now? This spring, Steinbrenner has been in vintage form. He wouldn't let his general manager go to Florida for the first couple of weeks of spring training, in punishment for letting a good rospect escape to another team on a technical ity. He has changed the team's lineup because of a poor showing during the exhibition season, with nager Yogi Berra having nothing to say about the switches. Now, he is looking to unload team captain Graig Nettles because Nettles has complained about a lack of playing time and has been generally disrespectful to the man the New York media had dubbed "The Boss."

We've seen it all before and, unfortunately we'll see it all again. The Yankees are a goldmine so there is little chance Steinbrenner will unloa the team any time soon. It has gotten to the poin where that's what Yankee fans want to see. The NFL Raiders abandoned Oakland despite selling out every home game; no sooner did they land in Los Angeles than they began thinking about going elsewhere. The Baltimore Colts snuck off in the middle of the night for the greener pastures of Indiana. As soon as the Minnesota Twins developed a good player, they traded him away to avoid paying him his worth. All this, and yet there is no team in American professions ports more disgraceful than the New York

How times have changed. Lou is probably spinning in his grave.

Bruins edge Whale and retain title hope

final period

Boston Bruins are still the best hockey team in New England. Barry Pederson scored two goals to lead the Bruins to a 4-3 victory Thursday night over the rival Whalers, keeping alive Bos-

But although Hartford resides at Whaler goalie Greg Millen says his team has improved greatly. "We're really proud of the way we played the past month. What Cheesey has talked with me, and O'Reilly and Jim Schoenfeld," the new people (GM Emile Francis and coach Jack Evans) have done is a good job of getting the right chemistry — checkers and scorers and skaters," said Millen.

"Everybody is striving for the same thing, so everybody is helping each other, talking to each other. And that's what helps each team that has a playoff style, always grinding it out. And they've of us get through the little siumps. are playing solid hockey, at last, got their rink to a T, with their big "We are peaking at the right time,

The victory improved Boston's but we have to keep having record to 47-25-6 and leaves them balanced scoring and power-play one point behind Buffalo. Each goals

team has two games left to play. The Whalers fell to 27-41-10 as Curran and Dave Donnelly for a 2-0 Bruin goalie Pete Peeters held lead in the first period In the from behind the net to Pederson in built a 4-0 lead midway through the

recently, said coach Gerry Cheev third period, hitting a 10-foot wrist ers, a former goalie, had told him: 'Don't overthink, just concentrate on the skater.' And Cheesey Hartford's first two goals were was right, I was pressing," said both by Dave Tippett, former captain of the Canadian Olympic team, who hit a 40-foot slapshot team it is one for all and all for one.

> Greg Malone got the game's last score on a rebound at 18: 10. A heavy snowstorm limited Hartford closes out its regular season Saturday and Sunday with New York Rangers, Saturday in New York and Sunday at the Civic

and later pushed home a rebound



Bruins' Terry O'Reilly (left) absorbs a check from Hartford Whalers' Randy Pierce during a game Thursday at the Boston Garden. Hartford's Tony Currie

looks on. Boston won the game, 4-3, to retain its hope of catching Buffalo for first place in the NHL's Adams Division

NCAA roundup

Memories of Wolfpack give Virginia some hope

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer**

SEATTLE - A year ago it was North Carolina State, its thunderbolt striking in Albuquerque, N.M. Conference lodge brother — Virginia. And with Saturday's semifinal game against Houston, the Cavaliers take one more step, seeing if they can walk across the Puge Sound and into college basketball

"The parallel is there," Virginia coach Terry Holland said Thursday. "And it does give us confi dence knowing it can be done."
The Virginia-Houston game in The Kingdome precedes a bruising battle between Kentucky and Georgetown with the winners meeting for the championship Monday night. The teams practice at the arena today with the session open to the public. Holland recalled last year's NCAA Tournament when the Ca-valiers and Ralph Sampson were

eliminated by N.C. State. He said at the time his team would be back next year and the audience Virginia is now on one wild ride and getting few laughs. The Cavaliers went 17-11 during the regular season, tied for fifth in the ACC. They were knocked in some quarters for even having been nyited to the NCAA Tournament. Of all the at-large teams, none had

a worse record than the Cavaliers. But since the Tournament began they have been kissed by the by center Akeem Olajuwon, the Cougars went 31- 4. Holland, for basketball angels. After escaping

Virginia employed its Houdini act again, beating Arkansas on Rick seconds. Then came a breather against Syracuse and a startling victory over Indiana in the East Regional final

"I was just crazy enough to think we could do it," Holland said. "We're not a great team but when we play well we're as good as any team in the country. Sampson days for not having brought a title to Virginia. Now there would appear cause for retribution, but Holland wants no

'I'm not as good a coach as I will accomplishment." he said. "And not as bad a coach as I was made out to be last year when we did not "Basketball is no longer the only Guy Lewis of Houston has also thing in my life." Hall said. "Thave

heard the baying of the critics. He has been to the Final Four five times, including the last three years. Only John Wooden of UCLA has made more consecutive trips. Last year's appearance ended with a final-second dunk, a title for N.C. State and finger-pointing at Lewis. But the 62- year-old coach is neither frustrated nor jaded by the

said. "I've already said, 'If we there and get criticized." With this year's squad anchored

"Look at the job Guy Lewis has done," he said. "Here's a guy going for the third straight year He's a great coach. But at times we

While Virginia thrives in a pressure-less atmosphere, the same cannot be said for Kentucky where basketball is a most urgent this year Coach Joe B Hall has built his attack around his big men, Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie, and the resurgent play of guard Dicky

Hall's last Final Four showing was 1978 and the Wildcats won the crown. There has been speculation he might retire should Kentucky

strong interests in my family. I've got a farm I spend time on I love to rabbit hunt and participate in other recreational interests. from its coach, John Thompson He has structured a team around All-America center Patrick Ewing

and surrounded the 7-footer with a

ferocious defense. This year the

Hoyas held opponents to 39 percent Under Thompson, Georgetown the damn Final Four, if you lose you're going to get criticized," he has built an orderly program, have to lose, I'll accept it. But I clear. His players are shielded guarantee you, I'm glad to go up from what Thompson regards as a words of the players at news conferences are scrutinized by

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p.m. Minnesota vs. N.Y. (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:30 p.m. St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Piliadelphia vs. Chicago (A.L.) at Sarasota, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Pilisburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 7:35 p.m. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 7:40 p.m. San Diego State U. vs. San Diego at San Diego, Calif., 10 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Colifornia at Anahelm, Calif., 10:30 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Taronta at Vancauver.

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Petersburg, Fla.
Montreal (x) vs. Minnesota at Orlando,

Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at New

Sports in Brief

Legislation will be proposed

WASHINGTON - Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., says he will introduce legislation aimed a preventing professional team transfers like the more Colts' move to Indianapolis, which appeared all but finalized Thursday.

Mathias said he will co-sponsor the bill with Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. The Maryland

senator said the legislation would exercise the commerce powers of the Congress under the He provided no further details and aides to the senator could not be reached for comment:

Noah reaches quarterfinals

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Second-seeded Yannick Nosh of France reached the quarterfinals of a \$265,000 Grand Prix tennis event by beating Brian Teacher of Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5, Thursday night In other matches, Scott Davis of Santa Monica Calif., eliminated Tom Gullikson of Palm Coast. Fla 6.7 6-4 7-6 Tony Giammalya of Houston upset fourth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador 5-7, 7-6, 6-2, and seventh-seeded Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., overcame Steve Meister of North Miami Beach, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Dooley cancels trip

ATHENS, Ga - University of Georgia football coach Vince Dooley has canceled a controversial trip to South Africa, citing concerns about team

unity in the decision.
"My duty as head football coach and my responsibility to your welfare as a team must now take priority over my personal conviction to see that country and its people," Dooley wrote Thursday in a letter to his team.

Southern Cal defends title

LOS ANGELES - With less fanfare and nterest than the men's NCAA Final Four at Seattle, the championship of women's basketbal will be decided this weekend with Southern Cal defending its title at Pauley Pavilion The Lady Trojans, who defeated Louisiana Tech last year for the championship, will face the Techsters tonight at 10: 10 p.m. EST in the first of two NCAA Tournament semifinals. Cheyney State, the East Regional champion, faces Mideast titlist Tennessee 30 minutes after the

The title game is Sunday at 4 p.m. EST. Bunge, Casale win matches

conclusion of the first game

BOSTON - Bettina Bunge and Pam Casale spowstorm forced postponement of evening play involving the remaining top two seeds in a Friday's daytime matches were also canceled by tournament officials. All matches were pushed back a day, and the finals originally scheduled for Sunday will instead by played Monday night. In second-round action, Bunge, of Coral Gables Fla., defeated Kim Sands of Miami, 6-4, 7-6.

Koreas may unite

SECUL, South Korea - North Korea proposed today that South Korea join its communis adversary and form one team with athletes from both Koreas to compete in the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, officials said. A spokesman for the Korean Olympic Committee (KOC) said the North Korean letter was delivered through the truce village of Panmun

jom, 35 miles north of Seoul. The letter, signed by Kim Yu-Sun, chairman of the North Korean Olympic Committee, was addressed to KOC President Chung Ju-yong, the spokesman said. It proposed the formation of a single North-South delegation to participate in the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles this year, the 1986 Asian Games and other internation

Heath freestyle swim king

INDIANAPOLIS - Mike Heath is, for now, the indisputed king of America's middle-distance freestyle swimmers. But maybe not for long. Heath, who won the 200-yard freestyle at last week's NCAA Championships, upset America's two fastest 200-meter swimmers to win his first-ever national title Thursday at the U.S. Indoor Nationals.

But the Florida sophomore was the first to admit that UCLA's Bruce Hayes and Auburn grad Rowdy Gaines will be formidable competition in this summer's Olympic Trials.

A junior all-star basketball team has

been selected at the East Side Rec and

has done quite well against outside

competition, going 19-0 at this point.

Craig Kearney, Bob Lammey, Troy

Team members (I-r) Back row: Coach

Indy gets Colts

By Kent McDill **UPI Sports Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS - A deal has been struck to move the Baltimore Colts to Indianapolis but details remain to be worked out before owner Robert Irsay's decision to transfer the franchise from its home of 31 years Moving vans that backed up to the

Colts' training complex Wednesday night were expected to arrive in Indianapolis today to unload training equipment into an abandoned school that will be used as a temporary team

This is obviously very good news for Indianapolis," said Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut Thursday at a news conference. "We are going to welcome them with open arms." The deal to move the franchise still must be approved by the Indianapolis Capital Improvement Board at its meeting Saturday and signed by the team and the city. Hudnut said he did not expect a final agreement to be reached before Monday. "The circle is not - losed," he said. "We don't have a deal yet."

Details of the proposed plan will be revealed at the board meeting Saturlease for use of the 61,300-seat Hoosier Dome and a \$15 million loan at 8 Maryland officials Thursday acted to

"We don't like what they have done," said Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer. "They have taken away from us a team with the finest football tradition, a team in one of the finest "Baltimore was always a great NFL

city and we're sorry to see things couldn't be worked out there," said Chicago Bears board chairman Ed McCaskey Colts players also reacted to news of



This is the Hoosier Dome, where the transplanted Baltimore Colts will be playing their NFL games this fall. This stadium, which is expected to be completed by mid-summer, will seat more than 60,000 for football.

NBA roundup

Utah clinches its first playoff berth

By Dave Raffo -UPI Sports Writer

Winning the Midwest Division would merely be a bonus. The Utah Jazz has already accomplished its major goal for the season by clinching the first playoff

berth in the franchise's history. Utah clinched the playoffs with a 106-96 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Thursday night. Adrian Dantley led the way with 24 points as the Jazz moved two games in front of Dallas in the division race. We have been working very hard to get to this point." Utah coach Frank Layden said. "We started on this at the end of last season. Our goal was to make the playoffs, and we're there - and it feels really

Dantley moved 2 points short of 14,000 career points He had help from 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton, who blocked 10 shots, grabbed 15 rebounds, stole the ball twice and contributed 6 points.

Seattle's Tom Chambers led all scorers with 28

points and had a game-high 17 rebounds. Jack Sikma had 22 points and rookie Jon Sundvold had 16. The Sonics lost their third game in three nights and slipped a game under .500.

Playing three games in three nights is really difficult, especially when you come into a city that's trying to clinch a playoff berth," said Seattle coach Lenny Wilkins.

Jazz guards Rickey Green and Darrell Griffith each buted 16 points and rookie Thurl Bailey had 13. "It's exciting," Bailey said. "I've never had this experience before and it feels great. I'm glad I could ust come into the pros and help get us to the playoffs." The Jazz led throughout, closing the first period with its biggest lead of 16 points. The closest Seattle came was within 68-62 early in the third quarter. Elsewhere, New Jersey nipped Detroit 118-116, Phoenix shaded Golden State 124-119 in overtime, Los Angeles dumped Houston 115-109 and Portland belted

At East Rutherford, N.J., Darryl Dawkins' basket with four seconds remaining lifted New Jersey and snapped Detroit's five-game winning streak. A desperation 25-foot, 3- point attempt by the Pistons' Kelly Tripucka bounced off the rim at the buzzer. has won more. It was Portland's sixth straight win Dawkins scored 26 points and Detroit's Isiah Thomas and Kansas City's third straight loss. Eddie Johnson

At Phoenix, Walter Davis set a club record with 12 points in overtime to cap a 37-point performance and lead the Suns. Golden State sent the game into overtime on a rare 4-point play by Mike Bratz with 17 seconds left. Bratz hit a three-point goal, was fouled by Rod Foster and converted the foul shot.

Lakers 115, Rockets 109 At Inglewood, Calif., James Worthy scored 23 points

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 21 to lead Los Angeles. Abdul- Jabbar, who needs 98 points to surpass Wilt Chamberlain as the NBA's all-time scoring leader, collected 10 of his points in the final period to enable Los Angeles to pull away from a 78-76 third-quarter lead. Robert Reid led Houston with 22

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 21 points and rookie Clyde Drexler had 6 points and 4 assists in the fourth quarter to lift the Blazers and give coach Jack Ramsay his 700th NBA victory. Only Red Auerbach has won more. It was Portland's sixth straight win

Baseball roundup

Rookie Schroeder powers Brewers

were much time left, rookie Bill Schroeder might have his job by Opening Day.

Schroeder, who was named Milwaukee's backup catcher a day earlier, hit two home runs — including a grand slam - to power the Brewers to a 14-7 Cactus League victory over the Oakland A's at Sun City, Ariz. Chuck Porter got the victory, going five innings and allowing four runs on seven hits. Schroeder hit his first homer - a three-run shot - in

the third inning to make it 7-2. His fifth-inning grand slam made it 13-4. He also had an RBI double in the

At Lakeland, Fla., Rusty Tillman singled home Jim Sundberg, the Brewers starting catcher, is Tucker Ashford with the winning run in the 10th happy that spring training is almost over. If there inning, giving the New York Mets a 15-14 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Hubie Brooks hit a two-run homer for the Mets, who had an 11-2 lead in the sixth. Chris Pittaro of the Tigers hit a grand slam and pinch-hitter Howard Johnson's bases-loaded triple tied it 14-14 in

> At Clearwater, Fla., Milt May hit two homers and Lee Lacy and Rupert Jones added one apiece to highlight a 17-hit attack and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. At Vero Beach, Fla., the Twins jumped on reliever Carlos Diaz for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Los Angeles 3-0. Dodgers' starter Fernando Valenzu-

hits while striking out eight.

At Pompano Beach, Fla., three Rangers pitchers combined on a six-hitter and Jimmy Anderson drove

in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh as Texas beat Boston 2-1. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bob Horner knocked in four runs with a homer and a single and Rafael Ramirez and Gerald Perry each hit two-run homers. leading the Braves to a 13-1 rout of Montreal.

At Palm Springs Calif. Kevin McReynolds shugged two two-run homers and Carmelo Martinez added a three-run blast to power the San Diego Padres to a 9-8 victory over the California Angels. Mike Brown had a grand slam for California.

Thorpe leads TPC event

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. today's second round. Thursday—and the winds (UPI)—It's beginning to dawn on Jim Thorpe that tice time with Calvin fey were the only ones golf is a lot easier when Peete and he keeps telling breaking 70, and only 11 you play from the fairway instead of out of the rough.

The husky former football player, sacrificing length for accuracy, falo, N.Y. "It's started to others broke par.

Thorpe, a North Carolina native now living in Buffalo, N.Y. "It's started to falo, N.Y. "It's started to others broke par. missed only two fairways sink in.

East Side Junior All-Stars

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Boyko, Dennis Foreman, Joel Feehan,

Ernie Reichle, Missing: Marc Hendricks,

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all-CCIL

The 1983-84 all-CCIL

teams for the winter seasons have been named and Manchester High has placed representatives on our squads. Senior co-captain Ken Willis was named to the 10-man all-CCIL boys' pasketball team. Also on the squad were Peter Moore of Enfield, Carbert Russell and Vish Naraine of Penney, Tyrell Hart-field and Mike Diamond of Hall, Darren McCalla and Mike Anderson of Sims-bury, Walt Babut of

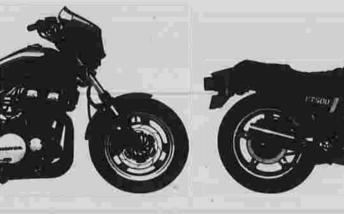
Fermi and Israel Figu-eroa of Windham. Michelle Morianos, junior, was named to the all-CCIL girls' basketball squad. She was one of 11 players selected.

John Harris, a senior, was named to the all-CCIL

wrestling squad in the 155-pound class. The all-league swimming squad included David Ostuni in the 50yard freestyle and Eric Bloking in diving. Voting was conducted by the league coaches in the respective sports.

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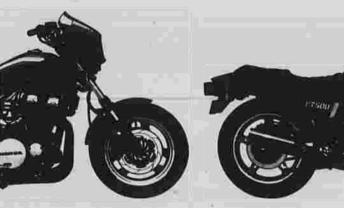
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Chicago (NL) — Placed bitcher Rick Reuschel on the S-day disablediist.
Cincinnati — Assigned catcher Dave Van Gorder to the minor leagues.
Kansas City — Optioned pitcher Keith Creel to Omaha; placed bitcher Dennis Leonard on the 60-day disablediist.
New York (NL) — Re-purchased pitcher John Stigned him to Jackson of the Texas League.

51. Louis — Optioned pitchers John Stuperand Rick Ownbey to Louisville of the American Association.

Texas—Sent catcher Danile Scott to minor-league camp for Jeossignment.

Basketball

Cleveland — Signed center Geoff Crompton for the remainder of the season and the next two years.

San Diego — Signed swing-

Bowling

Harfferd 8633
Boston 211-4
First period—1, Boston, Curran 1
(O'Connell, Middleton), 13:12: 2, Boston,
Domelly 3 (K. Crowder, Bouraue), 14:54,
Penaltites—O'Relliv, Bos. 5:36: Fusco,
Hart, 8:43: Hillier, Bos. major-minor,
14:30; Robertson, Hart, major-minor, Middleton), 15:05. Penalties-Kluzak, Bos. major. 3:51: Roberston. Hart. major. 3:51; K. Crowder, Bos. 11:40: Bourque, Bos. 19:20: Robertson. Hart. 19:20: Blum. Bos. major-game misconduct, 19:20. Shots on gool—Hartford 5-9-15-29. Boston 12-7-9-28.

Scoreboard

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Thursday's Results
Boston 4, Hartford 3
Quebec 5, Montreal 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Piltsburgh 4
Los Angeles 6, Calgary 3
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philodelphia at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Montreal at Baston
Chicago at Defroit
N.Y. Rangers at Hartford, night
Buffolo at Quebec, night
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, night
St. Louis at Taronto, night
Minnesota at Calgary, night
Edmonton at Los Angeles, night Quebec 1 2 2-5
Montreal 0 1 1-2
First period-1, Quebec, Sauve Hirst period—1, Quebec, Sauve 10 (Morols), 11:40. Penalties—Weslev, Que, 4:23: Natiress, Mon, 4:23: Price, Que, 4:43: P. Stoshav, Que, 7:07: Corbonneau, Mon, 7:07: Berglund, Que, 10:47: Chellos, Mon, 15:13: P. Stoshav, Que, 15:37.
Second period—2, Quebec, Goulet 55 (Morols, Price), 7:09, 3. Montreal, Chabot 18 (Chellos, Ludwig), 7:53. 4. Quebec, M. Stashav 20 (Hunter), 16:42. Penalties—A. Stashav, Que, 6:34: Hilan, Mon, 6:57: Hunter, Que, 6:34: Hilan, Mon, 6:57: Hunter, Que, 7:09: Walter, Mon, 7:09; Baron, Mon, 11:07.
Third period—5, Quebec, Cote 19 (Palement, Savard), 4:33. 6. Quebec, Savard 20 (Morols), 12:51. 7, Montreal, Ludwig 7 (Chobot, McPhee), 15:26. Penalties—Dore, Que, 8:32: Malarchuk.

Penalties—Dore, Que, 8;32; Malarchuk,
Que, minor-maior (served by McKegnev),
9:21; Hunter, Mon, double minor-maior,
9:21; Hunter, Que, minor-maior, 13:13;
Carbonneou, Mon, minor-maior, 13:13;
Baron, Mon, maior, 14:09; Goulet, Que,
16:19.
Shots on goal—Quebec 10-7-8—25,
Montreal 7-7-12—26.
Goalles—Quebec, Bouchard, Malarchuk,
Montreal, Penney, A—18,089. Les Angeles 123—6
Calgary 201—3
First period—1, Los Angeles, Wells 3
(Kelly), 0:43, 2, Caigary, Nilsson 31
(Bourgeois), 2:42, 3, Colgary, Tambellini
14 (Wilson, Nilsson), 18:17, Penalties—
Hanson, Cal, 2:11; Macinnis, Cal, 7:24;
Barrett, LA, 16:46, Los Angeles, Fox 30
(Smith, MacLelland), 6:46, 5, Los
Angeles, Dionne 37 (Engblom, Hardy),
12:49, Penalties—Harris, LA, 2:26; Beers,
Col, 4:38; Hakanson, LA, 2:26; Beers,
Col, 4:38; Hakanson, LA, 7:07; Nichols,
LA, 11:04; Peplinski, Cal, 11:04;
McDonold, Cal, 11:32; Anderson, LA,
14:38; Baxter, Cal, 17:32
Third period—6, Calgary, Risebrough
23

Rangers 6, Penguins 4

23
(Peplinski, Eloranto), 1:43, 7, Los
Angeles, Anderson 5 (unassisted), 6:54 8,
Los Angeles, Dianne 38 (Simmer,
Harris), 10:26, 9, Los Angeles, Simmer 24
(Harris, Baron), 17:56, Penalties— (Thornbury, Rissling), 8: 53. 2, New York, Hedberg 31 (Lorouche, Erixon), 11: 25. 3, New York, Leinonen 2 (Richmond), 12: 13. Penalities—Richmond, NYR, 8: 31; Rissling, Pit, malor, 16:50; Richmond, NYR, malor, 16:50.
Second period—4, New York, Leinonen 3 (unassisted), 12:48. 5, New York, Pavellch 26 (Osborne, Hedberg), 19: 50. Penalities—Hotham, Pit, 1:13; DeFazilo. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14-144—32. Calgary 12-14-10—36. oalles—Los Angeles, Baron, Calgary, vards, Lemelin, A—16,764. *******************

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The tale of the tape for the Marvin Hogler-Juan Domingo Roldan world heavy-weight championship fight Friday night.

Penalties—Holliam, Pil. 1:13; DeFo210.
Pil. 9:27; Rissling, Pil. 18:03.
Third period—6. New York, Pavelich 27
(Patrick), 0:27. 7, New York, Erixon 5
(Larouche, Stoughton), 2:35. 8, Pittsburgh, Toylor 23 (Shedden, Bullard),
6:28. 9, Pittsburgh, Shedden 22 (Bullard),
16:13. 10, Pittsburgh, Taylor 24 (Thornbury, Bullard), 17:04. Penalties—
Young,
Pil. minor-major, 2:06; Richmond, NYR,
minor-major, 2:06; Pittsburgh
bench,
served by Flockhart, 2:06; Vanblesbrouck, NYR, served by Da, Maloney,
5:12; Pittsburgh bench, served by
DeFazio, 5:12; Huber, NYR, 6:19; Huber,
NYR, 7:53; New York bench, served by
Osbarne, 14:09; Bouteffe, Pil, 14:59; Leinonen, NYR, 14:59; Laidiaw, NYR, 14:59; Leinonen, NYR, 14:59; Laidiaw, NYR, 14:59. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7-9-10—

ers, Vanblesbrouck, A-17,332.

Blazers 120, Kings 113

Jazz 106, Sonics 96

KANSAS CITY (113)
Johnson 11-21 5-7 27, Olberding 3-6 1-1
7, Meriweather 4-9 0-0 8, Buse 3-9 0-0 7,
Theus 6-18 7-7 19, Woodson 11-17 2-2 24,
Nealy 0-1 0-0 0, Midheaux 2-4 1-2 5,
Knight 3-6 2-2 8, L. Thompson 4-10 0-0 8,
Totals 47-101 18-21 113,
PORTLAND (129)
Carr 7-10 0-0 14, Drexter 4-5 2-2 10, M.
Thompson 7-12 5-7 19, Paxson 7-16 6-7 21,
Valentine 5-8 0-1 10, Natl 5-9 7-7 17,
Cooper 7-11 3-4 17, Lever 3-6 0-6, Norris
3-4 0-0 6, Totals 48-83 23-28 120,
Kansas City 23 31 25 28-113
Portland 34 25 27 34-120
Three-point goals—Buse, Paxon,
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 27, Portland 21. Rebounds—Kansas City 46 (Johnson, Theus, Micheaux 8 each), Portland 37 (Thompson 12). Assists— Kansas City 25 (Theus 13), Portland 25 (Drexier 5). Technicals—Theus, Johnson, Paxson, A-12,666,

Basketbal ****************

Suns 124, Warriors 119

Phoenix 35 40 .467 141
Golden State 32 41 .438 161
San Diego 27 47 .365 22
X-Clinched playoff berth
Thursday's Results
New Jersey 118, Detroit 116
Utah 106. Seattle 96
Phoenix 124, Golden State 119 (OT)
Los Angeles 115. Houston 109
Portland 120. Kansas City 113
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Golden State at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, night
New York at Hainta, night
Indiana at Cleveland, night
Indiana at Cleveland, night
Philadelphia at Chicago, night
Portland at Houston, night
Utah at Kansas City, night
Los Angeles at Phoenix, night 0-0 4, Sanders 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 49-89 26-35
124.

Golden State 19 19 31 29 42 13—119
Phoenix 27 19 33 27 18—1194
Three-point gools-Floyd, Brotz 2,
Fouled out-Carroll, Lucas, Total foulsGolden State 31, Phoenix 32, Rebounds,
Golden State 41 (Short, Smith 8), Phoenix
39 (Nance 9), Assists-Golden State 18
(Brotz 5), Phoenix 23 (Adams, Davis 5),
A—9,077.

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Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Houston of Oktohorno, 2:30 p.m.
Chlage at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
Jacksonville at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Arizona at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
New Orleans at Birmingham, 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 7
San Antonio at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Michigan at Oktahoma, 2:30 p.m.
Michigan at Oktahoma, 2:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 8
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Monday's April 9
Los Angeles at Denver, 9 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 9 p.m. MCCray 7-11 3-5 17, Sampson 8-22 3-4 19, Hayes 3-8 0-2 6, Leavell 3-9 3-5 9, Lloyd 7-11 1-1 17, Reld 11-17 0-0 22, C. Janes 0-4 2-5: 2, M. Jones 3-3 2-4 8, Ford 0-2 0-0 0, Teagle 1-1 0-0 3, Balley 3-3 0-0 6, Wolker 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 46-91 14-26 109, LOS ANGELES (115)
Rambis 1-1 0-0 2, Wilkes 4-12 0-0 8, Abdul-Jabbar 6-16-9-10 21, Johnson 7-11 0-0 14, Scott 8-12 3-4 19, Cooper 1-6 4-4 6, Worthy 8-13 7-10 23, McCado 7-12 3-4 17, Totals 44-89 27-34 115, McCado 7-12 3-4 17, Totals 44-89 27-34 115. Houston 34 13 27 33—109
Los Angeles 25 23 30 37—115
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Baseball

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GOLDEN STATE (119)
Short 7-19 4-4 18, Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Carroll 7-15 3-4 17, Canner 2-7 0-0 4, Floyd 7-14 10-12 25, Johnson 1-3 3-4 5, Collins 8-12 2-2 18, Bratz 3-6 5-5 13, Engler 1-1 0-2 2, Cross 6-7 1-3 13, Mannion 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-82 28-36 19. PHOENIX (124)
Lucos 6-11 9-11 21, Nance 3-5 1-3 7, Adams 5-9 3-4 13, Davis 16-26 5-6 37, Foster 4-6 7-8 15, Robey 5-8 0-1 10, Macy 3-10 1-1 7, Westohal 4-6 0-1 8, Pittman 2-4 0-0 4, Sanders 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 49-89 26-35 124.

Lakers 115, Rockets 109

SEATTLE (%)

McCray 3-7 1-2 7, Vranes 1-6 0-0 2,
Sikma 9-16 4-4 22, Williams 5-16 0-0 10,
Wood 2-8 3-4 7, Brown 0-3 0-0 0,
Chambers 10-20 8-10 28, Hayes 2-2 0-0 4,
Sundvold 7-15 2-2 16, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0,
Tolais 39-97 18-22 96.

UTAH (106)
Dantley 8-20 8-9 24, Balley 6-9, 1-1 13,
Eaton 2-3 2-2 6, Green 6-10 4-4 16, Griffilh
7-17 2-2 16, Drew 2-2 7-8 11, Eaves 3-4 0-0
6, Kelley 5-7 0-0 10, Wilkins 2-7 0-9 4,
Totals 41-85 24-26 106.
Seattle
Utah
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Rebounds—Seattle 51 (Chambers
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At Indianopolis, March 29
Women's 290-meter freestyle
1, Mary T. Meagher, Mission Vielo,
Calif., 2:00.91, 2, Nancy Hoashead,
Jacksonville, Flo., 2:00.96, 3, Julianne
Brossmam, Fairlawn, N.J., 2:01.24, 4,
Mary Wayle, Mercer Island, Wash.,
2:01.33, 5, Tammi Bruce, Mission Vielo,
2:01.72

201.73. 5, Tammi Bruce, Mission Vielo, 201.72.

Men's 200 freestyle

1. Mike Heath, Dallas, 1:50.18, 2, Bruce Haves, Dallas, 1:50.76, 3, Rowdy Gaines, Winter Haven, Fla., 1:51.16, 4, Craig Oppel, Des Moines, Iowa, 1:51.16, 5, Jeff Float, Sacramento, Callt., 1:51.94. 5, Jeff Float, Sacramento, Callt., 1:51.94. 5, Jeff Float, Sacramento, Callt., 1:51.92.

Women's 400 individual mediev

1, Chamon Hermstead, Mission Vielo, 4:90.3, 2, Sue Heon, Clarks Summit, Pa., 4:89.65, 4, Michelle Grialiane, Alexandria, Va., 4:54.19, 5, Polly Winde, Ellicott City, Md., 4:55.08.

Man's 400 individual mediev

1, Mothew Rankin, Portland, Ore., 4:24.56, 2, Jesse Vassallo, Miami, 2:25.15, Jerry Frentsos, Cincinnalt, 4:27.66, 4, Todd Hickman, Mission Vielo, 4:30.93.

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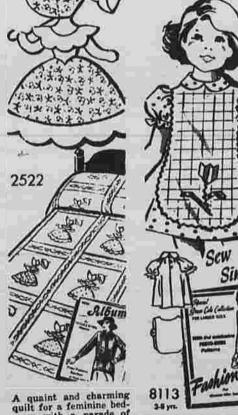
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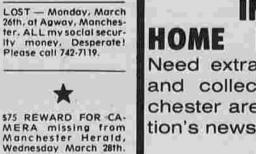
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Reagan ending U.S. role in peace-keeping

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Friday he is ending tional force in Lebanon, but vowed the United States will not abandon Americans were killed trying to restore peace.

Lebanon have not changed," Rea-gan declared in a final report to our participation in the MNF is no the government of Lebanon and longer a necessary or appropriate the other participants in the means of achieving these goals,"

States will terminate its participa- French peace-keeping troops

Legislators

cut little

By Mark A. Dupuls

in budget

HARTFORD - The Legislature's budget committee is expected to give approval next week to a \$4 billion state budget, an

amount equal to or slightly below

The budget, slated for a vote

that proposed by Gov. William O'Neill, officials said Friday.

Tuesday by the Appropriations Committee, will differ from the

budget proposed by O'Neill in

February in a number of areas but will have the same, or a slightly

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D.

Appropriations Committee, said

final figures were still being

worked out but the committee

spending package will be "no more

year, or a 10.8 percent increase

iscal year. The 1984-85 fiscal year

will begin July 1 and run through

A source familar with the

ommittee's work on the budget

said the bottom line would be "a

little less" than proposed by O'Neill, but declined to say how

While totaling about the same

In contrast to last year, Mrs

Polinsky predicted relatively easy

approval for the budget, citing the fact it will not be higher than the

spending program requested by

likely to vote on the budget along

Democrats would prevail and send it to the Legislature for action. Though the spending side of the

budget has not drawn much

tions on how to finance the start of a 10-year, \$5.5 billion transporta-tion program linked to the budget.

Democrats are divided between O'Neill's call for higher gasoline

taxes and motor vehicle fees to pay

keeping some highway and bridge tolls allowing for smaller gas tax

Mrs. Polinsky also predicted the

committee would go along with O'Neill on the amount of money to

be allocated for education equali-zation grants, one of the larger

O'Neill is proposing \$421.4 mil-lion for Guaranteed Tax Base

lion for Guaranteed Tax Base equalization grants to municipalities, or \$5 percent of the total slated to be allocated to bring the phased in program to full funding.

The Education Committee endorsed full funding this year, which would have cost \$444 million.

"I don't know where it would come from." Mrs. Polinsky said of the

added money that would be needed for full funding.

controversy among majority De-

much of a cut had been made.

than" the amount O'Neill sought

lower, bottom line.

June 30, 1985.

keeping force," he said.
The move means U.S. ships carrying nearly 2,000 Marines may now be ordered to pull away from Lebanon's coast, along with a around them. carrier battle group and other

weeks after U.S. forces were moved from positions in Beirut to ships off the coast of Lebanon amid

decision had been discussed with peace-keeping force. "I have decided that the United afternoon came the same day

between Beirut's warring Chrisboarded ships for home with the crash of mortar fire echoing

soldiers, the last of the multinational peace-keeping force that troops, began its withdrawal from the capital last weekend, U.S., troops left Beirut last month. The president said that his Deputy White House press secre

> tary Robert Sims said the decision multinational force means 6th Fleet ships will no longer be "tied to the coast of Lebanon but ... could operate in their normal opera-

> > French exodus

Seabrook II to be scrapped

if hydropower eases burden

Under the growing burden of Seabrook, Public Service stock has

dipped to a record low, banks are

more money, and the utility's bond

rating has declined to a precarious

Fifteen other New England

utilities own the remaining inter-

hydro deal or a new ownership structure could be reached, Public Service President Robert Harrison admitted the alternative was to

ment cannot be put together by Dec. 1, then it would have to be

mothballed, and of course all the

associated with that," Harrison said at a brief news conference

following the closed meeting of owners at the Seabrook site. Harrison also disclosed that Public Service is discussing a new

ownership agreement with at least three major companies: Bechtel Power Corp., Westinghouse and Stone and Webster Engineering

"Well, if an alternate arrange-

est in Seabrook.

abandon the plant.

Lebanon.

guard posts Friday and prepared to go

home as renewed fighting erupted

between Christian and Moslem militias.

France's contingent of 1,250 soldiers is

the last of the peace-keeping force in

A French soldier serving with the

multinational force plays his guitar

while waiting to board a ship in Beirut.

Behind him, a huge cloud of black

smoke rises from a truck left behind.

The French troops abandoned their last

Owners of Seabrook nuclear plant agreed Friday to cancel the plant's

condition the builder can use savings from Canadian hydroe-

lectric power to ease its financial

A proposal to immediately can-cel Seabrook II fell short of the

required 80 percent vote needed to

scrap the reactor, which is about 25

The vote to cancel on Dec.

inges on a controversial plan to

use a portion of the savings from

relatively cheaper Canadian hy-

dropower to ease the prime

owner's \$200 million investment in the second reactor. The proposal already has met regional opposi-tion, notably from Vermont.

The conditional cancellation

comes amid growing financial and

regulatory pressure on Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the

Manchester utility that owns a controlling 35.6 percent interest in

Seabrook was first proposed 12 years ago at a price of just under \$1 billion, but is now estimated to cost anywhere from \$7 billion to \$10

villion. The first reactor is about 73

Reagan noted, however, that U.S. naval and air forces - and the Mediterranean area and can be called on should the need arise. abandoned Lebanon," he

in Beirut remains in operation guarded by 100 Marines and that a limited number of U.S. military ing to the Lebanese armed forces. The Pentagon said there are 300

declared.

But Reagan said the remaining personnel are not part of any deployed under the Foreign Assisttional pattern in the ance and Arms Export Control

tions." a Pentagon spokesman dispatched, however, for the departure of the Marines or warships aircraft Kennedy John F Kennedy. He said they probably

hostilities," he said.

"I do not intend or expect, under

present circumstances, that these

resume normal 6th Fleet opera-

"It means our people

U.S. troops were first deployed in September 1982 as part of a peace-keeping effort.

Beginning last summer, Marines began taking mortar and sniper fire from Druze Moslem positions outside Beirut. And on Oct. 23, a truck bomb was driven

killed since the peace-keeping force was deployed. Reagan said casualties suffered while the Marines were in the turmoil-ridden Lebanese capital 'were heavy burdens and grievous

He has argued in the past that: "If we just gave up and pulled out, we would then have written then

'Second shelter' not up to code, inspectors say

Herald Reporters

partment officials have discovered what they call serious housing code violations at George Marlow's 869 Main St. building — the makeshift home of perhaps a dozen youths displaced from Manchester's homeless shelter - and intend to enforce their correction, sanitarian John Salcius said Friday. That enforcement could mean displacing not only the teenagers, but some or all of the building's

falls below the 400-square-foot minimum. Enlarging them would probably mean tearing down walls and doors, he said

Later Friday, Marlow denied that there are any code violations He accused town officials of ignoring the problems he's been naving with the unwelcome teenage guests, claiming General Manager Robert B. Weiss's attitude was the reason behind Fri-

Weiss, said Marlow, "did not like my suggestion that a better place for these young people would be the town hall.

That suggestion was apparently morning Marlow was "very upset," Salcius said, and the manager decided to call a meeting to discuss the 869 Main St. problem shortly afterward. As Salcius told it, Weiss had already been clued in to possible

zoning violations in the 100-yearold building. At the meeting, he asked Salcius to thoroughly check

The sanitarian, along with building inspector Russ Davidson and Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Mara, proceeded to inspect five of the building's more than 20

The check turned up some major problems, though none serious enough to warrant condemnation of toilets, cockroaches, cracked walls and ripped linoleum were

Marlow claimed that he has consulted his attorney and found The new ownership structure the building "pre-dates zoning,"

Harrison argued that regional utility regulators will have to think of the "greater good" of New England's future energy needs Inside Today

New England utilities has agreed to the bail out with savings generated by use of hydroelectric power from Quebec. The payments would be made in installments and amount to a "small" fraction of the \$100 million a year in savings the hydropower is expected to generate, said William B. Ellis, chairman of the power pool and

utilities have \$1 billion invested in

Seabrook II, I'm very confident

other than the joint ownership

agreement, that can be put to

gether to bring Seabrook II to

completion. This would not include Public Service Co. of New

would spare Public Service from the burden of carrying Seabrook ***************

code - passed in 1962. "Why do they bring this up

now?" he asked Friday night. "If the building was built in 1897, why do they wait until 1984 to do anything about it?" Weiss was not available late Friday to answer that question. But Salcius said Marlow's own check one of the apartments led indirectly to the discovery of

Last week, Marlow asked officials to determine whether too many people were living in the apartment of Michael Mayo, the leader of a protest against a new rule barring teenagers from ongothe East Side Recreation Center Up to a dozen youths have been staying in Mayo's two-room apart ment nightly and causing trouble, according to the landlord.

Salcius said Mayo would not let him in when he went to inspect the apartment, so he took Marlow's word for its dimensions. Later, the health department issued an order stating that no more than one person could legally live there. But on a return trip, when someone in Mayo's room let him in, Salcius found that the apart ment was bigger than Marlow had said — though still below the 400-square-foot minimum for an

No order can be issued until all the rooms in the building are inspected, perhaps by next week, Salcius said. Because of problems with tenants being absent and unable to give permission for an inspection, the process may take

"The action that the town would like to see is that the building be brought up to code," he said. "The complicating thing is, in order to conform, some of those people are going to have to move." A worker in the Human Services Department has said that she knows of five elderly persons who

"Some of these people have been there about 30 years. It's going to have a tremendous impact on them if they have to move," he said. The Main Street apartments have been targets of repeated complaints by the tenants them-selves, he added. He related reports of cockroaches, vandal-

might be uprooted, according to

ism, vagrants urinating on corridor walls and garbage stored in the hallways. Salcius disputed Marlow's claim that his building is too old to be held to the housing code standard. The code was passed to bring existing structures up to par, he said.

But he agreed with one point Marlow made: that there are probably many other too-small apartments in Manchester, where the code is not being enforced. In Marlow's case, however specific measurements were made of each apartment and stand as 15-17 proof of a violation - while the town would have no cause to check

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Mrs. Polinsky said, the committee has shifted money within the budget, although she didn't give She said final figures on the budget weren't ready because the costs from bills approved by other committees. "We are just becoming aware" of some of the bills, she

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