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Datapoint insiders cash in stock

Was it luck or \$8 million rip-off?

management? Or just plain luck? You decide.
On Feb. 2, Harold O'Kelley, the chief executive officer of Datapoint, a highflier in the data processing
field, unleashed a blockbuster piece of news.

In brief: The San Antonio-based company - an institutional darling with a super growth record - would turn in a dime a share less than expected in its second fiscal quarter that had just ended on Jan. 31. And that, in turn, would result in a profit decline for the quarter - to around 56 cents a share, from 60 cents in the comparable '81 period.

The immediate reaction was devastating; the stock was smashed that day for a loss of 8 3/8 points to 41 on a turnover of nearly 830,000 shares. It was more of the same the following day, as the stock was smacked for another decline of 4 %. Selling pressure continued, and t press time, the stock was trading at around 32 7/8. Clearly, it was the Big Board's biggest stock disaster thus far in '82. All told, that 10 cents-a-share shortfall sent the stock skidding roughly 161/2 points or some 32 percent, and in the process, holders of Datapoint's 19.5 nillion shares were stripped of about \$320 million in

JUST IMAGINE, mind you, how lucky any shareholder would have been had he (or she) unloaded the stock before the earnings disappointment became

Well, as luck would have it - if that's what you want to call it — at least 17 Datapoint stockholders managed to do just that. And lo and behold, all 17 just happen to be at 49 % — leaving him with 29,600 shares. He saved Reid says he put out his first sell signal in June of '80

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Datapoint officers and directors, including the company's top brass. Moreover, of the group, six got rid of more than half of their Datapoint holdings before the massacre and several more had disposed or nearly half their stock positions.

An examination of insider sales at Datapoint shows that the canny insiders - between December '80 and December '81 - disposed of 151,028 shares at prices ranging from 47 1/2 to 64 3/4. If you use 55 as the midpoint, tapoint insiders - thanks to their timely selling saved themselves over \$8 million of potential losses. Take O'Kelley, Last June, he sold 39,100 shares at 57 1/2; that was roughly 25 percent of his stock — he was left with 125,000 shares — and as a result of his sale, he saved himself about \$1 million.

Edward Gistaro, Datapoint's executive vice president

Another savvy seller was Richard Palermo, executive vice president of operations. In August, he also sold nearly half his shares (at 55), retaining 20,000 shares.

That sale saved him about \$365,000. Victor Poor, Datapoint's executive vice president in charge of research and development, also merits praise signal for his market timing skills. He disposed last year of 30, 000 shares or about 75 percent of his holdings at 50 ¼ — frame leaving him with just 11,000 shares. That action was uivalent to a \$510,000 savings.

I COULD RATTLE off the names of a lot of more the message of what went on.

prise. But one long-time tracker of the buying and selling activities of corporate insiders - Mike Reid, the publisher of Insider Indicator of Portland, Ore - tells else," he claims me there were numerous signs along the way that something had gone awry at Datapoint.

"These guys were literally jumping off the boat and it began as early as the second quarter of '80," says Reid. "There was a clear, unmistakable message that something had turned sour when insiders war much more than they did the stock," he adds. "And even in the face of a lower capital gains tax the following year, you had to believe it was only a matter

after Datapoint insiders began to dump the stock after a two-for-one stock split. That was contrary to overall insider behavioral patterns; insiders, he says, normally.

All told, Reid issued five sell signals on Datapoint last year in the face of continued brisk insider selling. A sell. signal is activated when three or more insiders sell in a

MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSE? O'Kelley was unavailable and the public relations department refused to have sold for the same reason he did — to cover pay-ment of bank debt (after exercising options) and for tax Datapoint's management could make the case — and it does — that the earnings shocker came as a total surpurposes. He insists that no one had any advance information of the case in the ca

> Gistaro went on to say that the trends that hurt the company in the second quarter — soft orders and a stretch-out of backlogs — are continuing in the third

> There's no doubt, judging from Gistaro's remarks, that all of this is coming as a great shock to the

-In brief –

SBM assets up The Savings Bank of Manchester ended 1981 with

record assets, deposits and dividends, president William R. Johnson announced at the bank's annual SBM's assets reached a total of \$310 million in

1981, \$9.2 million more than the previous year. The bank also reported \$266.8 million in deposits and \$26.4 million in dividends paid out to depositors, an increase of \$6 million over 1980 totals.

Mortgage loans, which represent more than 73 percent of SBM's total investment, increased by \$28 million, bringing the mortgage loan total to \$229.5 million. The net increase to the bank was \$1 million. Johnson said. Johnson also reported the bank added \$1.2 million

Incorporations up

NEW YORK - Dun & Bradstreet reports the new incorporations pushed 1.9 percent lower in Oc-tober to a seasonally adjusted 47,859, following an upturn - to 48,793 - in the prior month. Although new charterings lost month-to-month momentum they kept a slim 1.3 percent lead over their comparable year-ago pace of 47,225.

Only four of the nine geographic regions saw in 1980 levels. The East South Central and Mountain regions had big gains of 18.8 percent and 16 percent, respectively, over year-ago, with Tennessee, Alabama, Arizona and Montana providing the principal push. The other two areas Central and South Atlantic.

For the first 10 months of 1981, new incorporations totalled 489,478 or 10 percent more than the 444,889 sum for the like time span in 1980. Each of the nine regions chalked up improvements in tenmonth aggregate figures. Mountain and West South Central had the largest increases, of over 15 per-

Clearings slide

NEW YORK — Bank clearings in the 26 leading centers receded 2.9 percent in November to \$4,434, 146,000 from October's near-record \$4,565,856,529, 000, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Despite this easing check turnover outpaced by a widening margin, 26.7 percent, its lead over the \$3,500,358,825,000 transacted in the comparable month of 1980.

Hancock invests

BOSTON - More than \$258.7 million has been i vested in the Connecticut economy, the John Han cock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said today in its Payments of benefits to Connecticul

McCauley said the input from women didn't greatly change the findings since many were personnel executives and their views reflect those of their compolicyholders and beneficiaries in 1981 totaled \$60 The survey found secretaries in the United States have it much better than in other countries in most respects — although more than half of U.S. executives said "the ideal American secretary" is underpaid. million. During the same period, resident purchased \$521.2 million of new life insurance bringing to \$3,351 billion the total of John Hancock insurance in force in the state. Over 65 percent of U.S. executives said they would consider promoting their secretary to executive level The life insurance company reported mortgag compared to 41 percent in the United Kingdom, 43 per-cent in Germany, 28 percent in Switzerland and 24 per-

and real estate loans and commitments of million in Connecticut as of December 31. It also listed sizable investments in a number companies with operations in Connecticut, in-cluding \$11.8 million in Talley Industries, Inc., \$6.3 million in Yale University and \$2.4 million United Technologies Corp.

Tax aid offered

Students, senior citizens, and low-incom families can get help preparing their income tax returns from Manchester Community College students trained in federal taxes. The students will offer assistance until April 15 or

Eighty-one percent of American bosses said they didn't care about their secretary's marital status and the same percentage said they would hire a qualified man, although many expressed concern about what outsiders would think if a man were at the typewriter. In the United States reliability was the most valued characteristic for a secretary — 88 percent listed this as the top requirement; 76 percent said intelligence was important and 54 percent valued conscientiousness. each Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. and each Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
They will be at South United Methodist Church.
For information, phone Richard Vizard, director
of Business Careers Division, 646-6900, extension important and 54 percent valued conscientiousness.

U.S. bosses ranked discretion low on their list of important secretarial virtues although this ranked in the top three in all but one of the European countries.

Car sales dive; more layoffs likely

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT - Auto sales have plunged to their lowest level in more than two decades and another 6,000 autoworkers face indefinite layoffs, indicating even huge rebates aren't enough to entice Americans to buy new cars. Local United Auto Workers union leaders were meeting in Detroit today to

review a proposed contract with Ford The contract, calling for union wage better job security, is expected to be endorsed by the union's Ford Council in

Chicago Wednesday. General Motors is expected to try to get the union to return to the bargaining table, but UAW President Douglas Fraser - apparently still smarting from

regaining

job status

NEW YORK - The "perfect secretary" is in the eye of the beholder, but an overwhelming majority of

executives agree that beauty, diction and social com

Adia Temporary Services, surveying its international clients, found the word "secretary" creates a different picture in each employer's mind. The differences are most varied between U.S. and European executives but

in very few cases does the picture include the old-

"U.S. executives look on their secretaries as more of

a partner," Walter McCauley, president of Adia, said.
"This wasn't so 10 years ago when most employers had

a 'my girl' mentality."
U.S. executives who answered the survey were generally younger (24-40 years old) than their European

counterparts, more were single or divorced and more

Forty-seven percent of U.S. employers recorded no age preference for a secretary and 96 percent said they

would be happy to hire a secretary over the age of 40.

British, Belgian and Swiss employers also didn't care
much about age if other qualifications were high.

French and Dutch bosses preferred a secretary under

30, and Danes and Germans emphatically preferred a

secretary over 30 years old.

fashioned stereotype of a "Miss Universe" sitting on the

said Monday he would tell GM "where to sports cars and trucks.

Fraser was scheduled to address skilled trades workers in Detroit today as part of the meeting to look over the reported Monday daily sales for the first 10 days of February were at their lowest level in 21 years, despite industry-wide

would recall 3,700 laid-off workers by ad-

ditions and the nearterm outlook for new car and truck demands," GM said it is shutting down its Fremont and South Gate plants in California and eliminating a shift in Pontiac, Mich. The closings which begin next month, indefinitely idle 6.100 workers.

warned there would be more layoffs and plant closings after reopened contract talks with the UAW broke down. Similar autoworker pay freezes for a two-year moratorium on plant closings.

15.8 percent to 510,411 from 605,866. ined sales by GM, Ford, Chrysler Corp. and Volkswagen of America totaled 142,273, compared with 136,032 in

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More than 246,000 autoworkers are on and sales of 88,131 for the first third of layoff industry-wide, including 140,000 at the month was a .4 percent decrease in its daily rate levels from the 78,674 sold

Ford, which followed GM's lead and is

American Motors had estimated sales

to be approved by the hospital Board of Trustees before it was made Officials of the hospital and the ommission met Feb. 4. Beck said no date for anothe meeting with the commission has been set, "but we would like to get its cars since the beginning of the year, reported sales of 16,384, down 4 percent on a daily-rate basis from 15,241 last the whole budget situation straightened out as soon as

The hospital in October obtained a court injunction preventing a \$1.85 million cut in the proposed budget. The cut was ordered by the commis-

The hospital sought a \$31.14 million budget for 1981-82, while the commission approved a \$29.94 million budget. The negotiations are an attempt to agree to a figure

Samples today The Manchester Herald today

ontinues its sampling progra to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

million stretch.

Directors meet

without HRC

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compromise

lanchester Memorial Hospital,

at odds with the state Commission

the proposed hospital budget, is now evaluating a commission proposed

While the hospital administration declined to detail the terms of the

compromise, a spokesman said the hospital administration has offered

to reduce operating expenses. He said the commission has declined to accept the offer unless the hospital,

n turn, accepts one of two con-

The spokesman, Andrew Beck,

said the hospital administration is

now evaluating those conditions to see if it feasible for the hospital to

implement one of them. He declined

The hospital also declined to say

to say what the conditions are.

how much the proposed compromise would reduce its proposed budget.

Beck said any decision would have

n Hospital and Health Care about

on budget

Dregs of winter As snow mounds along this Main Street sidewalk melted, a

trash barrel perched upon them tipped, spilling its contents onto the pavement. Despite such eyescres, downtown merchants seem optimistic. See page 6.

Only five survive sinking Storm gains fury

over deadly seas ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) crew had not abandoned ship when The Canadian and Newfoundland - Oilmen and sailors braced today they had the chance. governments and the U.S. Coast

had shifted and it was listing badly.

The Mekhanik Tarasov's captain,

against another major storm "It's the master's decision when gaining fury near the North Atlantic to have the crew stay on or risk the oilfields where towering seas have already sent 117 men to icy deaths

The Sigurfari had stood by Gathering winds and driving snow forced searchers to call an early end load of newsprint, reported its cargo bodies of 84 men who went down Monday with the oil rig Ocean

Baker doesn't

stop at one

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Fair tonight cloudy Thursday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

however, insisted on waiting for the Ranger and another 33 lost in the Russian ship Ivan Dvorsky, which Tuesday sinking of the Soviet freighter Mekhanik Tarasov. arrived only in time to help pull bodies from the sea. Only five men were rescued from the 4,262-ton container vessel when The bodies of 21 sailors were the captain refused to abandon ship recovered from the waters 65 miles while a Danish fishing vessel stood east of the site of the Ocean Ranger by. The crew had no time to launch disaster before Tuesday's search ifeboats when giant waves sank the ended. Officials held out no hope for

ship hours later Two more oil rigs and about 15 ships were in the area 175 nautical miles southeast of St. John's today, with officials warning of 60-to-70could approach the 50-foot swells that toppled the Ocean Ranger. "By the time those northwesterly on combining jobs winds get at those waves they could become a lot worse. Right now

they're pretty high — at about 20 feet," said Bill Davidson of the Rescue Coordination Center in A center official said neither of the two remaining rigs, both con-tracted to Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., decision on evacuation of the rigs up

to the company," he said. The five Soviet sailors pulled from trigid water by the Danish fishing boat Sigurfari were transferred to the Canadian Coast Guard vessel Sir Humphrey Gilbert viewed about the latest disaster when they reach shore.

Weiss to make it cleart in the job manager will be responsible for per-sonnel matters,

Weiss and the board budget committee proposed in December that the positions be combined to save

manager's job description.

But Search and Rescue officer Lt. Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Cmdr. Douglas Caie said it would be Werbner has been acting in the dual

assistant general manager and per-

sonnel supervisor positions when it

instructed General Manager Robert

B. Weiss to rewrite the assistant equal footing with all other can Mayor Stephen T. Penny told

drilling crew aboard the "unsinkable" Ocean Ranger had

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

tificate for the American registered

rig expired Dec. 27 and that it had

been due for inspection Monday

Canadian officials said the rig was

deemed seaworthy in their check

Mobil, which released a full list of

victims Tuesday, said only one body

had been recovered although it had

unofficial reports a second body was

found. It named 15 Americans, one

British national and 68 Canadians as

two weeks ago.

The Board of Directors took a step General Manager Charles McCarthy

Tuesday toward combining the resigned last fall.

Franchising:

Is it for you?

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They have said a full-time ner sonnel supervisor is needed for the town to meet its affirmative action

The Board of Directors has not yet given Weiss approval to fill the assistant general manager's posi-

Werbner is considered a likely

applicant for the job, but Weiss said

I-84 foes renewing fight in New York court

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Environmentalists will renew their fight Thursday to stop the eastern Connecticut I-84 project when they argue in New York City their appeal of last summer's U.S. District Court decision that gave the green light to the state to proceed

with its highway plans. The environmentalists, who will be several groups strong in the Se-cond District Circuit Court, will be July decision when he ruled that the state Department of Transportation had taken all legally required ef-forts to protect the environment from the East Hartford connector. This road will extend I-84 from the Manchester town line to the I-84-I-86 intersection in East Hartford, Environmentalists claim a connect could be built and be just as ef-

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The state department is now baloney. The state has now spent fellas, I haven't made up my mind about \$32 million on plans for that way before putting in the \$15622-mile portion of road.

fellas, I haven't made up my mind yet. I've had a sudden attack of indecisiveness. I'm going to spend \$32

DANIEL MILLSTONE, litiga-In a separate ruling, Judge Cabranes said plans for the eastern tion director for the Connecticut portion of the highway extending it from Bolton to Route 52 in Killingly, Fund for the Environment, parodied the state's and federal true intentions. were not "ripe" enough for a suit, since the state department had only been working on preliminary so foreshadowed the nature of his designs

But environmentalists, noting that hearing. the state had spent up to that time more than \$20 million deciding what the Federal Highway Adwhether it wanted to continue with the highway or not, say that's saying is this: 'Hey, you know said that decision had been made "a

Thomas Blackwood, left, senior sales representative for United Airlines, Penny Sadd, second from right, sales manager for the Manchester Herald and Gayle Trabitz.

right, manager of the Manchester office

were not "ripe" enough for a suit, since the state department had only criticism of it for the New York

then decide.' They're using this in-decisiveness as a shield to hide their

William Keish, public relations director for the state transportation department, told the Herald last fall fter the series of public hearings on majority of input at those hearings indicated the populous was against

Connecticut Travel Services, look on as Kal

London, president of Connecticut Travel Ser-

vices, draws the lucky winner in the Herald's

"disgusting," but that he always pact." suspected that was the truth. Millstone said he will also be

long time ago."

At that time, Millstone as did have approved a Chevette?" asked. decisiveness. I'm going to spend \$32 other leading environmentalists, "Statute requires an absolute million of the taxpayers dollars, said Keish's remarks were minimum in environmental im-

The state department has been

proceeding with plans for both trying to prove that the Federal projects on schedule, and are saying Highway Administration violated law by releasing the money for the of the highway could be under way HE SAID environmentalists are However, state department of-

not trying to stop the East Hartford ficials made it clear at the hearing connector, but simply attempting to that money for the project might not make the state put in a smaller one - and probably won't be - available than that proposed. "Did they ap- if the project is held up any longer



Town man wins Hawaii vacation

After weeks of suspense-filled preliminaries, a Briarwood Drive man has won the grand prize in the Hawaii Vacation conest, sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and participating Manchester Paul Giacopassi, of 13

Briarwood Drive, placed his winning coupon in the Lift-the-Latch Gift Shop at 977 Main St. His winning ticket was drawn from among 184 finalists Tuesday at the Manchester Herald of-

Kal London, president of

witnesses looked on.

On hand for the drawing were representative for United sales manager, and Gayle Trabitz, manager of the Manchester office of Connecticut Travel Services Inc.

While the rest of us struggle through a lingering New England

winter, Giacopassi will be enjoying seven days and six nights at Waikiki's Holiday Inn. United Airlines will provide the Connecticut Travel Services Inc., flight out of Bradley Airport.

approve land sale The Board of Directors Tuesday night finally sold Economy Electric

Directors

Supply Co. the 10-acre lot near Union Pond it coveted. But the board added a provision to the sale agreement freeing the town from any liability for injuries sustained by Economy workers on the lot while the town still owns it

Deputy Mayor Barbara B

Weinberg, who proposed the amend-

ment, said it is important, because

Economy workers will have access

to the land while the town continues to hold the title However, even this amendmen was not enough to persuade Mrs Weinberg to support the sale. She alone voted against it. Republican William J. Diana was absent. The \$150,000 the town will earn

from the sale is earmarked for use park along Union Pond. The company will combine this lot with an adjacent privately owned lot as the home for a 100,000 square-fool showroom-warehouse-office. The

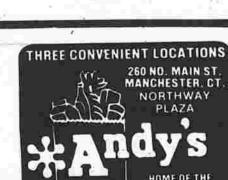
town land will give the company room to expand later. However, environmentalist Michael Dworkin, a pharmacist, has opposed the sale of land to Economy and the development of an industria

park there. His attorneys, the Beck & Pagano firm, have argued that the land should be preserved as open space They have claimed industrial use of the land violates the town's com-

Economy and the town have noted that the land is zoned for industrial

getting it - but that was thwarted

because Economy páid the town a Dworkin's lawyers have



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EDWARD J. SARKISIAN . most housing questions getting through

Weinberg asks talks with PZC on housing

Herald Report

* Home savings accounts, similar to the Individual Retirement Accounts, which would allow young people to save for a home without being taxed on the savings. This would require federal legislation, which is pending, Mercier said.

* Board of Directors have to savings accounts, similar to the Individual Retirement Accounts, which would allow young people to save for a home without being taxed on the savings. This would require federal legislation, which is pending, Mercier said.

* Local tax deferrals to an account of the panel, agreed that the panel, agreed that less stringent zoning and subdivision requirements could lower housing costs without affecting the quality of the housing stock.

He discounted the argument that developers want looser regulations

courage landlords to increase the final reports Tuesday night from the Housing Resource Panel — formed increased property taxes they would to look for action the town can take normally pay because of the improvements. The Board of Directors last fall approved tax deferrals for find out whether citizen questions about housing were reaching the proper agencies. with three or more units, but Mer cier said that should be extended to

chaired the panel's legislation sub-

terests, in the same way that the

homeowners could include:

single-family homes and duplexes, The Housing Resource Panel incentives, so people can afford to KENNETH R. BOND, who calls about housing issues are buy homes, with less stringent served on the panel's zoning sub-committee, said Manchester requires developers to make imevements that are unnecessarily strict, thereby driving up housing JONATHAN L. MERCIER, who

committee, said ways to encourage For example, he said Manchester affordable financing for would be requires wider streets than most towns do, as well as expensive granite curbs that few towns insist which the town would float bonds to

provide lower-than-market-rate in- He said the town requires larger house sizes than is necessary and Connecticut Housing Finance bans some innovative zoning

to court and all the way to hell, if

necessary," said William Edge of

EDGE AND OTHER residents

along Manchester Road, Cricket

Lane, Hebron Avenue and Old

Hebron Road were told that their

that the general manager discuss

build anything you want anywhere

you want in town," said Blanchard.

'Today, to make a house

marketable, you've got to find a way

EDWARD J. SARKISIAN, chair-

man of the Housing Task Force, said

his committee concluded that most

reaching the proper town agencies.

600 calls a year - or 21/2 calls a day

go to the wrong departments.
 The task force recommended that

tinue to screeen calls and direct

them to the appropriate agencies and, if the switchboard operator

cannot determine which agency should get a call, it should be

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shouted in unison, "The courts." have final say on the project. position that the Glastonbury Beech conceded that the town of- "I'm hoping everyone can save a residents should be assessed

ficials could not answer for policy lot of time and money and perhaps decisions, but asked that the reach a conclusion we think should because they have never been assessed in the past. residents' concerns be relayed to have been reached years ago," he "I think you would have to show the Board of Directors, which will said. that all Manchester residents have been assessed to make the legal argument you are making now," he

evening. Kandra stressed that neither he nor the other town officials in attendance could answer the legal questions posed by the legal authorities that this is an assessable project," he said

scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Senior

Town officials have said the repeatedly.
Donald J. Longtin, of 1579 assessments are fair because many of the customers along the route of the new pipe have never been officials of "hiding behind your legal counsel. He should be here." Lontin asked if the Town Attorney would be present at next Tuesday's

"I cannot answer who will be in

Repair orders | Hospital collects data to buy CAT

Citizen's Center.

the town within the next several days, a state ofsophisticated diagnostic tool.

Edward Kenney, chief administrator of the hospital, said today that "The medical staff and the administra-Victor Galgowski, superintendent of dam maintenance for the Department of Environmental Protection, said Tuesday that the report awaits only the signature of the commissioner before it is sent to the town. While he confirmed that the town will be ordered to undertake certain repairs to the dam, he declined to give details before Town Manager Robert B.

Weiss sees the report.

The dam has been classified as unsafe by the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers, and the state has been reviewing a town-sponsored study on how to deal with the problems.

The repair orders will be based on the study by Clarence Welti Associates of Glastonbury, which calls for repairs to the dam's spillway and work on the adjacent earth dike's to meet state standards.

a scanner were available.

That last question is considered a crucial one in applications to the commission, part of whose job is to oversee the cost of medical care.

Glastonbury water costs questioned

By Scot French Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY - Before Tuesday night's encounter between Manchester public works officials and Glastonbury water customers even began, one woman suggested that her ringside seat might be appropriate for a "ringside circus."
"That's what they need," said
another early arrival, "someone to

property will be assessed at \$1,000 per lot and \$5 per front footage. Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra told the the evening was set, with speaker after speaker questioning the legal the \$1 million project. "By far, the basis for the proposed water line greatest cost will be borne by all the water users in the Manchester assessments on their property and with engineering and technical con-

Glastonbury High School assessed for water mains. auditorium. Many were among the But Edge and others questioned 150 homeowners faced with one- the fairness of that policy. time assessments by the "I washed dishes at home

ficial said today.

chester Water Department to tonight," he said. "I have water help defray the cost of a new pipe in now. Anything you do to my water ne area. supply is maintenance of my system Several residents repeated earlier and, by law, maintenance of any charges that Glastonbury residents water system is supposed to be are being unfairly singled out for assessments, with Manchester water."

likely for dam

The state has completed its review of the Union Pond dam study and will be issuing repair orders to

residents escaping such payments despite enjoying the benefits of other improvements in the \$20 million water project.

Water.

"I don't see where you have the right to assess us," he complained.

ROBERT E. BEACH Jr., of 1918 ROBERT E. BEACH Jr., of 1918

"Well, what recourse do we have?" Longtin asked. Several members of the audience quickly

The staff and administration of Manchester Memorial Hospital are gathering data to support their contention that it should be allowed to buy a CAT scanner, a

said today that "The medical staff and the administration of the hospital remain convinced that a CAT
scanner is essential to the medical well-being of the
Manchester community."

The hospital announced in May of 1980 that it would
apply to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care
for permission to purchase the scanner, a costly item.
Both the commission and the Health Systems Agency
have been notified of the hospital's intent. Both must approve before the hospital can make the purchase

while work has not yet started on drafting a formal application, the hospital is compiling data from the medical staff on such questions as how often the scanner will be used, and what other tests would be eliminated if

Warmth reduces flood risk.

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Relatively warm weather that gave southern New England residents a glimpse of spring this week also may have reduced the potential for flooding in the region, the National Weather Service says.

The weather service's River Forecast Center said Tuesday the combination of warm days and cold alghts, as has been the recent pattern, was "very beneficial in reducing the flood potential."

Hydrologist Bruce Whyte said warm daytime weather melted show that made it safely into streams and rivers. He said the cold night weather retards further melting, but has little affect on that already in the rivers.

"This alternate thawing and freezing is an effective and safe way of reducing a big anow pack," Whyte said in the weekly flood potential statement issued by the forecast center said large areas of southern Connecticut, areas of southern Connecticut, and the weekly flood potential statement issued by the forecast center of little or no frost in snow-covered ground, which the forecast center said allowed some of the melted snow to seep into the ground.

The forecast center said large areas of southern Connecticut, Snow depths from 1 to 6 inches were reported in the Connecticut River Valley from Hartford north to the Vermont-Massachusetts line while a foot or more was reported in the Berkshires of Massachusetts and Connecticut's northwest hills.

The center said the snow depths reduced flows had lessened flooding problems that caused damage in some areas earlier this month.

However, the center said the seed of the counter's Bloomfield office.

Also helping reduce the potential for flooding was the presence of little or no frost in snow-covered ground, which the forecast center said allowed some of the melted snow to seep into the ground.

The forecast center said large areas of southern Connecticut, Snow depths from 1 to 6 inches of ware reported in the Connecticut River Valley from Hartford north to the Vermont-Massachusetts and Connecticut, said in the weekly flood potential statement issued by the fo

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4 adults, 3 kids are gunned down

News Briefing

HARRISON, Mich. (UPI) - Four adults and three children were found shot to death at a rural home in northern Michigan, police said today. A baby was

State and local police conducted a massive search for the killer or killers. The Clare County Sheriff's Department said all seven had been shot. Deputies said three children and one adult were found outside the house in a pickup truck and three adults were found

The baby, found alive inside the truck, apparently was the only survivor of the mass slaying in Surrey Township in

Michigan's fishing and camping resort country, deputies said. The victims were taken to a funeral home in nearby Farwell. Deputies said their names and their relationship would

be released later in the day. Sheriff Ghazev Alek said the seven apparently were slain about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. No suspects were in custody. State police crime experts were helping Alek and six of his deputies in the search A neighbor was the first to call police about the mass slavings, but authorities

Eight people die

in plane crash

Lead-dust emissions from a 'daily in 1979. would not identify the neighbor. smeltering plant in southeastern Yugoslavia, resulted in "tragic" cases of sitive to lead poisoning, risk suffering "We can't tell you that because they could be next on the list." an officer said. lead poisoning among young children, convulsions, severe neurologica Police refused to speculate on a said Dr. Joseph Graziano of Columbia University, co-author of a study Graziano. published Tuesday in the Archives of En-

vironmental Health. "It appears to be the most severe and States, but there is no enforcement widespread lead poisoning in the history thus the current tragic situation," he of man," Graziano said in an interview, said. Lead concentration in the blood of 12 "If current policies continue in the LEBANON, Ky. (UPI) - A twinpercent of children under 3 years in United States, enforcement could virengine plane making its second attempt to land in dense fog at a small airport Kosovka Mitrovica were more than tually disappear as it has in crashed and burned in a nearby field,

poisoning in history near a Yugoslavian

authorities said today. Police said the plane, owned by Ball Brothers Oil Co. of Lebanon, sheared the tops off trees and scattered wreckage. over a wide area before bursting into The bodies of four men, two women daughter's upcoming baptism in Gdansk,

killing all eight people aboard,

taken to the Bosley Funeral Home in Capt. James Evans, commander of the Jankowski told reporters Tuesday about state police post in Columbia, said the his meeting with the detained leader of bodies would be transferred today to the Solidarity trade union, suspended University Hospital in Louisville for since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. Names of the victims were withheld it will have a positive influence on the

otification of next of kin, the officer restore peace in the country." The plane was on a flight from late Monday in a workers hotel in the Alabama and making its second ap- southwest city of Wroclaw, killing F. proach to the central Kentucky airport Mieczyslaw, 21, a "worker" police said disclosed location. He said afterward

twice a level considered safe, the study Yugoslavia Priest: Walesa 'enthusiastic'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - An enthusiastic Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa hopes to be released for his and two children who died in the crash vowing to shave a full beard only when were recovered from the wreckage and talks start with military authorities. "Walesa gives the impression of a man

Today in history

On Feb. 17, 1801 the House of Representatives named Thomas Jeffer-

son as the third president of the United States. Aaron Burr (right), who

NEW YORK (UPI) - A researcher by Graziano and Dr. Dusan Popovac of

tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College, became vice president.

Worst lead poisoning, lax laws linked

pending positive identification and service of a man who is thinking how to An explosion ripped through a room

damage, coma and even death, said

"Yugoslavia has air quality standards

and laws similar to those in the United

passive resistance to martial law. "All leaflets appearing with my signature were fabricated and have a provocative character," the statement said. "My conception of the struggle is different and it will be explained by me on my release."

Wroclaw is a major Solidarity stronghold. The explosion came two days after the reported discovery and defusing of a 13-pound time bomb at a gas station in Lubin, 25 miles from Wroclaw. Jankowksi read a statement from Walesa repudiating underground leaflets llegedly written by him calling for

Jankowski came to Warsaw from Gdansk Tuesday and held a three-hour private session with Walesa at an un-

After their hitch, the senior veterans would get GI benefits.

Senior citizens draft proposed

"Service in the Older American Corps OAK — would accomplish a variety of desperately needed and long overdue projects," Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, president of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y., said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

NEW YORK (UPI) — An expert on aging proposes a mandatory draft of able-bodied Americans 60 and older for

two-year tours of duty in public service

Eisdorfer, 50, the former president of the Gerontological Society of America, suggested a program modeled on the itary draft, with pay scales similar to the armed services.

Extended outlook

readings in the 20s and low 30s.

Today's forecast

to 20 mph Thursday.

National forecast

Connecticut daily: 367. Vermont daily: 295.

By United Press International

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A

Vermont: A chance of flurries Friday and a chance of

Maine, New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness

with a chance of snow or mixed precipitation Friday and

Saturday, Lows 10 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s to near

40. Fair and cooler Sunday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s

Sunshine through high cloudiness today, High temperatures 35 to 40. Fair tonight, Lows in the 20s. Becoming cloudy Thursday, Highs in the upper 30s. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. East 10

Rhode Island daily: 4003.

Massachusetts daily:

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Vensus, Mars,
Jupiter and Saturn.
There is no evening star.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born

On this date in history:
In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives named
Thomas Jefferson as the third president of the United
States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Elec-

toral College, became vice president.
In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to

have gas-burning street lights. In 1972, President Nixon left on his historic trip to

In 1976, President Ford named George Bush to be

He said his proposed "universal conchance of snow or rain Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunscription" of older Americans for public service work in urban ghettos, hospitals, day. High temperatures from the 30s to the low 40s. Low ursing homes, parks and forests would help solve the economic problems of the rain or snow showers Saturday, clearing Sunday; high Friday and Sunday in the 30s, high Saturday 35-40, low

"Those in OAK would be paid along the scale of the armed forces," Eisdorfer said. He said there would even be an Of-

"After the mandatory service time, certain benefits would accrue," he said. The benefits, provided along lines of the World War II GI Bill, would include who found the worst cases of lead the Kosovska Mitrovica Medical Center smelter warns children in the United About 60,000 people live in the vicinity eligibility for educational subsidies, lowinterest mortgages and certification to reenter the work force after normal States may suffer the same effects if of the Kosovka Mitrovica lead smelter, federal air quality standards are not en- one of the largest in Europe, which spewed 6 tons of lead dust into the air retirement age.

Parents backed Williams' efforts

ATLANTA (UPI) - Accused killer Wayne Williams' father was willing to

wayne Williams' father was willing to spend any amount of money to "keep his son off the street," a witness has testified.

Homer Williams, who actually went into bankruptcy backing Wayne's fruitless enterprises, is expected to testify soon in his son's trial.

Williams, 23, a black who was variously and without notable success a radio enterpreneur, free-lance photographer and talent scout, is charged with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and murdered in Atlantat. Testimony has linked him to 12 more killings.

be marking time, producing witnesses who have largely repeated each other's testimony, and attacking insignificant aspects of the state's case, such as whether Williams had a proper permit for the emergency equipment in some of

Doug Candice, a black radio personaliy, testified Tuesday Homer Williams rought his son to the radio station where he was working when Wayne was about 14. He was impressed with Wayne he said, because it was "very unusual for munity."

when it crashed in a field I mile from the apparently was handling the explosive. Walesa "knows what is going on in the broadcasting a signal to the com-

Peopletalk

Causes galore

Lebanon-Springfield Airport at 8:15 p.m. the official news agency PAP said.

It was "WKRP" week in the media. Howard Hesseman, who plays Johnny Fever in the CBS sitcom, joined Ed Asner and others who plan to send medical aid to San Salvador rebels. Loni Anderson, gorgeous Jennifer on the show, complained to TV Guide blondes are stereotyped dumb on television, but admitted that after 30 years as a brunette, "the lighter my hair got, the more work I got. Jan Smithers, who plays Bailey Quarters, hosted a benefit concert for the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society last weekend at the Country Club in Los

son, to Japan. Watson and crew will try to stop Japanese fisherman from killing some 5,000 dolphins

She was joined by the group America, singer-

songwriter Stephen Bishop and comedian Gallagher. They raised \$8,000 to help get the Sea

Shepherd II, a 200-foot ship captained by Paul Wat-

All in the family Rachel Parton Dennison is following in the footsteps of her older sister, country star Dolly Parton. She'll be playing the part of Doralee in ABC's television version of the movie "9 to 5," scheduled for a four-week run starting April 1. Doly played the part in the movie.

Mrs. Dennison, 22, the youngest of the 12 Parton children, has been taking acting lessons from Jane Fonda, who starred in and produced the movie. With their platinum curls, chesty figures and soft voices, it's going to be hard to tell the two sisters apart. There is one way, however. "I'll never wear anything low-cut," Mrs. Dennison said. "I don't flaunt the bustline. I feel very uncomfortable doing that. That's why I sit with my shoulders slumped half the time."

Community property Lee Majors' house also is Farrah Fawcett's home. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry Schafer ruled the \$2.5 million mansion, now occupied by Miss Fawcett, is community property in their divorce action. Who gets custody of the house

is not yet decided. The judge ruled in Majors' favor when he decided that Farrah's \$1.1 million in endorsement contracts also was community property. As for the house, Majors claimed it was his alone, bought shortly before their marriage. It was in his name. Farrah during the trial told of a conversation in Actress Farrah Fawcett leaves Los

which she said Majors promised the house would belong to both of them. Majors, star of the ABC series "Fall Guy," denied the conversation and said, "It sounds like a good scene for a movie."

Quote of the day

Jackie Gleason, in one of a series of interviews with David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" next week, defends his oversize ego: "I think anybody who pretends to be humble in this business is ridiculous. How can you assume humbleness when you have the guts to walk out and say, 'I'm going to entertain 30 million people and I'm going to get a million dollars for doing it.' You have to have a hell of an opinion of yourself.

have to have a hell of an opinion of yourself. "And anyone who acts humble in this racket, and is getting that kind of money or who appeals to that many people — if he acts humble, it's just commerHarry Schafer ruled ex-husband Lee

cian marce. is a not real bundleness. Nobody can be humble and think themselves capable of collec-ting that kind of money or entertaining that many

Glimpses Claire Bloom, currently to be seen in PBS's "Brideshead Revisited," has written her autobiography, "Limelight and After: The Education of an Actress," and will perform her one-woman show, "These Are Women," in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center's Terrace Theater on PBS 21.

Orson Welles will be master of ceremonies as the Cesars Awards at the Salle Pleyel in Paris on Feb. Stephanie Mills will entertain at the Lionel Hampton Salute — Lincoln Republican Dinner tonight at New York's WaldorfAstoria

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director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "Man lives by habit, indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement,"

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Majors' \$2.5 million home is community Angeles County Courthouse Tuesday escorted by security personnel after Judge

District OKs pump station despite planner's opinion

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, despite a recommen dation to do otherwise by the town planner, Tuesda tentatively agreed to le Attorney Lawrence A Fiano build a sewer pum ping station to service just wants to build on North Main Street

But the board wants t know what maintaining the not available yet, before it gives full support. Eighth District Presisaid the board would review the figures when

they became available and ratify the approval at its Fiano had come before the board seeking to enter into an agreement with the allow him to build the cheapest sewer system as

well as one that would have

were a contradiction.

Fiano's tried to secure to the board Tuesday night. 1.3 units an acre but could the full development of the

alternative to that system than he needed, he system than he needed, he reimbursed by him development requires "Perhaps," said Fiano, recommended by Town
Planner Alan F. Lamson,
who said that a larger
who said that a larger
to build in the area and
to build in the area and the board with two other alter-

If Fiano built a larger one day be rezoned to RR, area would cost \$200,000; could be put into escrow," development requires "Pernaps, same but didn't discuss the

recommendation to Len on are zoned Residential A ple may eventually be sewer and a siphoning sewerage pumping plant system — but put his sup- for the 128 two-bedroom

readily willing to allow Fiano to build the less expensive system, but said t was concerned with what maintaining the station Jahne guessed 000 to \$3,000 a year and would include the replace ment of pumps and motors

three proposals, mainly because it would be built on Eighth District land and

would require no acquisi-tion of private property.

THE BOARD WAS

trict, suggested the district ment split the cost of maintenance, an idea Fiano immediately bucked Expert thinks insulin

"That would be a dis-aster marketing-wise," only reason for coma Fiano said of having to tell perspective buyers of the would be a significant stumbling marketing-wise." "Perhaps something

find was that a large amount of insulin herself. He and his colleagues thought her family should consider waiving

of trying to kill her by injecting insulin. In four more days, the alleged victim will have reached the end of her 14th month in the living death of that lasting was once as stunning as her fortune, she sleeps her days away in Columbia

her self-indulgence in sweets, alcohol, aspirin, and barbituates.
The prosecution claims the Danishborn aristocratic financier, had twin motives to attempt murder: love for another woman and greed for his half of his wife's \$30 million estate due him under her will.

claims that her trouble was caused by

The alleged girlfried, Alexandra Isles, 36, a Park Avenue beauty and former elevision actress, has been listed as a secution witness. But after court Tuesday, Prosecutor Stephen B

The South Windsor Rotary Club's

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Eight days questioned about rumors block after Martha von Bulow was found un- having an affair.

Dr. Janis Gailitis, Martha von Bulow's Newport, R.I., doctor, testifies

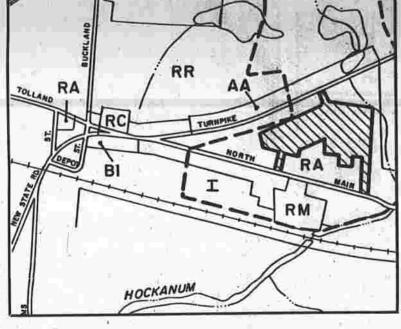
She was moved to Peter Bent Brigham

Hospital in Boston and treated there for three weeks before being moved to New ever used or had access to insulin. Sunny had suffered, he said, "a profound fall in blood sugar" in a short tumor that would cause insulin produc-

was the possibility that a large amount of insulin had been administered und circumstances, of course, which I can't ime (by Dec. 29) that this had possibly been a suicide attempt." The doctors in Boston, he said, could

not find a satisfactory explanation of "the profound type" of low temperature blood sugar that "befell her on the 21st." Sunny's personal maid of 23 years Maria Schrallhammer, has testified that she went to Boston and got the news that her mistresses' case was hopeless Funkenstein put it like this to police:

"In view of her failure to show significant improvement, it was our



Lawrence A. Fiano wants to build 128 condominiums. The surrounding area, zoned Residential R, could also one day be developed, with up to

study for Fiano presented tial R zone, which allows station that could service

cooperation among various emergency ser-

"Are you happy or not?" Longest

demanded of Christensen at the district's

Christensen responded that he was plan-

ning on meeting with Police Chief Robert D.

Lannan, Town Fire Chief John RIvosa and

mbulance service owner Roger Talbot to

oard of Directors meeting.

developer use "more board with two other alter- Despite the wrinkle over THE 15.8 ACRES stringent numbers" when natives to the sewer pum- maintenance cost the Lamson made the which Fiano wants to build considering how many peoping station - a gravity board voted to approve the

Consulting Engineers, per acre Most of the sur-which did the sewerage rounding area is Residen-board, a sewer pumping plant, the cheapest of the discussions with the town. Fire chief grilled on 911

> better," Longest asked him. "Oh, they are," said Christensen. aying they could be better.' At the EMS Council meeting, Christenser questioned why a police-trained technician should make the decision on when a fire apparatus respond to an accident.

"I feel we should go to more," he said at the Feb. 11 meeting. "It's a matter of Christensen said he didn't want to bring up those concerns during Tueday's meeting

Town reviews compliance

Christensen, who Thursday said the 911

emergency dispatch was not working

adequately, was interrogated about his com-

ments Tuesday by district public works direc-

tor Samuel Longest, who said the statements

Medical Services Council meeting where

Christensen made his comments, said he had

left the meeting early with the impression

at Christensen was happy with the system

story in the Manchester Herald Feb. 12 which

Access to handicapped evaluated Famiglietti did not explain the change of heart, or heart-strategy. A previous witness has said that Claus, who is 55, deed, impossible, that heroic measures such as resuscitation following a cardious witness has said that Claus, who is 55, displayed.

accessibility to the handicapped, Director of luman Services Hanna Marcus said

Mrs. Marcus, speaking to the Human Relations Commission, said the review is required under section 504 of the federal rehabilitation act, which stipulates that any program or agency that receives federal unds must make programs available to the

To determine how well the town departments comply with the requirement,

All town government departments will be asked to evaluate themselves in terms of determine where programs are accessible and where modifications are needed.

> The questionnaire is being developed by a self-evaluation committee composed of han-In addition to this self-evaluation, the law requires the town to set up grievance

procedures for handicapped persons to bring claims of discrimination against the town,

The existing grievance procedure, es-

go over the procedure and recommend

Mrs. Marcus noted that the act does not

require affirmative action. In order to be covered by the act, a handicapped person must meet the regular qualifications to par-

ticipate in a program or be employed, with reasonable modification on the town's part. The act defines a handicapped person as one who has a physical or mental impairment, has a history of impairment, or is perceived by others as handicapped, such as

all town departments will be asked to fill out sion in 1977, will have to be modified to fit the ********************* DRAPERY CLEANING





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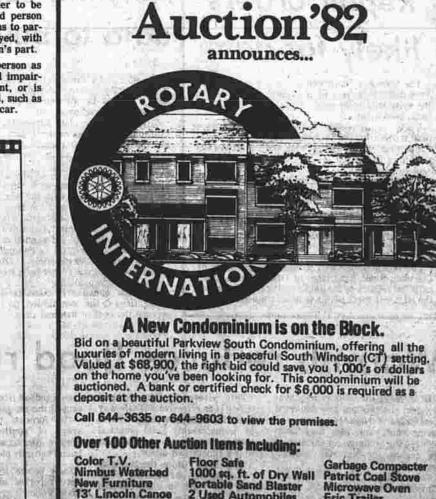
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Road, at I-91, East Windsor, CT.

UAW leaders are confident workers will accept pact

bargaining. UAW leaders said they were confipuct. The union has never reached a tentative agreement with an

freeze on wages and a nine-month freeze on cost of living allowances.

they leave U.S. District Court in Uniondale, N.Y., Tuesday following his

destroyed him."

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All courses are 36 hours in length. Hours are from 6:30 to 9:30

But prosecutor Thomas Puccio called

Williams a Har who had betrayed his

Senator will appeal

sentencing for bribery and conspiracy conviction Abscam. The man in the center is unidentified.

Harrison Williams, D-N.J., sen

charges, says he will appeal the sentence and fight his possible expulsion from the

"My wife and I feel very strong

because we know that we are right," he

senator to be convicted of a felony in

convicted of a crime while in office. He

aid. His wife, Jeannette, stood by his

Chrysler Corp. has tentatively

Workers leaders gathering today to workers, place a 24-month to decide whether to open discuss a historic contract with moratorium on plant closings and negotiations on the automaker's request for \$150 million in future fident the rank and file will accept a work to nonunion and foreign contract concessions. There were three major plants and eliminate a shift in Pon-tiac, Mich. GM two weeks ago closed its Euclid, Ohio, plant.

-UAW President Douglas Fraser said General Motors Corp.'s closing nounced it will add shifts at three plants— two at Janesville, Wis., and of two California plants was a one each at Norwood and esville shifts will replace the South Gate production. -The union leader also announced

Fraser said the shutdowns might

ion's American Motors Corp. Coun-

Vice President George Bush (left) confers with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland Tuesday before meeting for 50 minutes in a executive council in Bal Harbour, Fla. Bush said he had a "frank exchange" with the

Pope arrives in Benin

II flew to Marxist-ruled Benin today to a 21of colorfully dressed residents of one of the

Massive crowds, most in traditional African dress, lined the pope's route from the airport and packed the city's main sports stadium for a papal mass.

John Paul was met by African-garbed President Matthieu Kerekou, who seized power in 1972 and changed the name of the People's Republic of Benin three years later. farmers with a per capita income of little

Benin is run on heavy-handed East European lines. By law, the state-run radio must e played at full volume in all public places.

black African nation, nearly \$4,500. The pope arrived in Cotonou from Lagos,

Nigerian child.'

nuclear power stations in the world, because

you have the power to bring peace and happiness to the world. Meeting with about 300 members of the Polish community in Lagos late Tuesday, the pope said, "being far from home, I profoundy feel the events there, especially the most recent difficult ones and I speak about them

loud voice until the rights of Poles as a nation The pope said, "It is easy for me to find a particular solidarity with nations and men

in a loud voice.

before departing this morning to Marxistround out the sevenday tour of Africa, his second to the continent. It was his first foreign trip since the attempt on his life nine months ago and

The pontiff spent his last full day in Nigeria

were arrested in crowds surrounding the pope in visits to the countryside, but there was no evidence of plans to harm the 61-year

dent throughout the five days spent in

earlier in the trip, seemed to be holding up well-wishers.

One of his close aides, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, said the pope was "feeling fine." "We were all tired yesterday," he said "The pope, however, has a marvelous ability

Bottle bill repeal sought

mandatory deposit law on beer and soft drink con-

"Now we have to begin association lobbyist Tracy

three years in jall and fined \$50,000 for appeal.

Moments before the sentence was announced, Williams reaffirmed his inindeed knowing, that I am innocent of these crimes," he said. "I leave this nolly's office Tuesday. A these crimes," he said. "I leave this spokesman said later the court knowing that I am innocent of the lists contained 57,595 cercrimes charged."

George Koelzer, the senator's lawyer, pleaded for leniency and said Williams' tiffed signatures. A total of 29,434 valid names was needed to hold a referenndictment and conviction has already dum.

Massachusetts Soft Drink to curtail litter by the wishes of the voters in Association has filed requiring nickel or dime November by overriding petitions containing more deposits on beer and soft Gov. Edward J. King's than 57,000 signatures drink containers sold in veto of the bill. Voters calling for a first-in-the- Massachusetts starting in defeated a bottle bil nation referendum to January 1983. referendum in 1976 by a repeal the state's new Ms. Helland claimed the slim margin.

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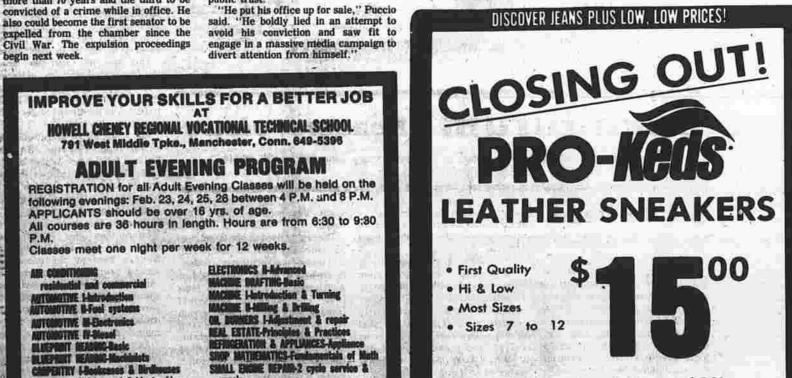
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How long can facelift be delayed?

downtown Manchester, contrary to the dire comments of some and contrary to first im-

That's my conclusion after spending a good part of Tuesday walking the length of Main Street and talking with as close to a representative sample as I could find of merchants and property

The street has its eyesores and trouble spots, the merchants their legitimate gripes -I'll get of the people I interviewed seemed fairly content with the way their own businesses were going. Most seemed to think Main Street was the right place to be, and that it would be an even better place in a year o two, assuming the region's

High-class office condominiums are in the works, a new organization of retailers is tackling common problems with enthusiasm family owns a vacant lot next to the Salvation Army," said George Marlow, one of the biggest property owners on Main "There are more inguiries about it now than there

economy doesn't go the way of

ever have been." spoke with that downtown is on the way to having the right mix of offices and stores that everybody agrees it must have to thrive in the new era of the shop-

BUT MEANWHILE downtown has been losing its looks. The decline has been happening for a Street intersection imlong time, and patching can't hide all the pock marks and wrinkles. Main Street's squatters, vanishes, "you'll see appearance doesn't do a lot for better things happen on Main Manchester's image.

we get used to it." said Warren
E. Howland, whose real estate

BUT EVEN the end of the Odd
Fellows building won't end the

on Tuesday. "If they take the

view at the center and show tha

audience they have, it'll be

terrible," he said, "I hope they'll

customers have told him Main

Street caused them to look for

homes in other communities. "If

dicative of the whole town, then

they're certainly not interested

in coming into town," he said.

der the shadow of Main Street's

Howland's office is almost un-

t once was impressive), the Odd

Fellows building. He complain

Transportation has been

dragging its heels on demolishing

provement project. Once the

building, a recent haven for

confine themselves to the park.

Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

office at 555 Main St. is just down appearance problems. The sidewalks and Main Street itself the hill from the Center Street inare badly scarred and pothole tersection. "It grows on you, so you really don't see how it looks and imperfectly drained. Wea galoshes if you plan to stroll He said he was distressed to see a camera crew from Channel springlike air. The dismal 3's "P.M. Magazine," that frothy carbon-coated snow banks - ever weeknight program of snackfood news, setting up in Center Park will also detract from your

> "You think that little boutiques and nice restaurants are going to come down here with the street looking like that?" said Michael and a Manchester native. Other merchants name him as one of the most vigorous of the new rying to revitalize the place. Maintaining the street and sidewalks is ultimately the town's responsibility, not the property owners'. And Town Hall

is well aware of the needs. Town

officials were able to come up

worth of ideas for rehabilitating

Unfortunately, these ideas exist only on paper. There is real doubt about whether federal funds will be available to foot most of the bill for the improvements. This distant sibility of federal funding, hough, could be enough to prevent the town from doing anything meaningful on its own

years may have been wasted and downtown may slip into fatal decline. It's a high stakes gam-

NEXT TO THE big worry about street and sidewalk rehabilitation, the other concerns downtowns all over the world: police protection, parking, trash removal, the occasional tacky shop, absentee landlords. The winter infuriated a lot of merchants (and pedestrians, of course), Several told the story of who slipped on a snow bank and broke her ankle when she slid unminor annoyance, but an an-noyance all the same, the dwellers of certain Main Street income transients was said to have spit down from his room onto a pedestrian. And a store owner told of a deranged woman who worried the clerks by staring at them ominously. (This woman hasn't been seen around Main Street recently, though.)
For all her blemishes, though Main Street still is much cherished. Donna Strattman

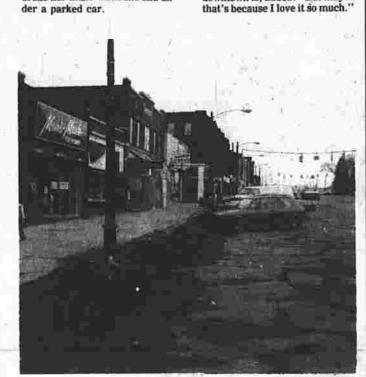
owner of Leaf, Stem & Root

about how good her business i

downtown is, added: "But mayb

doing and what a good retail area

after talking enthusiastical



Many merchants say they're still sold on Main Street.

In Manchester

Bureaucrats do have hearts

A dream of a house on an The people who wrote the idyllic plot of land ought to have letters are no less human beings a happy ending and maybe, with than Giles. They probably did cooperation from the town, the not have the same degree of per-

dealing with a bureaucracy. It in court while they continued to also illustrates the difficulty a hope to get town land in Glastonbureaucracy has in dealing with bury in exchange. people when it meets them face

Dennis and Sharon Platt it needed to condemn their land off Vernon Street as the site for a water tower, Jay Giles, then Said Mrs. Platt, "We feel we got parently very sympathetic, perhaps more sympathetic than who did." his office gave him leave to be. He had to deal with the Platts of the town attorney, who has to

As a result he gave them hope, somehow, that the town might be able to swap land with them instead of paying them for their

sonal contact, however. The situation in which Mr. and So there the matter stood,

public works director, was ap-

of course.

ference early was that it looked way to reconcile the land swap with charter provisions. That's less personal. The Platts But even if ends in disappoint-



Mrs. Platt find themselves il- with the town offering \$40,000 for lustrates, in one respect, the difficulties people have when hesitating to challenge that offer There it stood until the Platts

directly faced the Board of Directors. The encounter does not guarantee that the Platts will get their land. But they did listened. He's really the first one

Now the matter is in the hands determine if there is any violation of the town charter in making the land swap. He has to be pretty hard-headed about it,

After that, matters became the way a dream should end.



that the town was not interested less disenchanted with govern-



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Platt put it this way: "The in- But one can hope he finds a On the head

level, exemplified here in town by Howell Cheney Tech.

We have, however, as Mr. Girelli eloquently suggests, a lamentable only for specific jobs, what happens tendency, especially in recent years, to assume that the only function of education, particularly what, indeed? If there is anything public education, is preparation for to be learned from the a career (that is, for making money, developments over my lifetime preferably lots of it).

them with strings of degree sym- What looks like a really hot career bols. As one who might with ac- ticket today may be non-existent or

curacy do either (but never both!), I vastly over-populated four raise one small voice in support of hence.

True education often has little to pull toward one vocation or another, Alex Girelli's Opinion of Feb. 8 on do with degrees, and degrees often is embodied in Mr. Girelli's last received letters to the effect ment, the Platts may feel a little the dangers of over-emphasizing have little to do with preparation for sentence: "So I venture to hope vocational education hit the nail a specific career, except for one for that, in promoting vocational squarely on the head. I stress which a degree is arbitrarily training, we make it flexible enough "over" as I have no wish to play required. Some of the best-educated to accommodate shifting down the fine service long done
Connecticut's youth by its unique
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people I have met had little or no
college; and I have known a distressingly large number of poorly
candidates for somebody's payroll."

James S. LeSure

Two sentences in the column I find especially perceptive. "If you train people for very specific jobs, and

(which dates, alas, from World War He refers to proponents of this I), it is that the needs of our society point of view as preceding their change phenomenally with each names by "Doctor" and following school generation.

education as distinguished from The crying need of our young people, especially those who feel no real

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of local interest.

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Emirates doing

between Iran and Iraq has brought about an astonishing flip-flop in the foreign policies of the nervous small emirates in the vital Persian Gulf

a flip-flop

There was a time when these tiny Arab nations, with their feudal political systems, were alarmed mainly by Iraq's close ties to the Soviet Union. The Iraqis' apparently Marxist leanings were considered the greatest threat to the emirates some of which are oil-rich, some o which are not.

This whole attitude has change with the Iran-Iraq war. The Persian Gulf emirates are now far more alarmed by the threat of rightist Moslem radicalism emanating from the Iran of Avatollah Ruhollah Nowhere is this move obvious

than in Bahrain, an island about four times the size of the District of Columbia, with about half its population. A British protectorate for 110 years before it became independent in 1971, it is ruled by Emir Isa Salman al-Khalifa. It lies a few miles offshore of Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf: unlike its wealthy neighbor, Bahrain's oil reserves have been seriously drained in recent years. Its rulers feel they're vulnerable — and they're right. One expert on the volatile region puts it this way: The emir of Sahrain "hopes that Iraq does

better than lose." What particularly worries the emir and other Persian Gulf leaders is that Iran, which seems to be winning the war with Iraq, may try to gobble up the largely defenseless Persian Gulf states. In Bahrain's case. Iran historically claimed the island; the late shah had to agree to relinquish the claim before Britain granted Bahrain independence. But Khomeini doesn't recognize any My associate Dale Van Atta visited Bahrain a few weeks ago. Everything seemed placid at the

But under the surface, it turned out, a number of the emir's political opponents had been infiltrating from Iran back into Bahrain, plotting to overthrow the government. They had been trained in Iran for a year. The coup plot was uncovered, and Bahrainí police arrested about 60 persons suspected of involvement. The Iranian ambassador was sent packing, and the Bahraini am-

bassador was recalled from Tehran. That's about all the tiny emirate could do to register its displeasure. This may all seem like small potatoes in the big scheme of things, snarling match between sandfleas that would be no more than a minor irritation to the United States in its worldwide concerns.

But a number of secret and topsecret reports by the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the State Department indicate that an Iranian takeover of Bahrain could have serious consequences for the United States. Bahrain has been more pro-Western than other Persian Gulf

states. The emir allowed the U.S.

Navy a base on the island for

several years, and even after he canceled the agreement a few years ago to mollify domestic critics, he permitted a small contingent of American naval personnel to re-main — dressed in civilian clothes, As one CIA report noted, radical leftists in close touch with Iraq posed the greatest threat to the emir's regime in recent years. And though leftists continue to be a subject of concern, their position as potential revolutionists has been superseded by conservative Shiite Moslems egged on by Khomeini. Beset by extremists of both left and right, the emir is trying "to assure the sort of orderly progress in Bahrain that is important to the Gulf area generally," a State Department intelligence report notes, adding: "This Bahraini objective is similar to our primary policy

Hits Post poll

Rome: Lobbying not a campaign issue

whether it affected his "elec-

HARTFORD - Lewis Rome, a Rome said he had nothing to andidate for the Republican guber- worry about. "I'm there as a fact person," natorial nomination, says he sees no ifflict between his work as a lob- Rome said of his role as a legislative yist and his candidacy. advocate for the oil industry, phar-"I see everything right and maceuticals, nursing homes, banks hing wrong with being a lob-and the liquor industry. "It's at," Rome said Tuesday. In hind-another part of a law firm's opporbeen a lobbyist, but "just for He turned down prospective political reasons ... for no other clients, he said, because he did not support their legislation. The two he

Rome called the news conference at the Capitol to talk about a poll particular oil and nursing home conducted by a rival, Sen. Russell related bills. Post, R-Canton Rome said the poll Rome said his law firm, which inwas designed to make it appear the public is upset about his lobbying ac-

The former Senate GOP leader in 1979 by the Savings Banks also said Post already had the poll Association of Connecticut for results in hand at the time he announced it would be made.

Rome's lobbying.

His aides did not have figures "It's what has been termed in the available for earnings from Rome's trade a targeted negative poll. It's lobbying in 1980, which included designed to elicit a particular work for Gulf Oil Co. against a 2 per-Post sent a letter to Rome Feb. 9 profits.

aying he was making the poll to Rome said his law firm was paid ind out whether Rome's "exten- \$151,000 for lobbying activities in Ribicoff killer Doctors, safety experts urge gets life term passage of child restraint bill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) - The man who

murdered newswoman Sarai Ribicoff has been sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole for the cold-blooded shooting outside a Venice restaurant.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Rittenband Tuesday formally sentenced Frederick Jerome Thomas, 22, for the slaying of Miss Ribicoff. The jury that convicted Thomas of first-degree

murder, robbery and assault, along with specia

circumstances, could not decide whether he should

The panel deadlocked 7-5 in favor of death las

December after a penalty phase trial in which the defense attorney argued that Thomas, a laborer, had not meant to kill Miss Ribicoff.

He described the killing as "a pathetic stre

robbery that went awry" and suggested that the

He also claimed that the prosecution sought the

death penalty only because of the victim's prominence as a member of the news media — she

was an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Herald

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were defeated by the late Gov. Ella

Post was unavailable for com-ment on whether he did have the poll results in hand and whether the sur-

bying issue because it was raised Minority Leader Richard Bozzuto, another candidate for the GOP nomination, and because it was a "I am the same sensitive human

sitive human being that you knew when I was here. It would be un-Rome was an unsuccessful can-Howard Klebanoff, was paid \$12,000 didate for lieutenant governor in

> paign showed he individually has lobbied for the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut: Pfizer Inc.; Health Services Inc.; Miles

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to require the use percent of the 422 program.

without a special seat restraints is a major public Nelson Douglas, director three years.

under the age of 4 is pen- of 5.

aunching pad" in a sudden Savino said his unit made Department of Public Safetop, Linda D'Onofrio of an informal survey of ty, said his agency has 1,-

he Connecticut Women's motorists arriving at 500 car seats out on loan to

Legislature's Transporta-tion Committee Tuesday. restraints were used for 18 public information

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Former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome, a candidate for Connecticut's Republican gubernatorial nomination, told a news conerence at the State Capitol in Hartford Tuesday he did nothing wrong when he lobbled for the oil and liquor industries, nursing

judgeships requested HARTFORD - The right to a speedy trial is an expen sive responsibility taxpayers must be willing to pay for, To help along swift justice, lawmakers were asked Tuesday to approve a request for 15 more Superior

> new judges, raising the total to 121 Superior Court Speziale's top aide, Chief Court Administrator Maurice Sponzo, said the mandate of speedy trials can only be accomplished with more judges, prosecutors When asked if the state could really afford 15 more

Court judges. The plea by Supreme Court Chief Justice

John Speziale came before an Appropriations Com-

The Legislature last year approved funds for eight

judges. Sponzo said, "It is difficult for the public to accept the release of a convicted murderer because he did not have a speedy trial." A recent state Supreme Court ruling freed a West

Haven man convicted of murder in 1975 because he had to wait more than a year to come to trial. The court ruled the delay denied him due process because a number of witnesses could no longer be reached to testify in the case.

Speziale also told the committee arbitration should be mandated in all civil cases and the requirement of individual voir dire should be dropped to speed up the judicial process. Voir dire is the preliminary examination the court

may make of prospective jurors or witnesses to deter-"I wish that we could come before you this year and say that the number of new cases is on the decline, and hat the crisis in our courts was over." Speziale said. "We cannot do that now."

He said disposition of major criminal cases rose 18 percent during the 1980-1981 fiscal year, but the number of new cases added during the same period was 36 percent higher than the previous year.

The number of civil cases filed has increased by 4,000 each year since 1979-1980 while the number of family

cases were entered at a rate of 20,000 per year, Speziale "We realize that the state of Connecticut does not have the resources necessary to fund all state services restraints should be dinator of the accident and cent - was found among against the bill, the that the people of Connecticut demand that justice be required equipment for all injury prevention program children under 12 months. measure has never been rendered in our courts in a speedy and effective

Health Services, said the percent of the children 1 Legislature. The proposal Gov. William O'Neill has proposed \$49.8 million for A child riding in a car failure to use child and 2 years old, he said. was defeated the previous the department in what the judges called "a standstill



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Obituaries

Albert S. Jacobs Albert S. Jacobs, 78, of 67 Ferguson Road died Tuesday at morial Hospital in Hollywood, Fla. He was the husband of the late Edythe (Yessner) Jacobs.

Before moving to Manchester years ago he had lived in Cleveland, and Bridgeport. He was an executive with Loring Studios in Hartford for many years before retiring several years ago. He was a member of Temple Beth

He leaves a son, Sanford J Plepler of Manchester; a daughter . Maynard (Elaine) Albert of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Sue Landau of Warrensville Heights, Ohio; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Interment will be in Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery Wethersfield. A memorial service will be observed at the home of his

son, 32 Sage Drive, Manchester,

Memorial contributions may be

Association of Greater Hartford, 310

Collins St., Hartford, or to Temple

Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turn-

EAST HARTFORD - James Clarence Mangan, 51, of 135 Chester St. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Barbara

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9-15 a m from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn-

Sophea K. Johnson Sophea (Kjellson) Johnson, 87, formerly of Case Drive, died

Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the ate Fred A. Johnson. She was born Nov. 3, 1894, and had' been a resident of Bolton and Manchester before moving to Ver-non five years ago. She was a meet with the Board of Directors nember of Emanuel Lutheran She leaves a son, Dr. Carl W.

at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Joseph A. Miller Sr.

Joseph A. Miller Sr., 74, of Florida

reported in Tuesday's Manchester
reported in Tuesday's Manchester
Herald. Acting commission chair-Francis Hospital and Medical Margret M. Miller.

He also leaves a son, Joseph A. Miller Jr. of Avon; five sisters, he was not notified of the meeting Swanson and Dorothy Sandstrom, both of Manchester, Margaret Skelley of Vernon, and Helen groups was scheduled. Marinoccio of Hartford; and three

side Ave., with a mass of Christian at Christ the King Church, Bloom- a joint meeting, to a later date when burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues
Church. Friends may call at the to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial prepared to discuss the recommenfuneral home today from 2 to 4 and 7
to 9 p.m.
donations may be made to the
American Cancer Society.

Penny: Invitation 'misconstrued'

Directors meet without HRC

and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporters

Tuesday, but the board went ahead with its business, calling the invita-Johnson of Enfield; four The commission had interpreted

grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. the invitation as a request for a joint meeting of the two bodies on the Funeral services will be Thursday commission's recommendations for mative action program. Mayor Stephen T. Penny said,

however, that the meeting was primarily intended for the directors the commission members were invited to attend as resource persons Penny complained that the board

man Louis Kocsis criticized the board for not officially notifying the commission of the meeting. Koesis was quoted as saying that until he contacted Town Manager Robert B. Weiss after reading in the

Kocsis criticized the directors for not having the "courtesy" to inform Funeral services will be Thursday the commission of the meeting. The at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. commissioners voted earlier in the Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New evening at their own meeting to ask Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a the Board of Directors to postpone mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. the meeting, which they thought was field. Calling hours are today from 2 the members could be better

"I don't think the issue is being un-

LOUIS KOCSIS .. wasn't notified?

meeting was "misconstrued." "I merely attempted to extend to the Human Relations Commission the courtesy of being present as resource persons during our dis-cussion," Penny said. "I can't understand why this board should be subjected to the abuse of a headline and article in the Manchester Evening Herald."

Kocsis said the directors' meeting Directors said all steps the adwas the first time he heard that the commission was invited only as ministration takes in filling vacant job notices will not get lost in the resource persons and not as joint positions should be available in shuffle. writing for the board to review. The board agreed with commishonestly feel had I not contacted Mr. town department heads be couraging results.

AL SIEFFERT'S ...

have known about this meeting until action plan be published and made The commission voted at its However, the board rejected a meeting to ask the board to postpone commission recommendation that the discussion because the comnotice to prepare for the meeting. "In the next few years, budget Commission member Mary Ann Roy, who said she was "very troubled" by the short notice, said, constraints will make hiring almost non-existent, anyway," added-

prepared. I think it is that the people who are prepared are not here."

The probe the depart of the "The problem has not been on that. (the department head level), the lose any thrust by delaying it for a problem has been in recruiting minority applicants," said Welss. few days. I think we are at a disadvantage with not having some of our ront line players in place." Commission member Rubin and fire passes over a minority can-Fisher, who worked on the subcomdidate, he checks with that departmittee report, was absent from the ment head to find out why. neeting because of job conflicts. The key to improving the town's minority hiring record is recruit-Kocsis said Fisher had contacted nim and asked that the meeting with ment, the directors agreed.

he directors be postponed. Better advertising, in minority media outlets, and updated lists of recovering from an auto accident. The Human Relations Commission's report on affirmative action was prompted by complaints encourage more minority applications, the directors agreed. minority candidates were not given Penny suggested that a regularly a fair chance to fill two vacant cies to be contacted should be kept The Board of Directors, in its so there is a record of which agen-

> Werbner said it might be a good idea for his office to meet with some minority agencies - instead of jus

Weiss said the town already has begun to advertise more in minority sion recommendations that affir-mative action training programs for tion WKND in Hartford, with en-

SPORTS East Catholic 71 Bulkeley 63

Cheney Tech 61

Hall High 62 Manchester 44



Manchester's Tim Carmel (30) releases shot towards rim before Hall defender can arrive in CCIL contest at Clarke Arena. Carmel came off the bench to provide offensive spark

Two rookies, sophomore John tilt, "It's a question of whether we Theriault and junior Neil want to be in the HCC Playoff or not. Ptachinski, played key roles as East We've been shut out only once and Catholic annexed a lengthy four- we want to get in there and see if we overtime 71-63 verdict over can upset someone. And you can't Bulkeley High in non-conference beat anyone if you don't get in," Saunders' Gymnasium. The 45-minute clash, Eagle Coach earned a starting nod following an

im Penders believes, is the longest impressive individual performance in school history. "I remember one our," he tried to recall. The victory snapped an Eagle three-game losing streak and set the stage for Friday night's HCC showlown with Xavier High at the aunders' Gym. Xavier, a 54-52 double overtime victor over HCC foe

Northwest Catholic, stands 5-4 in conference play. East is 4-5.

Four overtimes

An East win would assure it a in an otherwise disasterous 85-69

time with Brian Galligan following with two free throws. Theriault then stated. ly, iced it with the final bucket.

school record

berth in the upcoming HCC Playoff loss last Friday to South Catholic. He responded with 14 rebounds and 8 first meeting from the Falcons in points, including two big hoops in fiddletown, 49-46. An Xavier win the fourth extra session. would knock East out of contention. A Theriault offensive rebound "The kids realize how important bucket gave East the lead for good,

made it a six-point spread and Ptachinski, who starred defensiveoff the bench and proved to be a defensive spark. He dished out five

experienced kids do it." assists but his main contribution was defensively. "He picked up three crucial charges," Penders cited, "and each one was pivotal. He did it when Bulkeley would have come down for a last second shot. East, 9-9 overall, had a slender 6-5 lead after one guarter and 25-22 bulge at the half. The Eagles still led, 41-40, after three stanzas with the scoreboard showing 53-all after regulation. The first overtime tie

was at 55-all followed by deadlocks at 59s and 63s. Doug Bond, who had 22 points for East, fouled out in the third over-Bulkeley (63) - Garcia 9 3-5 21. time with sophomore Chris Brunone Canino 5 4-7 14, Silvers 5 0-0 10, Ortiz playing well in his slot. "It was nice 2 0-0 4, Gerena 2 0-1 4, Hill 4 2-4 10,

"This has to give us a lift going coming off a loss but not after this time of year to come back and win. It was also nice to see the in-

Galligan had 28 points to lead all scorers for East. Jose Garcia had a team-high 21 markers for Bulkeley. Canino adding 14 tallies. "Canino is a heckuva player and I have to give (Dave) Callahan credit for stopping

East Catholic (71) - - Hintz 0 0-0 0, Galligan 10 8-8 28. Askintowicz 0 0-0 0, Bond 10 2-3 22, Callahan 0 5-6 5,

Walsh, at the other end, canned

two free throws immediately after

nowever, would rather switch and saw Pearson, "When you're hanging

"We crawled back and then the

other team gets tight," he en-

from the floor, much to Claffey's

Tech may move next week

Vocational School hope to done begin moving into new classrooms next week. Cheney Tech Director Lawrence E. Ierardi said state and local inspections of the new facilities are The school should know if it can begin to move into

the new wing by early next week, he said. An earlier inspection by the state turned up minor adjustments that needed to be made. All plumbing made, Jerardi said, Some

Red tape holds up TV plan

All that is holding up the addition of WPIX-TV to local cable channels is some bureaucratic red tape, according to a Hartford CATV. Regional Manager Sebastian Listro said the Federal Communication Commission must first approve the addition of the New York station before it

current cable offerings. That approval expected to arrive in sometime in March, he said, and WPIX will make its debut soon after. Greater Hartford CATV has already moved Entertaining Sports Programing channel to make room for the new station.

may be added to the

Gettysburg

President Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 1863. The battle had been fought July 1-3, 1863. The report that newspapers ignored Lin-coln's speech is not accurate, its greatness was immediately recognized. Five copies exist of the Gettysburg address in Lin-coln's hand.

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night Judge of Probate

Officials at Howell small amounts of carpen- begin moving classes next Junior High School, where Cheney Regional Technical try work remain to be week back into the Middle classes were held while the Turapike location from the renovations, were un-



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Never sitting in one defensive scheme for too long paid dividends as CCIL title hopeful Hall High in CCIL play, Fermi 13-2. Both have

Familiar name stirred memories

Herald Sportswriter

Familiar name to Manchester basketball fans in the late 1940s appeared on the roster of St. John's University basketball squad in the game program against the University of Connecticut last Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Mike Feigenbaum, a 6-6 sophomore, didn't contribute to the Redmen's win over UConn, picking up splinters on the bench but his name stirred memories of the biggest It was during the days of the Eastern Connecticut towns.

Capacity crowds attended the games in the fanchester Armory, many played with the Manchester Armory, many played with the standing room only sign out, including the meeting between the local Nassiff Arms and the Wallingford Vets.

First place was at stake.

Earlier in the week, Wallingford, paced by Danny Finn and George Feigenbaum, eked out a two-point win in Wallingford to deadlock Manchester for first place in the etandings.

um, sent down by the Boston Celtics, and Finn, who was up and down with the Philadelphia Warriors in the NBA,

formed one of the league's better one-two offensive punches.
Shortly after 5 o'clock lines started to form outside the armory waiting for the box office to open an hour later. Two hours before game time, the doors were shut tight with the crowd already spilling out onto the floor at both ends around bleachers.



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volved in a shoving match with Jackie Allen Punches were thrown and a full-scale riot

ditional police arrived to supplement the men

Angle Scoring bonus When Blaine Stoughton scored his 40th goal

It was a typical knock-down drag out game between the two teams but it was in the waning seconds that all hell broke loose. Manchester had pulled away to a comfor-table lead when Feigenbaum became in-

was in the making. Herman Schendel, Manchester police chief at the time and a rabid rooter, jumped off his seaf at midcourt to try and stop the melee and was decked by a Wallingford player, identified as Feigenbaum.
Order was finally restored but not until ad-

Officer Newt Taggart and another un-iformed officer grabbed Finn, in full uniform, and hustled him out of the armory and into a

Play was finally resumed and only seconds Finn wasn't booked at police headquarters, a lot of persuading by Art Pongartz, local team manager, to let Finn return to his home in New York.

of the season for the Hartford Whalers against the New York Islanders last Sunday night it meant additional money in the bank. \$40,000 for notching 40 goals... Bob Ledoux reports the annual Manchester Soap Box Derby will be bigger and better this season. The local fireman has been a key figure in the annual derby promotion for several years... Mark Murphy's scoring has fallen off with Fordham's basketball team this season but the former East Catholic standout is playing a big part in the Rams' success... Pete Kiro, er ex-East Catholic, has left New Mexico State. He's one of the area's best pro baseball prospects...Gary Bogli reports the Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Assn. will offer the Raymond Library in East Hartford. The school is designed for beginners...Hartford Jai-Alai will honor all senior citizens at a reduced rate for matinee performances...When Wayne Levi won the Hawaiian Open last weekend and won \$58,500 this amount was \$58,000 more than he won in 1975 when he copped the Manchester Open at the Country Club with a course-record 65

Warriors one-game edge in the wins by Simsbury and Penney, both to a quick 8-4 lead attacking Hall's man-to-man defense. The Warriors. three-second call really hurt us.

cage play last night at Clarke Arena. Manchester to 9-6 in the league, and to discover whom the call was on

The victory maintains the currently into fifth place following fell on deaf ears.

fight and did so with admirable 9-7-9-7 and you're playing pretty results. Shifting into first a 1-3-1 well, getting a hoop taken away is a zone and later a 2-3 zone paid hand- big difference. You get the swing to somely as the Indians went into a 7 7-5-7-5 and get it under five and the -minute drought. By the time Manchester scored again, on a Manny Johnson offensive Hall, 16-1 overall, was led by

rebound hoop with 6:04 left in the Kevin McGann's 17 points with half. Hall's lead had grown to 19-8. Walsh adding a dozen. Greg Hatten The Warriors reeled off the final 13 came off the bench to provide 8 points of the first stanza for a 17-8 points. The Warriors were 25-for-39

"I saw Manchester play Penney delight. "I'm not going to tell my and it had trouble with changing team that," he ouipped with a smile zones. It had trouble with changing defenses, period," explained Hall Manchester with a dozen points. Coach Chuck Claffey, "The more Johnson had 9 markers for the In you give Joey (Maher) to do the less dians, 17-for-53 from the floor. "We e can do offensively. He has to had a very poor night offensively but worry about setting up the (team's) I feel Hall's quickness had a lot to do offense before setting up himself." with it. We had some bad luck The strategy, along with Maher (shots popping in and out) but you having to guard "the best scoring can't use that as an excuse. They're took its multiple toll. He took only two first-half shots, missed both, mented and wound up 2-for-12 from the floor Manchester's next outing is defensive job," cited Manchester

tle short on his shots." "We did a good job getting the ball for the 10-7 young Indians. inside against their man-to-man defense but when they went to the zone it gave us a lot of trouble,' Pearson saw Claffey's ploy, "They're a very quick team and we weren't reacting to them." Hall's lead was 32-22 at the half

quintets were trading buckets in the fourth quarter when a Johnson

and with 6 points. "Joe did a super Friday night against Fermi in En-Coach Doug Pearson, "He had to cover a good player defensively and 57-51, avenging an earlier 18-point it took away from him. He was a lit- loss. Jerome Owens, Ken Willis and Dave Dougan had 15 points apiece

a better team and have quickness up

Hall (62) - - McGann 7 3-7 17 Walsh 4 4-4 12, Faulkner 2 1-2 5, Roth 6, Satchell 0 0-1 0, Jackson 3 0-1 6, Hatten 2 4-5 8. Totals 25 12-25 62. Manchester (44) -- Pedemonte 2-2 8, Johnson 4 1-3 9, Brophy 3 1-2 7, Mistretta 1 0-0 2, Maher 2 2-2 6, Silver 0 0-0 0, Carmel 4 4-6 12, Troy 0

Cromwell downs Tech

Minus a key operative, Cheney Tech was smothered by Cromwell 13-2 overall, going against the High, 90-61, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

Tech leading scorer Isaac Williamson, averaging 20.6 points per game, was involved in a postgame scuffle last Thursday following a 108-74 loss to Bacon Academy, He, according to a police report, allegedly struck a Bacon player in the face breaking a bone.

Police charges were pressed.

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Cusson 0-0-0, Elliot 1-0-2, Milton 0-0-0. Totals 28-5-61.

Portland pressure too much for Bolton five

Fullcourt second quarter pressure resulted in many an easy basket as Portland High whipped Bolton High. 77-51, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Portland.

The Highlander win coupled with Bacon Academy's 36-51 upset loss to Coventry moves them into sole possession of first place in the COC at 13-1. Cromwell and Bacon trail at 13-1. Cromwell and Bacon trail at 13-1. Cromwell and Bacon trail at 13-1. The same clubs meet again in the first half and they got a lot of in close baskets off the press," he make-up tilt at Bolton.

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Bolton had 17 first-half turnovers and 21 overall.

Fitzgerald had 22 points, Scott Tyler I5 and Roy Caso I4 to pace at 13-1. Tyler 7-1-15, Morrison 1-1-3, Thomas 0-1-1, Black 1-0-2, Totals 35-7-77.

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Hall High's Kevin Jackson (24) and Manchester's Manny Johnson (20) leap high for rebound while Warrior Kevin Roth (21) hopes for some low altitude play last night at Clarke Arena.

Power plays Hartford Whalers opened and closed Monday because of illness. "Our specialty teams are back to the scoring against the Calgary the level where they should," com-Flames but did little in between. The Flames collected four power mented a pleased Calgary Coach Al Tuesday to harpoon the Whalers 7-2. Paul Reinhart and Lavalled "With Kent (Nilsson) back, we scored power play markers in the

can control the tempo on the power

Nilsson controls tempo of play

power play scores as he now has 26 goals for the season. Teammate Guy Chouinard agreed Tickets on sale the return of Nilsson is a key element in the recent success of the Flames power play

"Nilsson gives everyone trouble

had the extra man. "Their power play is vastly im-Cunniff, who was filling in Tuesday

Garry Howatt closed out the scoring

for Irish Night

Ticket chairman is Frank Ruff

Islanders one shy of record

- the midwest, I've got the best of both

No matter how well the 37-year-old Seaver

He broke in with them, he helped pitch

them to their only world championship in 1960 and won his three Cy Young awards with

pitcher in the majors with a 14-2 record that

both circuits and brought his lifetime total number of victories to 259. Seaver barely

the Cy Young award for the fourth time,

finishing second in the balloting to Fernando

Valenzuela, and there were those, including

me, who believed that overall, Seaver was

the top pitcher in the National League last

He shows no resentment over the writers

"There's no question in anybody's mind

that Valenzuela had a great year and deserved whatever credit he got," Seaver

said. "The only thing I find hard to unders-

erned, is that in one city the two writers who

did the voting didn't even give me so much as

a 10th place vote and I don't think I did that

Seaver, who played with Foster four-and-a-half seasons, thinks he will help the Mets.

"It was a dreadful thing going back there

and seeing what was happening to the franchise," he said. "I think the Mets are on

the right track now. They will find out pretty

soon if they spent their money wisely (for

Foster). I think they've got themselves a

defensive player in the outfield?

What about Foster the other way around, as

ielluva hitter.

presented the best won-lost percentage in

does for the Reds from now until he retires,

he'll inevitably be associated with New York

fifth straight victory over Islanders, said he and his team- 2:21 of the third period on an assist Pittsburgh, with four coming during the streak. The Islanders will have a pressure because of the streak.

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nati's three-time Cy Young winner whom I

thought should've won it again last year, was

at one of those fan forums over the weekend

had to field more than once before.
"Do you think any ballplayer is worth \$1

Seaver isn't making that much with the

Reds. His salary isn't that many miles away

"He sure is worth \$1 million a helluva lot

more than some heroin dealer peddling dope down the street," exclaimed the Reds'

Seaver's statement touched off a

sponatenous round of applause from those in

before had shown they felt many of today's

ballplayers are overpaid.

The man who had asked Seaver the ques-

tion originally signified he had something to add. Addressing himself to Seaver as well as

Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey, both of

whom were seated in front of microphone

onstage at the Concord Hotel, he said to both:

either of you two players overpaid."

Money, as a subject of conversation, is a

popular one in many places. For some reason

or other, any conversation about money in

baseball seems to generate much more con-

industries although salaries have escalated

One of the recent transactions that focused

as much, if not more, in areas outside the

the attention on the money in baseball again

was the acquisition of George Foster by the New York Mets from the Reds. To get the

33year-old slugger, actually a one-way playe

n that he's an ordinary outfielder, the Mets

had to come up with a five-year guaranteed

contract that assures Foster at least \$8.5

"I would just like to say I don't consider

from it, though, that he can't relate to it in a

million?" someone wanted to know.

"I don't see any reason why we can't win every game before the playoffs," said Nystrom after the Islanders upped their winning streak to 13 with a 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh. "There's a long way to the 1929 stock market crash and enon a power play at 3:46 of the second go. We'll just have to take each suing depression. "They had great period. Duane Sutter scored his 16th

The Islanders are just one victory short of the NHL record set by the and so have players.

New contract sought

National Football League owners a said.

demand for revenue sharing

Association, said, "We are going into this not worrying about what

the final number is, but insisting on

the concept of the players sharing in

starting number is 55 percent and I

"There is no reason this cannot be

concept of shared revevenue," said

feel that you always negotiate star-

the league and its players.

Revenue-sharing

NFL player goal

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The plan involving shared revenue, no NFL Players Assocation handed matter what the number is," he

days of meetings almed at salary scale of the four major

negotiating a new contract between the league and its players hockey, basketball and football),

Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders, president of the Players
in 1974, but has had relatively little

worked out but it must be with the agent movement, like baseball, and concept of shared revevenue." said the result has been the depression of

The 28 owners, represented by a pro sports," said Garvey. "Our players might have to strike and

Donlan are completedly opposed to any form of opening their books or sharing their books or

sharing their revenue with their necessary. Our revenue sharing con-

employees.

"We think a lot of alternate ways can be worked out to get the players more money and more benefits, but employees.

"We think a lot of alternate ways sidering that the NFL is the most profitable of the four professional

compare them? Society has changed "But I wouldn't trade my team for

record in Pittsburgh — where New any other."

York's streak started Jan. 21. The Clark Gillies, who had two goals scoring with his 15th goal at 9:32.

The NFL, which has the lowest

labor trouble and infrequent move-

Commissioner Pete) Rozelle

Ed Garvey, executive director of

the NFL Players Association,

salaries in comparison to the other

ment of free agents due to the (NFL

Arbour found it difficult to draw to be worried about the streak. It's

Money popular conversation piece

That was only part of the entire negotia-

tion. The other part called for the Mets to turn over Alex Trevino, a good young con-

and Greg Harris to the Reds for Foster. The

primary reason Foster left the Reds after playing for them 10 years was because they

wouldn't give him the money he was asking

The Mets did, and the first thing Foster did

after signing with them was to announce how

happy he was to be with a club that "wanted"

did when the fivetime 20-game winner

traveled the other way around, going to the

Reds from the Mets when he couldn't get the

money he wanted out of Mets' board chair-

Seaver and Foster both left their original

"The whole thing couldn't have possibly

worked out any better for me," said Seaver.

"I like Cincinnati, the Reds' organization

and the people in the city. My wife, Nancy,

and our two daughters, Sarah and Anne, love

the city also. We have our home in the

getting the advantage of spending con-siderable time and learning a great deal

clubs feeling they were unappreciated. Now the two are positively delighted over the turn

man M. Donald Grant five years ago.

Parade

comparisons between that Bruin the other teams that have to look over their shoulders while we're piling up points." Bryan Trottier opened the scoring three good scoring lines, even four goal 68 seconds later when he took a pass in front of the goal from Gillies

pressure because of the streak.

and beat Penguins' goalie Michel Dion high on the glove side. Bob Nystrom closed the second-period

good scoring lines. Every line is scoring. Teams know they're going

"It's great in the way that 0 before Greg Malone ended Billy

nobody's down in the dumps around Smith's shutout bid at 13:05 with his here," said Gillies. "We don't have 12th goal. Gillies added his second

> Elsewhere, Quebec whipped Winnipeg 7-3. Colorado forced Montreal to settle for a 3-3 tie. Buffalo edged

at 11:41 to put the Islanders ahead 5-

goal at 18:30 and Pittsburgh's Mike

Bullard closed the scoring at 19:05.

from the Frycer-Peter Stastny-Anton Stastny line Canadiana 3 Rackies 3 Veli-Pekka Ketola scored twice to 11-game winning streak. The

St. Louis 2-1, and Calgary trounced

At Quebec City, Miroslav Frycer notched his fourth hat trick of the Ketola tallied his second goal of the season and linemate Peter Stastny streak. Quebec, though outshot 28-22, mounted a 6-1 lead after two Subres 2, Blues 1

At St. Louis, Gil Perreault and Dale McCourt scored to help Buffalo winless streak to six games. Bill help the last-place Rockies to a tie Baker cut the margin to 2-1 when he Canadiens had to come from a 3-2 Dunlop set a St. Louis record by deficit in the third period, tying the assisting on Baker's goal, extending

Penguins' player expresses second thoughts on incident

Shenkarow relented on his threat,

Finally, someone decided that

"I guess I just said it in the heat of

the moment," Shenkarow said. "I

calling it a case of overreaction.

retaliation had gone far enough.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Late Tuesday, however, Jets' Gardner said. "When (Penner) first counsel and board member Barry said in the paper he was considering was having second thoughts about the penalty box Jimmy Mann could

be facing.
Manitoba Attorney General Roland Penner has said a charge of month jail term, will be placed soon against Mann, the Winnipeg Jets winger who broke Gardner's jaw during an hockey game Jan. 13. further into the swirling controversy over violence in the game when the Jets threatened Tuesday to retaliate by placing assault charges

doubt very much that the Jets would press charges. The Jets will defend Jimmy Mann and hopefully that will be the end of it."

Gardner said he was surprised that a provincylal government had decided to intervene. He also

filing charges, I thought it was just But it's hard to say whether you're happy or sad about it, sitting here with your law wired shut." Gardner also said he doubted he would carry through on his own threat to sue Mann.

"I'll be surprised if I ever press Gardner said he decided to delay

seemed to be hoping for an end of the his consideration of legal action on "It's sort of an interesting twist," conferring with agent Alan

Pistons trade PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) Detroit will give - The Detroit Pistons, Cleveland the lesser of its

Hubbard, reserve center choice obtained from the Paul Mokeski and two Kings in that trade.

eyeing a rare playoff berth, two No. 1 1982 draft choices just beat the trading - either its own or deadline Tuesday night Washington's - plus the when they acquired power second-round pick it forward Kenny Carr and received from Kansas City reserve center Bill last summer for sending Laimbeer from the the Kings guard Larry Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for forward Phil their 1983 second-round

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play," said the Flames Kevin lead. Blaine Stoughton's 41st goal opened the scoring.

Dennis Cyr, Willi Plett, Jamie Hislop and Chouinard scored four unanswered Flames goals in the second period, chasing Hartford's starting goalie Mike Veisor to the bench in favor of Greg Millen, who Lavallee added another power play goal in the final period before

because he's so good with the puck," Tickets are now available for the said Chouinard, who scored once on annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night on Monday, March 15 goals. at the Kacey Home.
The Flames have scored seven Guest of honor will be Dick times the last 12 times they have

Danielson, retired Manchester High soccer coach. proved since we last saw them," said the usual corned beef and cab-

said Whalers assistant coach John bage dinner will be served at 6:30. for Whaler head coach Larry Pleau. Tickets are available at the Kacey

rout Eagle girls With three performers in double points followed by Sandy McClellar figures, Fitch High overwhelmed (15) and Charlene Baskerville (12) East Catholic, 73-37, in non- East for one of the few times this

Fitch too strong,

conference girls' basketball action year had two performers in double The win lifts the Falcons to 12-6 Pam Cunningham 11, but the rest of

for the campaign while the setback sends the Englettes to 3-14. East, which has dropped eight straight, winds up its campaign Saturday morning against HCC foe Northwest Catholic at 10:30 at Saunders' Gymuarter and extended its lead to 26- 15. Khoury 10 2-2 22, Blanton 4 1-3 9, 6 at the half. Both quintets experienced cold shooting second stanzas. The Falcons, however,

the squad was relatively quiet. Fitch also took the jayvee tilt, 48 32. Donna Coulombe netted markers for the 5-12 young Fitch (73) - - Montry 2 0-0 4 12, Chester 1 0-0 0, McClellan 5 5-6

digits, Denise White with 12 and

Magowian 2 0-0 4, McPhail 1 0-0 2 Totals 32 11-18 73.

were the ones who heated up in the third canto and canning their long-range jumpers, moved to a 48-26 Palmer 1 0-0 2 Lunacohine 0 0.0 0 edge going into the final eight Barter 0 0-0 0, Revellese 1 0-1 2,

Catholic matmen pinned by Simsbury

East Catholic wrestling team was deadlock and a double forfeit in the spended in its dual meet finale, 51- heavyweight class to account for the 19, by Simsbury High yesterday in Eagle points.

The Eagle matmen wind up the ampaign 8-8-1 with their next action this weekend at the CIAC State Class M Championship Meet at New London High. Action begins Friday with semifinals and finals Saturday.

Steve Byrne had a pin, Jack Liner a superior decision. Pete Alosky a superior decision.



Georgetown vs. Boston College, 8 - College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, USA 8 - NHL: Rangers vs. Penguins,

10 . College Basketball: Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, USA 10:30 - NBA: Celtics vs. Warriors, Joseph vs. Fordham, LIU vs. South Florida, USA

her foot was over the line.

Hall also took the jayvee tilt, 37Manchester then stole the sub
34. Carey Markham had 10 points for sequent inbounds pass but couldn't the 14-3 young Indians.
get off a good shot before the final Manchester's next outing is Fight off league and heading towards their se- Totals 18 9-13 45.

Divorce pending

Cleveland Indians for pitcher Sid Monge, the fourth major deal engineered by Bill Giles since he took over as team president in October.

The latest trade, announced at the Phillies' spring training camp, means four starters from the 1980 World Series title team — right-fielder McBride, leftfielder Lonnie Smith, shortstop Larry Bowa and Smith Smith Eagler Smith Smith Eagler Smith, shortstop Larry Bowa and Smith Smith Eagler Smith Smith Foundation Series, the World Se Silk Towners regained the upper hand following three periods, 34-32. Globe said.

Defensive effort in vain

Lee Watkins, veteran member of the entry bearing his name in

the Rec Volleyball League, falls to his knees after missing low

block of opponent's strike in action at Illing gym. League games

Point nullified

and made the charity toss -but the Manchester with Jackie Tucker and

point was nullified as it was ruled Sue Donelly adding 8 apiece.
her foot was over the line. Sue Donelly adding 8 apiece.
Hall also took the jayvee tilt, 37-

are played every Tuesday and Wednesday night

Hall girls nip Tribe

Dussault, Murphy set track records

tablished by Manchester High thinclads at last night's East-West All-Star Indoor Track Meet at Southern Connecticut State College in Navy Haysin. in New Haven.

Bob Dussault set a school record in the 1,500-meter run by taking third place with a time of 4:15.4.

Peter Murphy secured sixth place in teammate Ron Adams was sixth in the 1,500 with a time of 4:18.5.

The four thinclads were on the winning East team which took a 204-136 decision.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The March 15 heavyweight title fight between World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney will be counted out today. UPI has learned on excellent

authority the fight will be postponed today because of an injury to Cooney's left shoulder. The official announcement will be made in New York and a new date will be set for field)

Catholic (girls), Tunxis at MCC (Tunxis at MCC, ICE HOCKEY Manchester vs. field) be held in mid-May in Las Vegas. Farmington vs. East Catholic a

Basketball

Ken Salina 13 apiece for the young Eagles, 124 overall. East's next clash is Friday afternoon at Saunders' Gym against Xavier High

Arizona to interview Brown

we are adamantly opposed to any sports,"

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — years in a row in the late 1970s.

The University of Arizona Thursday will interview Herb Brown, former coach the Valley, who grew up in National Association of of the Detroit Pistons, and Ben Lindsey, former Grand Canyon College coach, who are seeking the backsthall coaching and coach who are seeking the backsthall coaching and coach who are seeking the backsthall coaching and coaching are coaching are coaching and coaching are coaching and coaching are coachi

UA Athletic Director
Dave Strack said he search committee also plans to interview Don Monson of the University March.
Brown led the Pistons to the National Basketball association playoffs two

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Nuggets 119, Kings 106 At Denver, Alex English scored 24 points to pull Denver into a tie with Golden State and Phoenix for the Bullets 100, Trail Blazers 97 At Portland, Ore., Washington reached the 500 mark with a road victory paced by Greg Ballard's 22 By United Press International The new kids on the block are showing the old-timers how it's Pistons to a 111-109 victory over the things have worked out for me. I final playoff spot in the Western Division. Dan Issel added 20 points think my game is better suited to surging Houston Rockets Vincent, twice a scoring champion the NBA than college. It's more Chicago 86; Denver 119, Kansas City 106; Los Angeles 108, Seattle 101; NBA season may have more to do in the Big Ten at Michigan State, wide open here, no zones. It's much Washington 100, Portland 97, and easier to play here." In Pontiac, Mich., Thomas son paced KC with 17. Lakers 108, SuperSonies 101 At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem scored 29 points and had 8 assists to league is enjoying than anything floor leader at Kansas State, played else. Four of the prized newcomers with poise that usually comes with returned to the lineup for the first displayed their talents Tuesday years of experience Tuesday night. At Chicago, Kyle Macy scored 10 Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points and lead Atlanta. Johnson had six of night to lead their teams to upset basket with 66 seconds left and Magic Johnson had 18 assists and 10 rebounds to move Los Angeles into Hawks handed the Clippers their quarters and Blackman scored 15 of Tripucka observed his 23rd birthday of his 16 points in the fourth quarter Jay Vincent and Rolando his 17 points in the fourth quarter to with a 30-point effort to help Detroit to help Phoenix snap a seven-game losing streak on the road. Ricky Sobers led Chicago, which has lost first place over Seattle in the sixth straight loss. Al Wood, Blackman, both in the employ of the set up Wayne Cooper's winning 20- snap Houston's eight-game winning Pacific Division. The loss was the acquired Jan. 20 from the Hawks, fourth in a row for the Sonics, who had a career-high 25 points for the Dallas Mavericks, put the veteran foot jumper with one second streak. "Kelly has a heart as big as nine of its last 10 games, with 18 and undisciplined New York Knicks remaining.

Rookies spotlighted in NBA

Seton Hall nips UConn

loss was the third straight for the Russell had 13. in the Big East. Dan Callandrillo

By United Press International it was warmer than Massachusetts' The big shocker in basketball in- down 41-40 at Amherst, UMass Don volving a New England team was in South Orange, N.J., where Seton Hall dumped Connecticut 61-59. The Neysmith had 15 for UMass while

sank two free throws with 12 DeBisschop scored 25 points to lead seconds left as the Pirates snapped an 11-game losing streak. Mike Fairfield to an easy 78-62 victory over Utica. Hank Foster added 22 McKay's 17 points led UConn. points and 10 rebounds for the Stags, Rutgers shot a cold 36 percent, but now 9-14.

Brown's trustees. He said the Ivy

"We are not unaffected to some

'Veiled' structure

College-pro pact seen appliable

Brown University President practices would be dramatically Howard R. Swearer says higher eased," he said. education would be better served if Swearer's eight-page assessment big-time sports powers affiliate with of the state of intercollegiate professional teams and formalize athletics was delivered last what he sees as a veiled "farm weekend at a closed-door meeting of

club" structure. "The fictions are wearing thin," League schools would have no in-Swearer said in remarks released terest in such arrangements, but Tuesday. "I, for one, see no harm in would benefit by it. professional team with a university, degree by what happens elsewhere and I do see a number of benefits." as witnessed bu the recent redefin He said such steps would further tion of Division I football." improve the finances for univer- The Ivy schools were dropped out sities already lured by of Division I competition and into "megabucks" from TV broad- Division IAA effective next year in casting rights and would curb scan- an NCAA rules change.

recruiting and financial aid clearly separate the academic and "In effect, the major football and "Who would care if a coach wer basketball - and to a lesser extent, paid a salary seven times that of the hockey - powers have become the average full professor, so long as farm clubs for the professional the economics of the situation teams," Swearer said. "May not the justified it?

time have arrived when it would be desirable to recognize openly this symbiotic relationship ... and make the necessary structural changes?"

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Hall High in CCIL play last night in will go places in the tournament. I degree if they wish; but they would be regarded as athletes first and should be paid accordingly.

The mous growth in the size and influence of professional sports, and the prominence of television, and the prominence of television. "By so doing, the regulatory and facts and they are not going to go

stepped to the foul line for a one-and-one. She toed the 15-foot stripe Mathis 11 and Provera 10 to pace Hall. Young had a dozen markers for Phils send McBride to Tribe for Monge Hall, led by JoAnne Provera's six points, gained control in the overtime to take its 14th decision in 16 CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — catcher Bob Boone — plus backup CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — catcher Bob Boone — plus backup Thorn. Hall, led by JoAnne Provera's six points, gained control in the overtime to take its 14th decision in 16 Sebolt 3 3-3 9, Clymer 3 5-8 14, Reichlin 1 0-0 2, Mathis 5 1-2 11.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — catcher Bob Boone — plus backup The Philadelphia Phillies are con-

'Strip-free throw'

MILL CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Two high-school basketball coaches who allowed boys on their team to take part in a "strip-free throw" practice within view of female cheerleaders have been reprimanded by the local school board.

The January incident did "not meet educational standards," the board said. It issued a formal reprimand against Head Coach Morris Snider and junior varsity Coach Doug O'Neal. Players on both teams were required to discard one piece of clothing for every free throw missed. Afterwards, they were made to run laps in the gym, wearing their modified attire.

tinuing a housecleaning that began with the arrival of new ownership last fall while adding to an already-crowded bullpen.

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the roster of the 1980 championship squad.

McBride, 33, was one of the heroes of the heroes of that title team. He batted 309

Steve Armstrong, "They played just super. We missed three or four easy shots in the fourth quarter and if one

East Catholic freshman basketball team captured the Greater Hartford Freshman League cham-plouship yesterday with a 69-50 win over Prince Tech at the Saunders'

Action at the Community Y last night saw the Celtics top the 76ers, 43-27, and the Knicks down the Nets, 43-25. Scott Altrui had 11 points and

Sports Slate BASKETBALL South Central at MCC, 8

South Central at MCC (women), 6 TONIGHT Chency Tech at East Hampton, 8
8 - College Basketball: ICE HOCKEY Suffield vs. East Catholic at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30 WRESTLING Enfield at Manchester, noon BASKETBALL

> Twins Rink), 2 p.m. Manchester at Fermi, 8 Xavier at East Catholic, 8 Vinal Tech at Chency Tech, 8

Catholic (girls), 10:30 a.m. Tunxis at MCC (women), 6

Chris Gagnon and John Wynn 10 apiece for the Celtics while Jay Mistretta (18) and Chris Voisine (7)

Mistretta (18) and Chris Voisine (7) led the 76ers. Jeff Mann had 14 points and Jeff Lampson 10 for the Knicks while Rick Savidakis had 15 points and Sean O'Donnell 6 for the Nets.

The Rockets topped the Celtics in three overtimes, 13-12, and the Knicks bested the Lakers, 17-13, at Mahoney Rec Center, John Eccher and Sean McAdam played well for the Hockets while Chris Conklin was best for the Celts. Al Smith, Kevin Travis and Todd McHugh were standouts for the Knicks while Hilly Cole and John Melesko played well for the Lakers.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Results
Quebec 7. Winnipeg 3
Colorado 3, Montreal 3
N.Y. Islanders 6, Pittaburgh 2
Buffalo 2, St. Louis 1
Calgary 7. Hartford 2
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
N.Y. Rangers at Pittaburgh, 7:25 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:25 p.m.
Minnesola at Edmonton, 9:25 p.m.
Mashington at Los Angeles, 16:25 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8:25 p.m.
Bungton at Los Angeles, 16:25 p.m.
Buston at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
N.Y. Islanders at Pittadelphia
Colorado at N.Y. Rangers
Toronto at Detroit
Minnesota at Calgary

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First period—I Buffalo, Perresult 22

(Dunn), 7:46. Penalties—Playfair, Buff.

227. Playfair, Buff. 10:07. Baker, StL,

10:07. LaPointe, StL, 12:14.

Second period — None, Penalties—Pavese, StL, major-minor (lighting, charging) 1:14. Foligno, Buff. major-minor (fighting, slashing) 1:14. Perresult. Buff. 6:07. Playfair, Buff. 7:37.

Ruff. Buff., inajor (fighting) 11:00.

LaPointe, StL, major (fighting) 11:00.

Patev, StL, 12:01. Zuke, StL, 18:35.

Third period—2. Buffalo, McCourt 28.

Lambert, Ruff., 7:08. 3. St. Louis, Baker 1 (Pettersion, Dunlop), 12:07. Penalties—Turnbuff, StL, 10:07. Playfair, Buff, 10:08. Ruff, Buff, 10:06. Petersion, Buff, 16:17. Satter, StL, 14:17.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 2-10-8-34. St. Louis, 13:49.—31.

Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards, St. Louis, Liut. A—11:234.

Hartford 241-7
Calgary 241-7
First period-1, Hartford, Stoughton 61
(Francis), 6:56. 2, Calgary, Reinhart 9:18-16gman, Piett), 10:50. 3, Calgary, Lavallee Z (Choulnard, McDonald), 17:50. Penalties-Wesley, Har, 2:12: Anderson, Har, 3:68: Renaud, Har, 13:48: McAdam, Cal, 18:38. Second period-4. Calgary, Cyr 11 (Choulnard, Konrovd), 4:47. 5, Calgary, Piett 17: (Rautakallio, Nilsson), 6:13. 6, Calgary, Hislop 12: (Murdoch, Peplinski), 16:15. 7, Calgary, Choulnard 16:10. 18:13. Penalties-Reinhart, Cal, 0:51: Konrovd, Cal, 10:32; Nachhaur, Har, 19:39.
Third period-8, Calgary, Lavallee 26: Rautakallio, Konroyd, 1:28. 9, Hartford, Howatt 12: (Francis), 1:31. Penalties-None.
Shots on goal-Hartford 14:115-30. Calgary, 13:44-85-33. Goalles-Hartford, Veisor, Calgary, Riggin, A-7.296.

Colorado

Mostreal
First period—1, Montreal, Napier 28
Robinson, Risebrough), 8:02 PenaltiesMondou, Mon, 6:08; Gagne, Col. 7:22;
Napier, Mon, E. III; Lever, Col. 17:03;
Lorimer, Col. 18:23.
School period—2, Colorado, Ketola 7
Lever, MacMillan), 12:43, 3 Montreal, Mondoug 27; Houle, Trembialy, 16:48, 4
Colorado, Gagne 8 (Foster, Micheletti), 18:08. Penalties—Riseborough, Mon, 6:08;
Lorimer, Col. 6:07; Cirella, Col. 8:29;
Engblom, Mon, E. 28; Maxwell, Col. 17:08; Wamsley, (served by Jarvis), Mon, 17:08; Hunter, Mon, minor-major, 18:41; Montreal bench (served by Nilan), 18:51; Gagne, Col. major, 18:51.
Third period—6, Colorado, Ketola 8
(Lever), 0:07, 6, Montreal, Mondou 28
(Houle, Robinson), 7:32. Petites—Acton, Mon, 4:47; Ashton, Col. 4:47; Nilan, Mon, 11:11; Resch, Col. (served by Maxwell), 11:11. 11:11. 11:11. 11:7 O GOAL—Colorado 9-66-21. Montreal 11-9-11-31. Goalies—Colorado, Resch. Montreal. Wamsley. A—11.597.

Quebec 31-7
First period-1, Queber, Hunter 16
(Therrien), 12-15. 2 Quebec, M. Stantny
26 (Tardif, Hogenson), 14-77. 3, Quebec,
Frycer 17 (P. Stantny, A. Stantny), 17-16
Frycer 17 (P. Stantny, A. Stantny), 17-16
Second period-4, Quebec, A. Stantny, 19
(P. Stastny, Frycer), 8-25. f., Wunnipeg,
Lindstrom 20 (Steen, Lundholm), 12-08. 8,
Quebec, Frycer IB (P. Stantny, 13-23. 7, Quebec, Frycer 19 (P. Stantny), 18-27. Penallties—Lukowich,
Win, double minor, 00-20; Frycer, Que,
00-20; Marois, Que, 6-01.

Third period-8, Winnipeg, Lukowich 23
(Induiter, Hunter), 12-8. 10, Winnipeg,
Smail 16 (Lukowich, Debloin), 16-78.
Penallties—Smail, Win, 0-22; Hopkins,
Win, misconduct, 0-22; P. Stantny, Que,
0-22; Pichette, Que, misconduct, 0-22; Rochelort, Que, 3-42; Dupont, Wpg, 8-22Hoganson, Que, 13-19
Shots on goal-Winnipeg 14-14-5-33.
Quebec 14-8-7-39.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Soetaert, Quebec,
Bouchard, A.-15-25.

Islanders, Gillies 27 (Potvin, Persson).

11:41. 6. Pittsburgh, Malone 12 (Schutt.
Carlyle), 13:07. 7, NY Islanders, Gillies
28. 1B. Sutter, D. Sutter), 18:20. 8.
Pittsburgh, Bullard 24 (Lee, Stackhouse),
19:07. Penalties—Tonelli, NYI, 3:37.
MacLeish, Pit, 10:44., Gatzos, Pit, II.:24.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh, 12:4-10—31.
NY Islanders 4:11:13—28.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Dion, NY Islanders, Smith, A:17:282.

Basketball

Tuesday's Hesults
Dallas 112. New York 110
Detroit 111. Houston 169
Phoenix 91. Chicago 88
Denver 119. Kunsas City 108
Los Angeles 101, Seattle 101
Washington 100. Portland 97
Atlanta 102. San Diego 91
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at New Jersey, 7-X p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 7-X p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 8-07 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 8-07 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 8-20 p.m.
Phoenix at Kansas City, R-X p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 10-X p.m.
Thursday's Games
San Diego at Indiana
Washington at Seattle

DALLAS (112)

Bristow 4 0.0 8, Vincent 17 6-7 40, Cooper £ 1-2 11, Davis £ 0-3 11, Turner 4 3-6 11, Nimphius 4 6-5 8, Blackman 8 1-2 17, Spanarkel 1 0-0 2, Lloyd 2 0-0 4, Kea 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 11-21 112

NEW YORK (110)

Russell £ 3-4 14, Williams 2 0-0 4, Cartwright 6 0-0 12, Newlin 8 0-0 16, Richardson 11 6-7 29, Webster 0 0-0 0, Dennic 8 0-0 0, Carter 1 0-0 2, Smith 1 0-0 2, Knight 6 2-2 14, Bradley 6 5-6 17, Totals 46 16-19 110.

Dallas 22 34-34-112

New York 52 300-110

Three-point goals—Davis, Russell, Richardson, Total fouls—Dallas 19, New York 26, A-7.861.

SEATTLE: 1001
Shelton 8 24 18, Walkers f. 34 13, Sikma 4 10-11 18, Hanzlick 0 2-2 2, Williams 10 44 30, Donaldson 4 1-2 9, Brown 3 0-0 8, Tolbert 1 1-3 3, Vranes 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 2-30 101.
LOS ANGELES 1001
Rambis 1 0-0 2 Wilkes 8 0-2 18, Abdul-Jabbar 12 2-4 26, Johnson 5 1-2 11, Nixon 11 0-0 22, McAdoo 6 3-6 11, Jordan 0 0-0 0, Cooper f. 0-0 10, Brewer 3 0-0 6. Totals 11 6-13 109.
Seattle 22 25 30 23-101 11 6-13 109.

Seattle 22 25 30 23-101

Los Angeles 20 22 23 31-108

Three point goals—Brown 2. Fouled outnone. Total fouls—Seattle II, Los
Angeles 24. Technical—Abdul-Jabbar.

Wilkes, Johnson. Los Angeles (illegal
defense). A-E.047. PHUENIX (91)
Adamx 5 22 12, Scott 2 1-2 E, Kelley 7
23 17, Johnson 7 4-6 IB, Macy 7 2-3 IB,
Davis 3 0-6 5, Cook 2 1-2 E, Mance 1 0-0
2, Robinson 4 0-0 E, Bradley 1 0-0 2,
Totals 29 I3-18 91.
CHICAGO (65)
Greenwood 4 3-3 11, Kenon 7 1-2 E,
Gilmore 7 2-2 16, Sobers 7 4-5 IE, Theus 5
0-2 10, Dietrick 1 0-0 2, Jones 3 2-2 B,
Jacobson 3 0-0 6, Blume 0-0-0 Totals 37
12-17 85.
Phoenix 22 18 26 25 -61

KANSAS ČITY (108)

E. Johnson f. 06 19, King 6 00 12, S. Johnson 6 5-7 17, Ford 6 3-3 If., Granfeld f. 24 12. Douglas 2 0-0 4. Drew 4 0-0 5, Woodson 4 1-1 9, Loder 7 1-2 If., Whitney 2 0-6 4. Totals 47 12-If. 108. DENVER 119)

English 9 6-7 24, Vandeweghe 6 7-8 19, Issel 7 8-6 22. Higgs 4 1-1 9, Dunn f. 4-6

H. McKinney 4 0-0 8, Hordges 3 1-2 7, Gondrezick 6 0-0 12, Thompson 2 0-1 4. Totals 48 17-32 119.

Kansas City 2. 22 28 28 - 106

Denver 25 73 43 3 - 119

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 27, Denver 30, A-7 200.

HOUSTUN (199)
Hayes 7 0.0 14, Willoughby 3 0.0 6, Malone 16 24 38, Leavell 6 45 16, Reid 8 24 18, Henderson 9 0.0 0, Murphy 5 22 12, Jones 1 12 7, Dunleavy 1 0.0 2. Totals 49 11-17, 109.

DETROIT (111)
Hubbard 7 6.6 20, Tripuka 11 8-10 30, Benson 8 12 17. Thomas 4 22 19, Long 8 24 18, Lee 1 0.0 2, Tyler 3 0.0 6, Johnson 3 0.0 6, Mokeski 1 0.0 2, Totals 46 19-34 111. Houston 28 ff. 30 28—109
Detroit 29 35 22 23—111
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston
29, Detroit 27. A=2,379.

ATLANTA (IIII)
Drew 7 3£ 18, McMillen 9 1-2 19,
Rollins 2 0-6 4, Sparrow £ 0-6 10, Johnson 10 8-10 20, Pellom £ 1-1 11. Matthews 4 0-0 8, Macklin 1 1-2 3. Totals 63 15-20 102.

SAN DIEGO (91)
Wood 11 3-3 2. Brooks 3 6-10 12,
Whitehead 2 2-2 6. Criss 4 2-2 11, Bryant 7 6-6 21, Wiley 1 2-2 4. Brogan 0 0-0 0,
Chambers 2 1-3 £, Douglas 2 3-3 7, Smith 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 25-31 91.

Tuesday's College Hasketball Results
By United Press International
East
Alt' 53, Hartiand 48
Baltimore 77, Robert Morris 60
Barrington 69, Gordon 59
Bloomfield 84, Concordia (N.Y.) 74
Buffalo St. 68, Fredonia St. 58
Columbia 69, Manhattan 40
E. Nazarene 126, Keene St. 91
Elmira 74, Roberts Wesleyan 37
Fairfield 78, Utica 62
Kings Point 86, Queens 66
LaSalle 67, Hoistra 64
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Rottela 71, Nava 72
Rottela 72, Assumption 76
Stunder 12, Dressel 51
Stunder 12, Lasyette 66
The Kings (N.Y.) 67, Nyack 62
Tufts 64, U. Mass (Boston) 62
Union 73, Clarkson 70
Western New Eng. 70, Worcester St. 65
Baltimore 77, Robert Morris 60
Elizabeth City 64, N.C. Central 16
Fayotteville 83, 64, W. Salem 83, 62
King 63, Tusculum 61
Mary Washington 89, Shenandoah 74
Morchouse 96, Lane 81
M.C. St. 72, Duke 16

Mary Washington Bb. Sheandoan 14
Moretouse 52, Lane 81
N.C. St. 72, Duke 16
N.C. Wesleyan 62, Christ. Newport 10
Twson St. 9v, Sxt. Francisi Pal 170
Wash. & Lee 71, E. Menonite 11
Midwest
Blackburn 91, Washington 70
Cardinal Stritch 78, Maranatha 72
Davton 84, Eaxtern Kentucky 130

Defiance 77, Goshen (Ind.) 60
Dubuque 30, St. Ambruse 78
Elmhurat 62, Carroll 62
Hanover 75, Taylor 62
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Hanover 75, Thin 77
Marquette 69, Duquesne 55
Maryerest 62, Cornell 63
Milwaukee 69, Beloit 169
Milwaukee 69, Beloit 169
Missouri 169, Iowa 53, 71
Moorbead 53, 62, Southwest 54, 57
Hoorbead 53, 62, Southwest 54, 57
Hoorbead 53, 63, Whoma 54, 55
Horringto 76, 157
Stevens Point 71, Stout 62
Trinity Chr. 157, Northwestern (Wis) 43
Urbana 67, Mt, Vernon Nazarene 45
Walsh 67, Ohlo Dominican 12
Washburn 71, Kansas Newman 57
Wheaton 53, Carthage ((Wisc.) 51
Whiteyater 90, Platteville 62
William Penn 59, Upper Iowa 55
Baylor 63, Form 59
Houston 74, TCU 65
McMarry 71, Dallas Baptist 17
Hice 70, SMU 65
Tex. Southern 167, Tex. Coll. 79
Trinity 94, Guif Coast Coll. 61
West
Fresno Pac. 67, Point Loma 67
Great Palls 64, No, Montann 62 (2017)
Seattle Par. 69, Seattle 51
St. Martins 83, Pac. Luthern 16
N. Montann 73, Rocky Mountain 64
W. Washington 77, Simon Fraser 67

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AARP- Andy Lamoureaux 202, Whitney Kjellen 211-522, Glenda Walsh 188-468, Sue Purnell 181.

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Soccer

NASL PLAYOFFS
(Indoor League)
By United Press International
(All Times EST)
First Round
Atlantic Conference
Chicago vs. Tulsa
(Tulsa leads series 1-0)
Feb. 16 — Tulsa 5, Chicago 4
Feb. 18 — Tulsa at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Tampa Bay
Feb. 18 — Montreal at Tampa Bay, 8
p.m.

p.m. Feb. 21 — Tampa Bay at Montreal, 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 20 — Seattle at Edmonton, 10:30

p.m. NOTE; If each team wins one game, a it-minute overtime period will immediately follow the second game to decide the playoff winner. If overtime is tied, a sudden death period will follow.

Bowling

Price F.E.T.

Pacific Conference Edmonton at Seattle 17 — Edmonton at Seattle, 10:30

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spot," she explained.
Of her recipe for "Bittersweets," her comment was, "These are so

Most people think that making one good that the calories are worth it.'

These are sugar cookies with a Fletcher of Irving Street is going to special panache. make 22 of them, enough for about 175 persons. And she volunteered to do it — all for a good cause.

Cooking for church suppers at Community Baptist Church, is also fun for Mrs. Stevenson. She said Mrs. Fletcher is going to all this recently three couples had charge of trouble for a fashion show that the Manchester Chapter of Child and husband did a special thing with Manchester Chapter of Child and Family Services will be putting on ham and she's going to share that in March. The show will be at with Herald readers.

FOCUS / Food

Mary Fletcher baking for show

31 and the proceeds will go to Child Carrot Cake 3 cups flour The cakes will be made about two 1 teaspoon baking powder weeks in advance. Mrs. Fletcher 3 teaspoons cinnamon said she usually makes about three a night and then freezes them, un-1/2 cup chopped nuts frosted. The cream cheese frosting is made and put on the day of the 11/2 cups cooking oil

HER RECIPE is a little different than most carrot cakes because it has pineapple in it. She said the recipe calls for making it in a large liké the fashion show, she will divide the recipe and make the cakes in 9 x 9-inch pans because it's easier to

the "Cookbook of Favorite Recipes from the Officer's Club." That's the officer club that used to be at Hartford Insurance Group where Mrs Fletcher's husband works. That club

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter

is no longer there.

Anybody who bakes and cooks as much as Mrs. Fletcher does has to all kinds. She said she used to make just one batch at a time, but when she thought of all of the time and effort put into it, she kept increasing eight or nine loaves at a time and freezes some of it. Besides mouth-watering white

bread, she also makes some quick breads. One of the favorites of her family is Oatmeal Bran Bread This bread is a breakfast cereal ubstitute for me, with cream cheese or butter as a spread," she

She said with the white bread she mixes the dough about 8 a.m. and it's in the oven by 3 p.m. "Take a hot summer day and you'll be done baking by one o'clock. You can speed up the rising process by

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syrup. Cover with foil and keep warm until being served.

Manchester Country Club on March 8¼ ounce can crushed pineapple

> 2 cups grated carrots Sift flour, baking powder, gredients. Beat in carrots, pineap-ple, vanilla and nuts. Add the rest of the dry ingredients and then the eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Bake

> > 4 oz. package cream cheese 2 cups confectioners sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Oatmeal Bran Bread 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda 11/2 cups rolled oats I cup whole bran cereal 1/2 cup raisins or dates

11/2 cups sour milk or buttermilk 1/2 cup light molasses cereal and raisins. Combine eggs, milk, and molasses. Add liquids to dry ingredients and stir just until dry particles are moistened. Pour

No. it's not, scientists say.

know who's making money on that."

Diet wonder

2 eggs, beaten slightly

She doesn't stop at one carrot cake

size and fry both sides in butter until

Dursey Cream Puff Ring 1 cup water 2 cup butter or margarine 1 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup flour

minutes at 350 degrees or in a 10inch tube pan for 70 minutes. Pans

1 cup milk Cream all ingredients together 4 cup Irish Mist whole milk.

White Bread 2 cups milk 1 tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons margarine 1 package dry yeast 2 cups warm water 6 cups unbleached flour

Slices of semi-boneless ham (pre-Maple Syrup Cut the ham slices about steak-

4 eggs
2 tablespoons sliced almonds
confectioners sugar
Grease and flour large baking
sheet. Trace an eight inch circle on

the sheet. In a medium saucepan full boil. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring until paste forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until paste is smooth and shiny. Spoon on baking sheet to form circle. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until browned and firm. Place on rack to cool. Split and fill with cream filling. Dust with sugar or

1 package instant vanilla pudding I cup heavy cream

In large bowl beat ingredients un til smooth and thick (about 2 minutes.) For the chocolate topping out a 12-ounce package of chocolate bits and a can of sweetened con densed milk in double boiler. If

salt, sugar and margarine. Dissolve 1 roll refrigerated slice and bake

white bread out of the pan to place on a wire shows a piece of the carrot cake which will rack to cool. Some will be eaten right away be served at the fashion show in March. add to the other mixture. Add flour 11/2 cups confectioners sugar and hand-mix thoroughly. Cover and 2 tablespoons flour

cherries

from tins and cool on wire racks.

let rise until doubled. Punch down

and let rise again until doubled.

Form into loaves. Butter tops. Let rise until doubled. Bake at 450

degrees for 10 minutes, then at 350

sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 10 2 (3 oz.) packages cream cheese, center upon removal from oven. Cool completely. 4 cup chopped maraschino

In small mixer bowl cream together the confectioners sugar, smooth. Stir in the cherries. Drop by teaspoonful on baked cookies. Allow to set. Then melt the chocolate bits

1 6-ounce package semi-sweet ping) to set. Then melt the chocolate bits Slice cookie dough about 1-inch and butter over low heat and spoon

Changes seen in U.S. cooking

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Cooking • The great participant sport of our era · A necessary chore to be done as

Mary Fletcher takes a loaf of her homemade and some will be put in the freezer. The inset

quickly as possible

• A nutritional challenge A major supply and economic Pick one. Or maybe two or three.

Or even all four. Nostradamus himself couldn't have done better than the speakers at a recent seminar in San Antonio at guessing what the future holds for American cooks and cooking. The seminar was sponsored by The San Antonio Light.

The "sport" prediction was made writer and author who heads her own food consulting firm in New York City. "We now have the great luxury of

picking and choosing the foods we want to cook and eat," Mrs. Kafka said, noting the proliferation of recipes and food features in newspapers and magazines and growing interest and pride in American regional fare. Cooking may be a weekend hobby in two-income families but it also ranks as a necessary evil in

ouseholds where the primary cook is either a single parent and-or a working adult who spends five days a week at a job away from home. This pattern is expected to have a development in the rest of the 1980s, said Nancy F. Smith, a consultant in the Food and Agribusiness Section of-Arthur D. Little Inc., and international research and management consulting firm in Cambridge,

Ms. Smith does not expect new products, packaging and processing changes to be novel or unconven-tional.

the capability," she said, "but government and consumers are not really asking for that.

changing. They contain reduced

amounts of cholesterol and fat

Butter, milk and eggs have declined

(in popularity) and will continue to "Diet beverage and yogurt consumption is increasing."

She said the fastest growing age group of the 1990s will be 35-44 year 42 percent during the decade.

She said they will want - and be able - to eat c.t more often at places a step up from hamburger expensive gourmet items when it is really important. Most will be two-income households, representing one-third of

the population but having two-thirds The larger but less affluent group will shop for price and eat out less By 1990, she predicted, 25-30 per-cent of all households will consist of

people living alone. They will be looking for single-serving foods, she of the '90s will be headed by women

with children and income levels below average for the decade, she

represent only 17 percent of the population. Ms. Smith said, she expects it to be the most important to the

the demand for high quality, nutritious foods. "Nutrition and fitness will remain hot topics as long as the perception prevails that healthiness means happiness," she said. Consumers will Please turn to page 15

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But spirulina — a plankton which blue-green algae that grows in Cen-*38.20 *1.87 tral America and in Africa. The ancient Aztecs and the African tribes have been using acts as a natural appetite sup-*39.95 °1.93 pressor — is getting the attention of Manchester dieters. Some say it has spirulina as food for many hundred of years, but it's only recently tha 40.95 2.04 allowed them to shed pounds easier than any method they've used Spirulina is 85 percent protein -42.95 2.30 making it the most protein packed food in the world, scientists say. Just take the seaweed green tablets a half hour or so before A pound of raw hamburger, by 46.95 2.59 comparison, is only about 22 per-cent. Soybeans are only 34 percent mealtimes — or as a substitute for a meal - and you won't feel hungry, H78-15 49.95 2.61 they claim. Spirulina is available at the Parkade Health Shoppe and other health food stores in the area, it is The "active ingredient" in spirulina — what makes it so attractive to dieters — is an amino acid called phenylalamine. Scientists also being sold to individuals by Sean Quental, a San Mateo, Calif. believe this acts directly on the resident who is temporarily living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Quental of 697 E. Middle appetite center of the brain.

Those who are in the business of selling spirulina say it is a strong appetite suppresant.
Doctors who were contacted in the Quental is selling the stuff through a California concern called Light Manchester area haven't even heard Force. He says what he's selling is a superior product and the advantage of buying through him is that he can of the spirulina, It's only been sold in the United States for about a year and a half. The federal Food and "tailor make" a program for those who want to follow a spirulina fast Drug Administration calls it diet or fast.

Dworkin sells several different Bloomfield calls spirulina "a weak appetite suppressor," "We just haven't found a good Dworkin sells several different varieties, including Light Force. He says he takes spirulina himself if he finds he has to skip a meal.

"I take it myself sometimes if I don't have the time to go out at noon. I just take five of those and it tides me over," he says. A bottle of about 100 tablets costs about \$9.

Spirulina's main use, though, is a diet product, rather than as a substitute "meal on the run."

Kenneth Forriev of 72 Arcellia way to suppress human appetite yet," said Dr. Barbara Edelstein. She said patients she's recommended spirulina to have found them only mildly effective.

Kenneth Forzley of 72 Arcellia Drive says he lost 22 pounds in a

Its boasters call it the world's

most perfect natural protein source. Its detractors say it's nothing but a



Light Force is just one of many brands of spiruling

Cooking

changes

The 'enfant terrible' of American cookery

I awaited the publication of Barbara Kafka's 'American Food and California Wine' (Irena Chalmers Cookbooks Inc., \$6.95) with a whetted appetite, and I was not disappointed. I've known Barbara since the days when she was editing "The Cooks' Catalogue," that great compendium of cookery tools and utensils, and I've never failed to be stimulated by her restless, creative mind, her boundless energy and her intelligent approach to food and wine.

Barbara has aroused the wrath of a number of food experts by pricking bubbles of complacency right and eft - Barbara never does something just because it's always been done that way. Her knowledge of food is based upon an extraordinarily wide reading of the history of food and the literature of gastronomy, and offers three wine suggestions: a good Chardonnay that then she tests and retests. She's forever correcting, adding, judging. I've never found fault with her acute a dry Johannisburg Riesling with a perform of spring; sense of taste, though we have had some rousing, albeit highly enjoyable, arguments over techniques from time

IT'S TYPICAL of Barbara that her first cookbook should be a paperback: inexpensive, accessible, yet stylish for all that. The concept of Irena Chalmers' new ookbook series is, I think, illustrative of the fact that American cooking has come of age. We are no longer salvishly following European traditions. This series, of which Barbara's book is the first, is subtitled "Great American Cooking Schools" and will discuss the style of a number of highly individual American cooks.

I found Barbara's comments on American wines to be absolutely first-rate. Eminently fair, extremely knowledgeable and blessed with a very unprejudiced palate, she can be trusted to give opinions honestly and without an eye to commercial advantage. Despite the attentions paid her by individual winemakers in California, Oregon, New York and Washington, she mentions no winery by name but instead gives us an outstanding guide to understanding and selecting our own wines according to the grapes and the techniques employed, and how and why they marry well with different foods.

Barbara Kafka and I have toured and taught together, and I never fail to be impressed with the effort she makes to awaken cooking students to their sense of taste, and how to develop it. Even something as simple as salt is examined critically. She advocates the use of kosher salt, as I do, because it's pure and, unlike sea salt, inexpensive. Regular table salt often has added iodine (which one can ingest far more pleasurably by eating shellfish) and "free flowing" agents, which are all too apparent to the taste buds. (Sea salt, being evaporated seawater, contains natural iodine and lots of beneificent minerals.)

The recipes in this book are a delight. One of my per-

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 22 through Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, corn chips, buttered peas, milk, chilled mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Steamy winter stew with vegetables, biscuit with butter, milk, carrot cake. Wednesday: (Ash Wednesday) fish and cheese on a oll, tasty taters, cole slaw, milk, choice of fruit. Thursday: Salami grinder, tossed salad with choice of dressing, milk, oatmeal raisin cookies.

Friday: Oven crisp chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered noodles, buttered carrots, roll with butter, milk, chilled pears.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools during the week of Feb. 22 to 26: ding with topping.

Tuesday: Turkey with gravy, stuffing, cranberry Gorton's Fish Sticks one at 139

sauce, peas, pineapple chunks. Wednesday: Fish, tartar sauce, mashed potato, creamy cole slaw, peanuts, apple coffee cake. Thursday: Meatball grinder, french fries, mixed regetables, chocolate chip cookie.

fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Senior citizen lunches

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes

peas, rye bread, and cherry tart with whipped topping. Tuesday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tuna boats, creamy coleslaw, and cinnamon applesauce. Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed sweet

Friday: Breaded fish, succotash, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, rye bread, chocolate pudding.





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Smoked Salmon Mousse

Oil 10 1/2-cup molds, a 5-cup mold or a 1-quart mold for service and small mold for the cook and set aside.
Put 3 tablespoons water in a small pan, add 1 package
(14 ounce) unflavored gelatin and let sit until absorbed. Place pan over low heat and stir until gelatin is discolved. Set aside to cool to room temperature. Put 61/2 ounces Nova Scotia smoked salmon and 1/2 cup heavy cream in a food processor and process until smooth. Then press mixture through a fine sieve to give a smooth puree. (This step is essential or mousse

Whip 21/2 cups heavy cream until slightly soft peaks form. Beat in dissolved gelatin. Stir in about 2

SUPER COUPON

tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 2 ½ teaspoons grated onton, about 2 teaspoons kosher salt, some freshly ground white pepper, 10 drops Tobasco sauce and ¼ cupsticed chives. (The amount of salt and lemon juice used depends on the saltiness of the smoked salmon, which

varies. Taste as you go.)

Remove about ½ cup of seasoned whipped cream and stir into the sieved smoked salmon to lighten the mixture. Fold in remaining cream. Spoon into prepared mold or molds. Refrigerate 1½ hours or until set. To serve, immoid and garnish with additional chieves and smoked salmon, if desired. Serves 10.

Barbara is at present working on a comprehensive, all-embracing, soup-to-nuts hardbound cookbook. If this 84-page, attractively illustrated large-format paperback constitutes the hors d'oeuvre, the main course should be



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Herald cookshelf

Book has variety, 'Southern Accent'

By JoAnn Dalton Herald Copy Editor

tain? No buttermilk biscuits? No okra and And this imposter calls But wait. There are recipes for other southern delicacies - cornbread cooked in an iron skillet for a thick, crisp crust, filet

gumbo and fried corn

complete with instruc-

tions for cutting the corn off the cob so that it 'creams' just right.)
"Southern Accent ' (The Perdue Co. Inc. 358 pages, \$11.45) is a handsome spiral-bound collection of recipes published by the Junior League of Pine Bluff, Ark. But, it is not typical of the women'sgroup-written, fundraising-project cookbooks that so often are disappoin-

ting to use. You know the kind. They are often heavy on dessert recipes instead of the practical, meat-and-potatoes type recipes most people

remarkable variety of throughout the text make captain. recipes and minimal "Southern Accent" a

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to milk the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, 2 tablespoons bacon

really could use. (And what hearty fare there is always soup mix and baked. "Southern Accent" is those traditional southern treats seems to be bland dishes Prefer an elaborate con- that conjure up visions of like tuna surprise and coction? Here are com- warm evenings and huge green bean casserole.) plete instructions for beef dinners with friends and Moreover, when those books do provide a recipe Looking for a change of chicken, fresh shelled that looks promising, it's taste? "Southern Accent" peas, sweet potato often spoiled by has Italian lasagna, Ethiotypographical errors or pian honey bread, Bengal what if the Junior League directions so vague only a psychic could decipher their intent.

curry and pineapple rice, overlooked buttermilk biscuits and okra and chili, sub gum chow mein, tomatoes? Most of us "Southern Accent", on escargots a la southern cooks fix those the other hand, allots half Bourguignonne and even dishes by "feel" anyway, the other hand, allots half Bourguignonne and even dishes by "feel" anyway, as many of its pages to New England boiled and nobody ever heard of

THE PERSON

seafood, meats and wild Variety and extras like that complicated chickengame. And it offers a the handy hints sprinkled and-currants dish, country thoroughly useable Southern Fried Corn But, for a transplanted 8 tender ears of corn

1/2 cup cold water or par

Cut corn from cob. (Cut top grain, then scrape cob with knife.) Combine sugar, salt, flour and pepper and add to corn, mixing well. Add water and milk. Melt butter in skillet over medium to low cooking slowly until

Grandmother's Pecan Pie 1 8-inch pie shell,

Spellers aid MD fund I cup sugar l cup dark Karo 3 eggs, well beaten

longer. Serves 6 to 8.

creamy (about 30 ly. Remove from heat; Tammy Gabriel center, a Grade 5 student at St. Bridget School, was the second-highest contributor in her grade in the Jerry Lewis Spelling Bee for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. Two of her school friends, Lisa Shanchtman, left, and Ann-Marie MacDonald, admire the trophy she won.

Students at St. Bridget School con-tributed \$727 to the Muscular 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla Heaping cup pecans Dystrophy Association through a Boil sugar and Karo until Jerry Lewis Spelling Bee conducted thick. Pour over eggs, at the school, beating constantly. Add The spelling

degrees for 10 minutes; next highest were: Tammy Gabriel and Karl Reischerl; Grade 7, John educe heat to 350 degrees with \$66; Laila Ghabrial with \$57.90; and bake 30 minutes and Deborah Choman with \$46.70. The students raised the money by

Catholic Schools Week program. Rebecca Girard and Helena Bass The highest contributor was Kim Grade 5, Noel Lerz and Tammy

Winners of the spelling bee, according to grade, with the first place winner and second place winner listed in that order, were: Grade 4, egg mixture. Bake at 425 Martin with a total of \$87.75. The Gabriel: Grade 6. Laila Ghabrial Greene and Cynthia Maltese; and Michelle Kohl.

predicted Continued from page 13 continue to press for more informa

She said they'll also continue to use the food budget to fight infla-tion, but most "will also resist trading down to cheaper goods." In one study of new products, she said, 52 percent were targeted to adults but only 12 percent were specifically single-serving portions despite the increase in numbers of

people living and eating alone. Most people over age 65 belong to that group, she said, and she expects more products to be designed for them. These products will be packed in small portions, she said, high in nutrients and fiber but low in calories, easier to chew and digest and flavored to appeal to the specific age group.

Ms. Smith expects the trend toward low-calorie foods to continue, although "many still require

tinue to be stressed, as consumers continue to become shrewd in the way they spend their discretionary

Electronic supermarkets are already changing the way people shop for food, said Jennifer Godward, of Touche Ross and Co., a Grade 8, Timothy Kelley and San Francisco accounting firm for

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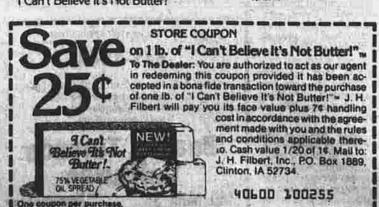
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Cher's not intimidated by Broadway

concerned at the absence of the superstar from TV and the Now, I can.' nightclub circuit of late. Cher is very, very busy these days, getting ready for her some time and is anxious to develop into a serious actress. Broadway slage debut in a new play, "Come Back to the 5 With that in mind, she has put her singing career on hold and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." It co-stars stage for the time being and placed herself in the hands of veteran rets Sandy Dennis and Karen Black and is scheduled to film director Robert Altman, who, ironically, is also make

were wondering if the butterflies were beginning to get to so. We're still very close. I'm so glad he got married. Will I

This one's for all you Cher fans who may've become a bit told us. "An artist isn't intimidated. Once, I couldn't sing. Cher added that she has been taking acting lessons for

> ing his Broadway bow. Will ex-hubby Sonny Bono be at her opening? "I hope get married again? No. The only thing on my mind is this

Poland's defecting cellist speaks up—for Solidarity

some living there. But cellist Cecylia Barczyk chose instead to seek political asylum here. She supports Solidarity and wants to devote all ter energies to raising funds to help send food and medicine to her Like most Polish defectors and recent emigres, Barczyk has left her

She could have been Poland's leading concert star and made a hand-

family back in Poland. "My parents and brother and sister are in Silesia, and I know the question arises about their safety, but I try not to concentrate on that, not to give in to the pressure, because I must speak out," she says, fighting back tears.

"We wanted reforms, we want freedom, and we were getting it until the crackdown came. I was in Japan when it happened. I was torn apart. And then my family told me I was in danger if I went back to Poland because of my concerts. I was giving part of the proceeds to Solidarity. When I got to America to perform, I decided to ask for asylum." Barczyk was Poland's leading cellist. She was sent to Moscow to represent Poland in music competitions and even studied in Russia in 1974. But, like most Polish musicians, she was always pressing for reforms. "I was like a troublemaker; I was for Lech Walesa, and when I left Poland last May for my concert tour, I was questioned at length. Even

revolution. But the Polish workers will never take up arms unless provoked. We must be realistic and hold back. But never give up." Barczyk teaches at Yale and lives in New Haven, Conn., when she's not on tour. She speaks seven languages and will perform, or even lecture, to help Solidarity. Her successful concert at Carnegie Hall on Feb. launched her crusade to get American musicians to play for a free Poland. She'll appear Feb. 28 in Boston, then in Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and again in New York, Says Barczyk: "I want Americans to know that the Polish people look to you for support, not with money, but morally because we share your precious love of freedom." Cecylia Barczyk: Cellist and activist

Advice

a hostess who said that two pieces of her

sterling dinnerware were missing im-

mediately following a dinner party. She

said she looked everywhere but couldn't

find them, and concluded that one of the

guests must have stolen them. Both she

and her husband agreed to say nothing.

She wrote and asked you if she had done

the right thing, and you said, "Yes. To

have announced that the silver was mis-

sing would have created more humilia-

tion than the silver was worth." In other

words, they were right to remain silent.

people are getting away with this sort of

thing because nobody wants to create a

I don't know how it could have been

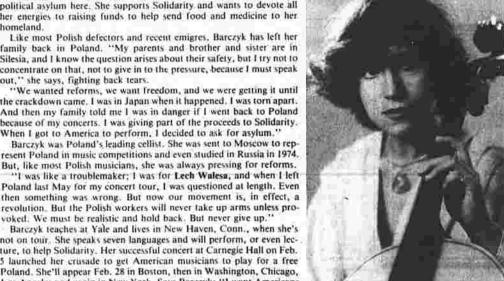
handled diplomatically, but remaining silent wasn't the answer either. I would

hope that in other situations of this kind

you might come up with an answer that

could be a shade more responsible.

It seems to me that today too many



Warhol's new studio: An abandoned powerhouse

sculptures and off-beat artistic works now fill a Greenwich Village warehouse. And with his possible entry into movies and TV produc-tion, Warhol needed a bigger studio, so he bought a white elephant for \$1.9 million. It's actually a powerpublic utility that sat dormant on the real estate

needs an old powerhouse? But this one, fashionably ocated on Manhattan's Madison Avenue, fits right into Warhol's plans. t provides massive space Reagan's daughter-in-law Doris as an editor), TV studios movie scenery and an even bigger warehouse.

right, regarding your answer about the sidekicks of Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers.—Various readers from

answer to L.M. of Buffalo, who asked about William (Honalong Cassidy) Boyd and Roy Rogers, But probably the best came from Steve Tamerius of the United States Trivia Association Ltd. of Lincoln, Neb. Here's what Steve says: "California Carlson in the Cassidy films was played by Andy Clyde. Gabby Hayes did appear in 22 Cassidy films, but as Windy Haliday in 19 and other characters in the remaining three. Hayes was also Roy Rogers' sidekick, appearing in over 40 films from 1935 to 1951. Pat Brady came into the picture as Sparrow Biffle in the mid-1940s. He, of course, played himself in the Roy Rogers TV series in the 1950s." Now we hope that settles the question once and for all. Anyway, to one and all, we deeply appreciate

he's running with the train they show a little girl telling her mother what she saw outside the window. Is the mother the original Lois Lane from TV?-M.F., Tulsa, Okla. Right on, M.F. The actress in the cameo was Noel Nelli, brainstorm by her press agent, the bit has become one of the leading trivia questions around the country. Neill presently is working for United Artists in the production end of the biz, but remains popular on the college lecture

ircuit because of her earlier portraval of Lois Lane.

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I work in one of the finest retirement

everything we can to make our residents

happy. But nothing we do equals the

"the family" arrives. And when pictures

They're circulated throughout the home

But there's nothing sadder than seeing

someone in a nursing home is to write regularly and send pictures. Even those

a resident look for mail every day and be

are enclosed, there's a celebration

to be shared with everyone here.

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About Town

Babysitting course offered

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a babysitting course on Feb. 22, 23, and 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road, second

The course will be taught by Laura Boutilier, a teacher at Illing Junior High School and a past member of the club. Included in the course will be the care of in-

fants, feeding and bathing. Peter Beckwith, a firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and also a Connecticut State Fire School instructor, will instruct the class on fire and first aid emergency procedure on Feb. 22.

Boys and girls, ages 11 to 15, are encouraged to sign up. The class is limited in size to the first 25 who sign up. For more information, or to register, call Mrs. Donna Mlodzinski, 643-0615.

Radio club meets tonight

The Manchester Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the West Side Recreational Center.

Robert Voronovitch, a local electronics engineer and amateur radio operation, will speak on the application

Voronovitch is an expert on radio communication in Morse Code and the visual display of such transmissions on a television screen as printed test. amateur radio are invited to attend the meeting.

Women's retreat planned

All Manchester women, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to go on a retreat weekend, March 26 to 28, at Our Lady of Calvery, 32 Colton Road, Farmington. The Rev. Kilian McGowan, a Passionist priest from year's retreat will be, "I have come that you may have ife and have it more abundantly." For reservations or information contact either Doris Perozziello, 75 Oak St., 643-7082 or Betty Spaulding, 69

'Men's Night' scheduled

Manchester Junior Women's Club will observe its annual "Men's Night" tonight at 6 . at Manchester Community College.

The group will be guests of the Department of Hotel Frank Bausola of Brown's Package Store will present

Bridge Club lists winners

The following are the results of the Feb. 12 games of North-South: Phyllis Piereon and Mollie Timreck. first: Barbara Davis and James Baker, second; Donald Weeks and Barbara Anderson, third. East-West: Glenn Prentiss and Burt Smyth, first: John Greene and Richard Jaworowski, second; and Paul Hassett and Peg Harvey, third.

Dance benefits fire victims

There will be a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, for the benefit of fire victims, Alene and James Virginia and their family, of 246 W. Center St.

Peters Trio will play for dancing. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 or \$3.50 if bought in advance Badstuebner, 871-1361. Donations will be accepted

Class of '32 plans reunion

What do you say to a silver thief? Manchester High School Class of 1932 will celebrate its 50th reunion on June 26 beginning at 6 p.m., at the Colony, Route 83, in Talcottville. Leonard Bjorkman will head the reunion committee He will be assisted by G. Stillman and Beatrice Perrett Keith, Ruth Sonnikson Donohue, Margaret Rinson Nielson, Dorothy Jensen Ferrell, Hilma Dahlmar

Also Edward Lithwin, Edward Fischer, Herbert John nursing homes in the country, and we do son, Herbert McKinney, George Marlow, Charles Kaselanskas and Max Goodstine (treasurer) Of the 175 graduates, 143 remain. Only one classmate about him may notify a committee member





8, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. — Vernon

Making Love 1:10, 3:15,
5:25, 7:45, 9:55. — Saturday
the 14th 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
7:15, 9:25. — Reds 1, 4:45,
Ghest Story 7:30, 9:30.

of the six trial episodes — her hus-band of 17 years, who in the past several years has established imself as one of the tube's busiest

"It'll be great working with Georg," she beams. "I was in a 'Lou Grant' episode he directed last year, and five years before that we did a "I'd love to act with him, too." Is that on the horizon? "He'd love to be acting, but

there's not a lot of work out there for black actors," says Tyne. "It's or black actors, says Tyne." says Tyne. "It's or black ac still the truth - and it's worse now than it was 10 years ago, when there was a push to balance and equalize treatment on this big powerful tube that's in everybody's house." She mentions the NAACP's recent Good Newsbreak complaint about the situation. She sighs something about "going into all this" with a shake of her head.

image-makers, who show people to themselves. If we neglect to show or Asians or any part of the mosaic of peoples who are this country, we are sinning against society and the society we claim we want to make. together - we'll have to make them ourselves." time I said. 'Look fellas - let's read

Great, Ma.' But talk to me in three

the scene and then I'll go in the other room with the actress.' about the prospect of violence on the show. 'Driving here today I saw a 'Ban the Handgun' bumper sticker and remembered I wanted to put my sticker on my car. I think all weapons should be ground to dust now, today, everywhere in the Kathryne, 10. "At the moment, they're saying, 'Fine, go ahead.

"And yet, on Friday I'll be going out to the firing range and trying to do as well as I can so I can look as if I'm efficient on the job." She's also spent time in a squad car and in timistic viewpoint. "Life is a very single sidekick Cagney "are such different types of women, they going through a police film test in which subjects react to dangerous wonderful supermarket where none "I don't think all police work is is stocked with a lot of great stuff,

TYNE DALY

Tyne Daly likes new series

though it's quite demanding

HOLLYWOOD - Now that Type

Daly is working on her upcoming CBS "Cagney & Lacey" series, life is great. But right before that, "I felt like I was dying, actually."

period when she was frantically racing to get her personal life in prder before she plunged into a daily 14-hour shooting schedule.

mas I started taking everything out

of every room and all the pictures

off the walls to repaint. I cleaned

every corner. I must have touched

everything in my house.
"Then I delegated responsibilities

"Then I made dates to see all the

people I love ... "Because," she laughs, "I knew I

was about to disappear."

Tyne is easily visible as she sits in her publicists' Sunset Strip office,

wearing a becoming suit in tones of

clothes") and one of her frequent

BUT IF ANYONE ought to know

just how demanding a TV series schedule is, Tyne should. Married to

Stanford Brown and the daughter o

Center" fame, she has also

appeared on numerous episode TV

By the time CBS approached her

about continuing her role as half a female police team (in the high-

rated "Cagney & Lacey" TV movie)

on a weekly basis, beginning with a six-week trial run, "the question of

whether or not to become involved

in a series had become 'The

"It's come up increasingly often

over the last couple of years," she

says. "The difference was this was a

more interesting project than any

Married mother Lacey and her

"They probably fantasize about

each other's lifestyles, maybe a lit-

tle enviously from time to time,

Lacev is the character's very real

time away from her children and

domestic situation, which is fraught

'the caper of the week."

places with the other."

around the house.

about violence. When I was and I want a lot of it. It takes a lot of researching my part in (Clint energy, consiousness — which I'm Eastwood's) 'The Enforcer,' one of always struggling for — and clarity the policewoman I talked to told me Another aspect she likes about in a 20-year career she'd never had occasion to take out her pistol. So I That's something easy to lose sight hope we'll investigate the hon- of, especially for people who have to

"But," she purses her lips, "I don't know, man. I'm not the writer her out-of-work husband fights and of this thing. I have no terrific wise answer about that stuff." Meg Foster has taken over the in- working with a director she couldn't and blessed in my life - so it

THEN SHE picks up, in a taut Loretta Swit portrayed in the movie. after a casting search which lasted months. Tyne was involved with the "So," she says, settling back, "the "I was a little uncomfortable jobs aren't there for Georg, and as hearing actresses talked over. I far as Georg and me working. hadn't been in the room with the

> Georg was very supportive about Tyne's decision to take on series work, she says. "He told me, 'Go for it.' As a matter of fact, when I was still waffling about what to do, most of the advice I got from friends who'd done this sort of work was to try it. Linda Lavin, who's friend and l love her dearly, said, 'GO TO WORK," says Tyne with a laugh. She also got support from her daughters, Elizabeth, 14, and

Overall, Tyne has a very opof the shelves are empty. The place lends stock footage and some original material for an informative record of Eivis Presiey's life and - which I haven't accomplished to get it, but it's all there to get. struggle through incredibly difficult things to get what they want, Remembering that, I get reenergized to go 'shopping' every

Those attending were

Vessy's Rebellion in 1822, in explores the soul of the animals he Charleston, South Carolina, a paints in Africa and North America. prosperous free black carpenter (Glosed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

leads his war-weary, straggly band of men to a bloody victory, only to find that a peace treaty had been signed three days before. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

3:30

The Two Of Us After very refuctantly agreeing to pose as Nan's husbandto fend off her old high school admirer. Brentwood finds

Nan'ahusbandiofendoffheroidhigh achool admirer, Brentwood finds himself eliging a torch song when abe wants a quick 'divorce.'

(B) Carol Burnett And Friends 9:00 from tribes in West Coast very primitive, indeed, in at the Wadsworth of the Dark Continent, who habit the great Atheneum in a special



INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810 CHARIOTS OF FIRE 2G 2:00-4:30-7:10-0:35 MAKING LOVE 1:10-2:15-5:25-7:45-9:55-12:00

IT ANYWAY? R 155-3:15-5:25-7:65-10:00 VICE SQUAD SATURDAY

the 14thro 1:15-2:15-5:15-7:15-9:25-11:25 1:00-2:10-4:20-7:35-0:50 **ON GOLDEN** POND PG 1:00-3:10-3:15-7:25-0:45

Wednesday TV

Mightly Business R

Marsha Mason makes he

LOVE CANAL

starring as an upstate New York housewife who leads the fight to save her family from he potential hazards of chemical dumping in CBS' "Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal, airing WEDNESDAY, FEBRU-

ARY 17. The drama co-stars Penny Fuller, Robert Gunton and Roberta Maxwell Miss Mason is best-known for her work opposite Richard Drey fuss in "The Goodbye Girl." CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME @ 1982 Compulog

(3) Charlie Rose Show

Jeremy Licht, Tina Kaye. A housewife turns political activist as Singer" 1980 Neil Diamond, albetries to asveher community from toxic chemical polition. Based on a lifth generation of Jewish cantors. Singer" 1980 Neil Diemond,
Laurence Olivier, A youngman in the
fifth generation of Jawish cantors
decideshiersallovaistosinghisown
songs. He has a chance to go to Loa
Angeles with his group and his father
refuses to accept this desertion. (117 mins.)

Weeksigle Theater

D Sports Tonight Top sports
anchors present action-packed
highlights of the sports day.

Moscow Live

"Rockshow" 1981 PaulMcCartney

"Tullight Zone

detective is forn between the lo-his fatally ill wife and his obsersearch for a psychopathic killer.
(Rated R) (2 hrs.)
9:30
9:50
9:50
10:50
Love, Sidney Laurie's character is being written out of the caps opera and Laurie has to get another job unless her legion of fans

chief Quantrall and tigmts a present during Civil War raids in Kanasa during (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

(3) Mayde

Stove Lawrence, (90 mins.)

(3) Joe Franklin Show

(4) Joe Franklin Show

(5) Sports Update Good news for riewer on the East Goast, and the prime-time viewer on the West

(5) Creat a warpus of the day a news. Oallas. 10:00 Love Tapes 10:00

South Sea is and control to the day's reports.

11:35

B News

D ynasty Biake feigns biindness and uses the story of Nick's Intended revengs to test the day's reports.

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D Movie - (Drams) ** 1:30

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EM Movie - (Horror) ** "Fun House"

1970 Peter Boyle, Susan Sarandon.

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participate.
Connecticut Prime Time
Programming Unannounce
10:30 1:00

(5) Rat Patrol
(19 Movie-(Comedy)** '5' 'Modern
Romanca'' 1981 Albart Brooks,
(11 1982 Senior Bowl From Mobile
Rathryn Harrold, Hollyword film
AL (R)
editor has ambivatent feelings for a

Glen Miller Peggy Lee Nat King Cole ELLA FITZGERALD **Mel Torme** Onforgettable

HOWARD IN PHILADELPHIA Lose fat to cut cholesterol level

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 30 years old and have just been told that my cholesterol level is extremely high. According to the lab results I am more prone to have a heart attack than the placed on a very strict diet containing no

Most products found in the local markets do not list cholesterol levels. How can you determine if a product is low or contains no cholesterol? How long do you think it will take to reduce my level of cholesterol? I'm very concerned since my father died of a heart attack at DEAR READER: You are right to be

concerned. If a person has a family

history of members having heart attacks early in life it does increase the chances

he will have a problem. In most in-

stances if there is an increased chance of having a problem it will be manifested by a high cholesterol or high blood

pressure. If you have a persistent high

Your Health

WARD D. PIERCE, METHODIST

DEAR MR. PIERCE: You are, of

course, right. Remaining silent isn't the

answer, but consider the alternative: an-

noucing to the guests that some

silverware was missing, and would the thief please "fess" up? (P.S. If anybody

out there knows of a diplomatic way of

making that accusation, I'd like to hear

The first rule is to have more than one cholesterol determination as it is sometimes elevated with stress or temporary conditions. If it remains high then crease your physical activity enough to eliminate any significant excess fat deposits you have under the skin. Get rid of it all, not just a part of it. Most dietary efforts do not help much to lower cholesterol unless the person also eliminates excess body fat through

And you will need to limit your total fat intake, especially your saturated fat as well as your cholesterol. Your own body will produce cholesterol if you con-

ding and reception. We did not send in-

because we knew they wouldn't come,

Now, one of these out-of-state relatives

s getting married for the second time,

and we received an invitation. She lives

in Colorado and no one here has seen her

going, which I'm sure will be no surprise

told her not to worry about gifts for

TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TICKED: Send your regrets and the best thing a family can do for

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Out of Ideas," who didn't know what to give her wealthy mother-in-law for special occasions: Your advice was perfect. You

nterpreted as a hint to send a gift.

Dear Abby and we thought our invitation might be

There are only a few foods that are high in cholesterol — egg yelks, organ meats such as brains and liver and cholesterol (cereals, vegetables fruit). Most animal foods contain some. I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart At-

program for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it

to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, DEAR DR. LAMB: My six-month-old derstand fully why. He had a throat in-

tion spread through his system. The death certificate said septic shock and some sort of meningitis, not spinal though. Is there any way a disease can sume too many calories and too much strike a baby like that and kill him? The would be greatly appreciated.

> DEAR READER: Most infectious seases cause illness by releasing oxins. These toxins can go through Unfortunately, we do not have good an-tiviral agents available similar to the an-

tion. He only lived nine hours after he got sick. Any information you can give me

another way, the germs release a poison. Septic shock means shock or circulatory failure induced by sepsis (an infection). Many infections can be rapidly fatal. And many different viral infections can involve the nervous system. tibiotics to combat bacteria. But we will

WELCOMES PATTI

Wed. & Thurs. Senior Citizen Day Pattl will be working Wed - Saturday for **Jeauty Terrace**

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Metropolitan Museum opens turnedhisbackonhisback its exhibit of primitive art of African Art, derived Numerous tribes, some celebrated Valentine's Day

By Peter B. Gram

Special to the Herald NEW YORK - The lives just a few miles apart Archipelago of the South event designed in the from each other but who Pacific, from Hawaii and romantic mood and an Metropolitan Museum of create various forms and Easter Islands to "Offering to Love". Dan-Art last week opened its totans Huge free-standing Australia The Asmat cing in fancy attires took Art last week opened its exhibit of primitive artina new wing, all glass and shining at the south side of preserved deminate the south side of preserved demina shining at the south side of the museum on Central Park. The wing houses the priceless treasures from three continents, a gift from the collection of the large, bizarre walls, and head-pieces hang on the walls. Animal bird-like heads from were hung on the walls, interest of Picasso, Miro, Tanguy, May Forst and the sculptures of Picasso, Tanguy, May Forst and the memorial rigures, standing principally Viennese waltzes and in the Fountain other, probably portray ancestral worship. Huge, bird-like heads from were hung on the walls, including Picasso, Miro, Tanguy, May Forst and the fountain principally Viennese waltzes and in the Fountain other, probably portray ancestral worship. Huge, bird-like heads from were hung on the walls, including Picasso, Miro, Tanguy, May Forst and the Fountain other, probably portray ancestral worship. Huge, bird-like heads from were hung on the walls, including Picasso, Miro, Tanguy, May Forst and the Fountain other, probably portray ancestral worship. Huge, bird-like heads from were hung on the walls, including Picasso, Miro, Tanguy, May Forst and the Fountain other, probably portray ancestral worship. Huge, bird-like heads from were hung on the walls, including Picasso, Miro, Tanguy, May Forst and the Fountain other, probably portray ancestral worship. from the collection of the sculptures coexist. They the sculptures of Picasso Tanguy, Max Ernst and Rockefeller in memory Rockefeller in memory because they were hand-

suited to Western viewers. glass space of one acre or The visitor initially is more which is now part of ushered into the great Hall the Manhattan skyline. Cinema

Poor Richards - Arthur :30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — On Golden Pond 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45. — Absence of Malice 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, / Trans-Lux College / 5:50. — Whose Life is it Twin — French Anyway? 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, Lieutenant's Woman 7, 7:45, 10. — Chariots of Fire 9:30. — Reds 8.

8:30. — Vice Squad 1:10 — Arthur 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10. Manchester — Arthur UA Theaters East On Theaters East
Super Fuzz 2, 7:15, 9:15.

On The Border 2, 7:30, 9:30.

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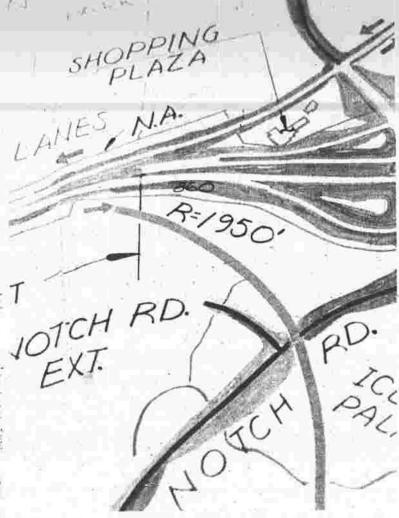
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STA FOOD

Rockefeller in memory and honor of his son, Michael, who drowned mysteriously in Polynesia while collecting huge totem poles from the Asmat tribes in New Guinea. He was only 23.

Most artifacts had a religious connotation, which accounts for the great difficulty in obtaining them. However, the museum exhibits them as pure art forms, more suited to Western viewers. FRIED CLAMS \$3.29 FRIED FISH\$2.49 RIED SCALLOPS \$4,49 FRIED OYSTERS \$3.29

FISH CAKES2i\$1.19 CLAM CHOWDER \$1.75



This map shows the proposed road construction that will take place if I-84 goes through. The shown Notch Road is actually what the state will put in. Existing roads are not shown on this map. What the residents of Cook Drive and Notch Road Extension say by petition they don't want is the little tail of Notch Road Extension shown on the map. This would hook up the existing Notch Road Extension with the new portion of

Bolton selectmen eye petition by residents to retain dead-ends

BOLTON - The selectmen have agreed to investigate the petition by 20 residents of Cook Drive and Notch Road taking the old route because it's too Extension who want no change to their dead-end streets if I-84 is put through. But the four selectmen at a meeting Tuesday night were at a loss as to why the residents would not want Notch Road Extension connected with the proposed new portion of Notch Road - especially, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said, since it was they who had wanted the town to ask the state Department of

Transportation to open it up in the first gain from the proposed alteration. There are existing drainage problems in the area, and the hope is that the state would remedy the situation with the road saving the town from a large expense. If I-84 goes through, the state is proposing to block off the existing Notch Road where it now intersects with the highway. This would rid the town of one of its most dangerous intersections. Once having Notch Road blocked off, the state would then put in a road from Route 6 to further up Notch Road, and then continue Notch Road extension into the new road, making it a through street.

Cook Drive is a deadend that runs off Notch Road Extension, and there are no The residents say the new intersection will cause a safety hazard and there will be increased traffic through the road. But Ryba said, "They won't be absor-

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T Cheney said, "No one's going to be

Ryba said, "The request for the exten-

sion originally came from that area. They originally asked for this, now they He also said the prospect of having the drainage work down there was worth having the road. "The town in no way would ever be able to pay for what's down there," he said. "I think it's to the

"I'd like to get the people here at a meeting," he said. "I think somebody is

town's benefit and all these people's

The state has asked the town for a decision on what it wants to do there, and the selectmen said they will invite the residents to the next regular meeting

Bill cuts toll cost

Connecticut Turnpike toll books, which was doubled in 1981, would be reduced from \$7.35 to their former price of \$3.50 Smith, D-Northford.

Her proposal also calls for reinstatement of car-pool commuter books, which cost \$1.00 for commuters driving with

Districts increased

Region

Highlights

Nurses given cheese

cheese will be distributed in the Vernon-Tolland-Ellington area by the Rockville Public Health Nur-

sing Association. The cheese, government surplus, will be given to needy area residents on Thursdays

The surplus cheese is being stored in school refrigerators until it can be distributed. Schools are

on vacation, this week. The association paid just \$1.10 for each of the 120 cases of cheese received.

This was to cover federal administrative and

Resignations requested

EAST HARTFORD - John A. Christensen,

former head of a task force that studied use of town

schools, Tuesday night called for the resignation of

school board members who voted to close Center

In his statement, read at the Board of Education

meeting, Christensen termed it in the best interest of the children and residents of East Hartford that

He criticized the board for its vote to close Center

School instead of Norris School, as originally recommended by Sam J. Leone, superintendent o

Work gets go-ahead

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Public Building Com-mission has been authorized to go ahead with

preliminary plans for a \$2 million police and am-

The Town Council Tuesday authorized the

transfer of \$5,000 from the contingency fund to pay for preliminary architectural sketches and cost es-

The building has been planned for a Sand Hill Road site. Mayor Edward Havens said residents should be told, as soon as possible, how much the

Republican council members called for a delay in

he decision until a public hearing could be

said they wanted to have information available for

the public hearing.

cheduled. Havens and Democrats on the council

the involved members of the board, resign.

at the nursing offices on Park Street.

EAST HARTFORD - The Town Council, at its meeting Tuesday night, approved an ordinance es-tablishing 10 voting districts. This is one more than at present. It follows the new reapportionment plan that took effect last month. According to the ordinance, the new voting dis-tricts were established to avoid confusion in primaries and elections. The new polling places have not been determined.

Cable hearing set

VERNON - The state Department of Public tilities Control will conduct a public hearing March 29 in New Britain on proposal to provide Three companies have submitted proposals to provide cable service to Vernon, Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Ellington, Tolland, and Marlborough. The three are Greater Connecticut Cablevision Inc. of New Jersey, United Cable Television Corp. of Plainville and StarView Cable Inc. of Penn

The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in the DPUC office, I Central Park Plaza, New Britain.

Andover remains in school bus business

ANDOVER - As a result of a public hearing Tuesday night, the town will remain in the school bus business. Nearly 40 residents returned out to talk about the possibility of the town's selling its school buses and hiring an outide firm to bus its kids to school, and all out door-to-door contract (service)?" who spoke said idea should be scrapped. In fact, the most frequent question

The input led to a school board decision

Transportation Study Committee, which referring to the school board. "Adprovided comparative costs. Paul J. ministration doesn't know how to handle Jurovaty Jr. said it had "a lot of gray people.

he asked, "And are we going to lose Former First Selectman J. Russell 000 next year. The figures were based on Thompson best summarized the senti-estimates from the Clark Transportation ment of the residents by saying, "A con- Company from Colchester. This comtractor has got to make a profit on the pany services Hebron, Columbia and operation, but Andover just wants to Bolton, and according to officials there, reason why we can't run buses cheaper following the meeting to keep the status break even. There's no reason why the there have been no hitches in the town can't run a good bus system agreements to date.

The town owns seven buses, and under 'How will our children be picked up?" a contractual arrangement, according to

the figures presented by the study committee, the town stood to save about \$19,-

School board Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said, "We've done very well with our buses."

and bus driver, said an outside firm would not be as sensitive to individual wants of residents.

than Clark can. Clark is in the busines for money. We just have to break even. I

Solons rehash 1979 school funding error

HARTFORD (UPI) — The case of the \$29.2 million office "simply did not have the resources" to look school funding error got a quick revival by a Republican deeper into the case.

of school lunches, Connecticut communities received an extra \$10.7 million in fiscal 1981-82. The other \$18.5

Austin McGuigan and Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R- and fraud. Marlborough. McGuigan was on hand to testify at a hearing on the McGuigan.

wrongdoing." Besides, McGuigan said, his overworked Because of the error in how to compute the payment

school funding error got a quick revival by a Republican lawmaker and a swifter demise by the state's chief "It was my decision and mine alone," not to million, calculated in error and set for distribution this rosecutor.

The error committed in 1979 by education officials in Fusscas told McGuigan the funding error was clearly computing the Guaranteed Tax Base formula came up
Tuesday in an exchange between Chief State's Attorney
a case of mismanagement and he couldn't understand
why there was a difference between mismanagement

Criminal Justice System budget before the The case led to the disciplining of seven Education

Legislature's Approproations Committee.
Fusscas asked McGuigan why he never investigated the funding error.
"Based on my own personal analysis," McGuigan said, "there was substantial doubt of any criminal said, "there was substantial doubt of any criminal said," Besides McGuigan McGuigan who have a countability of public officials and call for stiff penalties in abuses by public servants."

S&L customers offered deal

huge withdrawals over the expense." last 12 days, is making former depositors an offer it hopes is too good to pass

More than \$9 million in deposits have been withdrawn from the state's second largest S&L since a newspaper article detailed its financial bind. Some depositors paid penalties of thdrawal of some bank certificates.

In an advertisement today, Hartford Federal offered to reinstate all the certificates of deposits and refund the penalties customers paid. The only thing it won't do is pay inbeen accrued if the money had been left in the bank. The ad, signed by Hartford Federal Chairman Christopher Carriuolo, said he was concerned over "an

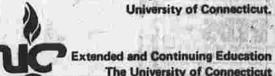
HARTFORD (UPI) — anxiety for our customers, Carriuolo advised president of the Federal The Hartford Federal prompting them to make customers to call him Home Loan Bank Board of Savings and Loan Association, its finances pale from huge withdrawals over the huge withdrawals over the huge withdrawals over the expense."

hasty and unnecessary directly if they had Boston, said she was questions about the offer.

Ann Eggleston, a vice Federal's action.

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The Bachelor of General Studies Program is an individualized, interdisciplinary program of part-time study. It is designed for adult students who are willing to commit themselves to a long-term degree program and who already have an associate's degree or sixty earned credits. At the Storrs Campus of the University of Connecticut call Anita Bacon, BGS counselor, at 486-4670. Applications for Summer 1982 will be accepted until March 1, 1982. . . Fall '82 applications until June 1, 1982.



The BGS program is also available at the Avery Point Campus

Extended and Continuing Education The University of Connecticut

and all other regional campuses of the

fiscal year, was deleted from the budget in April 1981 OTH THE TRIP . IT'S WORTH THE TRIP . IT'S WORTH TO



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(COMPARABLE VALUE: \$2.55)

With the Dunkin' Donuts Travel Mug, it's now easier than ever to enjoy hot coffee or tea while you're on the road. Simply sip from the specially designed mug. Then place it back into its holder without spilling a drop. What could be neater? We'll even fill it with our delicious coffee, so you can try out your mug right away. And the Travel

Mug with coffee is only 994. To drive away with your Travel Mug filled with coffee, just drive to any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop, while supply lasts.

it's worth the trip.

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Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

OKAY, EVERY-BODY...COFFEE BREAK...GO GET A CUP OF COFFEE!

TOOT!

MAN, THIS GUY MUST WEIGH A 70W!

THE ONLY PERSON

ON DECK IS.

MR. DRUDGE, IF . I TOLD YOU ONCE I TOLD YOU

JUST BE GRATEFUL PARKS IS UNCON-

OF THE TOUGHEST OPERATIVES IN THE

A THOUSAND TIMES ...

OUT OF THE CABIN

A LOTTA GOOD

HIM NOW-

-- ESPECIALLY

SCIENCE BOY



An unusual proposition may come your way this coming year. Athough at first it might seem farfetched, follow through on it. It could have tremendous merit.

AGUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You may have thought this day was supposed to be a quiet one, but prepare yourself for something exciting which could get your adrenalin flowing. Prodictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail St for sich to Astro-Graph, Mail St for sic

proposition which could be materially beneficial in some manner may come from out of the blue today. Your friendly, cordial manner will precipitate

If you see an opportunity to turn a dollar. Chances are, turn a dollar. Chances are, you're going to get a good one today. You'll know exactly how to handle it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CERMINI (May 21-June 29) In joint ventures today, it will be you who will come up with all the bright and clever ideas which could make the under-thing the persons who can help.

Bridge

Take a second look



Opening lead: #J

POR PO YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU TOLD ME ...

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

WORRIED ABOUT MY MATH TEST?

House - Carroll & McCormick

set up four tricks in either diamonds or clubs.

In actual play the hand is really a complicated one since there are real problems in getting to cash those major suit winners. Suppose declarer leads a diamond from dummy at trick two. If East takes his ace everything is hunky-dory, but East can duck and win a second diamond. Then if East decides that South must hold both ace and queen of spades, East can lead the queen of hearts and will wind up with two hearts, two clubs and a diamond. If South plays a club after that first diamond holds, that heart shift by East will still defeat the contract.

starter and plenty of time to (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Winthrop - Dick Cavalli RUN DOWN TO THE STORE AND GET ME SOME SUBBLE GLM, WINTHROP.





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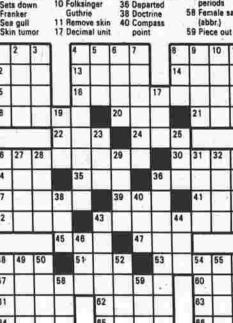
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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros. WE'VE BEEN MAROONED ON THIS CARNSARNED ISLAND FOR MONTHS, THERE'S NOTHING! HAVE YOU CONSIDERED TAKING UP SURFING

Supermarket shopper

Price errors net free food

priced higher than the reduced. "It was Bamer of advertised retail, you will aggravating to have to Roversford, Pa., has receive that item FREE! leave my purchases at the nothing against her local IT'S THAT SIMPLE!" checkout counter and go to A&P. In fact, she shops Ms. Bamer remembered the manager to get the

But last October picked an advertised says. something in an A&P special off the shelf and advertisement caught her found when she reached a mispriced item free?" eye: "Advertising Policy the register that the price she wondered. There was

Clip 'n' file refunds shopping. "First I found that the

Health Products (File 11) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the counry. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. "How do I get my free

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package of Tylenol worth up to \$2.25. Send the required refund form, the entire end flap with the words "CoTylenol cold formula" and "McNeil" from one package of CoTylenol tablets or capsules and the register tape with the price circled. Expires April 30, 1982

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Here's a refund form to write for: Shield | household products. Christmas Tree Trimmin's, P.O. Box 1177, | I'll tell you more about Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request. This \$1 dynamic duo in my next column.

occasions when she had prices corrected," she

in her pocketbook and went

orange juice had not been marked properly," she recalls. "Not just a few cans, but at least a whole case. The grape juice was was the pancake syrup. When the bottom of her shopping cart was filled with mispriced items, she

The cashier said he didn't know anything about the offer and directed her "What free food?" asked

Ms. Barner handed him the advertisement. Looking perplexed, he started rummaging through the items in her cart to read the prices. "Have you been taking the items from the back of the shelves?" he asked in an accusing tone. "Why should that make any difference?" she

replied. "If the price that's marked on the package is wrong, then it's wrong!" to be intimidated. She held up the advertisement and asked, "Are you going to honor your guarantee? worth of free food including two bottles of pancake syrup, one box of of flour, orange juice grape juice and a package of air freshener.

"When I got to work the next day, most of my co workers could hardly believe my story," she says. But Nancy Noren did. decided to find out whether there were mispriced

The incredible shopping spree of this dynamic duo lasted for two weeks. In worth of free food and I the adventures of this

Pork, kraut combine for sandwich filling

Pork is reasonably using leftover pork to make sandwiches stretches the food budget

even more. combination of kraut, apples and sliced pork on a hard roll. Top with hot gravy and serve with milk and pineapple upside-down cake for a nutritional meal. Another kraut specialty i a hero sandwich that i perfect for feeding TV

Pork-Apple-Kraut Sandwich 14 cups rinsed and

1 táblespoon chopped 4 large hard rolls, cut in

1 cup hot pork gravy roll bottoms. Arrange pork 10 ounce slices on other roll halves. liverwurst



Use leftover pork as sandwich stretcher.

cup mayonnaise; toss lightly and chill. Fry bacon Kraut Heroes until crips; drain on paper towels. Spread top and bottom halves of rolls with mayonnaise. On bottom

In a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut, onion long split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut between the split in a small bowl, mix together sauerkraut and pimiento. Arrange on long, split and onion. Cover with tops of rolls Secure heroes with Add apple wedges for garnish. Top with gravy. Serve at once. This kitchen-



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Franchising: Could it be for you?

As of today, there are roughly 1.5 million franchises operating in the United States selling an all-time record of \$300 billion of goods and services a year.

The upsurge in franchising in the past 10 to 15 years has virtually transformed the business landscape of our nation. There are 953 franchises that make up a nationwide franchise network. These are 700 franchises and the services are 700 franchises.

nationwide franchise network. There are 700 franchise pusinesses open to individual buyers from coast to coast in the widest range of consumer products and service

Among the most rapidly growing franchises in the 980s, according to S.T. Small, editor of the "1982 Direc tory of Franchising Organizations," (Pilot Books, New York, \$3.95) will be: automotive products and services; business and accounting services; home services and pment; recreation and leisure time activities; and

says, even though there have been several spectacular failures of fast food establishments in this declining economy. And this underlines my key point



age and who are taking what's left of their nest eggs to

Question: Exactly what is a franchise' Answer: A franchise is a license for you (the ranchisee) to sell a brand-name product or service in a franchise operation. Small told me of a strip along a owner's marketing methods. For this license, you, the franchisee, pay a fee and a percentage of the gross. The franchiser should have a continuing relationship with you and a vital interest in your success. Therefore, the anchiser should provide you with assistance, training

fetime savings in businesses about which they know little and which they could not handle in terms of energy, a rip-off. If it's too easy to "qualify" as a franchisee

Is franchising, therefore, a business for you? For the now to working for others? The answer is a loud "NO.

. You realize it is easier to lose money than to make it well-known and traveled area where, he reports, there

. You choose a reputable, well-capitalized, wellmanaged operation, about which you have done a lot of "homework."

· You have enough capital to cover your initial invest-Question: What type of operation should an amateur ment and carry you through at least the first six months

Most legitimate franchise offerings don't want who always have to some extent "infested" franchising





Two promoted at the Herald

advertising department have been promoted.

Josephine Deary was named advertising manager in charge of administration and Denise Roberts was made an advertising sales represen-

Mrs. Deary has been employed at the Herald for five years. Before that, she worked for the Hartford times for 21 years in the classified department working her way through the ranks from a part-time ad taker to assistant classified manager.

Formerly an administrative assistant and national advertising manager at the Herald, Mrs. Deary will now be responsible for coordinating advertising sales and promotional campaigns within the department.

Mrs. Deary lives at Northfield Green. She has two children, Helena Ferraioli of Manchester and Andrea Cupak of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Mrs. Roberts has been employed at the Herald for almost one year. She worked at the dispatch desk before her promotion. Before coming to work at the Herald, Mrs. Roberts was a homemaker.

Mrs. Roberts, who lives in Manchester, is Mrs. Roberts, who lives in Manchester, is married and has two children. Her husband, Rob, works for the telephone company. Her two children, Timothy and Laurs, are both in fourth grade at Buckley School.

Secretaries meet

Hartford Chapter, Professional Secretaries Inter-national, will participate in the PSI 1982 Program of the Year, "Wellness and Working," at a meeting for 6:15 p.m., February 23, at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. For reservations, call Pat Black, hostess chairperson, at 727-6500, extension 2422, or 561-3062

Looking ahead

HARTFORD — A new task force of Aetna Life & Casualty vice presidents has been formed to study the company's future as a corporation and its involvement in the public sector.

The task force will study the impact political and social changes, such as the administration's New Federalism, will have on the company. Since 1972, Aetna has emphasized corporate social responsibility.

sibility.

The company has spent large amounts of Aetna money in non-insurance areas — the arts, education, training programs for minorities workers, housing, loans supporting no-ball programs for arrested persons.

Many of these programs are supported in partnership with the federal government, but the Reagan administration wants federal responsibility reduced or passed on to the states.

Payout slated

BOISE, Idaho — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular dividend of 47 % cents per common share, payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 15.

Also declared was a dividend of 75 cents per share on the company's \$5 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, payable May 1 to shareholders of record March 15.

Help is sought for construction

By Mark A. Dupuis

WEST HARTFORD - Claiming contruction is Connecticut's largest industry, an industry-backed group has recommended steps designed to help lagging sectors of the building business l'uesday ranged from a call for developmake the industry more competitive.

The recommendations were based on a 34-month study by Edward J. Stockton, commissioner who is now director of the

University of Hartford Construction Stockton said that while many people think of the defense and aerospace in-dustries as the state's largest, the con-

struction industry was about 40 percent larger than each. Almost one of every 10 workers in about 416,000 people, are economically dependent on the industry, Stockton said. The study showed the "enormous impact" the construction industry has on the state's economy. Stockton said at a news conference held to the backdrop of

of a comprehensive public policy ways to improve its competitiveness. gap" left by reductions in funding for federal agencies such as the Departmen of Housing and Urban Development. Stockton said Construction Institute which has members from all facets of the industry, would now look more close

ly at the problems that were identified in ture, now we're going to look at the parts and the pieces," said Stockton, his voice at times drowned out by the construction crew at work in the background.

problems that we're going to be looking at more closely in the coming years, said Stockton, who added there were "a programs" that could be developed to help the industry.



It's close work

A Norton Co. employee in Worcester, Mass., Inspects spindle-mounted

Consumer Reports

Not all exercise bikes give a workout

working out on an exercise bicycle can enhance your cardiovascular system in private, in your own home, and at your own speed and convenience. Some bikes can make the exercise less unpleasant—a bonus, if you need every bit of encouragement you can get to stay in training. Some make it tedious, can get to stay in training. Some make it tedious, can get to stay in training. Some make it tedious, can get to stay in training. Some make it tedious, cardian "friple-action" to the flywheel is give a hard enough workout for cardiovascular conditioning. That's what Consumer Reports'

Working out on an exercise bikes can cost up to \$400. Before spending that much, try to rent one decide you just want an occasional workout, you may not need a top-of-the-l ne bike's single wheel). Used to smooth out pedaling action, the flywheel is great setting that's just right. A graduated control with an indicator for adjusting the tension is handy if you want to readjust the tension to the same level you get before, or if several people use the machine.

The more rigid the bike's smoothly enough to allow smoothly enough to allow.

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engineers found when they previously tested exercise bikes. This time, they especially when you set the limited their evaluation to machine for high frames of the top-rated 18 single-action models, resistance and have to Schwinn XR6 and the fifth-whose handlebars and seat pedal hard. Middle- and rated Ross Futura hardly remain stationary during pedaling. These models tended to stop at the top of the top-rated Schwinn XR6 and the fifth-remain stationary during pedaling. These models can give you a good each pedal rotation, es- model with a relativel

workout.

Testing the bikes were some 30 CR staffers, a medical consultant and consultant and medical consultant and consultant and consultant and consultant and consultant consultant

Public Records

Waranty deeds
Ruth Klaus Neumann to Andrew G. Nersessian and Nancy Nersessian, parcel of land at 148 Hawthorne St., \$63,-

Bertha F. Lepper to Jonathan L. French and Loyola B. French, property at Lyness and Dudley streets, \$55,000.

Martie L. Brand to Ronald J. Hoyng and Eleanor R. Hoyng, Unit 58-B, Northfield Green Condominium, \$68,000.

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The town Planning & Zonting Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, February 23, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petitions:

1. Removal of Sections 10:00.00 thus 10:00.07 entitled GD — Garden Apartment District; Section 11:01.01 (d) entitled Minimum Requirements for multi-family dwellings, Section 11:01.01 (f) Minimum Requirements for elderly housing units; Section 12:00.00 only those lines on chart dealing with Garden Apartments, multi-family and elderly housing; Section 22:00.01 entitled off street parking for Garden Apartments; Section 23:00.10 fits street parking for Garden Apartment Districts for 26:01:00. Initiated by the Planning & Zoning Commission.

Zoning Commission.

2. Remove Rear lot Regulations. Initiated by the Town Planning & Zoning Commission.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the proposed changes are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 10th day of February and 17th day of February 1887.

Andover Town Planning & Zoning Commission
John Kostic, Chairman

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