But in a notable exception to that rule, she's holding fast in the face of yo-yo performances of three precious metals positions she took just before Christmas In brief, she put up (for clients) about \$200,000 to buy

70 futures contracts in gold, silver and platinum. And now those contracts - which are essentially the right to buy cetain amounts of gold, silver and platinum at various times in the future at specified prices - have shot up in value to around \$550,000. That's a fast 175 per-

"My God, I can't believe it, the fetching 35-year-old sat through \$15 loss days in gold and I'm still holding on That's something I've rarely done in the past . . .

Because she's convinced that each of the three precious metals is headed a good deal higher before

And that's in the face of hefty price gains over the past seven months - like 66 percent in gold, 70 percent in platinum and 172 percent in silver. Heidsieck has a pretty simple thesis - namely, that

money to pay the world's bills. In brief, this means more bucks to the debt-ridden nations to pay off the U.S. banks; also, a continued in-



Dan Dorfman

Columnist

weakens the value of the greenback, which, in turn,

tion numbers later this year in the face of stepped-up money-printing, figures that gold — around \$490 an ounce at press time — should rise to a minimum of \$650 some time in '83. "And that's a conservative estimate,"

Silver, around \$13.10 an ounce, is projected to climb to \$18 to \$20 an ounce before this year's over. is seen matching the strides of the gold move. However, platinum, about \$466 an ounce, often tops the gold price in very bullish metals markets. In the past, it has topped

My chat with Heidsieck is essentially an update of her views on the commodities markets. And based on her super results, she's a lady worth listening to.
The last time I caught up with Heidsieck was in May

last year she topped \$2.5 million.

**HEIDSIECK, WHO trades 34 commodities markets** with the aid of three assistants, is a broker at the New York commodities house of the Macro Internations Group. All told, she has 10 clients, including the Mexican government and four corporations. She also runs the Rosebud Commodity Futures Fund, a limited partnership she set up in September 1981. The fund, with about \$3 million in assets, has 18 partners. A

Interviewed over breakfast in her posh eight-room million dollar-plus duplex in Manhattan's Upper East Side, Heidsieck - clearly one of the most successful

"If I find my view is wrong, I'll run like the wind and change course," she says. "But in the case of the precious metals, I don't see anything to indicate my OBVIOUSLY SHE'S not alone. The ongoing vigor of the precious metals — at a time the inflation rate is

to any single viewpoint.

shing sharply — is unmistakable evidence that fears of a speedup in money-printing are worldwide. Clearly, Heidsieck is not oblivious to the risk factors n playing precious metals. One unknown is the extent of ussian gold sales to meet its bills. Another is the possible resumption of gold sales by the Treasury to help stabilize the dollar should it begin to weaken materially. Nonetheless, Heidsieck's convinced there's no way out of the worldwide financial dilemma other than to have the Fed play Santa Claus all over the globe all year

"I'd be very surprised to see gold as low as \$450 an ounce again this year," she says. "And the reason I'm long (in other words, owning the precious metals) is that I don't want to miss what I think will be a huge in-

Turning to other commodities, Heldsieck thinks that copper, which has already moved up, is worth a small investment. About 73 ½ cents a pound at press time, copper, as she sees it, has a potential upside of 95 cents

FOR THE LONG-TERM investor, Heidsieck favors grains (about \$6 a bushel), corn (2.50 a bushel) and Metals will move first and you may have to sit a while with the grains and foodstuffs, but they're historically.

cheap and shouldn't go much lower, she says.

On the currency front, Heidsieck looks for foreign urrencies to do even better than they have recently as the greenback weakens in the face of accelerate

Her favorite: the Swiss franc Like a lot of commodities traders, our whiz is a bear on heating oil. The recent inability of the OPEC members to agree on a unified price structure and production levels strongly suggests lower oil prices. And Heidsieck believes that heating oil, around 77 cents a gallon at press time, is vulnerable to a further drop of about 10 cents a gallon. Warm and friendly, Marjorie, divorced and the

mother of a 3 1/2-year-old son, concluded our chat on a gloomy note.

since there's no guarantee the money-printing will work," she says. "I may make a lot of money out of the

# **BLS**: Little evidence economy in region starts upward path

BOSTON (UPI) - Although New rate in New England stood at 6.1 England production workers' wages the first time in four years, a federal agency's year-end report for 1982 says the "optimistic view" that the region's economy would sit out a current recession never materialized.

The Boston regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report to be released today, said key economic statistics gave "little evidence that the New England economy had started on "The hoped-for recovery had not occurred during the year and a review

of the latest BLS statistics - especially those relating to employment and unemployment - indicate the regional economy remains in a period of stagnation," said Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferrara. Although inflationary pressures eased dramatically, the national reces-

The optimistic view that the region might 'sit out' the 1982 recession as it had during the 1980 downturn had, disappeared," the report said. "The regional economy

remains inexorably linked to the In 1982, the New England jobless rate rose 0.8 percent over the 12-month period to 6.9 percent in November but remained well below the national

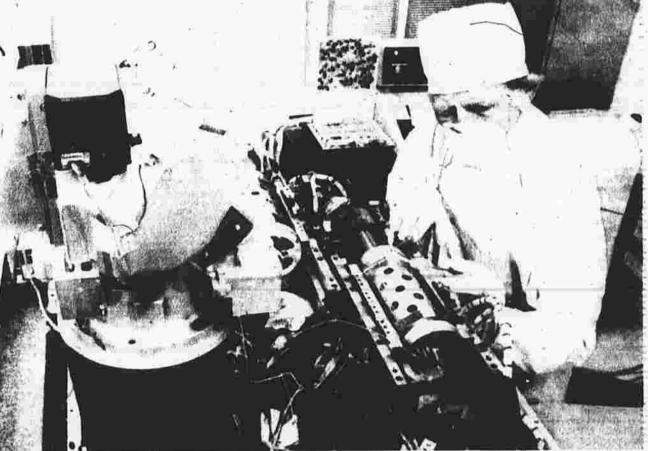
percent compared to the national

The region's jobless rate has remained below the national average for nearly four years, the report said. All six New England states had jobless rates below the national average but unemployment increased except for Maine, where the rate dropped

Rhode Island's 9.5 percent rate was by far the region's highest in November 1982, but it was still lower than the national average. Massachusetts, at 6.5 percent, had the lowest jobless rate in New England in November. It also ranked third lowest in the nation, pettered only by South Dakota and Nebraska, the report said. The wages of New England produc-

tion workers stayed ahead of inflation but in all six states they remained below the national average. Connecticut, with an average hourly workers in Rhode Island had the lowest hourly average at \$6.73. Production workers in Massachusetts averaged \$7.82, Maine \$7.58, Vermont \$7.55 an New Hampshire \$7.19. The national average was \$8.62.

Regional consumers had to pay fuel bills higher than the national average in 1982 but energy prices rose at their slowest rate in three years. New England electricity charges and home heating oil prices were virtually unchanged over the year.



Scalpel . . . oil can . . .

strument built in Wilmington, Mass., by Honeywell's patterns,

Clusters of optics and electronics and a laser are vital Electro-Optics Operations for the Jet Propulsion parts of an instrument, called ATMOS, that will fly on Laboratory. Data compiled from ATMOS will make a space shuttle scientific research missions, beginning with global atles of the upper atmosphere that will help scien-Spacelab 3. Technician Peter Oughton checks out the in-

### -In Brief-

### UTC earnings up

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. earned \$1.78 a share in the last quarter of 1982, up from \$1.51 a year earlier, on a rise in sales to \$3.543 billion from \$3.51 billion.

Net income was \$112.83 million, up from \$97.51 million. The per share earnings were based on 2.32 million more shares than a year earlier. The earnings gain was 16 percent. For the year, net income was \$533.72 million or \$8.74 a share on sales of \$13.58 billion compared

with \$457.68 million or \$7.71 a share in 1981 on sales of \$13.668 billion. The 1982 earnings included \$1.25 a share from the cumulative effect of an accounting change and 76 cents a share in gain on the exchange of stock for debentures. The order backlog rose slightly to \$11.7 billion

from \$11.65 billion. Chairman Harry Gray said United Technologies fared well in spite an extremely difficult

### Zayre restructures

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Zayre Corp., in a major cost-conscious move, is restructuring the field organization of its 268-unit Zayre Discount Department Store Division, it was announced

"This reorganization is an important step in our continuing efforts to enhance operating efficiencies and be more cost effective," said Malcolm L. Sherman, general manager of the Zayre Stores

elimination of 15 metro organizations, each of which administers and provides support services areas. In its place, Sherman said, 30 district organizations will be created to administer 7 to 10

"Each of the 30 districts will ... be administer by one of the three existing zones (Northeast, Midwest and Southwest)," he said. "The staffs

and responsibilities (of the zones) are being expanded to absorb merchandising, control and operating responsibilities formerly held by

### Boating is booming

PROVIDENCE. R.I. - Gross sales at the five-day Rhode Island Boat Show were in excess of \$1 million, the Rhode Island Marine Trade Association says. Total attendance was up 7 percent from 1982, and sales were reported brisk with the recent fall in interest rates. Powerboard dealers reportedly

did much better than their counterparts in sail.

### Unfair trade alleged

WILTON - Oil of Olay Co., a subsidiary of Richardson-Vicks Inc., has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago against Jovan Inc., a division of Beecham Ltd., Richardson-Vicks

innounced Monday.
The suit, filed Friday, alleges unfair trade practices, product disparagement and deception in advertising campaign by Jovan and its subsidiary. Omni, for a skin moisturizing product, 2nd Debut Moisture Rentention Lotion and Creme, said Richardson-Vicks, headquar-

Olay, a moisturizing beauty fluid. "The com-plaint alleges that claims made for 2nd Debut Moisture Rentention Lotion and Creme are false because they are based upon the use of a machine that purports to measure effects of different kind machine is inappropriate for that purpose, tichardson-Vicks said.

An Oil of Olay Co. spokesman said, "The use of gimmicks such as this machine in a comparative advertising campaign is reprehensible. We consider it our obligation, on behalf of our product, which is the leader in the field, to react with speed to put an end to that campaign.

# December's housing sales brisk enough to offer hope

ng sales for 1982 were the worst since the government began keep-ing such records 19 years ago, but December's sales were brisk enough to provide some hope for an recovery led by housing. In all, 413,000 new houses were sold in 1982, the Commerce Depart ment reported Monday. Although seasonally adjusted sales of new homes slowed 8.5 percent in December, the month was the second strongest of last year.

dropped to \$86,100 in December ower than November's record high by \$2,900. The December 1982 sales rate represents a 12.9 percent improve-

ment over the rate one year earlier and, if it holds, 515,000 homes will be sold this year. Housing sales have been increas-ing since August and the improveindicator the economy

The record of a generally im proving trend in housing sales, with a setback in December, was preceded by an identical pattern for housing production. Housing starts fell 13 percent in December, the department re-ported Jan. 18, yet new construction of both single and multi-family housing units remained above the million mark for the seventh time

n eight months. The new figures, along with news of Republic Steel's recall of price cut, sparked a rally on Wall

The Dow Jones industrial avercontracts during 1982, the lowest age, which tacked on 1.10 Friday and 11.77 overall last week, climbed 10.95 to 1,075.70. It had since the government began keep ing such data 14 years ago.
The report said the contracts covering about 3.3 million workers een down three and up nearly five in the first 90 minutes of trading. Housing and Urban Developin bargaining units of at least 1,000 had average annual wage hikes of says his agency will keep pressing

The averages were brought for major changes in the nation's trucking industries, where there Pierce said the major change being sought by the administration is a renewed and revised voucher higher for the second consecutive who rent housing in the private market.

funding at a \$1.36 billion level," an ad, a friendly Ad-Visor will The Labor Department reported answer your call and help you work

# Self-insurance pays off

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) - The self-insurance worker's compen-sation plan adopted by the city will save money in the coming year, City Manager Charles A. Morrison said Monday. Through the program, which began in May, the city has "finally

ompensation insurance. Instead of purchasing a regular insurance policy, an employer under self-insurance basically takes the takes the risk of worker's

claims and purchasing an excess Auburn's worker's compensa-tion costs "escalated dramatically" since the mid-1970's, jump-ing from \$80,723 in 1975-76 to a

projected \$350,000 for 1982-83.
For the self-insurance program, the council alloted \$270,000 for a reserve, purchase of excess insurance and an administrative fee to an insurance agent.

The appropriation will not increased this year, he said.

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# Rain tonight; mild Thursday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983 Single copy 25¢

More strike violence in Connecticut

# Four arrested in assault on trucker

Four men were arrested today and charged with shooting at a truck driver in Norwalk, Conn. while another driver was assaulted Southington, state police said. A third driver suffered a minor rock was tossed through his windshield. And a trucker was gun-toting passenger in a car,

walk incident allegedly shot at an 18-wheeler about 6 a.m. today as it headed west on Interstate 84 from

"Four men in the car fired on him. The truck continued south on Route 7 in Norwalk and they followed him and shot at him," police said.

Police said no one was injured

although there was some damage to the truck. The name of the driver, truck owner, and the four men arrested were not immediately available. Roy Salisbury, 22, a truck driver from Carlisle, Pa., was assaulted

while parked near the Shuttle Meadow Road overpass on Inter-"He got punched in the face," a and released. Police said the two truck windows after hitting him.

company was slightly injured early Tuesday when someone

threw a rock from an interstate overpass and it hit the windshield The incident occurred at 12:01 a.m. when James Clontz, 28, who is employed by Encore Furniture of Galax, Va., was westbound on

Interstate 84 in Southington nearthe Burritt Street overpass. Clontz suffered a minor injury to his right eye and was treated at Memorial Hospital in

police. Damage to the truck was did not get out of hand and there In Windham, a driver for Quinn Freight Lines of Pennsylvania was Gene Cappello of Branford, one ham at 9:44 a.m. Tuesday when a the strike, said he and fellow man in a passing car "pointed a gun at him but didn't fire," a police

The car reportedly followed the Meantime, striking truckers halted a blockade of diesel pumps at a Branford fuel stop after barricading the pumps at the Union 76 New Haven 95 East Truck

pokesman said.

support from other truck drivers. He said company truckers who Stop for more than 20 hours beginning Monday night. They ended the action peacefully about 7

"Look at the parking lot," said one trucker, who asked that his name not be used. "Usually, you can't get in here.' Jim Sansone, a mechanic at Mayflower, said a long strike could lead to layoffs in the truck service

blockade had given their "verbal around the state said business was attendent at the Mayflower truck

strikers pulled their rigs up to the

"We haven't had one owner operator in here all day. I'm worried about my job," he said. Plaza Motel, operated by Jin Secondi a short distance away from the truck stop.
"I was surprised," he said. "All my customers who came in here last week said they'd keep rolling. I think it's going to last awhile.

# Groundhog doesn't see shadow

PUNKSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) Spring is just around the corner, if you believe Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog who on Feb. 2 emerges from his winter hidaway to become the nation's premier

Phil emerged at 7:29 a.m. today and, to the cheers and applause of a couple hundred people, did not see his shadow — meaning there are fewer than six weeks left in winter. 30 years that the furry and fearless stigator predicted an ear end to winter — and members the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club say he's never wrong. delivered in a downpour to the onlookers. Many of the spectators began arriving as early as 2:30 a.m. to get the word on winter. For the past 96 years, according to legend, Phil has peeked from his snug burrow on Feb. 2, Groundhog whether winter's end is at hand. The good word was relayed to the

nation by club officials at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, miles northeast of Pittsburgh. This year, Phil gave his message to a new club president, James Means, because the former presi-dent retired and moved to Florida normally gloomy

The whole affair, complete with rituals accorded a somber seer, ity stunt orchestrated by the club, whose secretary, William Null, insists Phil "has never been

wrong." Null said Means, formerly the animal's handler, speaks fluent "groundhogese" and probably communicates with Phil "better than anybody else."

### Inside Today 24 pages, 4 sections

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

No shadow today

The ground hog at the Lutz Children's Museum emerged this morning to an overcast day. Since he had no shadow, if tradition holds spring won't be far

# GOP director suggests

regulations for the CDBG pro-gram, removing some of the Concerned Citizens for Manches-ter Development was a group objections townspeople had in 1979.
She said Manchester is eligible for ipation in CDBG.

To the surprise of other direc-

require new thinking," said Mrs.

Lingard, proposing a committee

rejoining CD program

tors, including her Republican colleagues, Director Joan V. Lingbe formed to study possible CDBG ard Tuesday night asked the town Cassano said the main objection to consider rejoining the federal Community Development Block townspeople had in 1979 remains. Recipients of CDBG funds still The town's withdrawal from that must meet a Housing Assistance Plan - a list of low-income housing program, after two referendums in goals and priorities — or risk federal government and some penalties. Although Manchester met its HAP goals, townspeople low-income citizens, charging the wn with racial discrimination. were concerned that these 'strings Manchester successfully defended attached" to the money could itself after a lengthly and costly result in costly interference by the

ederal government.

Mrs. Lingard's suggestion got an icy reception from other directors, including Democrats Stephen T. "The things that the community was really opposed to at the time who had opposed the 1979 pull-out. said Cassano. "I couldn't support it Mrs. Lingard said the Reagan and don't believe the Concerned

gram," said Mayor Penny, "I have no stomach for it. I am thei representative, they have spoken and I have no interest in trying to would be a wasted effort

Republican Director Peter F DiRosa Jr., the minority leader, said the general manager should report to the board if there are significant enough to merit a new

said DiRosa. "I don't think the

program has changed General Manager Robert B Weiss said changes in regulations have streamlined application procedures, but "the strings that community have not changed ' Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier said thi morning that Mrs. Lingard's posi-

tion caught the party leadership by

# Bush seeks Dutch support for plan

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - Vice President George Bush, seeking crucial Dutch support for U.S. disarmament strategy, met with Prime Minister Ruud ubbers for talks abruptly joined by his

With the Dutch opposition calling his European peace mission a "propaganda stunt," Bush said Tuesday at a dinner hosted by Queen Beatrix that the Soviet Union was undertaking a "massive and unprecedented military builden. unprecedented military buildup ... that has cast an ugly specter over the security of

The Netherlands is a key target in Washington's efforts to bolster NATO's resolve to deploy 464 cruise and 108 Pershing-2 medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe beginning late this year. On the second leg of a 13-day mission to

strategy, Bush sought crucial support from Lubbers for President Reagan's "zero option" disarmament proposal.

Dutch and U.S. officials declined to comment on the addition of Defense Minister Job de Ruiter to a 90-minute meeting with Lubbers but one U.S. official said "security obviously is a major topic."
"There has been a last-minute change
and the Dutch defense minister has joined the Dutch side with Adm. Daniel Murphy, Bush's chief of staff, joining the American pair," said U.S. spokesman Andy Fisher. The "zero option" would forego deploy-ment of the new missiles if the Soviets scrap their medium-range missiles. Moscow has offered to reduce its missiles aimed at western Europe to 162, the number But the Dutch Parliament has twice voted

analysts express doubt the government will go through with the deployment. The Dutch Communist Party rejected Bush's seven-nation mission as a smoke screen behind which Washington plans an arms buildup in Europe. Labor Party spokesman Klaas de Vries called the trip "a propaganda stunt, but a thin one."

Lubbers said last week the "zero option" remained the best solution for disarmament in Europe despite some calls for compromise and said other suggestions

of the 'zero option."'

But politicians, including the former leader of Lubbers' Christian Democratic Party, Andreas Van Agt, have said deployment would be virtually impossible doomed unless they consider those in the

GOP's position.

The Dutch Inter Church Peace Council, credited with starting Europe's disarmament movement, believes "the only hope is to include the negotiations on intermediaterange weapons in the START talks on strategic arms reduction," also going on in Geneva, said International Secretary Wim

Bush arrived in the Netherlands from Berlin, where he announced Reagan's willingness to meet Soviet leader Yuri agreement banning all medium-range nuclear missiles. In Moscow, Andropov Tuesday rejected Reagan's offer, saying it was based on the

# Military should cut, too, solon says

By Wesley G. Pippert

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Republican congressman who prides himself on sup-port of defense spending still says the American people expect the military to take its share of the budget cuts. "I'm on your side ... but you cannot continue to ask us to cut unless you also

make a reasonable cut in military aid and foreign assistance," Rep. Mickey Ed-wards, R-Okla., told the administration's

House Appropriations military construc-tion subcommittee and one of the top 25 members of the House in voting for military "We have to make cuts but what the

He pointed out he was a member of the

American people expect is some measure of equity," Edwards said. Edwards' words were typical of what Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and President

Capitol Hill appearance in support of Reagan's \$848.5 budget for fiscal 1984. It would freeze or cut almost every program The administration trio was to continue

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also faced the ire of conservative Republi-can members of the Senate Armed Services Committee for his requested \$30 billion "The battleground is going to be the deficit of nearly \$200 billion and the defense

budget," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., told Weinberger. "There is a consensus among the members of Congress that if there is

"I don't think any one of them," Weinberger replied. He said reductions

should not be "made blindly" for the sake of

budget), defense cannot be exempt."
"Which is better?" Warner asked. "A reduction in the human account or the weapons account? Which is the least harmful to our overall security?"

# **News Briefing**

### Rail line criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Metro North commuter rail line may have bypassed the state in a decision that might create delays and compromise safety, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee says.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said she will question officials about the report and other issues Thursday when the committee begins its inquiry into operations of the line. "There is a great deal of concern about a severe

imbalance in decision making authority between the state and Metro North," she said Tuesday. "Also, information has come to my attention that Metro North may have reached a decision, withou consultation with the state, to close down a number of switch towers which may foster delays and

Metro North, a subsidiary of New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, operates a rail line serving thousands of commuters in southwest Connecticut.

It took over operation of the former New Haven line from Conrail this year under joint financing from Connecticut and New York.

### Stocks sharply lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Investor fears interest rates will rise and a sharp drop in oil prices will create international money problems drove the stock market Analysts said investors, who have made fortunes in

a surge that began last August, are likely to continue The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 15.91 points Monday to 1,059.79 after climbing 10.95 points the day before. Since the closely watched average had gained 37.71 points the previous three sessions traders cashed in on some of those profits, analysts

Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 82,750,000 shares, up from the 67,140,000 traded Monday, the second slowest session of the year

### Storm churns east

By United Press International A powerful winter storm hammered the Plains with 18-inch snows, 50-mph winds and 8-foot drifts, then lumbered cross-country today, and tornadoes and severe thunderstorms battered the South. Nine deaths

were blamed on the storm. Near-blizzard conditions brought traffic to a standstill Tuesday from New Mexico to Iowa as snow swirled into blinding sheets across the flat land. fundreds of schools were closed and thousands of cattle were stranded in pastures without feed. Tornadoes ripped through the Florida Panhandle

and southern Alabama, overturning cars, ripping the roof off an elementary school for handicappe students and destroying small buildings. A tornado watch was posted today for parts of Georgia and Florida, and much of the South was under flash flood watch. Heavy rains today caused

flooding in the North Carolina mountains and near Chattanooga, Tenn. At least nine deaths have been reported since Four people were killed in Kansas - two men

collapsed after shoveling snow and two others were killed when their propane truck collided with a Santa Fe freight train at a crossing on a snow-slick street. Two people died on icy Iowa roads and three people were killed in tornadoes that swarmed over Louisiana, Texas and Alabama

Bare broker

When E.F. Hutton's Marina E. Verola talks.

people not only listen, they stare.

Mrs. Verola, 29, is the stockbroker who appears

in various nude poses in the current issue of

Playboy magazine. She is married, the mother of

two children, and works with her husband in Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla., where they earn salaries "in

Asked about posing nude, she said, "I posed for

Playboy because I didn't think there was

anything wrong with it. I thought it was a

compliment to do an article on a successful

What did her family think? "My husband

thought it was wonderful and my kids thought it

was great. We don't drink, smoke. We're a

Hutton isn't talking. Mrs. Verola said the firm

Davis and Stewart

Bette Davis and Jimmy Stewart, both 74, are

co-starring for the first time in a film, "Right of

Way." Sylvia Chase taped an interview with both

craft." and she said of him. "I think if we had ever

worked at a very early age, he might have had to

explained, "Well, I mean, I probably would have fallen madly in love with him at a very early

Of her own movie career she said, "I had a very

distressing first year. Nobody knew what to do with me. I was so peculiar. I wasn't gorgeous

Hedy Lamarr, or gorgeous Rita Hayworth or gorgeous Jean Harlow. That was not what I was

Arden on Craw

Eve Arden, who was to return to Broadway in

'Moose Murders' next week, has quit the cast. A

spokesman for the show refused to give further

Before she withdrew, she discussed Joan

Crawford with Women's Wear Daily - a natural

subject since Mara Hobel, who played young Christina Crawford in "Mommie Dearest," is in

Miss Arden sympathized with Christina and said of her mother, "She wanted to be the perfect

mother and the perfect everything. For years, we sent Christmas cards to each other. I'd tell her the

latest on my kids, and she'd tell me the latest.

my card. I couldn't quite carry it that far. She did

that with everybody. That went on ... until just four years before she died."

of them to air Thursday on ABC's "20-20."

had no comment.

What did E.F. Hutton think? For once, E.F.



### Today in history

On Feb. 2, 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag the German Parliament.

### Six dead in three fires

CHICAGO (UPI) - Six people - three of them children under 4 — were killed and 17 others injured in three fires and the father of one of the victims was charged in the blaze that killed his infant daught One of those injured was former New England Patriot wide receiver Darryl Stingley
Two sisters were killed when they jumped from a

burning 12-story apartment building on the Southwest Side. A woman who apparently fell asleep smoking Robert Harris, 21, has been charged with reckles conduct, a misdemeanor, in the fire Tuesday in a crowded, condemned building that killed three children - including his 10-month-old daughter

### Stores can't set prices

HARTFORD (UPI) - An association of liquor stores can advertise together, but cannot decide on Superior Court judgment has ruled. The ruling Tuesday came in the state's antitrust suit

against Associated Buy Liquor Rite Merchants of Connecticut and 23 package store owners across the state, advertising under the Buy Rite Liquors name Future ads by the marketing agency will continue to carry the names of all the member liquor stores, but the sale items and prices will be set and available only in one store, clearly identified at the top of the ad-The advertisements must carry a disclaimer saying the items and prices featured were the choice of the designated store and available at that store.

Peopletalk

Visitors to the British Toy and

Hobby Fair in London Tuesday wear

masks of Prince Charles and Prin-

cess Dioana, and hold a baby doll,

What's in a name?

Johnny Carson, who probably has heard his

Carson and the clothing company of which he is part owner, Johnny Carson Apparel Inc., sued the

Michigan outfit shortly after it went into business

in 1976. He claimed the use of the phrase, "Here's

the "Tonight" show since be began hosting it in 1967 — was a violation of his publicity rights. Carson's complaint was dismissed by a lower court, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

Cincinnati ruled in his favor Tuesday, saying the

Quote of the day

Lee Grant plays Lillian Farmer, the mother

who tried to control at any cost the life of her daughter, tragic screen star Frances Farmer, in "Will There Really Be a Morning?", to air Feb. 22 on CBS. Miss Grant said the evil Lillian Farmer did her daughter was all an attempt just to hang

share of "john" jokes, was not amused when a Michigan firm was named "Here's Johnny

Royal family?

### New pope plot

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Italian authorities unco-vered a new attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II, arresting a Turkish citizen on charges he plotted to shoot the pope during his scheduled visit to Milan in May, police said today.

Police identified the Turk as Mustafa Savak. They

released no details immediately on Savak, his arrest or the alleged assassination plot. Italian police already are holding two Turks and a Bulgarian on charges they conspired with Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca to assassinate the pope in a shooting at Rome's St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981. U.S. and Italian news reports, some of which have been confirmed by Italian authorities, have claimed

Agea was part of an elaborate international plot nvolving the Bulgarian secret police and the Soviet KGB to kill the pope.

Bulgarian and the Soviet Union have repeatedly denied the charge, calling the reports "absurd inventions" with "all the attributes of a cheap

The state-run Italian radio said that Savak was arrested at Rho, near Milan, after an informant told police the Turk had contacted "several people" to organize an attempt on the pope's life. information to police that led to Savak's arrest. There was no immediate indication if there was any connection between Savak and Agca.

### 18 cardinals honored

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Eighteen new cardinals receiving investment today by Pope John Paul II include an American supporter of nuclear disarma-ment and an ailing Latvian who will be the first cardinal living in the Soviet Union. In a daylong series of solemn celebrations, the pope

was to bestow the 18 new "princes" of the Roman Catholic Church with traditional red hats, mantles and rings. It was John Paul's second consistory since Chicago Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, 54, chairman of the U.S. bishops committee drafting a

controversial pastoral letter on war and peace, today was becoming the 10th American cardinal The consistory brings the number of members of the College of Cardinals to 138, its second-highest level since the college was constituted in its present form i

### 2 wounded in attack

By United Press Intenational Gunmen in a speeding automobile wounded to unarmed French soldiers today in the second attack less than a week on French troops assigned to t multi-national peace-keeping force in Beirut French Embassy spokesman said. The attack came amid renewed fighting between Lebanese Christian and Druze Moslem militiamen

the Israeli-controlled Aley and Shouf mountai heast of the Lebanese capital In the Israeli coastal town of Netanya, Israe officials Tuesday predicted no quick results in the 5-week-old talks on the withdrawal of foreign force from Lebanon despite limited progress made

"The soldiers were unarmed," said French Embassy spokesman Andre Janier. "A small group of them were fired at while joggir along the Beirut waterfront. The attackers open fire from a speeding car. Two French soldiers wer

not Prince William but one of the

hundreds of dolls to be seen at the

Miss Grant said, "Within every woman, there is

terror of the time when her child will leave her

in a woman's life ... I certainly know that it was

that way with my daughter, Dinah. When I realized that I was losing her as a child, that she was leaving home, I think it was the worst pain that I ever suffered in my life."

Glimpses

Cancer researcher Dr. Robert A. Weinberg, Discover magazine's 1982 scientist of the year.

was to be honored at a lunch today that included Nobel Laureate Dr. James D. Watson and astrophysicist Dr. Robert Jastrow ...
"Living Proof: The Hank Williams Story," starring Richard Thomas, will be sponsored entirely by Procter & Gamble when it airs on NBC March 7.

Pam Dawber, who played Mindy to Robin Williams' Mork, stars with James Naughton in "Last of the Great Survivors," now under

production for future airing on CBS ... Nastassia Kinski is filming "Unfaithfully

Yours" in Los Angeles.

### Weather

### Today's forecast

Today thickening clouds with rain developing this afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Easterly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Tonight rainy and windy. Rain will become heavy at times with possible flooding of poorly drained areas. Lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Southeast winds 20 to 35 mph. Thursday morning rain tapering to scattered showers. Windy and mild. Highs 45 to 50. Southeast winds 20 to 35 mph shifting to west 15 to 25 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Much colder, highs in the 30s Friday, only in the mid teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s Friday, only in the single digits to mid teens

Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Occasional snow, or mixed rain and snow, Friday. Clear and dry over the weekend. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the in the teens and

showers north and clearing south Friday. Fair and colder Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 30 north to near 46 south Friday dropping into the teens north and 20s south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Friday falling to 0 to 10 below north and 5 above

# National forecast

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# Lottery

HARTFORD - The Con-	14-18 with a lackpot of \$43.20
number drawn Tuesday was 353. The Play Four number was 6758. CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lattery number Tuesday was 5807. PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhade Island daily lattery number Tuesday was 9782. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers,	LEWISTON, Maine — T Maine daily lottery numb Tuesday was 862. MONTPELIER, Vt. — T Vermont daily lotte number Tuesday was 663. BOSTON — The Massoct setts lottery number Tuesd was 7627.
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### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1983 with 332 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Irish novelist James Joyce was born Feb. 2, 1882.

On this date in history: In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States In 1876, the National Baseball League was formed

comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., and Hartford, Conn. In 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag, the German parliament.
In 1982, Secretary of State Alexander Haig vowed the United States would take any steps necessary to prevent a leftist rebel takeover in El Salvador.

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# Bennet critics tell board: Sell

Sierakowski said the potential market for selling Bennet should

national and regional publications. Only if such an effort fails, he said,

should the housing conversion be

J. Russell Smyth, of 48 Straw-

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Opponents of plans to convert a vacant Bennet School building to moderate-income elderly housing made a last ditch effort Tuesday night to urge the Board of Directors to sell it instead. The non-profit Bennet Housing Corp. is scheduled to approve

berry Lane, said he doubts the housing project would produce leases and financing agreements revenue for the town equiva tonight. The Board of Directors is the taxes the building scheduled to consider those docu-ments next Tuesday. The produce commercially. Demo cratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny Democratic-controlled board is said last week the project would expected to approve the project.
Under the proposal, the town would lease the building to the site would produce. That annual payment was estimated at would oversee development. Con- about \$21,000, although the yearly version to housing would be financed by the sale of revenue payment in lieu of taxes has not been included yet in the lease agreements made public Monday bonds and tax benefits. CRITICS HAVE charged the "That figure was produced by

income segment of the elderly Weiss," said Smyth. "It is as phony ation that could fend for as a \$3 bill." itself. They have said the town Smyth urged the directors to would gain more by selling the take three months to try to sell building for commercial develop-ment and they repeated that Bennet, then another three months contention Tuesday at the public comment session of the board said he could support the propose housing conversion if that effort to

Strawberry Lane, said the town should explore programs that the Ovelopment offers to help towns find tenants for vacant buildings. "Due to the high per square fool cost of new construction, the state welcomes requests from towns order to match prospective tenants with said property," said

He also said the state sometimes offers below-market-rate financng for suitable tenants. Further, the state has a tax oresake 20 percent of the taxes on subject property for up to five

give away \$2 million in tax benefits for a pittance is not sound only 20 percent of the taxes for up to five years with the state paying 60 percent of the taxes for up to five

The Bennet Housing Corp. will meet at 8 tonight in the Lincoln

SUPPORTERS have said, how-

with the housing conversion must

be made this month. Otherwise,

they have said, construction may

not be completed this calendar year and potential speculators would not get the full tax benefits of

Hemlock St., said the town is

giving too much away in the

their investments.

# Mass. man arrested

arrested in Manchester Monday after police pulled him over to check a missing rear license plate and discovered that the car he was driving was stolen, they said.
Angel M. Villafame, 31, of Lawrence, Mass., was charged with second-degree larceny by possession and held on a \$5,000 bond. He was also charged with driving while having a suspended In an unrelated arrest, police Saturday charged Gerald P

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 12:52 p.m.

Chestnut St. (Town)

Tuesday, 3:33 p.m Dumpster fire, 210

Spencer St. (Town) Tuesday, 6:17 p.m.

Broken fuel line in base-

ment, 20 Edgerton

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Frank E. Gogven, 23, of East

Hartford, was charged Monday with third-degree criminal mischief regarding a domestic disturbance in Manchester. He was

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### Slagger, 43, of 2 Pearl St., with second-degree assault and thirddegree criminal mischief. Police said he caused a domestic disturbance and also cut another person.

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### stands now with its budget. He said he thinks some departments are cause of a mild winter, lower than expected fuel costs and other

where each town department

Weiss said said he should have such an analysis ready in about

Democratic Director Stephen T. own charter by interfering with dministration that the board expects departments to live within

# Kennedy's budget may be too tight, PTA leaders say

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporte

Manchester's schools have plenty of reading specialists. So why not math specialists? Or science specialists Richard Jensen, chairman of the PTA budget committee came up with that idea Tuesday at an informal public hearing on the proposed 1983-84 school

Jensen said the school board should consider increasing the nathematics and science udgets, which are projected to go up by smaller percentages than those for other instructional areas. He suggested hiring special-

give students individual train-SEVEN PEOPLE - including five PTA representatives showed up at the hearing, three

James P. Kennedy's proposed budget, which calls for a 7.98 percent increase over this year's spending, for a total outlay of \$21.4 million. "It's a very tight budget from an educational perspective. In some areas, it may be too

fewer than board member Jo-seph V. Camposeo had pre-dicted would attend.

Several speakers, including

tight," Jensen said. He advised the board to increase funds for teachertraining programs next yea r."Let's treat them like profes sionals," he said. He also pointed out an apparent imbalance in guidance counselor staffing. At present and in projections for next year

Bennet and Illing junior high counselors, although Bennet only has about two-thirds as many pupils as Illing.

The work loads of counselors at the respective schools must be "vastly different," he said. "Perhaps some kind of an equalization would be useful." Carol Tedesco of 130 Edgerton

St. made a plea for her three

year-old son, Matthew, a spe-

cial education pupil enrolled a the day treatment center in the former Bentley School. "Matthew and children like him don't need budget cuts. They need your help," she said. administration doesn't plan to

make cuts in her child's GEOFFREY Naab, a former member of the PTA budget review committee and a fre quently caustic critic of the school administration, had mixed feelings about Kennedy's plan to save \$35,000 by cutting

tor from his central office staff "To have a credible adminis some extent," Naab said. Pointing to the key members of the "I'll be sorry to see any one of them not sitting at the table next

"Whoever it is, I hope that next year you're making more

Tuesday's meeting was not a public hearing in the formal sense. Such a hearing will be Directors once it receives school budget request approved by the Board of Education. The school board is scheduled to approve the budget at its regular meeting on Feb. 14. It

must turn it over to General Manager Robert B. Weiss by Feb. 21.

# Hiring 'freeze' gets lukewarm reception

The Board of Directors Tuesday night agreed to scrutinize all town these austerity measures. spending for the remainder of the fiscal year, but amended specific austerity measures proposed Friday by Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.
The directors required the ad-

ministration to get board approval before hiring anybody. Positions already being filled were excluded Mrs. Weinberg's wording was changed so references to a hiring

proposed housing conversion.
"It appears to the man in the 'freeze" became a require street that the decision was made the day the press announcement was made," said Samuelson, "To for prior board approval of hiring The board also agreed that no be made from the fund balance except for genuine emergencies as determined by the directors, and that no additional appropriations should be made from the contingency account, except to honor requirements of collective bargaining agreements

However, Mrs. Weinberg's suggestion to ban all transfers of more han \$500 between accounts with out specific board approval was

not approved. Cassano said that would violate the the administration's prerogatives.

Mrs. Weinberg is the chairwoman of the board's Budget Com

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committee. Minority Leader Peter Weiss claimed the current budget is "very tight." He said DiRosa Jr., was openly skeptisome departments are doing bet-ter than expected, but that others crisis serious enough to merit may come up short. HE ASKED Tuesday night for an The other departments appea update from the administration of

the town is doing better than expected on its investments. The appeared to have been an unusually slow tax-collection month.

Kelly, of 34 S. Adams St., charged the austerity measures were strictly political show. His comments appeared directed primarily at Mrs. Weinberg.

Democratic Director James F 'Dutch' Fogarty said he was not enthusiastic about requiring board approval before filling vacant

"Either we need the jobs or we we're just wasting a lot of damr time talking about this," said

# Use panel pick

The make-up of a citizens committee that will look at alternative uses for the Highland Park School, slated to be closed in 1984, was announced Tuesday night at the Board of Directors meeting. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said the committee will look at all alternatives for the building, including possible conversion to housing and joint use with the Board of Education. School

uperintendent James P. Kennedy indicated Monday that joint use would be impractical.

Cassano said the committee would be made up of five people appointed by the directors, five appointed by the Board of Education and one appointed by the P.T.A. The appointments would be made two Republicans to every five Democrats - instead of the usual four-to-one ratio of Democrats to Republicans

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# - to keep the committee bipartisan. Cassano said it is a new idea to explore uses for a معدودودودو \*10 Back when you buy [ 10 rolls of any Owens Corning Fiberglass Pink Insulation. Expires Feb. 21, 1983

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The Soviet Union fired the first volley in the looming oil price war, cutting the price of its Urals crude by \$2.15 a barrel for European customers, industry sources say, The government-run Kuwait news agency reported OPEC's Persian Gulf producers would

next Tuesday if the cartel did not

end its deadlock on production and

pricing. The action could drive

down U.S. pump prices by as much as 9 cents a gallon.

Major U.S. oil companies lo wered their posted prices for domestic crude by \$1 a barrel — a move analysts said intensified pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to

The Soviet Union, which has increased its oil sales to Europe at the expense of OPEC, flexed its muscle as a major oil exporter and dropped its Urals crude by \$2.15 to \$29.35 a barrel, industry specialists

Analysts said the Soviet pricing action left OPEC little choice but to roll back prices since Russia competes directly with OPEC producers in European markets. lapsed last week after its 13 member nations failed to agree on a plan that would have lowered output to 17.5 million barrels a day and prevented its \$34-a-barrel base

price from cracking. The OPEC stalemate set the stage for a pitched price battle among producing nations vying for customers in the shrinking world

The Kuwaiti news agency said Tuesday if OPEC did not reach an accord "within a week from today, the six Gulf oil producers will cut back their prices by \$4 (a barrel). KUNA, quoting an 'authoritative Gulf oil source," said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar would be joined by non-OPEC Bahrain and Oman in reducing prices. Since OPEC prices are pegged to

Gulf price cut would lower the cartel's base price to \$30 a barrel and reduce U.S. pump prices by up to 9 cents a gallon. oil prices means a savings of 2.3 cents a gallon on gasoline and ome-heating oil if passed through

KUNA said the Gulf Arabs were poised to cut prices to "protect national interests and maintain their oil market and their clients. The six Gulf producers are members of the Gulf Cooperation to raise production and slash prices to stop OPEC dissidents ela from overproducing and under-

OPEC headquarters in Vienna would not confirm reports the cartel is preparing to meet next

# to compare prices

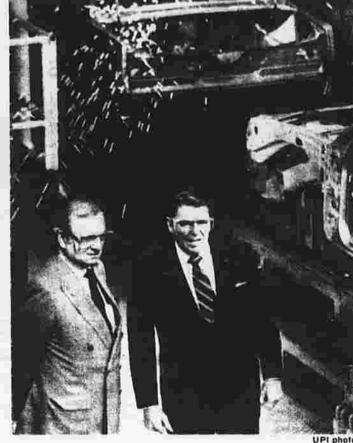
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, has introduced legislation aimed at getting federal agencies to do what thrifty shoppers do when they buy goods and services - compare

The bill would require the

federal government to increase its use of competitive bidding in contracting for goods and services. "It's time the government found out what most Americans have money by shopping around," Co-

decades of public life."

Cranston made the announcement beneath the



REAGAN AND CHRYSLER CHIEF IACOCC. ... touring St. Louis auto plant

# Reagan is waiting to see if public believes recovery

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Having declared "the recovery has begun," President Reagan must wait and see if the public, and especially the financial communconomic bandwagon he hopes to

Reagan went a step beyond the rhetoric of his more cautious economic advisers Tuesday in assessing the state of an economy that only days earlier he described During a day-long trip designed to highlight economic "good news"

critics, Reagan told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "I think the recovery has begun. And I have to put it that way. White House aides later said

Reagan did not mean to state in flat terms that the current recession the longest since World War II - is over, or that his views match those of the theoreticians. "He's just saying you see signs of recovery in the economic indica-

tors going up in eight of the last nine months, in housing being generally on the rise and in auto presidential spokesman Larry

Bill wants agencies Reagan's top advisers on the seedling," he said. "For a while, it nald Regan and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Eco-shoots up and seems sprouting all

on the threshold of a recovery, and attending unemployment." indeed it may be under way at this

the administration's economic due to subsidized intere

has already started." In truth, no one knows for sure when recovery begins. The final practice, is the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., whose historians chart the rise and fall of the economy and often cannot tell for

as long as six months when recovery began. rists and unemployment that continues at a post-Depression high of from striking an optimistic chord

The trip, like one to Boston last week, was carefully arranged to reinforce Reagan's midterm message that despite continuing difficulties, such as unemployment

going a \$96 million expansion that could mean new employment for 4,000 laid-off workers, Reagan said the experience of the long-troubled auto industry is proof the economy Reagan said increased sales, plant expansions and worker re-

workers being hired back," said calls by the "Big Three" automakers point to better times ahead Only one day earlier, two of "An economic recovery is like a subject, Treasury Secretary Do- grows underground and you don't

nomic Advisers, made statments over the place, and that's wi saying recovery is merely on its we're starting to see around the Briefing reporters on Reagan's . "The shoots of an economic fiscal 1984 budget proposal, Regan recovery are starting to shoot up said the indicators suggest "we are through the recession, with its

Iscocca, who flew back to The more academic Feldstein, Washington aboard Air Force One, credited for injecting realism into told reporters the surge in sales is forecasts, said: "There is strong said Reagan's vision of full recovevidence that a recovery is com- ery in the auto industry can come hen told the Senate in introducing ing. But at the same time, there is only with a drop in interest rates not clear evidence that a recovery for consumer loans.

### UPI survey, part 3

# Most believe legislature should watch agencies

"need" factors be increased or

a three-part series examining issues before the 1983 Legislature ing to a recent UPI survey of the

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD — Though a few fear "political witchhunts" would cut's lawmakers believe the Legis-lature should increase its over-

survey shows. makers want changes in the state's program for financing local educaper should be chosen by the governor and are divided over ether to raise the drinking age. Eighty of the 89 lawmakers responding to the UPI survey said increased legislative oversight of state agencies in light of alleged corruption in the Depart-

taxpayers as are elected offi-cials," wrote Rep. Gerald Noonan, in calculating school aid grants Only six lawmakers were op-"He (the governor) is the boss posed. Among their reasons wer for the taxpayer," wrote Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington. concerns increased oversight duplicate the work of other agen-Rep. Martha Rothman, Rcies or branches of government. "They are really political witch

wrote one anonymous House Democrat, who suggested the job should be left to "courts and professionals, not politicians seek weed out improprieties, save mo-

agency operation and was a 'Agencies derive their jurisdiction from the Legislature and it is our duty to supervise them," wrote freshman Rep. Lee Samowitz, D-Bridgeport.

ney, result in more efficiency

"You have got to be kidding!" wrote Rep. Alan Schlesinger R-Orange, who also favored increased oversight. "What are we waiting for - (Gov. William) O'Neill taking kickbacks on TV?" One House Republican, who remained anonymous, said the executive branch is constantly abusing its power," while Sen William Rogers III, R-Southbury,

On two education issues, lawmakers responding to the survey favored changes in the Guaranteed Base program, under which the school aid errors was made and appointment of the education ommissioner by the governor.
O'NEILL HAS SAID he will propose a simpler formula for alculating aid grants under the GTB program. Seventy lawmakfavored changes in the formula, 12 didn't and seven gave no response

eliminated completely. GTB formula led to disciplinary action against several employees in the state Department of Educaers said that directly involving a

tion, including former Commissioner Mark R. Shedd. would have considered firing Shedd because of the errors, but

Fifty-five of the survey respondents said the education commissioner should be named by the commissioners. Twentyeight were opposed and seven didn't respond SOME LAWMAKERS offered similar reasons for their positions although they differed on whether or not the governor should make the appointment.
"Important positions should be

On another issue, whether to age, lawmakers were divided. Forty-three lawmakers favored including 34 who wanted it raised to 21 and 11 who wanted it raised to: and two a return to the 18-year-old

# Manson asks tunds

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> Manson said the additional prison beds, included in his capital budget request for the fiscal year beginning July 1, were needed to inmates held in the state's prisons. He said the state's prison population stands at 5.300 inmates, double the number in 1977, with 1,200 such as double cells, firehouses and other non-traditional prison

the state's prison population at a hearing of the Legislature's Exechis reappointment as

Under questioning from commitee members, Manson attributed the rising crime rate primarily to the "baby booms" of the late 1950s and early 1960s and the resulting

Manson said he didn't think

mandatory sentences were a de terrent to crime, saying he knew of "no situation" where mandator sentences brought a reduction in In addition to adding beds; Manson advocated two other prop-

state's inmate population.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former lawmaker who faces the task of controlling medical bills in down so he is taking his case to physicians around the

"It's the physician who determines what the needs are for medical care," said Wright, nominated by Gov. William O'Neill to chair the Commission on lospitals and Health Care.

the physicians," Wright said after a session where the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee voted to recommendation confirmation of In the three weeks he has been with the commiss

cost-conscious concerning medical care. Wright said physicians are a key element in any effort to keep down costs since they decide when a

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He said his talks with physicians were still

exploratory, but he believed physicians were "interested in doing whatever they can in being efficient and effective."

However, he said he wouldn't get involved in

medical decisions. "I can't make medical judgments and I don't intend to," Wright said.

The Executive and Nominations Committee voted without opposition to recommend that the full Legislature confirm Wright's nomination, with both

Democrats and Republicans on the panel praising Wright's past work in the Legislature.

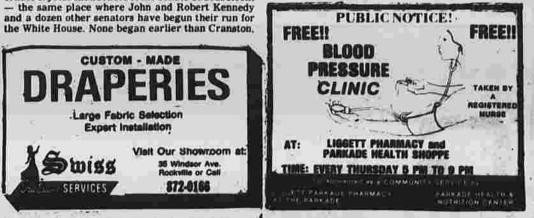
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# Cranston runs for president

California, pledging to end the "insane policy" of nuclear arms buildup, today became the first first primary in New Hampshire. mocrat to formally enter the 1984 presidential race. Although little-known nationwide, Cranston is a dedicated and hard campaigner who is one of the The 68-year-old Senate Democratic whip, who set the record in his age bracket for the 100 yard dash, party's best fundraisers - a useful asset in a long began the race as a liberal running far back in the campaign. Becuase his native California provides 20 percent of the delegates needed for nomination, Cranston's candidacy will become credible if he pack behind the two favorites - former Vice dent Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn. "I come here today to announce my intention to campaign for the office of president of the United makes any kind of respectable showing in the early States," Cranston said in a prepared statement. "I have no other choice ... not if I am to remain loyal to

In launching his campaign, Cranston sought to carve out as his constituency the "overwhelming the principles which I have developed during four majority" who believe nuclear weapons threaten to wipe out society.



politician - the governor - into accountable, others from both out of the Department of having the commissioner one step removed from politics," wrote Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport. "Even though the state Board of

Education is politically appointed, I think the separation is helpful." ONE LEGISLATOR, who remained anonymous, said the job of quires certain minimal professional requirements and a purely

# professionals, not politicians seeking media exposure." LAWMAKERS FAVORING inLAWMAKERS FAVORING into add prison beds

Correction Commissioner John R. Manson wants funding this year to add 900 more prison beds to handle

more accountable to the public and

Manson said Tuesday he looking into an alternative to traditional construction for the could make the beds available specifics of the alternative plan, beds for substantially less than the

construction plus two to three times as much for financing.

Manson said he expected the prison population to grow 12

When that number declines, be explained, there will be an auto-matic reduction in prison popula-tions, which he predicted would come toward the end of this decade and into the 1990s.

osals raised by a commission of Some lawmakers offered specific recommendations, including requiring that GTB payments go around 10 percent a year and then declining in the later part of the decade.

### Wright tries to control bills

# Doctor key to cost

patient goes to the hospital, which tests he or she is given and other decisions. cticut says doctors are the key to keeping costs Wright said the commission's current work, reviewing hospital budgets and capital expenditures, was only secondary in nature in that physicians were the key to the medical profession.

Former state Rep. Gardner Wright, the new chairman of the state's hospital cost control commission, said Tuesday "solid restraints" on rising medical costs could not be achieved without the

'All the things that cost money are determined by

Wright said he had set up "a dialogue" with physicians as part of an effort to make doctors more

# GRAND RE-OPENING CELEBRATION CONTINUES 3RD BIG WEEK



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Stuffed

Cabbage

**Bolton** tax

hike seen

chairman Tuesday

BOLTON — The 1982 grand list rose only 1. percent over the prior year, a foreboding signal that taxes will increase next year — perhaps more than usual — according to the finance board observes.

"That means the mill rate is going to change slightly more than it does normally," Raymond A. Ursin said. "That's going to hurt us a bit.

expect that the mill rate will increase because of

that and because we dipped into the last year's

Last year, the 1981 list rose 3.7 percent, which

helped town financing. Two years ago, however

A mini-housing boom was credited for the 198

# D'Amore looking for fast results

regime in Connecticut has been quietly in the works since last February and, three weeks before Tom D'Amore of New Hartford is installed as state chairman, has at least one prime target for a major election push

D'Amore and Peter Gold of Cornwall, who will be executive director at headquarters in Hartford, formed tentative plans for this possibility during their association with U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker of Mystic in his re-election campaign. D'Amore ran that successful show.

Weicker was to assert his status as titular head of the party if he won a third term, and D'Amore was to be his designated choice for the chairmanship in due course.

Their object: To pull the party together, make its voice heard louder and more often, and give Connecticut a truly twoparty system. The fringe benefit for Weicker: An end of what he calls his "exile" from the party.

THIS TEAM will hit the star-

**Capitol Comments** 

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

when Ralph Capecelatro of Orange steps down as chairman. Capecelatro's announcement las week that he would resign was followed on the weekend by letters from D'Amore to members of the Republican State Central Committee asking their support as Ralph's successor. D'Amore is believed to have it in

matter how spirited their sendoff they must produce results beyond just being a vocal loyal opposition to the Democraite majority. In their duscussions since Weicker's victory propelled them from dreaming into reality, members of the team-apparent began studying the state to see where Republicans might have a shot in municipal elections this

The new leaders know that no

be great for the GOP and its new

As they gazed upward, Waterbury hit the sky like a big peiece of pie for D'Amore. Democratic Mayor Ed Bergin, will be seeking his fifth term in November, but Doc O'Dea's organization expects that the party's problem child in Waterbury, Tim Moynahan, may challenge him. And Democratic fights in the city can be

REPUBLICANS haven't had a mayor since Fred Palomba finished a second term in 1969. But Weicker made friends there last fall, especially when GOP Town Chairman Perry Pisciotti stole an endorsement for him away from Prescott Bush of Greenwich, Weicker's challenger in the party chairmanship even if for the nomination. Weicker in-

tends to open a district office in Waterbury. He and D'Amore are But Republicans we believe looking for a candidate they can talk into running.
The new regime is also looking at other local elections to see

whether any seem inviting for in-

vestment of time, money and

Gold are showing up at the State

legislators to apply the full court

Capitol to work with Republican

press on majority Democrats.

Weicker, who directed this tac

tic, will be there himself one of

these days. Already, the GOP

side has held talks with labor

leaders in what both camps

hailed as a breakthrough. And

last week. House Minority

Leader R.E. Van Norstrand o

Darien unveiled a proposal that

the state name a jobs "czar" - a

direct spinoff from the GOP's

D'Amore may yet win the un-

blinking support of Senate

Minority Leader Phil Robertson

of Cheshire, who owes his job in

large part to behind-the-scenes

work by former State Minority

Leader Dick Bozzuto of Water

town, who/had indicated interest

that meant a contest with

courtship of labor.

are well informed tell us D'Amore and Bozzuto have talked recently. D'Amore will only say he wants Bozzuto in, not out of, the action. He is confident, first of all, that neither Boz zuto nor Dick Foley of Oxford, another possible challenger, will forc ea showdown. Secondly, D'Amore expects to have their support and participation in th

CAPECELATRO will be leaving with his "dignity and honor intact," as he said in his letter of resignation. A proud and do it his way. There never was a would step down, only a question

The GOP policy committee gave him a raise last week even before he can be formally elected, authorizing an increase from \$30,000 to \$35,000 in the new budget. D'Amore hasn't men tioned the money. He is talking instead about better days for th party. And for openers, that isn't bad. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)

In Manchester

# Keep history from vanishing

lot of Manchester history Sutherland. with him when he died this

Robinson, 90, was featured well. last Halloween in a Manches- Parents, grandparents, great

peppery man who still drove By simply taking an hour or his own car until shortly two, a grandchild can make a before his death, could easily tape recording which may recall many stories from his well become a family treadays as a 14-year-old mill sure - as well as something worker at the Cheney Mills. which may help those who

after the first story appeared, Jon Harrison of the Man-Robinson was quoted in chester Historical Society another story. This time he offers a few tips. recalled how he jump-started the South Manchester Fire Number one, he says, keep

The point is, there are better if you try. many, many Frank Robin- Number two: ask specific stories on tape.

College's Institute of Local for a soda in Manchester?" History has done much fine It will do no good to sigh and work in this area. Much of the say, "He knew so much" impetus has come from the when it is too late.

Frank C. Robinson took a institute's director, John But that shouldn't stop others from tape recording as

ter Herald Focus story on the uncles and aunts have a occasion of his 90th birthday. wealth of memories to share Robinson, an independent, about Manchester years ago. Just a few months later, study Manchester's history.

Department's new pumper so granddad on the subject. It's that it could be driven off the sometimes difficult to keep train that brought it to town. an elderly person on the That was sometime in the 20s. track. But the tape will be

sons walking around Man-questions. For instance, don't chester today. And we should just say: "How did you have be carefully preserving their fun when you were growing up in Manchester?" Say, Manchester Community instead, "Where did you go

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# Open forum / Readers' views

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# Keep 5!

At our house we are indignant over the news report that Cox 179 Boulder Road Cable may cancel Channel 5, a splendid, well-balanced awardwinning New York television station, and replace it with, of all things, Country-Western music. And that we shall eventually have to pay more for the dubious privilege of hearing one more rendition of "You Are My Sun- Dear Editor: shine." We have already lost a good Atlanta station to rock.

"Subscribers would howl," we are told, if Cox Cable were to cancel channels 38 and 11, which carry certain ballgames. Cox already has two channels which carry sports exclusively, ESPN and USA. These lost in the past year, respectively, \$20 million and \$6 million, thereby proving that the appetite for sports is not quite as insatiable as Cox Cable thinks. Besides, the major networks carry not hesitate to cancel, when a game runs overlong, anything else no matter how pleasing the can-

celled program may be to certain When a license is granted for use of the airwaves, one condition is the presentation of a balanced diet of television fare. When cable television burst upon the scene, it was highly touted that now the viewer, in return for doling out a certain number of dollars, would

be treated to infinite variety. This has proved a fallacy, along with the fallacy that a cable license

advertisers is not to ignore large chunks of the populace. Consider this a howl, which Cox will hear in its pocketbook

# **Bad pick**

All of us in Manchester have been made aware that there is a people. But I don't feel that the Spruce Street firehouse is the right location for such a shelter. The firehouse is directly across

the street from the Nathan Hale School. I am deeply concerned that this shelter would create a negative effect on the children who attend school at Nathan Hale. Since the committee and the Manchester Herald have no delusports events frequently, too and do sions about the kind of people who would use this shelter, how can anyone deliberately expose elementary school children to this type of environment?

The thoughts of having drug addicts, alcoholics and emotionally disturbed people insuch close proximity to an elementary school are too much to bear. Having grown up in Hartford, I

was aware of street people at an with me still and I don't want my daughter or any other child to see the sights and degradation that will be forced on them. If the people of Manchester are so concerned about the street

people, they should show as much

concern for our children. There certainly has to be more suitable location in town.

P.T.A President Nathan Hale School

Editor's note: Since this letter was written, town General Man-ager Robert B. Weiss has recommended against use of the Spruce Street station as a shelter, saying there was neigh-borhood opposition to the idea because of the station's proxim-

I have been following the Manchester Herald stories on the need for a street shelter for people who don't have a place to stay on a cold night. I hand it to Walter H. Joyner, who is trying to get it through.

The people who don't want it, let them find out what it is like to live out in the cold, when the temperature is down to zero and they have I guarantee that after a few days they will change their minds.

This will not cost the taxpayer,

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

# Senator subject of probe

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is conducting an extremely sensitive investigation of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the venerable, 80-year-old chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The investigation centers o statements by a man who claims he saw Thurmond accept at least \$20, 000 in bribes for unknown services The money was handed over by middleman acting for renegade CIA agent and convicted arms smuggler Edwin P. Wilson. In a person... I meeting with me

the senator vehemently denied the allegation. He acknowledged that he knew the purported middleman. But much as discussed. Wilson also denied through hi

lawyer that he ever bribed any member of Congress. He is now in federal custody. He was brought to trial and convicted on charges of conspiring to ship 20 tons of plastic

IN FACT, a source close to Wilson said that during the ex-CIA agent's plea b bargaining, Justice Department officials brought up the allegation of a Thurmond bribe, and indicated thirgs might go easier or Wilson if he agreed to testify in such a case. "If he had known anything that was the time for him to say it," the source pointed out. But Wilso stuck to his denial.

I first learned in September 1981 that Justice was looking into related allegation that one man had offered Thurmond's services - for a price - to Frank Terpil, a Wilson associate who is still a fugitive. That investigation hinged on testimony of Kevin Mulcahy, a governmen witness who died last October.

Before he died, Mulcahy told my associate Dale Van Atta that he had been with the middleman and Terpi in 1976 when the possibility of bribe to Thurmond was discussed The purpose of the meetings way to get Libyan dictator Muam mar el-Qaddafi the eight C-130 transport planes Libya had ourchased. But they were embargoed by the State Departmen because of the dictator's support of

TERPIL HAD been offe ed a \$1 million commission for each plane delivered. Mulcahy said the middleman suggested getting Thurmond's help, at which Terpil offered the man a commission of \$250,600 per plane - and an equal sum for the senator if he cooperated.

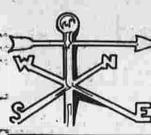
When we asked about these charges in September 1981, the middleman denied taking part in any such discussion. "Even if something like that occurred," he said, "I would no more go to somebody like Sen. Thurmond - I wouldn't go to anybody. Number one, I wouldn't know how to, and number two, I'd be out of business in

The man did acknowledge that he had "been approached by probably three or four different people on those C-130s." In the semi-related case now un-

der investigation, the new witness, in a sworn statement, says a middleman "would regularly come to (the Arlington, Va.) office at Delex International Inc. . . . a Wilson-sponsored company.

He has told government officials that on at least two occasions this middleman took \$10,000 cash in an envelope to a meeting with Thurmond, and that the envelope was turned over to the senator, "whom I know by sight." The witness added that he did not know what the payment was for. This particular middleman teld

Van Atta he was a social, but not a But a letter he wrote last Aug. 2 to the Judiciary Committee's chief investigator suggests a closer nitted. In the letter, which Thur-



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Board to meet tonight

# Bolton school budget nears approval

crease over current

spending. \$16,300. This proposed to consider paying, either in part or in total, for a hold an emergency meeting tonight in order to approve a budget that will likely be about \$215,000 the elementary level. Board members said the likely be about \$215,000 the elementary level. Board members said the bottom line, as it stood at an opposing cuts Tues-mond A. Ursin, said the bosed budget Tuesday. In making adjustments a possibly asking the town to consider paying, either in part or in total, for a new building. This matter will have to be adopted at the board members said they were pleased that the proposed cuts did not affect educational curriculum, and that in fact in fact the addition of the computer and the programming may be enhanced before beginning a new building. This matter will have to gram for the elementary level. SOME OF the added it in part or in total, for a new building. This matter will have to board at a business meeting, and it may be taken up tonight. Each board members said they were pleased that the proposed cuts did not affect educational curriculum, and that in fact it in part or in total, for a new building. This matter will have to board at a business meeting, will expand to consider paying, either in part or in total, for a new building. This matter will have to board at a business meeting, and it may be taken up tonight. Each board members said they were pleased that they were pleased to the dident. Also being added is a foriegn language proportion of the elementary level. SOME OF the added its a foriegn language proportion of the elementary level. SOME OF the added its a foriegn language proportion of the elementary level. SOME OF the added its a foriegn language proportion of the school into that they were pleased that they were pleased that they were pleased to the added its a foriegn language proportion of the school into the title proposed cuts did not affect educational curriculum. Also being added is a foriegn language proposition of the school into the consider paying, either in bottom line, as it stood at the end of the meeting day, board members did not sacrifice any staff,

Andover parents talk fingerprinting

By Sarah E. Hall parents need a straw to misuse of the prints in the

> hope," said Andover par-ent Joan Donahue at the tive who spoke at last parents at the meeting a

> printing is one way for authorities to identify more information "before know what you're doing. those runaways, abduc-tees, and lost youngsters feet first," and noted that who are either unwilling "fingerprinting children

to pay for Trident sub damage

Before adopting the

other nuclear weapons protesters planned a vigil today at the Electric Boat shipyard and again refuse to make restitution payments for damaging a Trident

Sister Judith Beaumont, of Hartford, said Tuesday

Secretary wins

back-pay ruling

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — School officials say they will obey an arbitration ruling and award up to \$14,000

in back pay to a secretary whose job was eliminated in

August 1980.

Ann Mikulak lost her job as administrative assistant to Superintendent Marie S. Gustin and was reassigned to an educational secretary's position at

lower salary to "penalize" her for a grievance filed against the school department, the three-member

arbitration panel said in its Jan. 24 decision.

The state Board of Mediation and Arbitration

ordered the department to reinstate Mrs. Mikulak to

back to Aug. 29, 1980, when she was reassigned and he

The difference could be as much as "\$12,000 to

"We have to implement what we're ordered to mplement. It seems as though the arbitration award

is saying we need an extra secretary we don't need,"

The department was ordered to comply with the

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\$14,000," Assistant Superintendent Val Bernardoni

salary cut from \$14,485 to \$11,218.

grapes," be said.

grams in other towns:
"There is a definite strong risk and strong potential results and strong potential of the course children of should be used to prints could not be u ANDOVER - "We as for invasion of privacy or plifting and other petty He suggested the use of dental records as an alterturn up missing. Finger-printing at least gives us RICHARD ROSA, a native approach, and then

night's meeting, also had typical lingerprinted

concerns of parents throughout the nation, as dozens of communities have already begun fingerprinting programs.

Some 1.5 million children beforehand, I feel that fingerprinting ren under 17 are reported missing annually in the United States, and fingerprinting is one way for the under the task of keeping fingerprint records he also said that the use of "civilian" fingerprinting is one way for the task of keeping fingerprint records he also said that the use of "civilian" fingerprinters would not be feasiable. "If you don't know what you're doing, you're going to glob it up,"

VIRGINIA Celinski,

Four anti-nuke activists refuse

the four would appear in front of the EB administration building where "a statement will be made to the (news) media about our reasons about not

New London Superior Court Judge Seymour

suspended the sentences on the condition they each

make restitution of \$1,386.86 in monthly \$100

Sister Beaumont said there was "some likelihood

we will be sent to jail, but it's pretty hard to tell from

what the law says. It's pretty much in Judge Hendel's hands as to what will be done."

The four were scheduled to appear today in New London Superior Court for a hearing before Hendel to

determine why payments were not made and to

consider punishment.

The four activists are Sister Beaumont; Timothy

Quinn, also of Hartford; Anne Bennis of Philadelphia;

They are part of a group of nine people, calling themselves the "Trident Nein," who used hammers to pound on the Trident submarine Florida and sonar

Sister Beaumont said the four have refused to make the payments because "we believe our action was justified and we refuse to pay because we maintain we are innocent under international law and we're not

able to pay because we earn little or no money."

said she expected about a dozen people to attend the

vigil in support of their stand against nuclear

cones during a predawn raid on EB July 5.

and Arthur J. Laffin of New Haven.

themselves.

The concept, however, is far from cut and dry.
William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

The management of the prevent crime from happehing who drove all the way from Manchester to attend the meeting, disagreed. Toould teach you to take fingerprints in a sota, Fla., keeps two other minute and a helf has already occurred. cut Civil Liberties Union, has questioned the legality of fingerprinting proity of fingerprinting pr

home, and in There's someone out there Mrs. Donahue had her power tools. Fins that own children finger- buyer with a low-cost ad in

printed by the Willimantic Police Departmenbt, and

. I want him

cluding her two-month- police in Colchester in

old granddaughter - bringing a fingerprinting

keeping track of the prints on her own forms.

She compared finger
Most parents at the meeting seemed to favor a

printing to buying fire fingerprinting program

insurance, in that both are for schoolchildren, espe-

precaautions against cially since Andover has

hope will not occur. objections were raised,
Mrs. Donahue also although a few parents

noted this somewhat agreed with detective "morbid" aspect of the Rosa that the town should

elementary library. The items, this project might members also agreed that their adjustments will not is finishing off its last ter program made a net \$1,000 be taken out of the

fingerprinting rationale, take its time and make but added that "at any sure that the program is a rate, I don't want my kid sound one before giving

But still, the increase something board

What the town government budget will look lik has yet to be seen because the selectmen are sti board, commission and agency. But there is tall major road reconstruction program. Because the list increase in 1981 meant abou \$70,000 extra without any addition to the mill rate

effort at holding down taxes was aided by wha Ursin mentioned above, the carrying over





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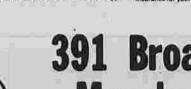
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detrimentally affect the educational quality.

THERE WAS some discussion Tuesday about possibly asking the town to consider paying, either to consider paying to consider pa last year was responsible for the small increase. No new home building permit was issued during a budget that will probably show an increase of more than \$200,000, against a rise in revenues of



William DiYeso, assistant coor-

Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association, Lydall Inc., and Her-

Pisch said he's optimistic that he

"I'm looking forward to starting

Greater Manchester Chamber of

can drum up enough donations to

Challenge was paid for mainly through a \$55,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public "We were very pleased by the reports of the students who partici-

May. Pisch said the program was \$2,800 in debt when the board voted dinator of the town's youth servi-

o end it.

Gorman said lagging enrol- Challenge "a good, valuable

ecision to end it. down the tubes," he said. "I hope he (Pisch) can start it up again."

The number of students, mostly grant, Adventure Challenge re-sty graders, participating in Adventure Challenge re-venture Challenge declined from individuals and organizations like

300 in the last school year to an the Kiwanis Club, the Central

paid employee. His wife, Paula Cheatwood, worked on a volunteer scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the

Giving, scheduled to expire in pated," he said.

lments in Adventure Challenge activities was behind the board's

estimated 150 this year to date.

Part of the decrease resulted from

the cutting of some programs, after Adventure Challenge lost

PISCH SAID it wasn't a lack of

community interest, but a lack of

students the program could serve. "Basically, it was a funding

Pisch was the program's only

basis. "Adventure Challege is

Smith says he'll produce

numbers," he said.

# Eagles use size, quickness to win

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

notes Moriarty's will again be members of the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League this

summer with Willimantic gaining membership and Scott's of Windsor dropping out. Bill Holowaty and Bob Wojcik, coaches at Eastern Connecticut State

College, will handle the Thread City entry. Jack

Repass will take over the managerial duties that the late Jeff Koelsch handled with Moriarty's for the past two decades ...Johnson reports the MB's

are on the lookout for some pitching help. Expected back are Dave Bidwell and Craig Steuernagel but backup help is needed. ...The league opens May 26.

nights starting at 7:30 at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty

When Chickie Barrera won \$175 by placing first in

the Ann Schmitter handicap bowling tourney last weekend in Glastonbury it bettered her husbands

showing in a New Year's event at Archie

Larochell's lanes. The man of the house came in se cond in a field of 183 with a score of 939. The hus-

band and wife team is also getting ready for the softball season, Chickey has been a member of the

man is an expert and also a certified rifle instruc-

tor... Followers of MCC's basketball team will have

sought by a number of four-year colleges, will lead the invaders to town.

Moriarty's will pla

Runs in family



EAST'S DOUG BOND (42) AND SEAN McPADDEN (15) ... battle with St. Paul's Tony Ziotas for rebound under hoop

NBA popularity contest

Boston's Larry Bird was a distant second to Er-

ving in the East among the fowards with 419,327 votes tabulated in his name. Overall, the man acclaimed in most quarters as the premier player in the league, was fourth in the East. He trailed, in order, Erving, Moses Malone, also of the 76ers, and Isiah Thomas of Detroit.

Without question, Philadelphia fans stuffed the

ballot boxes to give Erving an almost unbelievable margin of 287,685 votes over Bird. Malone had 268,-

414 more support from votes than the Celtic ace. Coach Bill Fitch of the Celtics was as upset with

the final poll figures as we was with the officiating

in last Monday night's 110-104 win over the Chicago Bulls at the Hartford Civic Center.

Seven-foot Robert Parish , who has developed into a wellrounded offensive player with equal

centers in the Eastern Conference voting.
"He's the best center in the NBA," Fitch said.

Everybody knows it around the league except

Parrish had a great game against the Bulls, a

rugged team that nearled pinned a second straight "home" loss on the Celts in Hartford. Parish tallied

30 points, hauled down 16 rebounds, blocked four shots and assisted on two hoops.

Friends of the late Sam Vacanti contributed \$280

in his memory to the Little League baseball program in Manchester...The family of the late Dominick "Nick" Cataldo has also requested that the Little League program be remembered with contributions...Midget Football Association officials for the 1983 season will be as follows: John

Marchei, president; John Phelps, vice president; Pat Griffen, secretary, and Dick Marsh, treasurer.

Marchei will be serving a second term ...The Glastonbury Racquet Club has been purchased by a

trio of investors for \$605,000. The club had been

operating this season by the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. which held the mortgage. ..Gene Johnson

Fund enriched

Basketball is a game of quickness. It is also a game of size. former and more than a sufficient quantity of the latter as it subdue ndersized St. Paul, 66-53, in Hartford County Conference ac tion Tuesday night at the Eagles The Falcons had no player taller than 6-foot-2 while the East frontcourt of 6-foot-3 forwards Sean McPadden and Doug Bond and 6-foot-7 junior center Chris Bru-none combined for 45 points and 22

'We had trouble with their inside people," said St. Paul Coach Fran Serratore. "Their inside people are better than ours. It was the same as the first game," he said, recalling East's 76-66 triumph in

"It was obvious our inside game was better than theirs," said East Coach Jim Penders, who saw his club win for the fifth consecutive in the HCC. "Obviously I was gati). He's one-third of our our offense. But Joe Smith did a good job in his first start.'

Dargati, junior backcourt performer who is second-leading East sprained ankle. It's hoped he'll be ment against St. Thomas Aquinas at the Eagles' Nest at 7:30. East was a torrid 27-for-41 from

the floor, 65.8 percent. It was a sion. This, after the Eagles early in the season had trouble approaching the 50 percent mark from the floor. "We are shooting extraordinar

ily well," understated Penders.
"We're taking good percentage shots and the bad shots are dropping in. We're in a good run." McPadden was perfect on six marksman on five floor attempts with Bond 'only' 9-for-14 from the floor. McPadden latched onto 10 caroms, four off the offensive advantage in the rebounding

One McPadden offensive rebound, in fact, turned out to be 32-27 halftime bulge and led by a 38-32 count with 4:34 left in the third stanza. St. Paul tallied four unanswered points before McPadden skied to tap home a missed shot. That made it 40-36 with 3:08

Herald photo by Pinto

By the time the surge came to a 3:39 remaining. Penders sent in the shock troops with 1:13 to go, with the Eagles ahead by a 62-46 count. But a seven-point run forced the veteran Eagle mentor to reinstall his starters and they comfortably held the upper hand

until the end.

the 7-6 young Eagles.

Totals 27 12-24 66.

# lose to Simsbury

put the ball in the basket, you're in Manchester High was in plenty of hot water Tuesday night in

as they fell to the homestanding Trojans, 54-41, in CCIL'basketball

has seen this dilemma a season-Simsbury, in contrast, was 11percent for the Silk Towners. A 2-for-13 shooting performance in going into the final eight minutes.
"In the third quarter we went completely cold. We were just

be too much to overcome.

12th in a row, following a season-opening loss to Penney, and pegs day night to Clarke Arena for its their mark at 10-1 in the league and next encounter, against Enfield "We were somewhat in range in

the offense to come through," said Pearson. "We weren't playing badly defensively. They only scored 14 points in the third

from the floor, however, proved to

Simsbury (54)- McGrath 10 2-3 22, Morgan 9 1-4 19, McCalla 1 4-76, Colmery 1 1-2 3, Brown 0 0-0 0, Kibbe 1 0-0 2, Was 0 2-2 2. Totals 22

netted 7 and 4 points respectively

in the pivotal third stanza for th

Mark Mistretta netted a team-

high 20 points for Manchester. Most of his markers, however,

in doubt. No other Indian cam

close to twin figures. "No one

other phases. I thought we played

well," said Pearson

10-18 54. Manchester (41) - Dupee 0 0-0 0, Willis 1 2-2 4. Mistretta 9 2-3 20 Brophy 0 1-2 1, Petersen 2 0-0 4

Simsbury (45) — Hopkins 6 1-2 13, Moore 4 2-2 10, Boughan 2 3-6 7, Barrett 2 2-3 6, Baker 2 1-35, Moller 1 0-0 2, Prespane 0 0-0 0, Lowndes 1 0-0 2. Totals 18 9-16 45.

EAGLE GUARD NEIL PTACHCINSKI (14) ...drives around St. Paul defender Terry Day fourth quarter. Bond had 19 points, McPadder halt, East's lead was 55-40 with Ptachcinski 12 along with 4 assists

"Neil had to work that much harder tonight (without Dargati) but he did a good job," said

One negative aspect for East was its fourth-quarter foul shooting. The Eagles wound up 8-for-17 being a miserable 1-for-9. The Eagles missed the front end of four one-and-ones and neither try on a two-shot situation would fall. "We were missing from the line but we were grabbing the offensive rebounds. That helped us," said

The inside play was most criti-"This was our lowest point total of the season," said Serratore, who saw his club slip to 2-5 in the HCC and 6-7 overall. "It was our inability to get it inside. The games we have lost, that's been the

"I have to give East credit. It executes well. They were getting

Penders. Brunone along with his pair of shots and came up with two three-game downslide, is surging. 'We're matching up will And now we're sensing the double

0-1 4. Callahan 0 3-5 3. Kucinskas 0 0-00, Soucier 10-02, Renstrom 00-0

2. Totals 21 11-15 53.

# Indians misfire,

and drops them to 5-6 in the league and 6-7 overall. The win by the league-leading Trojans was their 12-1 overall.

some good outside shots. They Cheney with 15 and 13 markers

were taking the shots we wanted respectively. Cheney was minus

# Cheney drops 10th straight

Oak Conference basketball action Tuesday night in Middletown. The win avenges the Hawks' reversal at the hands of the Beavers earlier in the season and moves the home side to 3-7 in the conference and 4-7 overall. Cheopening night, slips to 1-9 in the COC and 1-10 overall. The Beavers Vinal had a 17-6 lead at the turn

"McCarthy hit for nine points,

them to, the 18-20 foot jump shots, starting guard Warren Strickland but they were hitting them." Cheney recovered somewhat in with a suspected broken wrist. the second stanza, only to fall intermission. "We came back a High Friday night at 8 o'clock. little bit in the second quarter. But press and then they'd break through the press and get some

going into the final eight minutes of McCarthy 13 and Dave Bruzik 10 to

McCarthy 4 5-7 13. Jackson 1 5-7 7. easy hoops. It came out about even," Silvia said. 1-25, Oszurek 30-06, Bruzik 50-210, Marino 00-00, Culver 20-04. Totals Vinal's advantage was 47-32 26 19-27 71.

Woman escapes serious injury

Nancy C. Wasik of 40 Olcott St., victim of a head-on collision in the Manchester Parkade parking lot, was treated at

occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when cars driven by Graig S. Findley of 151 Hartford Road and Nancy C Manchester Memorial Hospital for Lambert, also of 40 Olcoitt St.,

# Police charge two with theft of auto

Two men who stole one car and around a car. They fled when the some stereo equipment from police arrived, but were later nother were apprehended at the picked up shortly after on foot. Manchester Parkade Tuesday after being tipped off by a worker at brought the two suspects back to one of the stores there that they the car, it was discovered that were trying to take another car. there had been an attempt to steal

Franklin D. Rush, 28, of 95 Downey Dr., Manchester, and Lee . Idlette, 26, of Hartford, were charged with first-degree larceny, possession of burglary tools, fourth-degree larceny and another two counts of larceny in the incidents, which took place between 2 and 6:18 p.m., when they

Police said the suspects were apprehended after a store employee called headquarters to say Idlette commented that "a man there were two suspicious persons gotta make a living somehow.

**Obituaries** Mary (Yannette) Dinallo, 88, of

South Windsor, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the mother of Raymond Dinallo and Grace Markham of Manchester. She also leaves four other sons and two other daughters: 16 grandchildren, and nine greatt. The ignition had been ripped

candchildren. Funeral services will be Thurs-They later found a car dent day at 9:30 a.m. from Carmonpuller in the men's possession, a Poguonock Funeral Home, Poguo nock section of Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. stolen a 1973 Mustang, which was at St. Joseph's Church. Friends reported at about 2 p.m. Police may call at the funeral home today also found a cassette player and a from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. CB radio that had been reported

p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the Board of Directors will not review the hiring of Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner unless people charging the process was unfair produce hard evidence

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Adventure Challenge won't die without a fight, the program's director said Tuesday.

Manchester native Frank Pisch

said he'll try to gain community

wilderness experience program, which was voted out of existence

said the decision to drop the

prospective deficit and an appar-

Pisch doesn't agree. "There's been a tremendous amoung of

support from the community," he said. He's invited residents to a

meeting Monday to see if there's

enough support to revive the

ADVENTURE Challenge,

started in 1981, gave students an

opportunity to learn from nature through cave exploration, rock

climbing, sailing expeditions and other programs. It began as an

courses, but later served students

ent lack of enthusiasm for

program, on a unanimous vote, is

Road, who said he speaks for a segment of the black community the Werbner hiring on the board agenda. Penny refused, but invited Smith to present the board with new information that would justify

The directors were critical of an inquiry of the Werbner hiring tion of the hiring, because there Commission. With reluctance and at the board's urging, the HRC last

evidence on Werbner hiring

That inquiry was launched at the request of Smith and another citizen, who charged a conflict-ofinterest may have been a factor in Werbner's selection. Werbner, at the time, was town personne supervisor and the consulting group used to screen applicants was headed by a former town elected official. Smith has charged a minority applicant did not get a

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was no complaint from an aggrieved applicant. They said the reputations of General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Werbner and the consultant were unfairly tarnished

documentation to substantiate his charges later this week.

"We have been told in the past ball Association to select the Eastern and Western that we would have documenta-Conference all-star team has ended and it's a laugh tion," said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, challenging Smith to produce. "I would hope Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers wound up with the greatest number of votes 707,012, to win one of the starting forward berths on the Eastern we would have that

### To pay respects of K-Mart A police report noted that while being processed at headquarters,

out, police said.

common tool used in car thefts.

Police said they had also already

Man a suicide? A 27-year-old man who lived in a second-floor apartment on West Middle Turnpike was the victim of an apparent suicide Tuesday night, according to

olice and fire officials Gary Forrest of 442 West Middle Turnpike was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:10 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokes-

Town fire department officials said he was found on he floor of his apartment with a plastic bag tied over

his head. He was unconscious and not breathing NOW YOU CAN SHIP DIRECT FROM MANCHESTER NEW "DO IT YOURSELF" EXPRESS PACKAGE SERVICE

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Tribe girls up win streak to six beating Simsbury

succession for the Silk Towners and avenges one of their earlier rowski and Christensen have each losses. The Trojans, now 4-7, hit twin figures in scoring in five of

Five-foot-11 senior center Lisa
Christensen was a tower of
strength for Manchester as she
dumped home 19 points and
latched onto a team-high 14 rebounds. "The fact that we were
able to get the ball inside tonight
proved to be the difference," said
Manchester Coach Steve

rebounds respectively with the latter also in double digits in the

bested Manchester in Simsbury,
53-40. The Indians move to 7-4 in
the league and 8-5 overall with the
triumph.

Manchester's next outing is
Friday afternoon at Enfield High
at 3: 30.

Five-foot-11 senior center Lisa
Christensen was a tower of

quarter and stayed with it until the fourth quarter, when we got a little tired. I think the fact we played aggressive defense took Simsbury out of the normal patterns it likes

Doing most of its damage inside, them to one shot eac streaking Manchester High girls Armstrong added. Manchester from on Simsbury High, 50-45, in CCIL formers Paige Young and Patti now just as strong in the third and action Tuesday night at Clarke Wojnarowski grabbed 12 and 11 fourth quarters as we are in the

"In the last two minutes of the first half we switched to a man-to-man defense and did a good job with it, causing several turnovers," said Armstrong. "We stuck with man-to-man in the third

Christensen 67-10 19, Young 20-24, Wojnarowski 68-0 12. Totals 218-16

the young Indians.

its final seven outings to qualify for

victory. Heather Hohenthal netted

15 points and Shelly Carrier and Michelle Morianos 11 apiece for

post-season play.

Manchester's jayvees uppe

### we are playing not a real good first half. Hopefully, we will continue to build and be able to reach our peak for the tournament," Armstrong said. Manchester needs to win two of

MIDDLETOWN— Out of the blocks slowly, Cheney Tech could never recover and dropped a 71-53 decision to Vinal Tech in Charter Manchester (50) — Wairath 4 0-0 8, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, Kohut 3 1-4 7,

nine points for the Hawks. "They got off to a good start," under-stated Tech Coach Aaron Silvia.

pace the Hawks. Bob Elliott and

Cheney Tech (53)- Elliott 7 1-5

15. Nowak 2 2-2 6. Foran 5 3-5 13.

team and giving it up to the open earlier. Everyone is pitching in, East also took the jayvee tilt. points and Chris McPadden 12 for McPadden 6 3-7 15. Brunone 5

St. Paul (53)- Day 9 2-3 20. Greene 20-04, Ziotas 11-13, Pikiell

good shots and making them. That's why we didn't have an to go in the period and ignited a 17-4

much. Against a good team,

that's what Simsbury did. They

moved in for the kill. It's like they

can sense it. They took advantage

The loss ends a mini two-game

winning streak by the Silk Towners

of our missed opportunities,

'Good teams come through and

won't hurt that much as the other to pace Simsbury with jumping-team won't take advantage that jack Jadd Morgan adding 19

though, they got you.

Pearson continued.

Simsbury.
The misfiring Indians were a

town Feline League Anderson Brothers champions for the last four years and Chuck heads up the Elliott Gun entry in the Rec League. He also finds time to umpire three nights and week amd and on Feb. 19 will be off to Ft. Benning with the army reserve rifle team. The well-rounded Manchester an opportunity to view one of the state's most prolific scorers Thursday night when the Cougars host Mattatuck at Cheney Tech. Alvin Fredericks. "We had an absolutely horrible shooting night," understated Man-chester Coach Doug Pearson, who

> long problem. "Our shot selection 22-for-32 reading. That's 66.7 percent from the floor against 32.1 Simsbury halftime edge into a 39-24 advantage for the Trojans that at this point going down the stretch we are executing. We are

right,"
Eleven misses in 13 attempts

MICHEL GOULET BAFFLES WHALER GOALIE . . Mike Veisor in scoring during first period outburst

# Nordiques unload "I'm not in a position to talk about the Falcons players," said beating Whalers

first-hand what he has inherited. Pleau, general manager of the each. 13-33-6 Hartford Whalers, took over as coach of the team three and tied once. Pierre Aubry triggered the first-But Tuesday night, it all fell period outburst with Quebec's first

Mike Veisor to the showers with six first-period goals and then scored three goals in both the second and "It was 6-0 before we could blame Veisor. It was 20 guys who fidn't play well. It's been our story

winless string on the road to 11

two goals in the second period and Forwards Anton Stastny and Murray Bannerman recorded his Larry Pleau finally got to see Michel Goulet were the only irst-hand what he has inherited. multiple scorers with two goals leading Chicago. Secord now has 38 goals on the year. Bannerman stopped 33 St. Louis shots for the shutout, the fourth of his career. Goulet said, "Last week in

Hartford, Millen robbed us. I think games ago when Larry Kish had he's one of the best goaltenders in the NHL, but I guess he didn't have then, the Whalers had won once it tonight."

apart in a 12-3 demolition at the hands of the Nordiques in Quebec. After Millen replaced Veisor to start the second period, the Nor Nordiques 6-2 last Thursday in diques greeted him with three Hartford, Conn., in Pleau's first goals in less than three minutes. In other games, Washington The Nordiques sent goaltender downed Detroit 5-2, Chicago blanked St. Louis 5-0, the New York

Islanders tied Calgary 2-2, the New York Rangers tied Los Angeles 5-5. scored two goals and goalie Pat Riggin blocked 23 shots to guide Washington. Haworth's second

We play very had on the road. What goal came with five seconds left in the second period to give Washington a 3-0 lead. Mike Gartne The 12 goals represented a notched his 28th goal at 6: 27 to give Quebec single-game scoring re-cord and stretched the Whalers' Washington a three-goal cushion. Black Hawks 5, Blues 0

### and Pierre Mondou his 20th. Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny for the job, withdrew his name from consideration last weekend. stopped 29 shots in the first two "Kay is a young man who I think periods, including 18 in the first. Waltrip and Foyt to team Pro football shrine

Islanders 2, Flames 2

At Calgary, Alberta, center

Bryan Trottier scored a power-

play goal at 17:54 of the second

period to lift the Islanders. The

deadlock extended the Islanders

unbeaten streak on their current

five-game road trip to four games

Lanny McDonald opened the scor-

ing for Calgary with his 44th goal.

Rangers 5, Kings 5 At Inglewood, Calif., Anders

Hedberg's goal with 33 seconds left

rescued a tie for the Rangers.

Hedberg fanned on the shot but it

Laskoski. Los Angeles had rallied

with two third-period goals to take

Canadiens 7, Canucks 3

At Vancouver, British Colu

the Canadiens took a 5-2 lead after

two periods and coasted. Mark

er got his 25th and 26th goals

a 5-4 lead.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) sports car has in common with the - Two-time NASCAR champion way a stock car goes around Darrell Waltrip and four-time Daytona," said Waltrip. "Of Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt course, my helmet was thumping will team up in this weekend's 24 the roof and my knees were lours of Daytona at the Daytona scrunched up to my chin. Other International Speedway. than that, this is the kind of race to play the game: the Washington Speedway spokesman Tom car that can win the race." The last Aston Martin to run at Foyt team will drive an Astor

in weekend Daytona racing

Martin - one of two cars entered Daytona was driven by Roy by the British Nimrod team. Salvadori in 1964. The car did not The endurance race, which begins at 3:30 p.m. EST Saturday, The 22nd annual running of the vill mark Waltrip's sports car \$125,000 endurance test, which kicks off the 1983 GT Endurance debut. The nation's premier stock car driver has won the NASCAR's Series, is set to start with 70 cars points race the last two seasons and drivers from 16 nations. Qualifying is scheduled for Thurs-day and Friday. Foyt has not run in a sports car

# Mitchell holds big lead in figure skating test

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Christopher Mitchell of Rolling Hills, Calif., took a commanding lead over Eddie Shipstad of Colorado Springs in the precision figures Tuesday in the opening day of the U.S. Figure Skating

Le Mans with Dan Gurney in 1967.

The 12-year-old Mitchell was first on the cards of all seven Judges.

Mitchell's teammate with the

Los Angeles Figure Skating Club, Christopher Bowman, grabbed the lead on the first day of competition in the junior men's division. Daniel Doran of Colorado Springs, Colo., however, is in strong position to replace him in that spot, with strong performances in the short program and free skating.

percent of a skater's final score. The other half is earned in the free skating program, which Mitchell, Shipstad and seven other competitors will complete Wednesday The novice women's competition

Last year's winner, John Paul

somewhat tighter after the figures round.

Daniell-Alyse Babaian of Long Island, N.Y., and Kimberly Drenser of Lafayette, Calif., are in a virtual deadlock for the top spot. Kristin Kriwanek of Culver City, Colo., is within striking distance in

ship divisions will be held today when the women's compulsory figures and pairs' short program

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Pro thought," said Warfield. "Going in Football Hall of Fame's Class of on the first try makes it extra special. This really caps my football career." 1983 has five members - one of the most graceful wide receivers ever

at a 3-21 clip.

quarterback coach, hopes things

"We're solid and we're going to some things on the football

field." Stephenson, 38, said Tues-

day shortly after he signed a

the past five years whose only head

school level, emerged Monday as the leading candidate to replace

Chuck Knox. Bills assistant head

Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

last week and had the inside track

of the pact were not disclosed.

iskins deadliest passing con nation; one of the first big and fast linebackers and a coach whose offensive innovations are still in Hall officials, bowing to a broken embargo on their news release, said Tuesday that wide receivers Paul Warfield and Bobby Mitchell.

quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, linebacker Bobby Bell and coach Sid Gillman will be inducted in July 30 ceremonies. The Hall had originally planned to release the names on Saturday, but word leaked out earlier this

Jurgensen. Warfield was an All-America as a halfback at Ohio State and the Cleveland Browns drafted him with an eye on making him a defensive back. When coaches say him run for the first time, that idea was scrapped and he was turned

His effortless speed and ghos-tlike presence terrorized opposing sive backs. His career aver age of 20.1 yards per catch is still the league standard. He was traded to the Miami

Dolphins in 1976 and, after one year in the defunct World Football League, spent his last two seasons with the Browns in 1976 and 1977. He caught 427 passes for 6,565 yards and 85 touchdowns. He averaged one touchdown every five catches and every 1.8 games. "People told me through the

to add five members

Atlanta choice

was Henning's

with its personnel."

One of the complaints against Bennett, who had the Falcons in

the playoffs in three of the past five

seasons, was that he appeared unable to "fire up" the team. Henning indicated Tuesday he

doesn't go in for the "rah-rah"

with the inclination toward inner motivation," he said. "You

shouldn't have to hound players in professional football. We don't want to abuse players, verbally or

physically. We just want to win." Henning said he was unable to compare himself to Bennett, "be-

and only coached against him

Falcons executive vice president

Eddie LeBaron said he interviewed Henning for the first time

"We talked for about two hours,"

tion for being bright and able and a

doer. That's the way he impressed

t so I got him to fly to Atlanta (from Los Angeles) with me on

"It was not really settled until we

shington Coach Joe Gibbs credited

season. "He's a very good coach,"

said Gibbs. "He is creative and

Bills turn to youth

naming Stephenson

said Wilson. "I hope he's here for

league's youngest head coach,

'commitment to have an outstand

injured Bills quarterbacks Jack

started three games before suffer-

director and head coach at Baker

Jacksonville team in the now-defunct World Football League.

Angeles Rams, then coached by

Knox, in 1977 and came to Buffalo

with Knox in 1978 as the Bills

quarterback coach, a position he

Bolton closed the gap to 25-21 at the half before pulling even after

the half before pulling even after three stanzas.

Jeff Peterson had a good first half for Bolton and finished with a dozen points. Ted Brown had all 8 Bulldog points in the final canto and totaled 19 overall.

"We got off to a slow start but played well in the middle two periods," said Leete. "The last quarter we ran into a cold string

quarter we ran into a cold string while Cromwell was consistent. We need more consistency. The kids did play hard."

Cromwell rallies

He joined the staff of the Los

In 1968 Stephenson filled in for

ing football team in Buffalo."

tions with Rice in 1971

many, many years.'

Henning with playing a major role

contract on the plane.

Oklahoma City."

- In 1976, the last time the Buffalo the team and the comm

Kay Stephenson, the Bills new league's youngest head coach, head coach who had been the club's returned the compliment, saying

head coach of the NFL club. Terms ing a broken left collarbone. He

coach Tom Catlin, who met with County (Fla.) High School, and

"You have to pick individuals

brand of coaching either.

stall, you're going to lose a lot of football games. My philosophy is to try to score as often as possible."

Henning, a quarterback at Wil-liam & Mary in the early '60s, was

Chargers in 1966 and also played with the Norfolk Neptunes of the

Florida State in 1968, moved to year with the Oilers, returned to Virginia Tech in 1973 and back to

coaching in 1975 when he served as

manager of security at the World

Henning is the sixth head coach

follows Norb Hecker (1966-68)

Norm Van Brocklin (1968-74)

We've signed Dan to a multi-

years," said LeBaron, declining to

or continuity, to build on whateve

success we've had in recent years

Super Bowl overnight."
The Falcons also talked to two

other offensive coordinators, Joe Walton of the New York Jets and

"After talking to Henning, we

coach was elevated to head coach

season when Jim Ringo replaced

the following year before Knox

was to talk with the Bills players. His second priority will likely be assessing his staff of assistant

coaches, many of whom are rumored to be headed for Seattle to

Stephenson, who said he will not

back Joe Cribbs will be in a Buffalo

been seeking to renegotiate his

final 1982 game that it was his last in a Buffalo uniform.

Stephenson said.

in the lineup next year,

Wilson, meanwhile, said he will

"make every effort" to sign some

15 Bills players who officially

Lou Saban. The Bills lost their last

Peppler (1976) and Bennett.

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - Everyone knew Washington Redskins

candidates for most of the NFL

The question was which one he'd

he spoke to three teams the day after the Redskins won the Super

Falcons, with whom he signed during a flight from Los Angeles, was the only one that made him an

"That was fine with me." said Henning who was named Tuesday

who was fired last month after six

spent last month having my name put in the paper about this job or

open and felt the one in Atlanta was

Henning, 40, spent eight years as

(1976-78), Miami (1979-80) and

business will be to build a staff

since all of the Falcons assistants

when Atlanta, after a 5-2 start, lost

its last three games in a row,

the best one available."

Washington (1981-82).

Jurgensen, in 18 NFL seasons, completed 2,433 passes for 32,224 yards and 255 touchdowns. He ranks second — behind Dallas' Roger Staubach — on the league's list of top career passers. After graduating from Duke University, Jurgensen spent seven seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was traded to the Washington Redskins in 1964 and his aerials to Mitchell and, later, Charley Taylor made for one of the

best passing attacks in an era of the running back.

Mitchell, who played 11 years fourth period. Bolton was never able to recover ranks behind Jim Brown and O.J. "We had a two-to-three minut mpson for total yardage passing dry spell at the start of the fourth and running with 14,078 yards. allow them to get ahead. It was then difficult to catch up," said Bolton Coach Dave Leete, who saw his cagers slip to 3-7 in the COC and 4-8 overall with the loss. After being drafted out of Illinois, he was teamed with Brown converted to a wide receiver when traded to the Redskins in 1962. Cromwell goes to 5-5 in the conference and 5-6 overall with the Bell won the Outland Trophy as

the nation's top lineman with Minnesota in 1962, but Kansas City he would make a better linebacker. Stram's judgement proved cor-rect, as Bell was named to the All-Pro team eight straight

Gillman, who complied a 122-99-7 record in 18 years as head coach in NFL and AFL, was noted for his wide open offense. In 1963, he guided the Chargers to an AFL championship win over the Boston Patriots. Gillman also coached the Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers and served as

to down Bolton Brian Manchester had 13 points,

BOLTON— Running out of steam at the start of the fourth quarter, Bolton High fell short to Cromwell High, 54-45, in Charter Jim Goulet 12 and Pete Divicino 11 to pace Cromwell. Oak Conference basketball action Bolton's next outing is Friday Tuesday night in Bolton.
The homestanding Bulldogs, night on the road at Cheney Tech in an 8 o'clock start. after getting off to a horrible start Cromwell (54) - Barrillarro 1-2-4. Manchester 6-1-13, Divicino 4-3-11, Goulet 4-4-12, Thomas 4-2-10, at the turn, managed to pull even at 27-all after three periods. The visiting Panthers, however, took advantage of a Bolton downswing to jump in front at the start of the Webster 1-2-4. Totals 20-14-54. Bolton (45)— Brown 8-3-19, Peterson 6-0-12, Ferguson 2-1-5, Owen 2-1-5, Cusano 1-0-2, Sheetz 0-2-2, Fletcher 0-0-0: Totals 19-7-45.

Basketball

ASSUMPTION
Clutch foul shooting down the stretch gave Assumption Junior High a 33-28 win over St. James Tuesday night.

Joe Reilly led the winners with 16 points with Ed Quick and Joe Maglicic adding 7 markers apiece.

John Marchie, Bill Barry and Dan Ducker played well for St. James.

illing varsity basketball team turned back the Penney High frosh, 63-32, Tuesday afternoon.

Dave Kelly had 12 points, Phil Federchak 10 and Chris Mateya 9 for the Rams, now 6-4 for the season. Brian Milone, Brian Arnold and Rob Greene also played well for Illing.

# Pittsburgh stuns St. John's

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer Forget Villanova, Georgetown and Syracuse. St. John's can deal

in the Big East, delivered one of the more impressive upsets this season with a 72-71 decision Tuesday

St. John's entered the game have to learn what the Big East is

in December, but Pitt coach Roy Chipman is not about to complain "I don't think there's a game we played that meant more to us," he said. "At least we proved here we in this great league. Our students all about and this helped us."
Also of considerable help were
Clyde Vaughan and Andre Willithrows down the stretch.

The upset may not rank with Chaminade's victory over Virginia

men brought the ball up court and called their last timeout with 15 seconds left. Instead of working for

Culbertson was fouled on the rebound and made the front end of the 1-and-1 with seven seconds to

College Basketball shots," Chipman said. "We played with poise and patience. We didn't offense until we got the ball to the

Pitt, up 32-31 at the half and dictating the tempo all game, made the most of its foul shooting. hitting 28-of-35 to 11- of-15 for St.

ranchise's 16-year history.

about the score.

game we've played, but we've had

a lot of similar games like this,

three of its last seven. "As far as

our game is concerned we have to

out OK but we collapsed when we

and then shoot and that's not our

type of team. We've got to select

their laugher before the smallest

Chicago crowd (3,989) since 1966,

the lopsided margin was not the largest in NBA history. On March 19, 1972, Philadelphia trampled

Golden State 162-99.

While the Bulls, 16-31, enjoyed

In other games, Karl Racine sank two free throws with two Princeton 41-39 to take over first place in the Ivy League; Southern

6-foot-8 sophomore center, com-bined for 20-of-21 free throws. Chris Mullin had 20 points and Goodwin 18 for St. John's. "People are always looking for said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "It was their game. That kid shots. It was his night tonight. Let

leading an early second-half burst: final minutes carried Duquesne over Dayton 58-55; Marvin Morris and Andre McCloud scored 19 points each as Seton Hall ended a nine- game losing streak by overtime: Lorenza Andrews hit fo 22 points and Oklahoma State ripped Kansas State 71-47; Louisi ana State held off Florida 78-69 points; and Stan Hopman collected 20 points as Idaho stopped Idaho

# Worst loss ever dealt Mavericks Explanations seem useless when your team loses by 53 points, yet with a doozy. "We held together pretty well in the first quarter and were playing hard." Harris said following the Chicago Bulls' 129-76 walloping of the Rockets. "Perhaps we got

JEFF BOROWIAK TOSSES TENNIS RACQUET

# Walts upsets Mayer in second round play

cancer surgery 18 months ago, and took four straight games to win says he "hung in there" to

Mayer won 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 at the ustralian Phil Dent in first round

Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., and No. 2 Scott Davis, of Stanford University.

Both McEnroe and Lendi drew

first-round byes. Davis defeated Steve Meister of Miami and Sadri downed Bernie Mitton of South Africa in earlier play. Walts, of Scottsdale, Ariz., broke

In today's matches, No. 1 seed John McEnroe will meet John

Evert, of Amelia Island, Fla., outplayed Horvath through their first set, but was challenged as Horvath came within a point of taking a 3-1 lead in the second set.

Evert then won four straight games to lead 5-2. Horvath broke her service in the cighth game but

her service in the eighth game, but Evert rebounded taking Horvath's

service at love to end the match.
Fifteen-year-old Kathy Rinaldi
of Jensen Beach, Fla., the No. 7seed, beat Vicki Nelson of Wooster,
Ohio, 6-3, 5-7.

Goolagang Cawley was forced to

**Evert starts fast** 

in first '83 match

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. withdraw because of a cut thumb. (UP1) — No. 1 seeded Chris Evert
Lloyd, playing her first match of
1983, defeated Kathy Horvath 6-2,
6-3, in the second round of a stitch and she had to withdraw

\$150,000 women's tennis because she could not grip

Walts was pressured throughout even to 4-4. He then broke service U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis to lead 5-4 and served a love game "I felt nervous when I was serving for the match at 5-3," he

he needed for the victory.

Mayer, Altherton, Calif., railled

well and I thought after I lost my lead that he was on a roll, but I In other second-round play, third-seeded Mats Wilander, the 18-year-old French Open chamround with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) decision

over Robert Van't Hof of Dallas. Wilander won the tiebreaker to take the match, doing so when Van't Hof served a double fault and then made a lunging low volley into the net. Also, Wojtek Fibak defeated

walts, of Scottsdale, Ariz., Droke service in the fifth game of the opening set. After taking the set in the 10th game, he went on to dominate the second set and reach 5-3. But he could not win the game

# Olson, Ashford top athletes

vaulter Billy Olson and sprinter Evelyn Ashford were selected today as the male and female Athlete of the Month by the Track and Field Writers Association.
Olson was given the honor following two performances in which he broke his own indoor world record. In Ottawa, he vaulted 18 feet, 1014 inches on Jan. 14 and then followed that with an 18-10% vault in Los Angeles on Jan. 21. He also set a Millrose Games record with a vault of 18-61/4 last

over Duk Hee Lee, 6-2, 6-1. Broncos planning

preseason schedule DENVER (UPI) - The Denver Broncos said Tuesday their 1983 preseason schedule will give them three home exhibition games be-Friday Aug. 5 at home against

Antonoplis, 7-5, 6-2 and JoAnne Russell had a first round triumpl

### Scanlon, No. 26 in world compu-Arias, won the match by taking a tie-breaker 7-2. In another second-round match, seventh-seeded Eliot Teltscher of

Sebring, Fla., came back from the

loss of a set to defeat Eric Fromm

In first round play, Jeff Boro-wiak, Berkeley, Calif., defeated

Chip Hooper, Sunnyvale, Calif., 7-6

Lauderhill, Fla., 6-7 (5-7) 7-6 (7-5)

Earlier, ninth-seeded Kevin

Curren of South Africa and 10th-

seeded Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., were knocked out of

Curren, a member of the South

African Davis Cup team, was

beaten by Fritz Buehning of Short Hills, N.J., 6-4, 6-2, while Arias, 18,

was beaten by Bill Scanlon of

Dallas, Texas, 6- 1, 7-6.

### Dwight Jones topped the Bulls with 19 points, David Greenwood had 16 and Mark Olberding 15. of Glen Head, N.Y., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. James Bailey and Allen Leavell had 14 points each for the Rockets. Previously, the Rockets had lost twice by 42-point margins, the last time to Baltimore on March 1, 1968. In other games, Philadelphia outlasted Denver 133-124, New Jersey clipped Indiana 120-111, Milwaukee beat Portland 115-99 and Atlanta topped Cleveland SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Pole

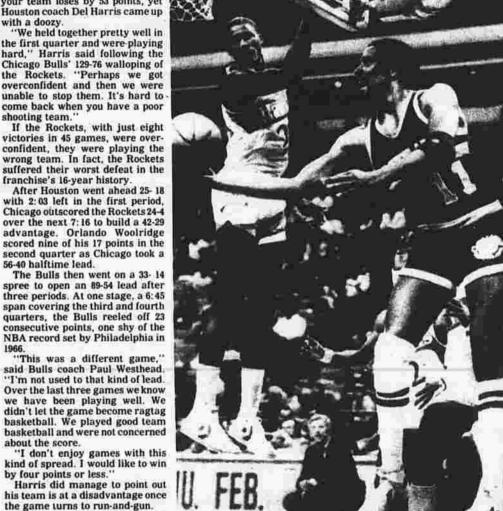
tournament.

The event is known as the Murjani Cup.
Evert, the defending U.S. Open champion, routed the 17-year-old Horvath, of Largo, Fla., at the Women's Tennis Association.
In other play, Anne White of St. Petersburg upset No. 5 seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Tenth seeded Andrea Leand won a first round match from Lea Antonoplis, 7-5, 6-2 and JoAnne record of 5.77 seconds in the 50-yard dash on Jan. 21 in Los Angeles. She also won a 50- meter dash in 6.6 seconds on Jan. 15 in

**Arbitration dates** have been set

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hearing dates have been set for the three Cincinnati Reds pitchers who have gone to arbitration to settle their The hearing for Joe Price is scheduled Feb. 12 in Chicago. Mario Soto's hearing will be Feb. 14 in New York and Bruce Berenyi's hearing Feb. 15 in New York.



CLIFF ROBINSON OF CAVALIERS PASSES OFF ... when confronted by Atlanta's Dominuge Wilkins

76ers 133, Nuggets 124 At Denver, Andrew Toney scored 35 points, including 12 straight late in the third quarter. and Moses Malone had 30 points and 24 rebounds to spark Philadelphia. Julius Erving added 27 for the 76ers, 39-6, while Kiki Vande- Trail Blazers without a field goal weghe led Denver with 36 points over the next 5:03 and outscored and Alex English added 30.

Nets 120, Pacers 111 Darwin Cook added 22 points, eight

Bucks 115, Trail Blazers 99 At Portland, Ore., Sidney Monadded 16 points to lead Milwaukee through the second period, held the them 20-5 for a 63-50 lead. Calvin Natt had 22 points for Portland.

Hawks 93, Cavaliers 84 At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert King and Otis Birdsong scored 27 At Atlanta, Rory Sparrow scored 21 points and Eddie Johnson added points each as New Jersey won for 19 to pace the Hawks, who the 16th time in its last 20 games. outscored Cleveland 14-7 over the assists and four steals for New World B. Free had 24 points for Jersey. Herb Williams led the Cleveland.

# President gives workers paid leave for parade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan surprised thousands of Washington federal workers and ttend today's Redskins Super Bowl victory parade down Constitution Avenue.
"It was the president's deci-

said Tuesday. "The president felt the community has been very that it was in the interest of the

federal workers will be free to join thousands of other Redskins fans expected to turn out for the parade rom noon to 2 p.m. EST, an Office of Personnel Management spokesman said.
"I would think a good part of

them will take part," he said.

District of Columbia Mayor
Marien Barry also gave municipal

schools permitted students with notes from their parents to attend "I think the boys worked very hard and they deserve recognition," said Joseph Theismann, father of Redskins' quarterback

Joe Theismann. "I feel as good about that as the Super Bow But rain threatened to limit the size of the crowd. The National rain for the nation's capital plans called for 25 bands, 15 marching units, 45 vehicles and private reception thrown by

members of Congress was sche-

The OPM spokesman said government officials do not know

couldn't comment on that." Richard Pilkinton a bartende Reagan's surprise move was form in order to have your wedding write up appear in the Mancheste

reached Tuesday night said. "I

stamped envelope to: Barbara Rich-mond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged addressed, stamped envelope for abengagement form.

"There's no way to tell how many-"I think it's super," a Federal Aviation Administration employee

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(Top four in each division qualify fix Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Tuesday's Results

Quebec 12; Harfiord 3
Washington 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 5; St. Louis 0
N.Y. Islanders 2, Calgary 2 (fie)
N.Y. Rangers 5, Los Angeles 5 (fie)
Iontreal 7, Vancouver 3
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
inesota at Buffalo, 7,25 p.m.
Louis at Detroit, 7,26 p.m.
Iford at Toronto, 8,05 p.m.
bureh at Chicago. Minnesota at Buffalo, 7.35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7.35
Hartford at Toronto, 8.05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8.35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8.35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Quebec: at Boston
Montreal at Calgary
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey
Minnesota at Washington
Los Angeles at Edmonton

First period—1. Chicago. Crossman 7
1D Wilson. Gardner; 4.09 2, Chicago.
Fraser 8 (Higgins, Feamster), 8.05
Penalties—B Sutter, St.L. 2:28, Feamster
Chi. 4.36, Second, Chi. major, 11.31.
Vigneaul, Stl. major, 11.31. St. 14-26
Second period—3, Chicago, Sevard 22
Secord Crossman), 57 4, Chicago,
Secord 37 (Larmer, Sevard), 8-54, 5,
Chicago, Secord 38 (Sevard, O'Callahan),
11-31 Penalties—R Wilson, Stl., 2-37,
Lemicux, Stl., 7-53, Preston, Chi, 12-36
Fraser, Chi, 15-22
Third period—None Penalties—Savard,
Chi, 4-20, 'T Murray, Chi, 12-34,
Lemicux, Stl., 15-26, 'Higgins, Chi, 18-12,
Shots on goal—Chicago, 12-86—25, St.
Louis, 14-10-9–31
Goalies—Chicago, Bannerman, St.
Louis, 'Lut A—13,026

NY Islanders 119-2
Calgary 200-2
First period-1, Calgary, McDonald 44
(Chouinard), 12-34, 2, NY Islanders,
Bouthler 3, Gillies, Bournet, 15-26, 3,
Calgary, Peplinski 12 (unassisted), 16-26
Penatties-Tonelli, NYI 0-23, Eloranta,
Cal, major-minor, 3-02, B. Sutter, NYI,
major-minor, 3-02, Gillies, NYI, 16-32,
Bridgman, Cal, 13-26, Nitsson, Cal, 15-02,
Second Period-4, NY, Islanders, Trottier 26, (unassisted), 17-24, PenattiesPotvin, NYI, 2-156, McDonald, Cal,
16-46
Third period—None, Penalties—None, 16.46 Third period—None: Penalties—None: Shots on goal—NY Islanders 8.76-21 Calgary 12.74-23 Coaltes—NY Islanders; Smith: Calgary. Lemelin A-7.202

NY Rangers

Lis Angeles

Pirst period—1. Los Angeles, L.
Murphy 6 (Diome, Taylor), 1:22. 2 NY
Rangers, Florek 9 (Beck, Kontos), 11:07

5, Los Angeles, Simmer 16 (L. Murphy, Taylor), 19:20 Penalties—Mio, NYR, served by Do. Maloney, 0:48. Kelly, LA.

2:48. Wells, LA, 12:32 Routsalainen, NYR, 13:22. McClanatian, NYR, 17:54.

Second period—4. NY Rangers, Ruidsalainen 8 (Nedomansky, Rogers), 7:57.

5, NY Rangers, Kontos 5 (Leimonen), 12:00. 6. Los Angeles, Isaksson 7 (Nicholls, M. Murphy), 12:21. Penalty—Kennedy, LA, 7:06.

Third period—7. NY Rangers, McClanahan 13 (massisted), 1:33. 6. Los Angeles, L. Murphy 7 (Dionne), 9:47. 9. Los Angeles, Dionne 20 (Hardy, Taylor), 13:22. 10. NY Rangers, Hedberg, 16 (Ruotsalainen, Nedomansky), 19:27. Penalties—Laidlaw, NYR, 6:11. Ruotsalainen, NYR, 8:10. Rogers, NYR, 8:47. Lewis, La, 4:42.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers, 8:15-10—33. Goalies—NY Rangers, 8:15-10—33. Goalies—NY Rangers, Mio, Los Angeles, Laskoski, A—11.072.

Washington

Washington

Pirst period—1, Washington, Haworth

II (Laughlin, Biomqvist), I3-44. Penallies—Smith, Det. II-6; Novy, Was.

19-69; Gare, Det. major, 19-69; Houston,
Was. (game miaconduct) 19-68.

Becons period—23, Washington, Gustafmon 13 (Gartiner, Theberge), 0-29-3,
Washington, Haworth 14 (Currie, Carpenter), 19-15. Ponalities—Blomqvist, Was.

3-10; Haber, Det. 19-22; Stevens, Was.

3-10; Haber, Det. 19-23; Stevens, Was.

3-10; Haber, Det. 19-23; Stevens, Was.

3-10; Harson, Det. 17-55.

Third period—4. Detroit, Ogrodnick 28

(Boldirev, Gilbert), 1-33-5, Washington,
Gartiner 28 (Blomqvist, Marris), 6-27-5,
Washington, Duchesne 13 (Novy, Gould),

17-28, 7, Detroit, Loftboase 1 (Emith),
19-26. Penalities—Boldiouse 1 (Emith),
19-26. Coalitenders—Detroit, Gilbert, Washington, Riggin, A-9-314.

Hartford 021-3
Quebec 635-12
First period-1. Quebec, Aubry 4
(Sleigher, Cote), 0:18. 2. Quebec, Tardil 17 (Tookey, Paiennent), 4:97. 3. Quebec, Rocheforf 5 iP. Stastny), 6:58. 4. Quebec, A. Stastny 22 (P. Stastny, Weir) Quebec, M. Stastny 32 (Paiennent, P. Stastny, 16:16. 6. Quebec, Hunter II (Goulet, Cloutier), 19:08. Penalties-Moller, Que, 5:22. Neufeld, Har, 6:46; Goulet, Que, 9:24. Notsopoulos, Har, 5:46.
Second period-7. Quebec, Sleigher 3. (Cote Moller), 0:16. 8. Quebec, Goulet 37 (Cloutier, Hunter), 0:26. 9. Quebec, Paiennent I7 (Tookey), 2:59. 10. Hartford, McDougall 3 (Fridgen, Renaud), 6:14. II. Hartford, Johnson 19 (Francis, Stought-on), 16:50. Penalties-Hospodar, Har, 6:42. Kotsopoulos, Har, major, 6:42. Kotsopoulos, Har, major, 6:42. Smith, Har, 9:39.
Third period-12. Queber, Cote 8 (Sleigher, Aubry), 5:38. 13. Quebec, Goulet 38 (Tardil, A. Stastny), 14:40, 14. Hartford, Sullivan II (Stoughton, Lawiess), 17:49, 15. Quebec, A. Stastny 26 (P. Stastny, Wesley), 18:23. Penalties-Neufeld, Har, 1:46. Hospodar, Har, 9:59; Weir, Que, 9:58. Hospodar, Har, 9:59; Weir, Que, 9:58. Hospodar, Har, 9:59; Weir, Que, 9:58. Hospodar, Har, match penalty, 12:06. Weir, Que, major (misconduct), 12:06. Weir, Que, major (misconduct), 12:06. Weir, Que, major (misconduct), 12:06.

Montreal
Vancouver
111-3
First period-1. Vancouver, Lapol 8
(McCarthy), 8-48-2, Montreal, Mondou 19
(Tremblay Green), 11-62-3, Montreal,
Nilan4 (Ludwig, Wickenheiser), 12-66-4,
Montreal, Valter 22 (Shutt, Robinson),
18-17. Penallics-Mondou, Mon, 2-33.
Rota Van, 4-44; Gradin, Van, 10-31,
Lanz, Van, 17-13, Robinson, Mon, 18-37.
Second period-5, Montreal, Napier 25
(Wickenheiser, Walter), 7-12-5, Vancouver, Rota 23 (Bobla, Nill), 14-43, 7,
Montreal, Mondou 20 (Ludwig, Robinson),
15-36. Penallics-Bubla, Van, 3-27,
Laifleur, Mon, 3-47; Root, Mon, 9-19;
Lindgren, Van, 13-33; Delorme, Mon,
16-31.
Third period-6, Montreal, Carbonneau
13 (unassisted), 1-15-9, Vancouver, Rota
24 (Lupul, Halward), 5-66-80, Montreal,
Napier 25 (Walter, Robinson), 9-25,
Penallics-Rool, Mon, 1-96; Kitchen,
Mon, 3-35.
Shots on goal-Montreal 15-10-14-29,
Vancouver, 18-11-11-40,
Goalies-Montreal, Sevigny, Vancouver,
Brodeur, A-16-413.

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC Central Div

INDIANA (III)

Byrnes 27 00 4, Kellogg 920 59 25, H

Williams 8-19 11-12 27, Carter 5-10 0-0 10,

Duren 1 6-00 2, G. Johnson 5-10 0-0 10,

Knight 7-15 34 17, Sichting 5-91-111 C.

Johnson 0-4 1-2 1, Slaughter 0-4 0-0 0,

Branson 1-3 2-2 4 Totals 35-106

NEW JERSEY (120)

B Williams 5-11 4-6 12, King 12-20 3-3

Z Dawkins 5-9 2-2 12, Birdsong 13-10 1-1

Z7, Cook 10-13 2-4 22, Floyd 0-2 0-0 0,

Johnson 2-12 4-6 8, Gminski 1-4 0-0 2,

Walker 2-4 0-0 4, Elmore 2-4 2-4 6, Totals

St 47 18-26 120

51 47 18-26 120
Indiana 28 20 27 26—111
New Jersey 31 28 31 20—120
Three-point goals—Kellogg, Foulded out
Dawkins Total fouls—Indiana 28, New
Jersey 25, Rebounds—Indiana 46 (Kellogg
9), New Jersey 56 (Williams 16), Assista
—Indiana 20 (Sirhting 8), New Jersey 39
(Birdson, Cook 6), Technical—Dawkins, A
—9,163.

CLEVELAND (94)

Kenon 35 0-6 & Robinson 6-12 1-4-13,
Lacey 4-11 0-6 & Free 9-21 5-5 34, Huaton 9-15 0-0 18, Hubbard 3-3 0-2 & Hayes 1-1 0-6 2, Wilkerson 3-4 1-1 7, Totals 38-76 7.

12 64.

ATLANTA (93).
Roundlield 3-11 2-4 8, Wilkins 4-8 4-7 13,
Rollins 5-7 3-2 12, E. Johnson 2 Sparrow 9-17 3-3 13, Hawes 3-6 0-4 6,
Davis 1-4 2-2 4, McMillen 1-5 0-0 2, Glenn 6-5 1-29, Totals 38-76 17-23-80.

Cleveland 18 19 22 25-64 45149. Totals 35-7617-25 50
Cleveland 18 19 22 25-66
Atlants 29 18 29 25-69
Three point goals—Free, Fouled out—
Hayes. Total fouls—Cleveland 26. (Robinson 14), Atlants 27. (Roundfield 12), Assists—
Cleveland 16. (Free 6), Atlants 21. (E. Johnson 7), A=4,822.

HOUSTON (78)
Bailey 5-11 2-2 12, Walker 5-0-0-0 10, C.
Jones 3-0-1-1-7, Beyant 3-7-1-1-7, Leavell
5-16-4-6-14, Hayen 3-10-6-6-13, 1
1-1-3, Taylor 5-1-0-0-0, Tengle 3-7-3-4-8, Paultr 1-6-0-2 Totals 28-01 18-1
CHICAGO (128)
Greenwood 6-11-4-6-18, Higgins 5-7-0-0
10, Cornine 4-10-4-12, Bradley 3-4-0-6-6, Theus 7-15-0-1-14, Woodridge 6-13-1-2-17, D. Jones 6-10-7-9-19, Dailey 7-0-0-14, Otherding 7-9-1-2-15, Jackson 1-4-4-4-6, Totals 3-4-3-21-25-129, Houston Houston
Chicago
Trace-point goals — Hayes, Teagle.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston
14, Chicago 15, Rebounds—Houston 27 (C.
Jones II), Chicago 16 (Greenwood II),
Assists—Houston II (Bryant, Paultr 3)
Chicago 31 (Theus 10). A-3.509

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
Amberst 62, Wesleyan 59(OT)
East Conn. 66, Conn. Coll. 78
Fredoria St. 53, Roberts Weslyan 50
Georgetown (Ky.) 70, Berea 56
Gordon 66, Barrington 57
Hartwick 75, Bulfalo U. 65
Hanca 75, Alfred 59
John Jay 90, N.Y. Maritime 62
Manhattanville 67, Stonybrook 63
Messiah 90, Alvernia 66
New Haven 75, New Hampshire Coll. 69
Norwich 63, Middlebury 60
Penn 41, Princeton 39
Pittsburgh 72, St. John's 71
Plattsburgh 75, Clarkson 62
RIT 62, Hobart 69
Seton Hall 71, Columbia 66(3OT)
Southern Conn. 68, Bridgeport 76(OT)
Trinity 72, WP1 64
Union 69, Rochester 54
W. Maryland 55, Lebanon Valley
66(OT)

W. Maryland 55, Lebanon Valley 85(OT)

South Biscayne 50, Florida Tech 68
Florida Southern 50, St. Leo 68
Florida 51, 70, Berea 55
Georgia St. 73, Middle Tenn, 50
Hampton Institute 70, Norfolk St. 64
Kentucky St. 82, Campbellsville 80
LSU 78, Florida 69
Pim Beh Atlintic 97, Miami Chrstn 64
S. Carolina St. 89, Alcorn St. 87
Thomas More 68, Centre 63
Midwest
Anderson 85, Manchester 64
Beloit 68, Corthage 62
Bethel 65, Goshen 60
Chadron St. 61, Wayne St. 33
Chicago St. 66, Wis. Parkside 69
DePauw 65, Rose-Hulman 69
Dubuque 89, St. Ambrose 67 (OT)
Duquesne 52, Dayton 55
Eureka 94, Rosary 67
Grace 76, Huntington 63
Harris-Stowe 61, Columbia Coll, 56
IUPU-Ft Wayne 65, St. Joseph's 59
Lakeland 65, Cardinal Stritch 59
Malone 76, Mt. Vernon Nazarene

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Northern Michigan 80, Bemidji St. 78
St. Illinois-Edwardsville 66, Parks 32

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\*\*A(OT)\*\* Northern Michigan 20, Bernidji St. 78.

\*\*So. Illinois-Edwardsville 25, Parks 25

\*\*Tri-State 48, St. Francis (Ind.) 39

\*\*Urbana 55, Tillin 57

\*\*Wilmington 72, Taylor 32

\*\*Wis-La Crosse 76, Wis-Oshkosh 39

\*\*Yankton 67, Dordt 86

\*\*Southwest

\*\*Ark-Little Rock 73, Miss. Coll. 68

\*\*Col. Of Santa Fe 97, N. M. Highlands

Oklahoma St. 71, Kansas St. 47

\*\*Bjota 56, Southern Cal. Coll. 56

California 99, Hawaii-Pac, 73

Idaho 57, Idaho St. 70

\*\*UC San Diego 79, Cal. Lutheran 66

Westmont 46, Point Loma 42

Basketball

Moriarty Fuel nipped Sportsers, 73-63. Tuesday night at Bennet. In a contest played Monday night, Buffalo Water Tavern downed DiRosa Cleaners,

Sean Thompson netted 18 points. Mike O'Reilly 12 and Joe Guardino, Paul Frenette and Ron Frenette 10 apiece for Fuel. Marc 10 for Sportsman. Kim Bushev and Kurt Carlson hooped 27 and 21 points respectively for Filloramo's while Mike Doran had 29 points and Warren Goess 10 for the Oilers.

MIDGET Lakers nipped the Bucks, 30-29, and the Rockets toppled the 76ers, 29-23, Tuesday night at the Mahoney Rec Center. Al Smith had 17 points and George Cook played well for the Lakers while Mike Sardo hooped 13 points and Brian Crombie played well for the Bucks. Matt Vaughr sank 13 points and Aris Leonard and Dave Hille played well for the Rockets while Jon Donahue and

Willie Burg had 7 and 6 markers respectively for the 76ers. JUNIORS Action at the East Side Rec l'uesday night saw the Jazz top the Frail Blazers, 52-46, and the Varriors stop the Clippers, 41-26. Larry Stanford had 23 points and Mark Yorgenson 15 for the Jazz while Glen Bolduc netted 15 and Rick Longo 14 for the Blazers. Brad Pelligrinelli had 21 markers for the Warriors while Mick Garbeck had 22 tallies for the Clippers.

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Charlie Festor 151-378, Bruce Fish 144-139-410, Doug Scruton 147-139-401, Matt DeSimone 158-354, Mickey Finn 151-395, Dave Richards 142-135-

392, Dave LaChapelle 157-372, Jack

MILWAUKEE (115) Johnson 3-13 0-0 6, Lister 5-8 0-2 10, Lanier 4-11 0-0 8, Ford 6-10 4-6 16, Monorrief 6-10 17-18 33, Mokeaki 0-10-00, Mix 3-6 1-27, Winters 5-8 0-6 12, Bridgeman 5-13 3-4 13, Pressey 4-6 0-1 8, Catchings 1-0 0-0 2, Totals 44-67 25-33 115.

Catchings 1-0 0-0 2 Totals 44-67 S-33 115
PORTLAND (99)
Natt 6-15 10-10 22, Thompson
S-13 1-3 11, Cooper 2-6 4-4 8,
Lever 2-7 5-6 9, Parson 5-12 6-6
16, Carr 6-9 2-4 14, Buse 5-7 0-6
10, Townes 0-3-3-43, Verhoeven
1-2 0-0 2, McDowell 1-5 0-0 2,
Lamp 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 34-61 2127 99.

27 95.
Milwaukee 28 27 24 25-115
Portland 30 24 21 24-90
Three-point goals—Winters 2.
Pouled out—Lever. Total fouls
—Milwaukee 28, Portland 28.
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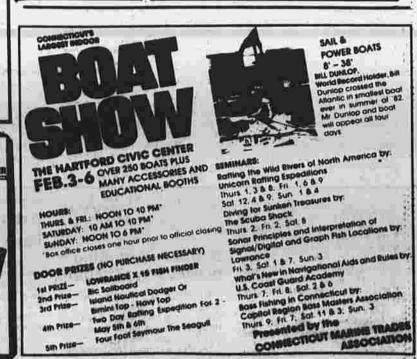
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# Make a date with good nutrition

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California dates are fresh fruit— not dried. A prune was once a plum, a raisin was once a grape, but a date has always been a date! They are picked fresh from the stately date palms, sized, graded and packaged and held in refrigerated storage. The date is a very stable fruit and may be stored for many months without losing its wealth of food value. Nutritionally speaking, we must have foods from all the basic four groups every day— meats, milk and dairy products,

bread and grains, and fruits and

vegetables.
They're all represented in this collection of recipes and fresh California dates add an extre

When you are yearning for a quick pick-up in the morning or during a busy day, try the "Quick Energy Pickup" instead of the coffee and roll routine. It'll help your figure and give you a lot Pork roast can be pretty or-

dinary, but when you take the few extra minutes to make datecurrant glaze, everyone will be back for seconds. Pork provides body-building protein, iron and the B vitamins in abundance thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, B6 and B12. Satisfy that urge for delicious

hot breads and add supernutrition, too. Orange juice, orange peel and dates make muf-

California compote is an "anytime" sort of dish. It's wonderful served at any meal and a perfect way to showcase

To satisfy that sweet-tooth, Date Lime Chiffon Pie is a smooth frothy dessert that you'll want to repeat frequently. The addition of Creme de Menthe gives an elusive and exquisite flavor.

When you're planning your meals around the basic four, just remember that it's somewhat have to have the basics, but it's the accessories that make it inDate Lime Chiffon Pie

1 package lime gelatin 2 teaspoons creme de menthe 1 cup whipping cream 1 cup fresh dates, finely chopped Baked pastry shell Prepare gelatin according to directions. Chill until almost set. Stir in Creme de Menthe. Beat with electric mixer until gelatin will stand in soft peaks. Whip

cream and fold into gelatin Fold in dates. Refrigerate until mixture will mound on a spoon. Spoon into baked pie shell and

hours or until firm. Garnish with date halves and a sprig of mint.

> Pork Loin Roast With Date Glaze This unusual glaze is equally good on any pork roast, a rolled pork loin is elegant for guests and easy to carve.

I boned and rolled pork loin 1 8-ounce jar red currant jelly 1 cup chopped dates 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 1 teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoon salt Place pork loin in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat ther-

mometer in center. Sprinkle with Please turn to page 19



Herald photo by Gineo MRS. KING AT HOME IN HER KITCHEN

This cake's fit for kings

By Barbara Richmond

Mary King was putting together a fluffy almond meringue cake the day the Manchester Herald photoday the Manchester Herald photo-grapher and reporter visited.

The King kitchen at 102 Adelaide
Road feeds four hungry teenagers
along with mom and dad.

Mrs. King said the meringue
cake was her grandmother's

"It's been around a long time," Mrs. King said. The cake's only drawback: its whipped cream topping means it doesn't travel well. ANOTHER FAVORITE in the

ANOTHER FAVORITE in the King household is Mrs. King's zucchini bread. It is made with zucchini from the King's garden. She keeps the zucchini in her freezer and when her supply ran out she said it broke her heart to have to buy zucchini from the market. market.

"My son has it every day for lunch," she said. She added that her friends tell her it's moister than other recipes they have had.

"Sometimes I even put icing on it

"It can be made hours before it's actually baked. I like recipes that can be prepared ahead." Mrs. King admitted. She said she sometimes adds mushrooms, too. HER RECIPE for Muffin Bread is unusual. "The beauty of it is that even though it's a yeast bread, it only has to rise once for 45 minutes," she said.

The muffins taste somewhat like

English muffins. The recipe, which calls for 5 to 6 cups of flour, makes two loaves.

Kids love Snickerdoodles — even the kids at Fairfield University. That's where the Kings' oldest

daughter is a student.
Mrs. King's recipe makes about five dozen of these walnut—sized

and serve it for dessert," she said. Dutch Cupboard pie is another recipe Mrs. King learned from her The dough is chilled and rolled into walnut—sized balls that are then dipped in sugar and cinnamon and baked in ungreased pans. ANOTHER RECIPE Mrs. King mother. The recipe's well worn recipe card shows it's a popular dish, too.

A combination of tomato slices, is sharing is a tried and true one that she's had since beef brisket grated Swiss cheese, eggs and milk and some spices lends to give this dish an old—fashioned flavor. Its crust is made from plain toasted

became affordable. this one, too. It's called Carbon-nade of Beef and it's made of an unlikely combination of beef, beer, dried prunes and apricots, onions

signed "Mom," explains — "You can do it in two days. Cook up to the slicing part — then store over-night. After it is cut I cook it in a fry pan — easier to handle." Mrs. King is sharing some of these favorite recipes with Herald

Almond Cake 14 cup sugar 14 cup butter

egg yolks beaten until creamy. Add milk, flour, baking powder, salt and vanilla. Pour into buttered cake tins. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add cup sugar. Spread on top of dough and sprinkle with chopped al-monds. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Put layers together with whipped cream.

Zucchini Bread 1 cup oil cups raw, grated zucchini 2 cups flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking soda

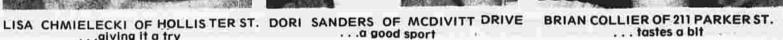
3 teaspoons cinnamon

2 teaspoons vanilla

- cup religion

l cup raisins Please turn to page 19







... tastes a bit



SARAH THOMPSON 12 WESTFIELD ST. ... takes a spoonful

# A dessert made of fish

# Baked Alaska? Well, not exactly....

## By Adele Angle Focus Editor

As the dessert was set down at her place, Sarah Coughlin of 137 Helaine Road wrinkled up her nose

"Me, too," echoed a chorus of fat in the dish, while today most voices at the YWCA nursery use shortening. Eskimos still use The kids weren't off base, either. There WAS fish in the dessert.

Flounder, to be exact. - was served to the children as even canned fruit cocktail. part of a special weeklong series on

THE UNIT was given by Deanna nearby tundra to pick wild blueber-M. Tressler of 35 Oakland Terrace, a former school teacher who lived berry for their version of aguduk. and taught in Alaska. She's mother of 5-year-old Christopher Tressler. a member of the YWCA nursery the kids' favorable reactions, too. school's three-day program.

Mrs. Tressler made enough she said, ladling out a second two-day nursery school classes to

"To be perfectly honest with you I don't like it that much," she said. figured the preschoolers might boycott the dessert. But she was wrong. Most of them including Sarah — ate it all up. "Everybody tried it, which absolutely amazed me," Mrs. Tressler

sample the dessert.

She met her husband, William V. Tressler, while the pair were teaching at Catholic schools in religion at Southwest Catholic

dessert Eskimos today reserve for special occasions. Birthdays, for

instance, or special ceremonial IT'S A DISH Eskimos made long

before the white man came to their Years ago Eskimos used animal

seal oil in it. Mrs. Tressler used vegetable oil. Flounder, to be exact. young palates is the fruit in it. It can be made with blueberries or

Alaskans in the village the Tresslers lived in went to the YWCA nursery school director Elaine Copeland was surprised at

"I want more. I liked all of it," the little girl said. WELL, NOT everyone was quite that enthusiastic.
"All I liked was the blueberries," said Brian Collier of 211 Here's the recipe. Mrs. Tressler

The recipe is from a book called "Kwikpagmiut," compiled by western Alaska's lower Yukon Mrs. Tressler's Alaskan students. region in 1969. Today he teaches The word kwikpagmiut means mighty lower Yukon river people.

Aguduk

1 or 2 fish (depending on size)

1 to 11/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup seal oil (or vegetable oil) 3½ cups berries, fruit, or raisins Use white fish, pike fish, silver

about one inch. Clean the fish. Boil the fish for about 15 minutes. water and put it into another pan to

Mix the shortening, sugar and seal oil in a pan. If you don't have seal oil, you can use vegetable oil. Then mix this until it is fluffy. Mix it with your hands. Whip it with hands. Add the fish. Mix it gain. Add about 31/2 cups of berries,

cranberries or fruit and raisins. If you wish to add more than one kind of berries, mix them into the mixture one at a time. You can



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Father Groppi during his heyday

aders across America

hotographed with the priest.

nonasteries. They're empty.

may well be decided in Poland."

Chatto priest of '60s

a bored bus driver today

There was a time when the name of Father Groppi, the

Martin Luther King Jr. once wrote to the priest, "Your

actions inspire me deeply. . ." Politicians from across the

country went to see Groppi and, if they were like former Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, they wanted to be

Today, James Groppi is 52, married, and the father of

wo girls. His wife, Margaret, is expecting their third child

May. He drives a bus because he can't get another job.

He is a defrocked Roman Catholic priest, because he mar-

"Of course I'm still angry because I don't believe in the

elibacy rule. I believe priests should marry and I believe

that women will one day become ordained priests. It will be

in my lifetime, I'm sure. Look at all the seminaries and

"I'm not angry with Pope John Paul, even though

lisagree with some of his policies. He is the best thing that

could have happened, especially with the Polish Church's

There will be many martyrs and many heroes before the

pattle between the Church and communism is over, and it

Groppi insists he has no regrets, "It's just that driving a

bus has gotten to me. I want to do something meaningful,

but I can't get a job. I applied for some 30 jobs, and either

I'm too hot to handle or I'm told I'm over qualified. Im-

agine someone telling you you're over qualified for a job

"I'm burned out as a bus driver. I would even leave

Milwaukee if some bishop somewhere would take me on.

either in the Catholic or Episcopal church. I'd be on his

"Driving a bus puts food on the table. But you know,

ometimes at night when things are slow, my mind races

back to the old civil rights days, and it occurs to me that in

religion. I say, 'My God, did that really happen to me?' "
Father Groppi was silent for a moment. "Listen, maybe

967 I was voted the No. 1 newsmaker in the nation in

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working with street gangs? That was my expertise, but I'm

historical role of opposition to the spread of communism

ried and broke the Church's celibacy rule.

ghetto priest of Milwaukee, was invoked by civil rights

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER

new world that afforded me the chance to work my way

through college and dramatic school and do what I wanted

to do-get into the movies. So I'm grateful to this country,

and whatever chance I get I try to pay it back in some

He's been paying it back by traveling around the world

the past 20 years as a special and very private ambassador of good will for the State Department U.S. Information

Agency. "I first started traveling for President Kennedy.

political missions. "I don't believe actors are any wiser or

better prepared than anyone else to give advice." said

Douglas. "I have to be very careful what I say because peo-

ple have seen me in the movies and would eagerly accept

that I say. I always have to qualify what I say because I

don't have that over abundance of wisdom and solutions.

hough, should be talking more and should talk on a

who asked me to visit Brazil and Colombia, and I learned a

herbs combine in the most delicious way. I'd allow at least two doze mussels per person. (A Pacific coast bird called the black oyster catcher adores mussels and can open and devour 200 mussels in ar If you're limited to canned

mussels, here's a quick supper dish that you can assemble

ounces of mussels, drained weight Strain the shellfish, discarding the

over medium-high heat 4 or 5 finely chopped parsley. Serves 2.

Syndicated Columnist by the Indians. Mind you, not all the American Indians considered from May through October because mussels taboo; a few tribes must have figured out (by a rather unfortunate system of trial and error!)

shelled ones to be found canned in

mussels, you proceed as follows:

scallions or shallots, some parsley and some fresh thyme, tarragon or shervil. Put in a large pot and add an inch. Then add your mussels, with the shells well-cleaned if they

delicious way to serve mussels. The

Open a large can containing 8

shallots (finelly chopped) in 2 tablespoons butter until just golden Then stir in 2 teaspoons flour and add the contents of a 1-pound can of juice) and roughly chopped. Season with 1/2 teaspoon sugar, salt and

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# Mussels are the shellfish with poor public relations

When I was a boy in Oregon, I used to spend a great deal of time a hunting for mussels, which were found along the coast in great quantities. Our neighbors considered us very peculiar for eating these delicous shelling as mussels were generally thought to be highly Well, my mother grow up in

happens: Poisonous plankton causes "red tides" in the summer.

have "mussel-farmers" nowadays,

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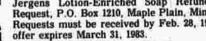
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### England, and she knew perfectly well that one can enjoy mussels with perfect safety — and considerable gastronomic pleasure - except during certain months. On the pacific coast, you don't eat mussels when the water warms up in the spring, the plankton of the Pacific

when mussels were safe to eat. In a kitchen midden, dated about 4000 poison. The mussels ingest the plankton, which doesn't seem to Island, off the coast of California, researchers found heaps and heaps harms us if we ingest the mussels. seasonally dangerous plankton I was In the Atlantic, the same thing telling you about can provide the Mussels are tremendously popular that if the water began to glow, it in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, the Scandinavian countries, Japan, India and most of wasn't a good time to eat mussels. There are many ways you can South America. Americans are beginning to wake up to the fact that as well as a delicious meal. While the fresh ones are best, the plump

> brine (usually from Denmark or South America) make very acceptable substitutes if sauced with im-To make a classic dish of "Moules Mariniere," or French steamed

the mussel farmers so conver arrange for them. It can be removed easily by scrubbing with a wire I would imagine that the U.S. predudice against mussels probably stems from the fact that the early

allow to boil for 2 minutes. This should be a rather soupy dish, so add dry white wine to the depth of about some of the reserved tomato juice if necessary. Lower heat and add mussels. Heat through but do not came with "beards," and stack allow to boil. Serve over fluffy rice,



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tion that low-income mothers shoul

not regret making the comment.

George Rutherford, president of the county
NAACP, said the organization's officials were

"appalled" by Master's remark, which he likened to the philosophy of Nazi leader Adolf

Supermarket Shopper

Royal reply

might just accept the dis-

Carol. "He graciously

charge! I can't tell you how

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sheltered workshops are

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When supermarket appointment, but not

shoppers found that the Carol! She found the store "Royal Desserts \$1 Cash manager and told him that

Refund" offer required she had seen the forms

fund, many of them him to come up with the re-

decided to let the company fund form! know how they felt about "I don't know what I

it. One of them was Suzan-na Coonce of Buckville, expected, but his response really surprised me," says

"I told them that it was a directed me to the produce

'royal' shame that they had to ask us to pay for the pick out \$1 worth of corn,

Back came a letter that happy I was with this act of stated: "Although we are thoughtfulness. Safeway is

current refund offer is THREE CHEERS

being presented, we ap- DEPARTMENT: Gail

preciate your calling the Clukay of Salisbury, N.H., matter to our attention." sent for the Columbo

Along with the letter was a Yogurt free product offer.

"I couldn't believe that coupon for a free container they sent me the refund of yogurt, she noticed these

even though I had only sent words printed on the out-

shows that it pays to let "Work done by the

manufacturers know how Lawrence Rehabilitation you feel," says Suzanna. Services Center

have found that mentioning "In these days of budget a refund offer in their cuts and curtailed funding

product. Carol Hunley of finding it more difficult to

Cobbs Creek, Va., says that find work. Three Cheers when she saw the Safeway advertisement that told of a "Free Corn" offer from CONVENTION

Land-O-Lakes, she was INFORMATION: Readers

offer, especially when it schedule of refund conven-stated that the refund tions coming up this

forms were available in the spring, should send a large,

But, when Carol arrived envelope to: ACC Conver

at the Safeway store, she tion List, P.O. Box 500, unhappily discovered that all the "Free Corn" forms 11010.

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About Town

Scholarships offered

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CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — The Jefferson County NAACP is calling for his resignation but Mayor D.C. Master stands by Kirk Douglas: Paying his country back be spayed. He insists his comments were not Kirk Douglas, a veteran of 70 films. "As a child I taught my mother, Brynn, how to write her name. I grew up in a What if (Libya strongman) Moammar Khadaffi got the racist or sexist. Responding to NAACP criticism, Master said he had no plans to leave his post and did

bomb? Then what? That's what Washington and Moscow should talk about "For my part, my job a get more people involvedmore dialogue, more com-munication. If we're talking we won't kill each other.'

communicate with peop

The NAACP is demanding disclaimers for the remark and apologies from the Region 9 Planning and Development Council and Charles Town Council. It also seeks Master's "I was in China and Japan this year, and i amediate resignation from the Region Pakistan to see the 3 million Executive Committee and an investigation by refugees from Afghanist the West Virginia Human Rights Commission into the council "to determine its racial and Everywhere I go I get i economic criteria in reviewing and funding make the same point. press for that dialogue t

Master said his remark calling for those of welfare to be spayed was "neither racist nor sexist." The mayor said that more white women than blacks probably use the free clinics in West Virginia.

should voluntarily be sterilized as well. The uproar goes back to a Jan. 19 meeting of the planning council in which Master oppo a review of funds to run statewide family planning clinics. The mayor, who is the free clinics should be "spayed."

# Thoughts

Harold S. Kushner. This is an excellent book and it should be on everyone's reading list. In this book Rabbi Kushner says that we cannot expect God to stop bad things from happening. We cannot expect God to stop people from hurting othe people, or to make sickness go away, any more than we can expect God to give us all the things we want all

In the face of this reality Rabbi Kushner poses a critical question: "If we believe it God," asks Rabbi Kushner, "but we do not hold God responsible for life's tragedies, if we believe that God wants justice and fairness but cannot always arrange for them, what are we doing when we pray to God for a favorable outcome to crisis in our life?"

Rabbi Kushner responds this way. When we pray, he says, we put ourselves back in touch both with other people and with God. This is the critical point. "Prayer is not primary a matter of asking

God to change things," Rabbi Kushner says. Through prayer rather, we become braver as we are reassured that, "we don't have to face our fears and our pains alone." God is with us; and in that assurance we can make it through today until tomorrow.

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# News for Senior Citizens

Session on new tax law set by AARP coordinator Editor's note: this The variety show is cards or in your prayers, beverage,

Manchester Herald on for making 400 long It is reported that buttered carrots, cream Wednesdays and Saturity stemmed roses. Your help Georginia Vince has puff, beverage.

By Jeanette Cave

you? How much of your traveling to Wildwood, Feb. 11 in observance of savings will be taxed? Who N.J. with Jim Uccello and Lincoln's Birthday. savings will be taxed? Who is exempt? What about annuities? These are just a few of the questions buzzing around the center about the new tax laws. Mr. Joe Murphy, coordinator of the AARP Tax Counseling for the Elderly, will lead a session on taxes on Monday, at 12:30 p.m. Murphy also will be a vailable with his counselors on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. to assist you with Income Tax preparation.

Our Thursday program this week will feature the Senior Citizens Orchestra. We will pull back the Chairs and use the Blease a corner where will compared to the stand for the Schrift of the Sch

way. On Friday at 9 a.m. we will sign up for a trip to Spags and dinner at the Wright's Family Restaurant. Future trips will take you to the Dog Track, a mystery ride, to Radio City Music Hall in New York, to the Concellight and to the hall Ceachlight and to the ball

The Glucoma Screening will take place on Wednesday, February 9th

again after lunch. Variety family. Annie Johnston is beverage. Senior Center Director Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 to the hospital.

We will pull back the chairs and use the floors for your dancing enjoy-ment Soft acided and write in those results. Silver, 118; Harold Hinson, 116; Robert Schubert, 115; Dom Anastasia, 115; Sue may write in those Rowe, 115. ment. Soft soled shoes are required.

Sign up for trips is under members who are known to be ill. Please remember them by calling, sending ball grinder, brownies,

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"CHOOSE SWISS QUALITY WITH CONFIDENCE"

column is prepared by beginning to roll. Theresa Our condolences are Thursday: oven fish the Manchester Senior Negro and the Friendship extended to Erna Haberern Center. It appears in the Circle will be responsible on the loss of her brother.

No. Clark was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., on Nov.

30, 1929. His family moved to Utica, N.Y., in 1947 when

What's Bernadette Peters' background, and what will

she be doing in the near future?-F.T., Youngstown, Ohio

Peters is originally from the Borough of Queens in New

York City, but now calls Los Angeles her home. She has never been married and lives alone with her little dog. She's

not into sports or hobbies and "gets her release by going to

his dad got a job with a new radio station there. Clark is his

is needed. The group meets passed away. Our sym-Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and pathies are extended to her ham on rye, dessert,

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Eastwood — Still of the (R) 7, 9:40.

Cinema

Kirk Douglas

"I think that the United States and the Soviet Union, everywhere. Then they learn about me and about America

No. 1 fan shares some

raro Sinatra photos

The year was 1943, Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Europe. But Americans found time to scream and

squeal over a skinny kid from Hoboken, N.J.

who was taking the music industry by storm with

It was then that Jean Crisci fell madly in love

with Francis Albert Sinstra. Jean was all of 13 at

the time, but she nevertheless formed one of the

first Frank Sinatra fan clubs and got 50 girls at her

junior high school in the Bronx, N.Y., to sign up.

children later-Jean still treasures her memories

of Frank as she dusts off the rare collection of

photographs she has of the singer lounging in his

ack yard in New Jersey and smiling for his fans

outside the old Paramount Theater in Manhattan.

Recently, she showed People Exclusive her

"Even now, I will rush to see one of his con-

photos and we, in turn, thought we'd share a few

certs," said Jean. I still feel he's a fantastic enter-

tainer. And the pictures I have of him? Those I

tor? Did Dick change his surname?—S.M.Z., Milwaukee, assignments include a stint for Showtime's Fairie Tale Wis.

Theater in which she'll play "Sleeping Beauty." When

Was Dick Clark born in Chicago? Was his father a doc- the movies," said her spokesman. Her

Now 53-and three children, three grand-

the Tommy Dorsey orchestra.







Night (PG) 7:15, 9.

Poor Richards — Still of the Night (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — Tootsie (PG) 1:05, 3:40, 7:30, 9:30.

Tess (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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Tootsie (PG) 1:05, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Mansfield Finding a cash buyer for
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The Verdict (R) 7, 9: 15.

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In his backyard in Hoboken

she's not busy, you'll find her with her very good buddy,

Is Kitty Lester of "Little House" the one who recor

The very one. Lester, who's in her mid-50s and play

Hester Sue on the long-running TV series, still keeps her pipes in tune by singing regularly with the gospel group at her local Baptist church in Los Angeles.

Heart" in the early '60s?-T.D., South Bend, Ind.

Friends (PG) 7:40, 9.35.

— The Dark Crystal (PG) 9:20
7:20, 9:35. — The Verdict 9:20
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ress (R) 7:30, 9:30. Mansfield

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conjunction with the TV seven-part mini-series called "The Winds of War" beginning Sunday at 8 p.m.
Episodes will run through Feb. 13. Students will wiew the program and complete the coursework in 15 weeks. The course will be taught by Mary Ann. Handley. "Winds of War" is a study of the origins and early years of the World War II. Readings will include Herman Wouk's novel by the same name, as well as a history of the war's origins and a biography. Two short papers and an exam will be required, Guest speakers will be featured. The class will meet

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# Wednesday TV

22 - M\*A\*S\*H

40 - More Real People 8:00 P.M.

- Eyewitness News - Three's Company 12 - Ski School - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Festival of Faith - Little House (23) - MOVIE: 'Human Feeling

24 - Growing Years 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: The Earthling' A cruel twist of fate throws two different personalities together in the Australian wilderness William Holden, Ricky

30 - M'A'S'H 57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. 5) - WKRP in Cincinnati Barney Miller (12) - NCAA Instruct

22 30 - NBC News 4 - Untarned World 40 - ABC News 57 - Over Easy

7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News - ABC News ) - Soap 1) (20 (10 - Alice - You!' Mag. for Women - Moneyline

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years earlier. Management of the state of th TB - NCAA Basketball:
Connecticut at Syracuse

CD - MOVIE: The Out of Towners' A businessman and his wife who fly to New York as beset by every disaster, including robbers, storms, and strikes. Jack Lemon, Sandy Dennis, Sandy Baron, 1970

1957 - Great Performances 'Live from Lincoln Center,' Conductor Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic perform Beethovan's Ninth Symphony, 190 min.)

8:30 P.M.

5 - Cerol Burnett and Friends 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica.

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7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Megazine ) - All In the Family - Family Foud 2 - ESPN SportsCents 4) - HBO Megazine Sports Tonight

Wednesday

Gregory Peck portrays Msgr. Hugh O'Flaherty in THE SCAR-LET AND THE BLACK, a drama special telling of the priest's efforts to aid escaped allied POWs during World War II. The CBS drama airs Wednesday CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Prime News

| 30 - Shogun' Pert 3 Third of five parts. Blackthorne falls in love with Lady Mariko while Toranaga claims the title of shogun. (8) (2) - MI Colonia: La Esp.

| 30 - MOVIE: Geordie' A little boy grows up to become a brawny hammer-throwing champion.

| 31 - Tales of the Gold | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the Plum cinelgud. | Apple of the Colonia of the spirited woman come of age during the 1980's. Craig Was-son, Rated R. (19) - Year in Tennis Retrospec-tive look at the Players and Tournaments of 1982.

To min.)

MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Starn, Mickey Rourke, 1982. Rated R.

10:30 P.M. News

(12) - NCAA Besketbell: LaSelle
at Notre Dame

(14) - MOVIE: 'Four Friends' Three young men and a free-

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in a Beltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Guttenberg. Deniel Stern. Mickey Rourke. 1982. 11:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News - M\*A\*S\*H SB - MOVIE: The Double Man' An agent of the CIA, lured to the Alps by the skiing 'accident' of his son, finds himself involved in a plot by Russian agents. Yul Brynner, Brett Ekland, Lloyd Nolan, 1968. 3 (8) (10) - Nows Medame's Place
 Odd Couple - Feetival of Faith

12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family D - Pitfall D - Ster Trok (12) - NCAA Basker Carolina at Clemson

- Moneyline Update - Madame's Place CD - Lete Night with David Letterman David is joined by Deborah Harry. (60 min.) TB - Hot Spots Tonight's programs feetures Robert Hazard and the Heroes from the Cafe Bijou, Philadelphia. (60 min.) 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son

1:30 A.M.

- Tom Cottle Show

- Hogan's Heroes

1:45 A.M.

old "Bridge World" maga-

zines. In today's hand, South gets to four spades after East has

opened with one of those modern weak two bids. West

opens the three of hearts.

Most declarers would

lead with the king.
Paul and Jeff point out

Paul and Jeff point out that after that start, the 4-1 trump break will leave South no way to get his 10 tricks. Readers can try it out to your heart's content, but you will be one down.

The key play is to win the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts. Then you take two high spades. Then pause

find a way to get to discard one of dummy's hearts and score your 10th trick with a ruff of your third heart. Here's the play. Cash dummy's king-queen and jack of diamonds. Come to your hand with your remain-ing high trump. Play your ace of diamonds to chuck one of dummy's low hearts. Then lead your king of

Bijou, Philadelphia. (60 min.)

33 - Might Gallery

31 - Crossfire

22 39 - Tonight Show Johnny
is joined by Alan King and 73year-old Private Eye Florence
Sperbeck. (60 min.) (8) - MOVIE: 'Institute for Revenge' A men who was chested out of his life savings by a swindler contacts the head of the IFR and plots the destruction of the con man. Ray Walston, George Hamilton, P.J. McCsvitt. 1979 B - Sign Off 11:45 P.M. 21) - Mike Douglas People Now 1:15 A.M.

12:00 A.M. (20 (40) - Sign Off - Hart to Hart MOVIE: "Sleeping Dogs" A young man running from his troubles becomes a hero when he is caught in the middle of revolutionary turmoil. Sam Nell. Werran Oates, Nevin Rowe. (22) (30 - NBC News Overnight 

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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Press book. This one is enti-tled, "Test Your Play as Declarer." Written by Paul Lukacs and Jeff Rubens it

Dealer: East

0 00 - Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M.

3 9 - Hawali Five-O

O - Stareky and Hutch
O - Banny Hill Show
O - Nightline

10 - Saturday Night Livo

21) - Sporte Tonight

- Newscanter - Sign Off

25 - Pelicula 57 - Business Ropor

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

(3) - CBS News Inginization
(5) - MOVIE: The Effect of
Gamme Rays On Man in the
Moon Marigolds' Part 1 The
story of a woman trying to ralea,
two daughters in equalid conditions and the very different
ways they react to the conditions. Joanne Woodward, NellPotts. Roberts Wallach. 1972. 9 - Joe Franklin Show (II) - MOVIE: 'Arabasque' An, American professor who is kid-napped receives help from the mistress of an oil magnate. Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck, Alan Badel, 1965. 21) - Sports Update

ISD - MOVIE: 'Carny' A teenadager looking for thrills runs away with a carnival and finds the glitter is superficial. Jody Foster, Gary Busey, Robbia Robertson, 1980. 2:30 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch** D - EBPN SportsCenter Sunkelt Track & Field set Coverages of the track of field meeting presented in Los Angeles, CA.

> (22) - Twillight Zone 3:00 A.M. MOVIE 'Louisiana,
> Purchase' A comedy about
> some shady politiciana, congressmen and a yenkee senator
> who goes to New Orleans to investigate some odd politics
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> Drake, 1941. 16 - Sunday at the King's

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Things aren't likely to be hand-ed to you on a silver platter this

ble of outstanding achieve-ments. Give vent to your

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Creative endeavor is an area in which you'll shine today. You are capable of producing something which will afford you.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone who feels indebted,
to you will endeavor today todo for you what you've done
for her in the past. Accept her
cestures graciously.

3:30 A.M. 12 - NCAA Basketball: Minnesota at Ohio State 14 cup water 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup brown sugar Minnesota at Ohio State

3D - MOVIE: Thief A woman
and a master sefectacker become involved in the intigue ofthe underworld. James Casn.
Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky.

top and cover with another layer of croutons. Sprinkle on the grated pepper, mustard and paprika together and pour this mixture on degree oven for 40 minutes.

Dutch Cupboard Pie 21/4 cups flour 4 cups plain croutons, toasted 4 medium tomatoes, 1/4—1

2 cups grated Swiss cheese 2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

degrees on ungreased pan.

Hawaii contest winners The following were this week's winners in the Manchester Herald's trip-to-Hawaii contest.

Vol. 2. David Wyman, Sandra Margaret Hudson, Carol Ann Lehan, Mary Jacobs, Ed Cejkowski, John Mrs. Johnson, Ryan Kompanik, Lois Stratton, Ms. Janet Smith, D.B. Luko, Ernest Stokes, Richard Egan,

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# Her cooking is king

flame until it liquefies. Add remaining ingredients and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly.

2 cups sifted all purpose flour 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder 4 teaspoon salt

California Date

Orange Muffins

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salt and pepper and roast in 325 degree oven uncovered for 114 hours. Prepare date-currant

glaze. Remove meat from oven and baste generously with glaze. Return to the oven and continue

reasting for 30 minutes, or until

thermometer reaches 180

**Date Currant Glaze** 

Beat eggs, add sugar, oil and squash. Add dry ingredients. Add vanilla and raisins. Pour into two bread pans that have been oiled

refrigerated for 2 days, or frozen. Carbonnade of Beef Serves 8.

11/2 cups dried prunes 11/2 cups dried apricots

aside. In a large saucepan or cover the bottom with half of the Dutch oven, brown beef in its own fat. Add onion and brown. Add croutons. Put the tomato slices on water, cover and simmer for 11/4 brown sugar, potatoes and prune Simmer for 1 additional hour. To serve, place meat slices down and fruit around edges. Can be

Make dates for good nutrition

4 cup orange juice 4 cup grated orange peel 4 cup melted shortening

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease twelve 2½-inch muffin pans. Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg until frothy and add

milk mixture all at once. Stir

quickly—don't beat—until bare-ly mixed. Fill muffin cups % full. Bake 25 minutes or until cake tester or toothpick comes out

Snickerdoodles 1 cup soft shortening

11/2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons cream of tartar 1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix together, thoroughly, the shortening, sugar and eggs. Sift the dry ingredients together and Chill the dough. Roll into balls the size of walnuts. Roll in the sugar

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### About Town

### Valentine breakfast set

The Hartford Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a Valentine Love Breakfast Tuesday at 10: 30 a.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor. Mary Galarneau will give a demonstration of cake decorating. Music will be by singer and guitarist Roz VanDeWater. The speaker will be Lynn Holbrook. The cost of the breakfast is \$5.75. Babysitting for children ages 2 to 5 will be provided. For additional nformation call Phyllis Oswald at 644-2910. The event is open to all women.

### Britannia Chapter

The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Hostesses will be Esther Wolcott and Mabel Morrison, Mrs. Morrison will give a history of the organization.

The following officers were elected at the January neeting: Mrs. Homer Rines, regent; Mrs. David Terry, first vice regent; Mrs.Russell Camp, second vice regent; Mrs. John Wallace, treasurer, and Mrs. Edwin Foster, recording secretary. Also Mrs. Albert Heavisides, corresponding secre

tary; Mrs. John Morrison, state delegate; Mrs. Neil Paterson, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Lester

### YWCA nursery

The YWCA Nursery School, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registration for the 1983-1984 school year Children age 3 and 4 are eligible. The school offers a three-day program, meeting Monday through Wednesday, or a two-day program meeting Thursday and Friday. Staff includes a childhood education, and a teacher aide. Parents are welcome to visit the school. For additional nformation call 647-1437 or 649-0103.

### Course at dance school

The School of Dance, 32 Hebron Road in Bolton, will offer a 10-week introductory course in Suttor Movement Writing beginning Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. Sutton Movement Writing is an international notation system that speed writes movement. Sheet dance is published and generally available. The class will be taught by staff teacher Gina

### Menus

### Senior Citizens

The following lunches will be served at the Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 7 through II to Manchester residents who are 60 or

Monday: Tomato rice soup, tuna salad sandwich, Hawaiian cole slaw, cheese slice, pecan pie. Tuesday: Apple juice, corned beef hash, yellow and green beans, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Grapefruit juice, lasagna, tossed

salad with dressing, fresh fruit. Thursday: Roast turkey, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, chocolate pudding. Friday: No lunches served. Closed for Lincoln's

### Coventry

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Feb. 7 through 11: Monday: Vegetables soup, tacos, finger salad,

Tuesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry

sauce, flavored rice, carrots, roll and honey butter, Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, roll and butter,

Thursday: Chicken soup, grinder with salami, lettuce, tomato, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, Friday: Pizza or hot dog, green beans, fresh fruit.

### RHAM

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Feb. 3 Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, mixed

vegetables, pudding pop. Tuesday: Lunch brunch at senior high and juice waffles, syrup, sausages and fruit cup, Junior high. Wednesday: Juice, grinder, vegetable sticks, potato chips, gelatin with topping.

Thursday: No lunch will be served Friday: Cheese pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.

### Manchester

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 7 through Monday Hot dog or chili dog on roll, potato stix.

buttered green beans or cabbage, crisp apple wedges. Tuesday: Meat and cheese tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, peach bar crunch. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, chilled mixed fruit, apricots.

Thursday: Salami grinder, chilled applesauce, ice Friday: Fish filet on roll tartar sauce french fries

creamy cole slaw, chocolate cake. Milk is served with

### Bolton

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Feb.

Monday: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger, peas and carrots, chips, cookie and pineapple.
Tuesday: Juice, beef and gravy over rice, corn,

bread, chilled peaches. Thursday: Clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, pudding with topping. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, gelatin with topping. Milk is

### Advice

# Patient sick of waiting gets on doctor's case

doctors schedule six patients for the same time. keeping a roomful of patients waiting?
I had a doctor's appointnent for 9 a.m. I arrived at 8:45 and was told that the doctor would be tied up "for a little while" and was = asked if I would like to go get a cup of coffee.

returned at 9:15 and found

our more people in the

waiting room. They all had

9 o'clock appointments!

DEAR ABBY: Why do

I went for coffee.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

start calling them in." (He having to wait for 21/2 hours has four examination when I have an appointment. Switching

doctors Does this happen "Who is going to pay for everywhere? Or only in They were also told to get a my extra parking? I think cup of coffee, and as they I'll send this problem to ipologizing because she doctor I was starting a riot everywhere. Doctors,

Abby, I sat there until If I go to a doctor who 11:20, then I heard one has a first-come, firstnurse say to the other, "He serve policy, I will wait DEAR ABBY: Please likes me. It's not just the has four more proc- patiently without com-

middle-aged man who suggestions? started dating a woman (my age) a few months ago. I like everything about her but I can't bring myself to kiss her (beyond a peck

on the lips) because she

I've offered her breath mints, chewing gum, and even kiddingly remarked, Well, I can tell you've had something with garlic for TIRED OF WAITING sandwich or a Caesar's column about giving

> Now what do I do? I really could care for this

thinking it's only a gag, because I'm serious. I'm a come out of her pores. Any middle-nged man who suggestions?

"I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend, TURNED OFF "Than flowers strewn

DEAR TURNED OFF: around my casket when my days on earth must end. wants to see more of you living smile from one she will have to "do know is true, something" about the gar- "Than tears shed 'roun lic. And if she doesn't come my casket when this world up with a solution, she is I bid adieu. "Bring me all the giving you a message: "Bring me all the "I've made my choice, and flowers today whether pink

blossom now than a lunch." She said she usual-ly has a corned beef had a little poem in your dead." (Author Unknown) DEAR ABBY: You once truckload when I am walked out the door, another 9 o'clock appointment rushed in — (They must have told the ment rushed in — (They must have told the many told th

everywhere. Doctors, wouldn't notice it on her. I again? So many people ular. For Abby's booklet on her to be reminded. Popularity, send \$1, plus a Thank you. long, self-addressed NEGLECTED IN stamped (37 cents PALM COAST, FLA. stamped (37 cents) DEAR NEGLECTED: Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

or white or red,

# Woman worried about heart attack or stroke

DEAR DR. LAMB: am rather concerned about the possibility of my having a heart attack of stroke. I'm a 58-year-old woman in good physical exercise and have no real

But my mother died a age 72 from a cerebral ther from a massive coro nary at age 73. My cholesterol count has been about evel of cholesterol and

and weigh 120 pounds.

Your Health

lower it. The question is cise in accomplishing DEAR DR. LAMB: I

DEAR READER: Your cholesterol levels. And 15-2, Understanding Your nerve pills but I don't feel cholesterol level is not the you might try to increase Cholesterol. Triglyce- that will correct the basic 327 for the last 15 years or best and neither is your your exercise program if rides and Other Blood more I have almost com-pletely eliminated eggs side, your normal blood If you still run on the cents with a long, DEAR READER: You along with butter and pressure, and not smok- high side for cholesterol, stamped, self-addressed

pressure runs about 128 If you have any extra Since you and your mother. My 28-year-old pounds of fat at all, try to brother have increased daughter hasn't had a Certainly if your daugh-Is my cholesterol level lose them. Weight reduc-safe for me? If not, what tion is often the most may have a family tenelse can I do? I'm 5-feet-2 important aspect of the dency to this problem. dietary program to lower And if you were not taking

her insides are shaking colas and an improve measured. As a I want her to get off tine increase the body's cholesterol" fraction. To Also, she is a heavy ter to stop these than to give you more informa- smoker and I want her to take pills to neutralize tion on this I am sending at least cut down. Her their bad effects.

> athletes and dancers and whatever reason.



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cheese. We use only no-cholesterol margarine don't), will help to de-don't), will help to de-about taking a medicine to care of this newspaper, she is thin. Women who

with a high polyunsaturated fat ratio. My younger brother has a 320 I think you should try to am a very worried those who are just thin for



# BUSINESS

# IRA and Keogh plan rules are more liberal

Editor's note: This is the second of a 12-part series on saving on 1982 and 1983 taxes.

The one great tax break most of us who work for a

living have is the ability to save on taxes by contributing to our IRAs or Keoghs or both. By now, the tax break must be obvious to most of you and the strategy to use the break to its fullest shoul be clear. The money you put into these bank or other IRA or Keogh accounts is deductible on your 1982 returns. The interest or other income realized on your ment is tax-free until you take out the funds whe

For millions of you, the more liberal rules for 1982 ntributions are a real tax saver when you fill out your

While it is now well into 1983, you still have time to cut your '62 taxes by making overlooked contributions to a Keogh, IRA or both. So if in reading this description of you still have until April 15, 1983, or even as late as August 15, 1983, if you take advantage of the new four-month automatic extension now permitted in filing your 1982 return. You can, by April or even August, make late payments to an IRA, new or old, or an added payment to a Keogh if the plan already was in existence by Dec. 31,

just kickbacks?

Howard Henry still has the

nati is full of Corning ware, clocks,

appliances and other premiums she got for well-timed deposits at various savings and loan

Henry, who grew up to become

head of a trade association for the

makers and buyers of sales premi-

ums, obviously believes he and all

the other consumers who take

advantage of give-away incentives

'It's kind of the American way,"

Mrs. Smith, who severed all ties

with her old bank when the management failed to match a competitor's offer of a free iron,

said she thinks so too - even though the iron turned out to be

the dumbest thing I ever used."

give-aways used to lure in new

of old ones - are a big business.

tives, the trade association for

which Henry is executive director,

SOME CRITICS, including a few

companies who themselves use premium incentives, question

consumers profit from the give-

'I think it borders on commercial bribery," said Bennett Bid-well, president of Hertz Corp., of a

ium promotion sponsored by

competitor Avis.

Bidwell's disdain did not, how-

ever, stop Hertz from getting into

customers freebies ranging from a stuffed bear to a Caribbean

somebody else use a technique to buy business and not

full bloom in the car rental

major customers of Hertz, Avis and National Rent-A-Car. "We've all voiced our opinions,"

travel services for Allied Corp. "I

don't know any corporation that

The vast majority of American

car renters are on business trips. Hertz estimates at least 80 percent of its business is with commercial

the car is not the person paying the

bill, the rental companies appear to have decided that a free set of

tolf balls or portable TV can loom

"We didn't start it," a Hertz

The battle of the give-aways is in

mers or increase the loyalty

Premiums: are they

Charlie McCarthy spoon he sent acknowledged Allieu doesn't away for as a kid from a really need free stuffed koala bears and inflatable rafts.

Premium incentives - all those items generally pass their costs on

coupons in for the firm's own use.
"But if he gets a free carry-on

said Mrs. Macchia, who also

About half the premium gifts

given away each year are used for internal corporate incentive pro-

grams that offer employees free

calls "self-liquidating" programs
— offers of a watch, cigarette

the required number of box tops.

No one actually gives much

away in self-liquidating ventures,

and in a way, everyone wins. The

items at regular wholesale prices,

gets business. Henry remembers a Kool promotion offering smokers a

small sallboat at discount prices that kept the boat manufacturer

and the customer still gets a big

bargain compared to retail prices.

THERE IS always a danger

premium plan was conceived car

tion is under way. New York Attorney General

recently filed suit charging East

tising in a promotion that offered two Eastern Airline tickets for the

Abrams claimed that in some

cases, the tickets offered through

sive than normal air fares to the

Kodak says its ads weren't

deceptive, but acknowledges that it got caught short when Eastern drastically reduced its regular fares after the advertising was

"When we initiated it on Nov. 16

there were no \$99 fares," said Timothy Elliot, a Kodak spokes-

man. "The airline price war broke out in late November. There was

PREMIUMS CAN be a welcome diversion for long-established companies that have run out of new

ways to promote old products. "It gives the advertisements a differ-

ent message," Henry says.
Other businesses that have few

ways to differentiate themselves

aways a natural route to attract

some Kodak products

busy for two and a half years.

vacations or prizes for good

The top limit jumps from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for you and a similar limit for your working spouse.

Your

Money's

Worth

For 1981, you could contribute only 15 percent of you tion, or \$1,500, whichever was less. For 1982, this limit is boosted to \$2,000 or your full compensation

This change means that the millions of you who earn less than \$10,000, either for part-time or full-time work, can contribute substantially more in '82 than in '81.

Assume you earned \$7,000 in '81 and '82. For 1981, all that you could contribute to your IRA was 15 percent of \$7,000 or \$1,050. For '82, you can contribute and deduct \$2,000, almost double the 1981 deduction with the same income. The reason: the 15 percent limitation no longer

This lifting of the limit can be particularly important if one spouse has small earnings — say as a housewife who worked part-time and earned roughly \$2,500 for all

In earlier years, she might have earned even less and set aside in an IRA. But for '82, she can contribute \$2,000 to an IRA. The couple can deduct \$2,000 (for the wife) plus the husband's own \$2,000 contribution to his own IRA for a total \$4,000 deduction — a neat tax saving for

(and still is) implied in the original writing of the law permitting the establishment of Individual Retirement counts. This has been the history of all similar laws. I plead with you: For your own sake, do not ignore this tax strategy, the best ever devised for the average individual taxpayer. If you have not yet created an IRA, begin one today. And do it for 1982, then add to it in 1983,

t is to me incomp ehensible that so many millions of you who are eligible, could contribute and have the assets and income to do so are still ignoring this "sugar

2) Coverage by your employer's own pension plans is

If you recall, for years before 1982, you could not use an IRA if your employer's pension or profit-sharing plan covered you or you had your own Keogh plan. This barred many employees and self-employed in-dividuals from using IRAs. But this barrier was lifted

for '82. Thus, you can contribute up to \$2,000 to your own it was felt not worth the small 15 percent that could be IRA even though your employer is also covering you or you already have your own Keogh.

If you are a two-earner couple, this can mean that each of you could have your own Keogh if self-employed.

tribute up to \$2,000 for your own IRA for 1982. 3) Non-earning spouse permits limit to go to \$2,250.

Married couples with only one earner can contribute up to \$2,250 divided any way you wish between your IRA and your spouse's IRA. THE LIBERALIZATION of an IRA's limits was nd your spouse's IRA. The restriction is that not more than \$2,000 is put into either IRA for 1982. For 1981, the

imit was only \$1,750. Next: Average deductions and chances of audit (Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and aformative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Regularly \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway. Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

# Watch out OPEC! Here's spudpower

By Paula Dittrick United Press International SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. - People will be putting potatoes in their

tanks as well as on their tables if an Nearly every farmstead Scotts Bluff County has a potato doned since World War II and the advent of the sugar beet as the leading crop in the area. However, the sugar beet industry is declining and University of

searcher Robert O'Keefe would like to see valley farmers return to the potato industry. NU is working on a cooperative project with North Dakota, Wa-shington, Idaho and Maine to

Vebraska Panhandle Station re-

evaluate potatoes as an energy In addition, Nebraska has its lesigned to examine potatoes as an energy source as well as a food researched 52 varieties and also is

they've been infested with insects He said by cutting costs for chemicals and marketing, pota-

about 25 less than if grown for food.

acre. The cost has ranged from 78 cents to \$2.15 a gallon, depending on the variety of potato. "With today's varieties, 23 to 28 gallons of alcohol per ton should be gallons per ton increases, the cost

"IT'S VERY feasible to produce alcohol using raw potatoes, \$1.85." O'Keefe wrote in his report

O'KEEPE SAID storage practi ces need to be considered if potatoes are grown for alcohol conversion because some ethanol plants are built to use cull potatoes

Olin said Tuesday it decided to

make the change following "an

immediate and long-term needs of

its chemicals research program

could not be met at its existing

Cheshire permits flexibility for

future expansions, without the

necessity to tie up additional

Science Park property that may be needed in the future," said an Olin

He also said the move to

Cheshire will not cause dislocation

problems for Olin employees "who

can continue to live in their present

of the impressive civic, cultural

and educational enviornment in

operate its Metals Research La-

Olin said it will continue to

oratory in Science Park. The

the city of New Haven.

"The availability of land at

facility in New Haven.

per gallon on the basis of the cost of

convert potatoes into alcohol came

tration Program, when inactive

sugar beet plants were used to

dehydrate the potatoes, O'Keefe

The dehydrated potatoes the

"This was an inefficient sys

prepared for a February 1982 meeting at the International Po-

"In the last 35 years economics

limited the use of potatoes for the

He said the research station has

produced 900 gallons of alcohol per

and government policies have

production of alcohol." he wrote.

were shipped to alcohol plants,

including a plant in Omaha.

during the 1944 War Food Adminis

# Olin moving chemicals operation to Cheshire

STAMFORD (UPI) - The end of 1984 from New Haven to an chemicals research operation of the Olin Corp. will be moved by the in neighboring Cheshire.

# Gasoline prices nationwide are the lowest in three years

Liner up

A fiber glass reinforced plastic chimney stack drawfs

project engineer Brian Rumsey at a plant construction site

in Gross, S.C. The liners made of polyester resin and fiber

from PGG Industries are fabricated by Ershigs,

Bellingham, Wash, for coal-fired power chimneys, Thirty-

two of the 33-foot long sections will be placed in the Cross

By Frank T. Csongos United Press International Gasoline costs less than \$1-agallon at numerous service stanformal UPI survey shows, and federal officials say its average price is the lowest in three years.
The latest official figures show average \$1.18 per gallon in De-cember. The price of unleaded gasoline, which is burned in newer odel cars, was \$1.26. Federal officials say prices have

When federal law limited the maximum interest rate on savings deposits, banks were the giveaway champs, and many consu-mers like Mrs. Smith of Cincinnati

ary target was going to be the leisure traveler," said Harry Sav-age, a spokesman for Avis. "We were pleasantly suprised to see how interested the business tra-"You'd be suprised how many people will leave their bank for the toaster across the street," says Stanley Mackson, director of sales promotion at Chemical Bank. One industry expert, who asked not to be named, called the give-aways a reward to business You get down to 'is it a 7-speed blender or a 10-speed blender?" "It wasn't necessarily the most profitable thing it do but it brought market share," he said. "Given the value of depositor in terms of ongoing relationships it was the right decision to make. If you didn't do it, you were at a disadvantage." give-aways a reward to business travelers for spending their em-ployers' money on one car-rental firm or airline rather than another. "Of course they're kickbacks," said Mrs. Macchia, who also is president of The National Pas-senger Traffic Association, which

No one is sure yet whether banks WHEN THE airlines began ticket buyers, many corporations insisted their employees turn the ings institutions are more the overall price of gasoline

dropped about a nickel a gallon on average since December and experts predict further lowering by spring.
The UPI survey found gasoline selling for as little as 92 cents a gallon for leaded regular at a

The price at Don Plummer's Standard station included a 4-cent discount for paying cash. Other Denver-area stations have been elling gasoline for about 93 cents a Pump prices vary nationwide in part because of differing state taxes. Gas prices will go up

federal excise tax increases by 5-cents-a-gallon to 9 cents. "Gasoline prices are the lowest since February 1980," a spokes-man for the Energy Information Adminstration said in Washington Tuesday. At that time, "Leaded regular was selling for slightly below \$1.16 and unleaded for about

are many more self-service sta-tions today than three years ago."

the spokesman said. "And demand has gone down substantially. We're using a lot less gas today. Oil expert Dan Lundberg said in Los Angeles many gas stations in the United States are selling leaded gasoline for under \$1. "Prices are very likely to continue to decline," Lundberg said. "Between Dec. 17 and Jan. 21,

slightly over month. decline, from the beginning of this year to April 1, drop in price could be 10 cents a gallon," he said. He said falling prices do not reflect a "gas war" among station

managers disagreed Lundberg said the decrease is coming at the refinery level, reflected by \$1 per barrel drop in price companies pay for crude. Part of the lower crude prices is fallout from a dispute among oil tion levels and pricing in the face of an international oil glut caused by

In Kansas, the survey found that the lowest price was 95.9 cents in cash for regular gasoline in both the Wichita area and The Arkansas Automobile Association said gasoline prices are going down "drastically" in the state with some self-service stations selling regular gas for under \$1 a gallon. George Diaz, a Mobil station manager in South Miami, said he is selling regular gasoline

price but nobody's going crazy about it or anything," Diaz said. manager in Orlando, Fla., said, "There's no need for a gas war." He is selling regular leaded gasoline for 98.9 cents and said he is losing 3 cents a gallon at that

prices.
"The oil companies tell us to get competitive," Bruno said. "Why don't the oil companies get com-petitive? The gas war isn't bebetween the dealers. Gas prices fell to 99.9 cents a callon for self-service regular briefly last month in some locations in Iowa. Retailers got into what state officials called a 'reverse gas-war' that pushe prices back up to the \$1.12-\$1.15 range in Des Moines.

stations in New York City by the prices ranged from a low of \$1.26 a gallon for leaded regular to \$1.49

Government figures show the average price per gallon for leaded gasoline was \$1.19 in 1980, \$1.31 in 1981, and \$1.22 last year. For unleaded gas, the figures were \$1.25 in 1980, \$1.38 in 1981, and \$1.30

If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces?" column, will, of course, be Edgar Allan Poe sold his first

constructed by Science Park De-

velopment Corp. The space will be

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmenta ity levels across Connecticut for

Metals Research operation, with 131 employees, develops new al loys and products for the electronics industry. Olin said. Olin also announced it will help fund the continuing operations of the Science Park Development Corp. during the next three year: lease 10,000 square feet of office space in a new facility that will be

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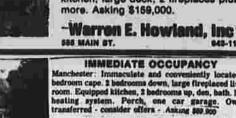
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ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the ordinance to purchase by the Town of Manchester from Heritage Savings and Loan Association, for the sum of \$35,000 the premises known as \$25 Cottage Street, Manchester, Connecticut which ordinance was passed by said Board on January 11, 1983 be amended by the following the fo bstituting therefore the following: BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of

substituting therefore the following:

BE IT OHDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Heritage Savinga and Loan Association, Incorporated for the sum of \$35,000 the following described land:
That certain piece or parcel of land situated on the easterty side of Contage Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and Blate of Contage Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and Blate of Contage Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and Blate of Contage Street and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY By land now or formerly of Maurice P. Correntl and Edith H. Correntl, one hundred sixty-five and fifteen one-hundredths (165.13) feet;

EANTERLY By land now or formerly of David L. Farley, one hundred twenty-three and twenty-five one-hundredths (125.25) feet;

SCHITHERLY By Oak Street, one hundred sixty-six and thirty one-hundredths (165.30) feet; and WESTERLY By Cottage Street, one hundred twenty-six and eighteen one-hundredths (165.30) feet.

Being the same premises described in a deed from William A. Sacherek and Mary A. Sacherek to Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated herein dated October 3, 1879 and recorded October 4, 1879 in Volume 750, Page 25 of the Manchester Land Records.

This ordinance is being amended for the purpose of correcting the name of the Grantor and the decacription of the land to be conveyed.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance spatition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Volera, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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