That's the word from several housing experts, who point to (1) a gradually firming market. (2) rising prices. (3) diminishing inventories and (4) the likelihood of no further sharp downturn in interest

"We're in a transition year, moving from a buyer's market in '81 and '82 to a seller's market in '84," says Jack Padrick, the real estate specialist for Robert Kinsman's Low Risk Advisory Letter in San Rafael Calif. 'There's not too much fat left in this market And from economist Michael Drury of A. Gary Shilling & Co., a New York economic consulting service: With the inventory of new homes (about 250,000 complete or under construction) at the lowest level since the leary '70s, any pickup in new-home sales should cause prices to jump quickly. "We're looking at a classic supply-demand squeeze," he says:

TO MANY. THESE bullish words would be hard to swallow. The housing market is clearly depressed what with an estimated 5 million homes carrying for-sale signs and real estate brokers dangling three every prospective purchaser. And mortgage rates even though they've fallen briskly in the past year are still prohibitive to the average home buyer.

Nevertheless the latest statistics suggest significant turnaround could be in the works. Compared to year-ago figures, building permits are streaking 60 percent ahead. And both housing sales and housing starts are up about 40, percent.

Manager picked

SOUTH WINDSOR - Charles C. Gill has been

appointed manager of corporate taxes for Gerber Scientific.

Gill will be responsible for coordinating and

monitoring Gerber's worldwide tax planning and

Prior to joining Gerber, Gill was a tax

supervisor at Arthur Young & Company, an international firm of certified public

Gill holds a bachelor of science degree in

accounting from Fairfield University, a master

of science in taxation from the University of

Hartford and is completing his master's in

business administration at the University of

He is a member of the Ambassador's Club of the

Manchester Chamber of Commerce and resides

Credit union reports

The Rogers Corp. Employees Federal Credit

Union has announced total assets of \$2,083,732.15

The Credit Union paid an annual dividend rate

of 9 percent for each quarter during 1982 as well as

a refund of 20 percent on interest paid on loans on

members were elected to fill two-year posts on

the board of directors. They are Joseph Rosi,

Fred Seidel and George Sarault. Other board

members are Frederick White. Adelard Hebert

Doris Hand and Mary LaPre. Officers for the coming year are Joseph Rosi, president Frederick White, vice president and Mary LaPre,

secretary-treasurer.
Credit Committee members include Raymond

Sabourin, chairman; Inez Brooks, loan officer

and secretary: Doris Hand and Robert Maynard

Representatives for the Manchester Division are

Lorraine Murphy and Coral Briggs; for the

Willimantic Division, Vilma Blish, Gertrude Vachon and Barbara Wilson, and for the

Supervisory Committee members are Lorraine

Howe, chairman; Ruth Bates, Jacqueline Bis-

Tax seminar set

Women's Council of Realtors Charter Oal

Wethersfield, on Thursday, A continental break-

The program will run from 8:30 to 12:30 p.n

Tickets are \$10 per person if reservations are

Fotos elected

D&L Venture Corp., has announced the election of

Peter Fotos as executive vice president and

He was formerly with D&L stores and the May

He is a graduate of Boston University with a

degree in business administration. He and his family make their home in Enfield.

Seminar slated

FARMINGTON - Company owners and manag-

ers can learn how to improve their management skills at a two-day University of Connecticut

"Accounting and Finance for Owners and

Managers" is sponsored by UConn's School of Business Administration and the Division of

Classes will begin each day at 9 a.m. at th

Barney House, 11 Mountain Spring Rd. Course fee is \$525 which includes all meeting

materials and luncheons during the two-day

Extended and Continuing Education.

seminar beginning Feb. 28.

made in advance: \$15 if paid for at door.

Woodstock Division, Lois Banister.

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accounts in good standing.

At the annual meeting held

_In Brief —

to five listings (and in some areas up to 10) before

Both in November and December existing home sales ran at a 2 million-plus rate between October of '81 and '82 and a 1 6-1.7 million rate last spring and

By David R. Sargent

QUESTION: I am interested in

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

"This is the best time to negotiate a price because there're still plenty of bargains around, but that picture could be changing," comments Michael Sumichrast, the chief economist of the National

all-important affordability factor (or the "affordability crisis," as some housing experts put it). And he observed that the rate drop is helping to ease the

For example, let's say you wanted to buy a \$70,000 home and take out a \$60,000 mortgage. Operating on the premise that a third of a family's income is needed to cover all housing expenses (such as principal, heating, repairs and insurance), at last year's mortgage rate of about 18 percent, about 10.3 million families (or 17.2 percent of all U.S. families) could afford that \$70,000 home. It would have required an annual income of \$40.284.

roughly 13 percent, about 17.5 million families (or 29.2 percent) could qualify for that \$70,000 home. And the

Arizona utility, likely choice

Sumichrast expects about another I percent drop in the mortgage rate this year. And if this happens, it will boost the affordability group (of home buyer by another 2.2 million families (or to 32.8 percent of the

that this is a good year to buy a house is his expectations of higher prices of materials, notably lumber, which is already up about 30 percent in recent

Further, he doesn't think builders will be "giving away" as much as in the past because of the declining thinks it would be footbardy for any potential home buyer to try to wait for rates to fall further. Any pickup in demand — given the low inventories of new homes Translating his views into the likely costs of new and

existing homes both in '83 and '84, Sumichrast predicts the following: *The median price this year of a new single-family detached home will run around \$73,800 up, 6 1/2 percent from \$69,300 in '82. And in '84 — up nearly another 6

home rose just 0.6 percent.

The median price of an existing home, up 1.9 rcent last year to \$67,700, will rise 5 percent in '83 to 71,000 and jump an additional 7 percent to \$76,000 in

SUMICHRAST, LIKE many housing experts, is looking for stepped-up growth in housing starts — bu no boom for quite a while. Given the bulging budget deficit, he's not looking for any sharp drop in rates. And you need, he says, 10 percent mortgage rates to

His forecasts call for about 1.4 million housing starts this year, up from slightly over \$1 million in '82 In '84, he figures the number will be slightly over 1.6

due to lower crude prices and slac

long-term growth and income (7

percent) . Hackensack Water is an

attractive income holding, yield-

ing 9.7 percent. A major construc

tion program, astute financial

planning, and supportive regula-tion should reduce vulnerability to

water shortages in the future.

a strong 12.3 percent compounded

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demand, but long-term fundamen

Three stocks recommended for leading domestic oil producer, has

ings increased slightly in 1982 and three of the above-mentioned

income and-or accelerated appre- experienced restricted earnings

Studnicky goes on to say he thinks the overhang will be relatively short-lived. His reasoning: (1) There's little if any building of new luxury housing, (2) interest rates are essentially under control, and (3) a peppier economy should put potential home buyers in Dividend reinvestment is a better frame of mind. Studnicky, incidentally, is heading up the sales and

marketing of the richest piece of new residential real estate on the East Coast — the \$200 million Ocean Club condominium complex on the Atlantic City boardwalk. Of the 725 units placed on the market last May— they range in price from \$175,000 to slightly over \$1 million — just about 350 have been sold. There's only one million-dollar-plus unit and reports have it that Frank Sinatra may take that one

homes to rise about 30 percent this year. Assuming an

economic recovery (which he does) and a correspond-ing rekindling of inflation (which he does), Padrick figures home prices will soon bottom out, if they haven't already done so, in most areas of the country.

In fact, Padrick contends that the (predicted) real estate "crash" of the early '80s is over. Moreover, he

argues tjat ot never really happened — save for geographic areas (such as Detroit and Oregon) where

DRURY LOOKS for mortgage rares to rise about 50

basis points (or 1/2 of 1 percent) over the next six

nonths as a result of heavy Treasury borrowings in

- will drive up prices to the point where they would

cancel out any gain in the monthly payment due to the lower rates, he says.

What about the luxury side of the business?

Jack Studnicky, president of JPS Associates of Miami, a sales and marketing company that has sold about \$500 million worth of residential real estate over

the past seven years, contends that the luxury market

Talking for example, of condominimums of \$150,000

"You can wheel and deal," he says, "knocking the

price down 15 to 25 percent and as much as 50 percent

anywhere theres an overhang. And that's almost

THE BIGGEST SUCH discounts, he finds, are in

and up, Studinicky, rated as one of the country's super

real estate salesmen, thinks that if you're in the

market for a luxury deal, now's the time to buy.

the recession was really a depression

Escalating home prices

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Source: National Association of Home Builders

Even small businessmén

have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on

his collections each week to pay his

bill, whether or not he has received

payment from his customers. When

he doesn't get paid, he has to dip

businessman from going under if

when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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You can help make a small

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matic, sometimes doubling or tripling your investment return in income. percent, the stock rates a buy for tripling your investment return in income. R. Sargent, Successful Investing, c-o the Manchester Herald.) U.S. patent system makes things tough on inventors

allowing shareholders to take full creased for seven years in a row at favored for purchase.

easy way to build assits

Serving a growing population in

growing Many companies now Palo Verde nuclear plant project in reinvest dividends in additional 1986, APS's fuel mix will shift from Reinvested dividends are taxa-

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Many DRP plans also allow should show a further gain this companies offer dividend reinvest-

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ANSWER: Dividend reinvest- a Sunbelt location and operating

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since they were first offered in tion will peak this year, and with

1968, and the number is still the completion of the three-unit

advantage of these programs. The an above-average rate for the

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Judicial unfamiliarity with patents and inconsistency in the handling of patent cases in federal courts are ontributing to a widening innovation gap in the United States... Chapter, will sponsor a seminar on "The Tax ccording to one of the nation's Shelter of Real Estate," David Diegleman, most prolific inventors publisher and editor of Real Estate Digest, will

Jerome Lemelson, who holds 350 atents and has 90 more pending. aid when patents are disputed or infringed in the United States, in fast will be served. Registration will be at 8 a.m. only about one case in six is the patent holder upheld by the courts. on the other hand, in Germany, Japan and Britain, the patent Mail your reservation and check, payable to WCR to: Sandy Schede Maier Real Estate, 301 holder is upheld eight out of 10 "This creates a climate of

utility for inventors and makes ousiness firms reluctant to invest n new patents. That in turn nelps to reduce the American echnological edge," he said.

LEMELSON SAID the courts' the spirit of the antitrust laws and ortantly, a naive belief that the patentable. ederal patent office is too gener-

therefore are not real inventions. But Lemelson contends judges of the ordinary federal courts are not really competent to determine

Something that may seem obvious to the ordinary judge after someone has thought of it and patented it may not seem obvious at all to the Patent Office's staff of experienced examiners or to persons with technological expertise in the particular field. "What it amounts to." Lemelson

said, "is that the American invenness depends on patent protection are up against a double standard of government enforcement - and the standards of the Patent Office and the ordinary federal courts don't jibe.'

PROF. IRVING KAYTON, who teaches patent law at George shington, D.C., said the trouble is eeming prejudice involves . a not so much that the district courts are too hard on patents as that they are inconsistent in determining Agreeing in general with Lemel-

'nightmare." Federal judges follow a multiplicity of standards, he said; even change their own times in two years.

court created last October wil follow sound law and this should ANOTHER BENEFICIAL step,

Lemelson said, would be to insti-tute a formal challenge period for claiming new patents are invalid Lemelson said "the industrial establishment" is partly to blame for the situation, as he sees it. "Too mately trying to protect his rights faces a battery of lawyers with many bags of tricks aimed at burying him in paper work and in legal bills for litigation that will

drag on for years."
Former U.S. Patent Commis American patent system a "cruel hoax" because of the lack of a national television program in 1980. In 1979, Chairman Irving Shapiro of DuPont Co., also criticized the courts for failing to

Public Records

Building permits
To Agnoli Sign Co., Inc.
To James Howard for alterations to a store at sign at 260 N. Main St., 501 W. Middle Turnpike, 5000.
To Agnoli Sign Co., Inc.
Inc. for Multi-Circuits to repair a roof at 55 Holl St., 33,000.
To Eugene Michaud 5450.
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To Cutter Operating contractors to remove concrete.

\$5,000. To Agnoli Sign Co. for To Richard T. Day to Convert a two-family to a three family house at 24-26 Knighton St., \$6,000. To Pelletier Builders To Alcide Home Improvement Co. for aiding Turnpike., \$500.

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Controversial items facing town planners

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MHS, ECHS athletes are students, too

Income tax on its way?

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Begin faces

vote debate

confidence

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli

opposition leaders today called for

Prime Minister Menachem Beg

in's refusal to resign over the

port. Begin was expected to

between expectations and results

Yitzhak Rabin said in kicking off

"The commission raised serious

questions about how the govern-

Analysts predicted victory for

Begin's coalition, which retained

Ariel Sharon as minister without

mission cited him for responsibil

ity in September's slaughter of

THE MODERATE SHINUI

onfidence. They were expected to

party and the communist Hadash also called for votes of no-

focus on Sharon's continued pres-

departure from the Defense Minis-

. Deputy Amnon Rubenstein of the

small Shinui party accused Begin

and Sharon of ducking their

resign from the government

insibilities by refusing to

duct of the war." he said.

the Knesset debate for the Labor

"In no other war was the gap

Chance of rain Thursday afternoon — See page 2 Chance of rain Thursday afternoon — See page 2

Sept. 16-18 Beirut massacre. The

statement asserted Lebanese

Christian militiamen entered the

two refugee camps "in a place

where there was no member of the

alone the government should re-

sign," Rubenstein said. The judicial commission, which

ble" for the massacre, said Israel

had ordered and helped coordinate

RESPONDING FOR THE go-

vernment, Justice Minister Moshe

Nissim noted that parts of the

massacre report absolved the

government and army of direct responsibility in the slaughter of

Palestinians at the Sabra and

"Has the government evaded

mended?" Nissim asked rhetori

cally. "It adopted all of its (the

after intense and painful debate.

absence from the Knesset session

meeting of the Cabinet committee

guiding the Israeli team in the

talks with Lebanon and the United

States over the withdrawal of

Israeli officials have indicated

Sharon would have no role in the

talks, but Sharon's absence from

the meeting was seen as an

Defense Ministry Monday and was

to hand it over to Moshe Arens

Israel's ambassador to

indication of his loss of power

Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Sharon was notable by his

He also failed to appear at a

Chatila refugee camps.

the militia's entry into the camps

"This is an untruth. For this

Israeli army stationed."

Reagan to meet press

EPA, jobs news conference topics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan takes the Environ-mental Protection Agency controversy and his jobs program into the spotlight tonight with a news

The conference, to be held at 8 p.m. EST in the East Room, is Reagan's first formal quiz session with the White House press corps since Jan. 5.

During the day Reagan expects to receive a formal response from the Democratic leadership on his relief program and his appeal for bipartisan support to hasten its

passage. Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., asexpected to meet with White House sides today to convey the views of they may seek to tack on some jobs and other short-term But a Feb. 14 memo from Craig

Fuller, assistant to the president for Cabinet affairs, suggested the tions in Reagan's proposal.
"In an effort to reach a bipartisan compromise that avoids enact-ment of programs that run counter to make-work federal jobs. Jim baker and Dave Stockman had a number of discussions with con-gressional leaders," said the

The news conference will provide Reagan an opportunity to Repeal 'unlikely' for the first time since details were

Also during the day, the chief executive planned to meet with members of Congress in separate cuss his support for tuition tax credits and the Caribbean Basin the wayside in the last Congress, and Reagan was expected nunce today a new effort to spur passage. Reagan and Republican leaders met Tuesday to review the legisla-

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker told Reagan in slang parlance, "You've got a roll going."
Although he is now injecting the federal government into the role of a job provider, which is against his conservative philosophy, Reagan nomic recovery is the best creator of new jobs," according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

tive compromises in the making

growing controversy over EPA management of the nation's toxicwaste disposal superfund. Six House panels are looking into

Samples today

Sign of the day

Today is Ash Wednesday, and among morning at St. Bridget Church was those blessed with charcoal this

Car tests spur rowdy debate

United Press International

HAMDEN (UPI) - The facts car checked. and figures tossed about differed almost as much as the views expressed by the two sides in the first legislative hearing on testing program should be

A sometimes-rowdy crowd of Hamden junior high school, where the Legislature's Transportation the program.

wasn't needed and subjected mo- of Women Voters, who was booed Meantime, Reagan also was expected to be quizzed on

implementation of subpoenaed ments; the shredding of coples of the documents and the personnel rift between EPA addistrator Anne Gorsuch and Rita Lavelle, administrator of the waste-disposal program who was fired by Reagan.

Inside Today

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tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

completing her testimony.

Ms. Ritter said health and he had to wait two hours to have his similar factors that led to the program outweighed other consid-"This isn't freedom, it's slavery," said Russel Heck of Williincluding the fear that more than mantic, one of at least three \$200 million in federal aid could be

ience, with one man complaining

witnesses who complained the program was an example of growing government infringement But there were just about as about 75 people attended the many facts and figures from Tuesday night hearing at a supporters of the program, who supporters of the program, who said their information showed any inconveniences caused by the \$10

emission tests were outweighed by bills seeking to repeal or change the need for clean air. Opponents listed facts and fig- air quality or we will all suffer," ures they said showed the program said Pamela Ritter of the League

Hartford, co-chairman of the repeal was "highly unlikely" in light of evidence showing the need for the program and the threa-tened cutoff of federal funds.

committee would, however, exam ine changes to the program such as extending it to include vehicles

Sen. William DiBella, D

torists to unnecessary inconven- and jeered by opponents after test are required to make a maximum of \$70 in repairs under the test program, which is designed to bring the state into compliance with federal clean air Other proponents, including en-

vironmental and health groups lost if the program were repealed. said more time was needed to work out problems such as long lines that arose since the program began last month and that some changes may be in order "I think it needs a fair chance administratively, programati Tony Rialecki of New Haven.

However, Rep. Eugene Migli aro, R-Wolcott, who filed the bill to repeal the program, said opposi-

THE HA'ARETZ newspaper today quoted a government source as saying Sharon, now a minister without portfolio, may be expelled interfere with the work of incoming Defense Minister Moshe Arens

Sharon, who stepped down Sunday as defense minister, did not attend the meeting of the ministerial steering committee for the negotiations between Israel, Lebanon and the United States that began Dec. 28.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Erlich, Interior Minister Josef Burg and Foreign Minister members of the committee.

To Allen estate

Selectmen blast donation

BOLTON -- The \$5,000 donation the school board made Thursday to the estate of deceased Superintendent Raymond A. Allen Jr. came under fire Tuesday from the selectmen, who said they strongly object to the use of tax dollars for gifts.

First Selectmen Henry P. Ryba plans to contact school board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. today to try to

halt payment until "something can be went so far to talk about ordering the treasurer to hold the check up, but decided against such an order because it might be illegal. sistent with all of our previous policies. We've always denied donations," said

ctman Carl A. Preuss, who brought the issue to the formal attention of the board at a meeting Tuesday. "I do think that Ray Allen did a good job. But I have concerns about the use of the school system's superintendent for

day to pay out the benefits in Allen's contract, which they said they were ard voted 5-1 with one abstention to donate \$5,000 to Allen's estate, a gift above and beyond the legal equirements. School board Chairman Joseph J

Haloburdo said this morning the board considered the payment not as a sation for a job well done. "Ray did a good job for the school," he said. "We see this as payment for meritorious The school board does have discre-

tion to raise a person's salary if the person is deemed worthy.

However, school board member Andrew T. Maneggia asked at the meeting Thursday that the legalities of such a gift be looked into.

absolute control over its money, there might be little that can be done "I think to be consistent with our policy, it would be prudent to voice our He also said the action sets a precedent. "I'm concerned that this

might be a basis for (employee) bargaining in the future," he said. "I'm totally against it," Selectwoman Noreen B. Carpenter said. "I don't think the town should be giving out donations.'

Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn indi cated that the philosphical use of tax money for a donation bothered him. "I would expect that the majority of the townspeople would not go along with it," he said.

Haloburdo would not comment this morning on the possibilities of the board reversing its decision until he had talked with Ryba.

'Hostage' still \$8 short of freedom

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

I spent two hours in solitary-Tuesday and it was Physically it was comfortable. I was in an office at the Jackston-Avanti realty office, sitting at a desk with a fancy push-button phone, a lot classier that the one I use here at the Herald. The furnishings were attractive, and my captor. Jonna Mercier, was very kind.

But I was on one the hardest assignments I've ever had. I had to convince a number of people that I was worth a hundred dollars, and I approached the job with very little conviction. I was right. At this moment I'm still eight dollars short of being free from the clutches of the American Heart Association.

I was one of eight Heart Association "hostages" aken into captivity, and I felt outclassed. Two of those hostages were Curt Smith and Ted

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News Briefing

Gacy attacker avoiding chair?

CHESTER, III. (UPI) — A convicted killer with a "lust for murder" may have stabbed mass sex slayer John Wayne Gacy and another death row inmate in hopes of postponing his own date with the electric chair, authorities say

The Menard Correctional Center was placed on lockdown status Tuesday after Gacy, 43, killer of 33 young men and boys, was stabbed once in the upper left atm. said Nic Howell, state Department of Corrections spokesman. William Jones, 28, Mount Vernon, convicted last

year in the stabbing death of an elderly woman, suffered superficial wounds to the head in the incident. Howell said. Gacy and Jones were taken to the prison infirmary for treatment and later returned to their cells, said

prison officials who were searching for the weapon,

elieved to be a sharpened wire.

2 deaths mar Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - More than a million revelers packed the streets for Mardi Gras but the celebration was marred by the deaths of a woman shot in a robbery and a sailor crushed by a float while leaping for a souvenir. Tuesday afternoon's procession of brightly colored

floats was interrupted for more than half an hour when a rig in the Crescent City parade ran over the Witnesses said Wilson Montague, 21, of Philadelphia lost his footing while jumping for a cheap

rubber-and-wood spear thrown from the float. His nece and head were bleeding profusely as he was rushed to Charity Hospital. 'He saw the spear and didn't realize he was so close "said witness Paula Thompson, "He just went

Biker's life: drugs, violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An enforcer for the Pagans motorcycle gang tallied up the number of times he had been shot and stabbed, his time in prison and the effects of powerful drugs and decided to abandon the violent life of a biker

"I left the Pagans because I had had enough," the ex-biker told a Senate subcommittee on investigations Tuesday Referred to as Edward Jackson, he was brought into the hearing after the room was cleared. When the audience returned, he was shielded by a screen. Two plainciothes officers sat in front of the screen and four

armed guards lined the walls Neither his real name nor his gang nickname were He is not a member of the federal witness protection program ner did he trade his testimony for favorable reatment, the committee staff said

There was no deal," a staff aide said "He thought

this was one way to set his life straight." Slayings suspect eludes police

HEATON N.D. (UPI) -- An anti-tax zealot accused in the deaths of two U.S. marshals who tried to arrest him, eluded police today despite a tear-gas siege on his farm and a massive manhunt in four states and Canada.

Gordon W. Kahi, 63, a leader of the extremist anti-governmentt group Posse Comitatus and consi-dered a local war hero, apparently disappeared in a shroud of log Tuesday while police staked out his family farm for hours, then stormed it after firing tear

All-point builetins for Kahl were in effect in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan A Wisconsin leader of the group, James P. Wickstrom of Tigerton, said he had received calls from Posse units "all over the country" Tuesday and some of them were on 'total alert.'

Inspiration

Radio adaptation of "The Empire Strikes Back." Casting directors in radio can get away with that But Lithgow's inspiration for how to play the

role came from television. His son was an avid "Sesame Street" fan and the actor used to knock

the kid out by impersonating the characters -

The voice of Grover on "Sesame Street" was

Frank Oz, the man who provided the voice of ' Yoda in the second of the "Star Wars" movies.

Personal satisfaction

Wayne Carson, a prolific songwriter who co-wrote Willie Nelson's smash hit "Always On

My Mind," writes first of all to suit himself.

Carson says he doesn't set out to write a

"I don't write anything I don't like," Carson

said. 'If no one wants to record my songs, I'll just

sit around the house and listen to them myself."

commercial song or a radio song.

particularly Grover

John Lithgow, who is tall and blond, plays the tiny gray green alien Yoda in the National Public



Today in history

On Feb. 16, 1923 the treasure-laden tomb of Tutankhamen - "King Tut"

Beirut asks U.S. help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - An Israeli patrol today ran a Lebanese roadblock in east Beirut in a new dispute a day after Lebanese troops took control of the Christian sector of the capital for the first time in eight

Beirut newspapers reported the government of President Amin Gemayel asked Washington to intercede with Israel over the expansion of a mini-state run by an Israeli-backed private militia in southern Lebanon. Renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad

expanded his territory Tuesday by taking control of the market town of Nabitiyeh and moving one unit into the eastern Bekaa Valley.
"Israel executes partition: Haddad in Sidon proclaims himself ruler of the south," said today's headline in the leftist Beirut newspaper As Safir.

Arafat, pro-Syrians feud ALGIERS. Algeria (UPI) - A bitter feud raged at the Palestine National Council between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and pro-Syrian delegates pressing for outright rejection of U.S. Middle East peace efforts, conference sources said.

'Arafat's war for moderation is by no means over," a top PLO aide said Tuesday. "The trend is there, but the battle is still going on. The fight against the Syrian thrust, made through the Saiqa and smaller factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization, emerged in behind-thecenes sessions on Tuesday, the sources said. The 350-member national council, the Palestinian

"parliament-in-exile," gave an outward picture of unity during its first full day of deliberations as speakers called for the creation of a Palestinian state. But conference sources said bitter backstage lighting raged between Arafat and pro-Syrian

— was opened by archaeologists in Egypt's Valley of the Kings in Luxor.

Barbie worked for U.S.

PARIS (UPI) - Jailed ex-Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie worked for American intelligence after World War II with U.S. authorities protecting him and helping the war criminal escape to South America, a

eading Nazi hunter says. Barbie lived in occupied Germany after the war but 'for reasons of United States national defense" the Americans refused to turn him over to France, where he was wanted for war crimes. Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld wrote Tuesday in the French daily newspaper Le Monde.

Police stumped in horse hunt DUBLIN (UPI) - A week after the kidnapping of the racehorse Shergar, Irish police admitted they were stumped and thousands of officers — and even a few psychics - had turned up little trace of the champion stallion's captors. "We are no nearer to catching the gang than a week

ago." Chief Supt. James Murphy, the officer leading the hunt, told reporters Tuesday, conceding he was employing clairvoyants, psychics and diviners in the "We cannot ignore all this, irrespective of what you might think of them," said Murphy about the

psychics. "They could come up with the answer. The nationwide search mounted by Ireland's 10,000-strong police force stalled Tuesday with the "terrorist-type" gang that snatched the horse at gunpoint from the Aga Khan's stud farm at Ballymany in County Kildare still at large. All the superintendent had in his notebook was the description of three members of the gang - a mysterious "jockey-type," a man who wore a cap with a shiny peak to resemble a police officer and a

man with an unusually long nose

Weather

Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point

Today's farecast

Today partly cloudy. High temperature in the 40s.

Wind variable less than 10 miles an hour. Tonight fair

Low temperature 20 to 25. Wind variable less than 10

mph. Thursday becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain by afternoon. High temperature near

Today's forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch

High pressure will drift off the Atlantic coast today

and tonight with low pressure moving up along the south and mid-Atlantic coast on Thursday. Winds

easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight, increasing to 15 to 25 knots Thursday afternoon. Visibility 2 to 3 miles in

patchy fog tonight and possibly below 1 mile at times

in rain and fog Thursday afternoon. Increasing

cloudiness tonight with chance of rain Thursday

afternoon. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet tonight,

National forecast

Long Island Sound

The Play Four number 1879.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire daily v number Tuesday was 1 ST. (UPI) — New Hampshire daily v number Tuesday was — The Moine daily lottery was 725.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island da. lottery number Tuesday was 1670. The "4-40 Jackpot" were 17-37-14-09 with a lacked provided to state of \$114.564.

LEWISTON, Maine (11 Play number Tuesday was 725.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1983. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Henry Wilson, 18th vice president of the United States, was born on this date in 1812 and American historian Henry Brooks Adams, in 1838.

On this date in history: In 1923, the treasure-laden tomb of Tutankhamen— 'King Tut" - was opened by archeologists in Egypt's Valley of the Kings. In 1959, Fidel Castro, leader of the Cub9an revolution, was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

Americans were among the 15 people taken captive. In 1982, Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 fter being convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam investigation.

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Aloha!

The winners in the Manchester Herald-Connecticut Travel Services contest selected this week will be winging their way to Hawall. Connecticut Travel President Kal London (left), Manchester office manager Gayle Trabitz

(center) and Herald advertising sales manager Penny Sadd drew the winners' names. Winners were Howard L. Kennedy of 321 Fern St. and Highland Park Market.

Paramedic, EMT trainees picked from fire department

Two paramedic trainees and four men to be trained as emergency medical service intermediates have been chosen from among members of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Three others from outside the department have been chosen for paramedic positions and one as an EMT intermediate, but town officials declined t name them because they have not yet accepted the The firefighters chosen as paramedics are Kenneth

Cusson and Andrew D'Appollonio. Those picked for the EMS intermediate training are Rudy Kissman. Charles Genovese, Mark Kravontka, and Harold Cusson and D'Appollonio will begin a three-and-a-

alf month training March 21 at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in a program that James Clark, head nurse in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is helping to develop. Clark is the coordinator of training for the Training for the EMT intermediates is not yet worked out. It was a subject of discussion at the last

For the Record

Hours for the sessions of the Board of Tax Review were incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Manchester Herald. The board will begin its sessions at 7 p.m., not 8 p.m., Thursday and next Wednesday. The sessions will be in the office of the assessor on the ground floor of the Municipal Building, Taxpayers who disagree with the value the assessor has put on their proper may appeal to the board.

> Dr. Eugene M. Davis **OPTOMETRIST** has resumed practice

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the council, said the hospital is prepared to suggest that EMTs and not more highly trained EMT intermediates accompany paramedics on calls. Butterfield said be would be opposed to that No firm date has been set for the start of the service in town, but is it slated for mid year.

meeting of the Emergency Medical Services Council, and Manchester Memorial Hospital came in for some

criticism for not having acted on training. The

hospital had agreed to arrange for it. At the meeting, Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of

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Two old controversies resurface at PZC

complaints a year ago.

One, from Joseph L. Swensson Jr., is for ondominium housing off East Eldridge Street, this time for 32 units instead of 60. The 8.79-acre parcel involved in the request for a change from Residence AA Zone to Planned Residential Development Zone both streets, and will produce 9.600 gallons a day of es east of Eldridge Street and south of Pilgrim Lane. domestic sewage to be discharged into an 8-inch Under the site plan submitted, it would have access to sanitary sewer on East Eldridge Street.,

When Swensson first proposed to develop the area of drain water to Porter Brook and for a buffer of with 60 units, neighbors came in force to a hearing at Nathan Hale School to protest, and the PZC later houses. Some of last year's opposition was based on denied the request, saying the density was too great the fear that the brook would be taxed, causing and the development would generate heavy traffic at downstream flooding. East Eldridge and Autumn streets. An appeal from the PZC denial is pending, but would presumably be dropped if the current application is granted.

THE OTHER application involved in earlier controversy comes from Glenn H. Huot, who seeks a special exception to continue outside storage of scrap material at 95 Hilliard St. in a portion of the former

Huot was granted a special exception for one year under certain conditions and the year is up.
Originally Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra had ordered Huot to cease outdoor storage of scrap. Huot appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals which upheld O'Marra. Huot appealed to the court

but also asked for and was granted the specia exception last year. The chief opposition to Huot came from Abraham amnd Stanley Ostrinsky, Parker Street scrap dealers, who argued that the business is in effect an unlicensed

Huot contended that he operates a wholesale scrap processing business that requires no license and that his storage is short term and is confihed within walls even though there is no roof over the material. In granting the special exception last year, the PZC required Huot to fill in a gap in the wall surrounding

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ALSO SLATED for March 7 is an application from Robert T. Alibrio to convert a house at 184 S. Main St from two-family to three-family and one from John N Two applications to come before the Planning and Zoning Commission at a March 7 public hearing are similar to applications that provoked neighborhood request once before, but withdrew it before the scheduled hearing.

The new request from Swensson for the East

Eldridge/Pilgrim parcel forecasts that the developgallons of water daily to be supplied from mains on

The plans call for a retention basin to slow the flow

A thought for the day: Fourteenth-century Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, credited with supplanting previous earth-centered theories, said, "If only we face the facts - with both eyes open - we



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That doesn't seem to be a problem. A variety of artists, including The Box Tops, Elvis Presley. Wayion Jennings, Brenda Lee and Eddy Arnold have recorded his tunes. So far, Nelson's hit has four Grammy Awards. A show of heart This is the week when thoughts turn to matters of the heart, and nowhere was this truer than at a Todd Hart was paralyzed from the neck down in

> His hospital bills are running \$2,000 a day and Hart High School in Newhall, Calif , dedicated a recent football game to him and asked the kids in attendance to dig into their jeans for money to help with the bill "Hart to Hart" television star Robert Wagner was unable to attend the game, but pledged to match the \$1,160 the kids came up with. He

showed up at the hospital Valentine's Day with a check that more than matched the amount the

a football game between his Cal State-Long Beach 49er's and the UCLA Bruins last season.

Ski event

The crowd won't know whether to watch the slopes or the stars in Aspen, Colo., at the third Peopletalk



Burns testifies

Comedian George Burns arrives at Santa Monica Courthouse Tuesday to testify on behalf of Erin Fleming, former companion of the late Groucho Marx, who is being sued by the Bank of America for part of the

unnual Aspen Winternational 1983 Subaru World

Jack Nicholson, George Hamilton, Cathy Lee Crosby, Jill St. John, Rita Moreno, O.J. Simpson, Jamie Lee Curtis, Hal Linden, Morgan Fairchild, John Ritter, Susan Saint James, Arnold Schwartenegger, Tab Hunter, Sarah Purcell, Britt Ekland and Bruce Jenner are among the 50 celebrities expected for the Feb. 28-March 6

Aside from the two big races — America's downhill and giant slalom — the week includes a celebrity race, a special race with children from

the Aspen Camp School for the Deaf, and a

black-tie, fund-raising dinner for various Aspen

about 10 minutes.

Marx estate. Burns is surrounded by

Phyllis George of CBS Sports and first lady of Kentucky, won the 10th annual Jack Quinlan award for sports broadcasting excellence - the first woman to win that honor Mariette Hartley stars in NBC's "M.A.D.D.:

Glimpses

Man Who Loved Women," also starring Burt Reynolds ... Skitch Henderson is rehearsing with the New York Pops Orchestra for a special concert Feb. 25 at Carnegie Hall titled, "A Salute to Irving Berlin — The Best of the '50s and '60s ...

The Candy Lightner Story," an indictment of drunken driving to air March 14

Julie Andrews will be in Houston on Feb. 28 to start shooting in husband Blake Edward's, latest

bodyguards who pushed through the crush of photographers to the courtroom where he testified for

In 1969, Communist China seized three yachts near-Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four

A thought for the day: Historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "No one means all he says, and yet very few say all they mean, for words are slippery and

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Retired teachers want in on schools' health package

By Raymond T. DeMeo

A group of Manchester school Board of Education began offering 1973) we probably would have free health insurance benefits are stayed on a few more years," she

night her health insurance premiallowed to pay for coverage at the Miss Robb told the board she was policy representing 17 Manchester achers who retired before 1973, including Miss Robb, are not the year the board approved a covered by Medicare, and hence

She and the other teachers are ing to Wilson E. Deakin Jr., covered under an old teachers' assistant superintendent for perretirement plan for which rates sonnel and administration. has put a great burden on us." she affect the board's insurance pre-

month for health insurance under bills. Deakin said.

board's) group plan, and it's a better plan," she said. "Had we known the board was eachers who retired before the going to cover our expenses (after

Under the plan she has discussed board's group insurance plan.

Ethel Robb, who retired in 1970

Under the plan she has discussed with school administration repreas principal of Waddell School, told sentatives, the teachers would pay the Board of Education Monday their own premiums for Blue Shield, Blue Cross and major ums would be cut in half if she were medical coverage, but at the discounted rate for which the board is eligible under its group

Only five of the retired teachers, contract clause offering free need the entire health insurance health insurance benefits to its package. The other 12 just want Getting the 12 covered wouldn't miums. Providing coverage to the

other five could affect premiums.

MISS ROBB SAID she pays \$98 a if that group ran up large medical

since the number added to the group plan is insignificant com pared to the number of town and school employees on the plan now, "It's a risk, but we feel it's a

> SCHOOL BOARD chairman Leoallowing the pre-1973 retirees on the group plan.

minimum risk," he said.

"I think it's a reasonable re quest. Why should a few people be penalized for circumstances evond their control?" he said. Deakin said the administration believes the 17 people who want to join are all of the surviving Manchester teachers who retired

Their pensions aren't as generous as those of more recent a bind." he said.

Deakin added that the free health insurance coverage the board now offers is "a very appreciated fringe benefit. It's probably the benefit they (teachers) talk about the most,

Official says police broke law with secret arrests

In a preliminary finding consistent with an earlier decision against Information Commission hearing officer ruled this week that Manchester police broke the law in State Police illegally refused to August when they kept secret the disclose the names of three susnames of six suspects arrested on pects arrested last May on drug-

found in favor of the Journal Inquirer, which filed the com- the remedy recommended was an plaint. He rejected the police order to release the names, not an argument that it was proper to imposition of fines.

The town had argued that the because publicizing them could

recommended against fining the Inquirer had requested. The FOIC ruled last month that

related charges. That complaint also was filed by the Journal Inquirer and in that instance, too,

release of names would prevent police from using the arrested Leeney recommended that the suspects as informants and might full FOIC order the police to endanger the safety of the

police carried out a major drug sweep in October, even though the names of the arrested suspects had become public through court

The hearing officer's report must go to the full commission for action. The commission accepted the hearing officer's recommenda tion in the State Police case and the state declined to appeal. Kevin M. O'Brien has said he doesn't know yet what the town will

days.

Woman is sentenced Fire Calls

Tolland County police charged in December with selling mari-Monday, 2:33 p.m. - juana was given a one- Main St., was also given ment Dec. 23 on a warrant Smoke in building, 21 year suspended sentence one year probation and Shady Lane, Coventry

(North and South Coven-Monday, 5:08 p.m. -Automobile accident, (Bolton and Manchester

Registration slated

The Registrars of Vo- affiliation will be acters office has scheduled cepted. Crosstown registwo voter-making ses-sions this week at the cut town and changes of Marshall's Mall at the address within Manches-Manchester Parkade, De-mocratic Registrar Her-This session is part of an bert J. Stevenson ongoing voter registration

They will be Thursday from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. and Both new registrations



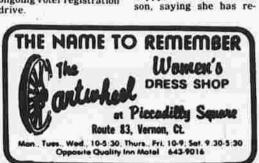
Thurs. 'til 8:30 P.M.

Swensson hits budget sales tax to children's calls from unhappy con-"Biz" Swensson, R-Tuesday, 1:19 a.m. - mocratic Gov. William A. medical costs.

An 18-year old woman Monday in Manchester fined \$515

clothes, gasoline and stituents in the last few Mrs. Swensson took her Box alarm, burnt toast. O'Neill's proposed budget Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive, Andover pledged to oppose his side Drive, Andover pledged to oppose his his that structural changes in that structural changes in the result of the result o that structural changes in many vacancies listed in the way the state spends the Classified each day. money are needed - in a statement released

oline, children's clothing and medical bills are not support extending the sales tax to them. "The people are not happy," said Mrs. Swens-





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GOP's newsletter idea gets partisan reviews

hearings and town meetings

what they can and cannot do at a

town meeting or hearing, they may show up," Converse said: But Democratic First Select-

man Henry P. Ryba said the board tried a newsletter in 1978,

but not too many people were

left stacks at the library and the

local stores, but the stacks that

we left were almost exactly the

same size as when we came

back a week later. This went on

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - The Republican proposal to have the town publish a periodic newsletter recieved partisan reviews at the selectmen's meeting Tuesday. but the board postponed action on the matter until a later

mittee has asked that the town pay for a quarterly information know what has happened and will be happening, and what they can do about it. Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said at the

incite public interest in town government, and might provide town officials with more input at would probably read them more. He said a calendar of often as the school calendar is "If people know more about used by parents.

> . But Democratic Town Com-mittee Chairman and Selectmen Aloysius J. Ahearn said that though the idea of letting people know what is going on in town is good, the realities of the town's publishing a newsletter prohibit it. "It's not the business of town government to write a newsletter to the people. I have a problem spending I have a problem sper taxpayers' money on such a thing. It's not a wise way to



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State budget hearings begin; national money woes cited

HARTFORD (UPI) — Income the economic and social problems maintenance Commissioner Stechnic contributing to the need for phen B. Heintz says the federal welfare. nomic woes are to blame for increased welfare costs facing the state in the upcoming fiscal year.

Heintz said in presenting his agency's budget request for the administration improperly shifted

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medical care are rooted in national economic and social conditions,

governments," the recently appointed welfare chief said. Heintz cited higher unemploy-ment and other economic condishortfall facing his agency this fiscal year and need for the \$865 the burden of welfare programs to ture's Appropriations Committee. state and local governments, ,"It is inappropriate to expect by O'Neill for the upcoming fiscal which he said had no control over states to solve problems that cut

far beyond the control of state ance program administered by municipalities "is now bearing a major share of the costs" for the unemployed who are not eligible

He also said applications for assistance increased 12 percent in the first five months of this fiscal year, including a 19 percent jump

riate balance between the needs o our state and the burdens on our In addition to hearing how

budget was "fair, reasonable and

help create jobs. missioner John J. Carson said the governor's proposedd budget for his agency would build on existing programs and take into account the need to plan for training

officials of two other agencies

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The critical battle of this 1983 legislature has finally begun, now that Governor Bill O'Neill has dropped his budget and tax program on its members, and will intensify after he returns Thursday from a week's vacation in Florida.

The overriding issue, this year as in no other, is taxation. The governor, and probably regislators in their turn, make it so. Taxation, in fact, may be the only issue of this session because there seems to be more insistence on tinkering with the system than with cutting - or more importantly, controlling

So what we are seeing in Hartford is the start of a deadly duel between the executive and legislative branches of state government over which will bear the ultimate responsibility for surrendering to the final option, a state income tax. Not even the most dedicated advocates of an income tax and they hold some of the most powerful positions the legislature has to offer - see its

But the legislature and the governor are being forced in this direction by the steady

The senior, whose family

the car was pelted with

out, though, her car was

rammed from behind by

snowballs

warehouse.

aged to keep going.

In Manchester

adoption this year or in the near

Capitol Comments

punishing rise in its attendant costs, and the apparent inability of any administration to control

There is, instead, a slow but inexorable move toward the income tax as the options for coping with this creeping giant are gradually exhausted. The state is trying frantically to the flood instead of building a sturdy dam upriver. And the price of sand is getting to be awfully expensive.

AGAIN THIS year the big issue is how to cope with the cost. Not too long ago the emphasis was on trimming the bills, a la Ella Grasso's politiprograms and state employees' pay and the legislature's stunts with "hit lists."

Dangerous game

in vacation week

snowballs, too.

"I wish you'd remind par-

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also against the law. Anyone

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Obviously, though, until

Monday was a Valentine's band owns the Northway

Day one Manchester High Pharmacy, says earlier that

School senior won't forget for day her own car was pelted by

has requested anonymity, ents to tell their children it's

was driving a delivery car for very dangerous to throw

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Road near the J.C. Penney is damaged or persons are

But, when she returned just there is a near tragedy - like

short time later, her car the incident Monday - kids

was again pelted with snow- throwing snowballs are

balls by the same group of looked on as simply "kids

She stopped her car, put her This simply isn't true. A

blinkers on, and started to get young woman in traction at

out of the car to scold the Manchester Memorial Hospi-

Mrs. Farley, whose hus- snowball throwing isn't cool.

youngsters. Before she got tal can attest to that.

being kids."

Northway Pharmacy when snowballs," she said.

The young woman man- to six months in jail.

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

> Last week, O'Neill made the assembly an offer he thought it couldn't refuse.

> > His offer was a package of tax

hikes and a sexy half-penny drop in the sales tax over 15 months, to pay for a \$3-billionplus spending program in the regulation fiscal year ahead. 'Buy my package," he said, whole thing will get farther out of whack with each day you

delay it." O'Neill's timetable calls for an April 1 start on collecting the higher taxes he says are needed to work off an expected deficit in the current fiscal year before the state can enter a new one on

Legislators may come up with their own formula to reap equivalent sums of tax money over that extended collection period. Indeed, some who don't like O'Neill's proposals to tax meals costing less than a dollar and children's clothing are bending to that task already. Others are hot to kill or modify his suggestion to tax interest

But the key is the early start, and it keeps the focus of this session on taxes. The alternative, if legislators take too long giving birth to their ideas, is to make the eventual increases more burdensome in a conventional fiscal year ahead.

Stolberg of New Haven ga-thered his committee chairmen original, except for rolling back around him when the governor had finished and said, in effect, his proposals come from recomlet's be loyal and go along, guys, mendations of the Bipartisan at least for now. Schneller also Commission on State Tax Resaid he would be supportive. venue and Related Fiscal Pol-The April 1 deadline is in icy. The early start on collectrouble, even so, as are major tions was used by the late elements in O'Neill's plan. Governor Ella Grasso in 1975. Stolberg and Schneller believe and urged unsuccessfully again they have a better idea - the about five years ago by former income tax. As the squeeze gets Representative Gardner

Wright of Bristol. In his time,

Wright was House chairman of

Finance and later Appropria-

interest income, and he is for an

income tax. He was, with Sen.

Wright also advocated taxing

tions Committees

will emerge as that last desper-Unless ... well, let's see about that. (Syndicated by The Herald

worse on the state's tax appara-

tus, the days shorten before it

the last great attempt at cutting

- the media-warm but barely

effective "hit list" in budgeting.

Republicans, squirming

their minority box, continue to

say government need not be so

That was the gist of a "white

paper" which Senate GOP

Leader Phil Robertson of Che-

shire and House GOP Leader

R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien

issued on the eve of O'Neill's

But House Speaker Irving

of New Britain.)

ing many hunters - say there's a serious problem with lead shot. It pollutes the environment.

the air miss the ducks or geese they're aimed at. Unlike Longfellow's arrow, they fall to earth we know just where - in the marshlands where the waterfowl feed. Some are inevitably ingested in the birds' food; if the pellets are lead, the game birds can die of lead poisoning. Thousands reportedly have met this fate.

away from lead shot, the Fish and Wildlife Service assigned one of its ballistic experts to make a movie showing that steel shot - which doesn't poison the waterfowl - is just as good as lead shot. The little movie was produced by

an Oregon firm, Dan Biggs Productions, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$28,500. But by the time it was Reagan appointee, was the Interior Department official who oversees the Fish and Wildlife Service. Arnett is an enthusiastic hunter Sources told my associate Vicki Warren he's a traditionalist - a lead-shot man. Arnett himself would not answer questions on the

At any rate, the confiscation order was issued. But the film hunters learned they had missed one copy of the film. The National Wildlife Federation had it. A Fish and Wildlife minion was

dispatched to retrieve the film. He accused the environmental group of stealing it, but the federation produced a bill of sale from the

pation that the Republican Party mentary - about the first film and

would wind up paying the privat information it wants than it now spends to run its own satellites. And because the issue hasn't exactly caught fire on Capitol Hill. no definitive cost comparisons

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

A report F&W tried

WASHINGTON - Like Soviet historians who rewrite the past every time the Kremlin's political wind shifts, officials of the Interior Department have been trying desperately to eradicate all trace of a documentary film produced during the Carter administration

io censor

Fish and Wildlife Service employees were ordered to turn in all copies of the film and sign statements attesting that they had complied with the confiscation decree. An environmental group that quite legitimately had ob tained a copy was accused by an Interior Department vigilante of

Why all the uproar? Technically I guess you could call the documen tary film "explosive." It dealt with the kind of shotgun pellets used by the nation's nimrods.

There are two kinds of shot on the market - lead and steel. Some hunters prefer lead shot. They say it goes farther and truer, and doesn't chew up their gun barrels

But conservationists - includ-

In hopes of weaning hunters

fact that taxpayers won't be able to government is bipartisan partici- thinking of making another docu-

> PIE IN THE SKY: The love affair between President Reagan secret. Now he wants to turn over the weather to the big

Specifically, he is considering a plan to deliver the government's land-and weather-satellite systems to commercial firms. The excuse is that this would cut down on the public funds that are now spent putting the information gathering satellites up into space.

Unfortunately, it's not at all

Plant-closing hearing dispute: who is the 'hostage'?

HARTFORD (UPI) — A notice they were out of a legislative proposal to require large employers to give advance of divine and the second control of the secon

were the hostages - busi- 100 speakers and specta-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The cost of

building waste recovery facilities across Connecticut should be shared by

municipal leaders have told

lawmakers.
A legislative proposal before the Environment Committee was des-

cribed Tuesday as a way to head off the

growing specter of an overflow of

garbage by 1986 when the state's eight

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legislative proposal to require large employers to give advance notice of plant closings, relocations or large-scale layoffs has been dubbed a "hostage" belt there were questions Tuesday about who were the bostsges — busice of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee. The public to purchase from a company perceived to be going under and its most hours of sometimes emotional testimony before the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees But there were questions Tuesday about who were the bostsges — busice of the Connecticut Business and Industry has claimed a company perceived to be going under and its most highly skilled workers in the gallery. "What would you do if your employer told you 15 minutes from now you had no job? Wouldn't you want Machinists Union, disagreed, "Just who do they think are hostages in this bill — the workers and At issue was a proposal

the state delays in complying with regulations alby Gov. William O'Neillin "You have until July 1 higher trucking fees that

communities up to \$5 million to build a

Supporters say the proposal could head off a pending waste disposal crisis that has been heightened by the failure

of the Connecticut Resources Recovery

Authority to deal effectively with the

Theodore Litwin, first selectman of Litchfield, at a public hearing, pro-

ties and the state, with the state

providing 60 percent of the funds to build waste recovery sites.

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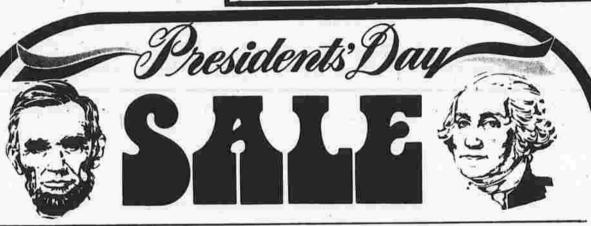
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She suffered neck injuries out with their usual comin the incident, and was plaints about nothing to do. hospitalized late Monday. Some of them, obviously, Late Tuesday she was still would rather spend their time hospitalized, in traction and sitting on snowbanks pelting cars with snowballs than The accident needn't have taking advantage of all the fine recreational facilities the An angry Vivian Farley town has to offer. called the Manchester Herald Surely, their parents can Tuesday to tell us about the apply pressure in important

and that means the kids are

places to let them know

letter I have sent to Mark Murphy. editor of the Hartford Courant.

words in the first paragraph, page A2 of "People in the News," in the Monday Courant. This article refers to the Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, wherein he is quoted which fostered such horrors and to as follows: "If Germany had won speak out against such tyranny. the war, they wouldn't be bothering with my case now."

Continuing on, I quote from the end of this same article: "He also said that he has forgotten his past and the rest of the world should forget it, too. Right on." I object to the last two words, even as editorial comment in a signed column. If the column is syndicated, the comment should have

Yes, if Nazi Germany had won the war, no one would be bothering Barbie. Nazi Germany would have annihilated every Jew in the world out "his orders," as he puts it.

I must also comment that, if Nazi Germany had won the war, we The following is the text of a would have no free press in which G. Terry Sechrist could so blithely

Many of us who lived through the I am appalled by the last two war and were horrified by the atrocities think such acts against others should never be forgotten. Our children should be taught to be aware of the maniacal thinking

Hopefully, the news media will live up to its responsibility to report and comment responsibly

Vivian F. Ferguson GOP goal

feelings and resulting hurt inhibit

government to be at its best.

Our experience in past elections has taught us that when advocacy becomes adverserial and competi tion becomes confrontation the bad

campaign which openly and objectost his job in a reduction-in-force. administration that follows.

will conduct this election cam- the administration's efforts to paign on issues and programs shoot it down. constructed to encourage more dedicated service, not less. can Party is not split on this issue

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and Barbie would still be carrying God knows what race of people might have been chosen next for

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occurred in the normal course of It is also our experience that a war. We are talking about cold-

tively addresses the honest differ- He's now pushing steel shot ences in party philosophy concern- through the Wildlife Federation ing the town's needs and direction and other environmental groups. strengthens the town and the Footnote: Dan Biggs resents the So important to small town see the film they paid for. He's

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Team effort pays off for Tribe

league and 12-5 overall, came back

ing hoop with 11 seconds showing

"It's hard to keep a team like

cold, I'd be a lot smarter," run at the Indians. The Silk Pearson grinned. "I don't know Towners' lead was 52-42, thanks to

the next. I guess it's our guard Greg Turner, with 4:45 left. Inexperience.

Hall, which slips to 10-5 in the

think it will win. We might have had a letdown after the Penney

Turner canned both ends of a

motivation was there and we and it was celebration time for the

in 17 outings overall, did not come that down but we hung on and got

easy. That was particulary true in what I consider a true upset win,'

quarter when the said Pearson, who had praise for

why we play well one night and not a steal and layup by sophon

every night. Now we have to guard against another letdown," Pear-

against Fermi High.

son said, referring to Friday's upcoming tilt at Clarke Arena

Pearson acknowledged his club did recall the first Hall encounter.

feel after that anyone will have

extra motiviation. And I feel the

The victory, Manchester's ninth

beat us so badly the first time. I

Manchester educator seeks Mass. superintendent post

Herald Reporter

Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, Manchester's assistant superintendent one of about a dozen candidates for the position of superintendent of schools in Dedham, Mass, accord-

high school English in Wellesley. Mass., confirmed today that he interviewed for the post Thursday. Thursday whether he is among the about 4,000 students, was made finalists for the job. Manchester Superintendent accordance with Massachusetts James P Kennedy would neither free disclosure legislation. In confirm nor deny today that Connecticut, where such legisla-

has scheduled to cut next year for a candidates names wouldn't have to budget savings of \$35,000. But be made public. independent sources close to the administration, who asked that for curriculum and instruction, is their affiliations not be revealed. Fitzgibbon said this morning he

has "made no secret of (his) ing to the Dedham Daily aspirations to the He added that this isn't the first or only job for which he's applied recently.

Fitzgibbon's candidacy for the Dedham job, in a school district of public to the local media in Fitzgibbon's position is the one he tion doesn't exist, his and other decision on the job cuts.

"If I am a contender, I'll be one of a handfull of people invited back to further interviews," Fitzgibbon

nounced in Janaury that he would cut one position from his central administrative staff to save \$35,000. The three positions vulnerable, he said, were those of assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction, and Allan B. Chesterton, pupil personnel services director.

He said today he has no imme

day was a success for the fund drive with a collection of \$1,685. Mrs. Mercier, co-chairman of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Heart Association, came to my assistance. She phone the Herald to find out how much my fellow employees contributed to get me out of hock. Nobody will tell me the figure. I may appeal to the Freedom of Information Commission For my part I just sat there punching buttons o that phone and calling my friends. Mostly they

were not home. I phoned a Herald reader wh

them all.

'Hostage' still

\$8 short

of freedom

Cummings. Everybody knows how Smith,

Repubulican town chairman, and Cummings

Democratic town chairman, compete with eac

The effort Tuesday was no exception. Smith

came out on top. The Heart Association collected \$466 from people who wanted to free him. For the

release of Cummings, people contributed \$422

dollars. Cummings always says you can't win

Despite the small size of my contribution, the

2 more get snow tickets

Folice issued two more summonses Tuesday to homeowners who they said did not clear their sidewalks of snow. This brought to 14 the total number of these tickets issued following this weekend's snowfall. The tickets

are \$22 each. Police have been issuing the summonses because clogged sidewalks create a safety hazard by forcing pedestrians into the street. Police are also seeking a change in the law that would allow them to bring in town workers to clear the sidewalks if the homeowner cannot be located. The homeowner would then be

Man turns self in

turning himself in Monday and charged on a warrant with second-degree failure to appear and sixth-degree larceny, police said today. Wayne M. Babineau, 25, of 29 Lynch Drive, was

Firm bans foreign cars from lot KILLINGLY — A provide you with a park-rubber products company ing place," said Moe in a cars have been exempted had on order. Instead, she

a business slump and has decided to fight back — by banning Japanese cars from the company park-

The Wall Street Journal PUBLIC NOTICE reported today that Ri- PROPOSED USE chard Moe, chairman of Delta Rubber Co., likens
Japanese industrial expansion to the spread of Senter, 1983 at 7.45 P.M. in the flearing Room of Lincoln Senter, 194 Main Street. Communism and will not danchester. Connecticut, the allow employees or viscars in the company park-

Instead, they are in- the 1981-88 Fiscal Year for \$45,000. structed to park across the street, next to the backstop of the town's Little League field. Little League field.

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Herald Sportswriter

WEST HARTFORD-Tenacious

defense and a standout team effort were the ingredients as Manches-ter High surprised Hall High, 62-58.

in Central Connecticut Interscho-lastic League (CCIL) basketball

action Tuesday night in West

"This was a very nice win for us

ilted in a 73-51 Hall victory with

onight," said Manchester Coach

Doug Pearson, who remembered

the last time the clubs met this

some unkind words said

"The team played a great

basketball game against a good

triumph in their last three outings.

EAST HAMPTON- Breaking away from a 25-all deadlock at the half with an 8-2 spurt at the start of East Hampton High never looke back in securing a 65-57 triumph over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference basketball action

John Kingston, Chris Hyland Roger Wood and Dave Arciodano sed home four consecutive boops at the outset of the second half while Cheney could only counter with a single hoop. That turned a 25-25 halftime deadlock into a 33-27 Bellringer lead and it was catch up the rest of the way for

the Beavers. "That turned it around," Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia spoke of that quick spurt. "It was not just a tter of watching one guy. They had four guys who hit hoops and that is kind of hard to defend. "We played very well but that spurt was the difference. Cheney had a 14-13 lead at the turn before the teams went into the The Bellringers were able to maintain the upper hand down the stretch as they converted 10-of-12

portunities from the foul line. in the conference and 10-6 overall with the win, shot very well according to Silvia. "They had to floor. We weren't shooting well but getting two or three tries until it went it. That start of the third quarter hurt us," he said. Kingston had 22 points, Chris Hyland 15 and Wood 11 to pace the Bellringers while Nick Foran netted 17 markers, Bob Elliott 16 and Yuri Westry 10 for the Beavers. Cheney slips to 3-11 in the inference and 3-12 overall with

Cheney's next outing is Friday night at home against conference rival Coventry High in a 7:45 start. East Hampton (65)— Kingston 11 0-0 22, Wood 4 3-4 11, Hyland 47-8 15, Day 3 0-0 6, Wallace 1 0-0 2, rciodano 4 1-2 9, Atwood 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 11-14 65. Cheney Tech (57)— Hawkins 3 0-0 6, Elliott 8 0-0 16, Foran 8 1-2 17, Nowak 3 0-0 6, Westry 5 0-0 10, Mitchell 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 1-2 57.

Cheney wins mat tinale

EAST WINDSOR- Winding up its regular season on a successful note, Cheney Tech's wrestling team edged past East Windsor High, 32-30, Tuesday night in East The victory leaves the Beaver matmen with a final 2-15 mark with

their next action slated Wednesday day at Portland High.
Steve Hecker, Bud MacLeod,
John Paradis, Roger Dubiel, Eric
Gauvin and LeRoy Main were
winners on the mat for Cheney. Main's major decision victory in the unlimited class lifted the Beavers past the Panthers.

Results: 100— Hecker (CT)

WBF, 108— MacLeod (CT) maj. dec. Gregoria 16-5, 115- Pesor-chan (EW) pinned Fournier 2:34. 122— Paradis (CT) pinned Coscar 54, 129— Double forfeit, 135— T. Woods (EW) WBF, 141— McCormick (EW) pinned Glode 1:33, 148— Dubiel (CT) pinned Brown 1:20, 158— Files (EW) pinned Barone 2:38, 179— Gauvin (CT) pinned Todd:48, 188— Jones (EW) WBF, Unlimited — Main (CT)

Girls win away from qualifying After 14 games, Manchester High girls' basketball team needed

Manchester had a 14-8 lead at the

Morianos netted 14 points for the 14-3 young Indians, Hall (60)—Provera 23-47, Sebolt

9 3-4 21, Markiewicz 3 2-4 8, Reichlin 3 0-0 6, McGuire 8 2-5 18.

Manchester (52) - Walrath 1 0-2

2, Shaw 1 0-0 2, Kohut 1 0-0 2,

Christensen 8 6-8 22, Markham 10-0

turn and 26-22 edge at the intermisjust one victory out of six opportunities to qualify for the state after three periods Sue Sebolt had 21 points and Tara It is still in need of that one win ith three regular season contests McGuire 18 to pace the Warriors. Christensen netted 22 markers and The Indians dropped their third Towners.

Manchester has one of its final

straight, all to clubs above them in the CCIL, Tuesday night with a 60-52 setback to Hall High at Clarke elusive triumph for post-season The quintets were deadlocked at play. It beat all three upcoming opponents the first time around. visiting Warriors able to take "Pressure to win one for the advantage in the final eight but the best way to end is is to beat "I thought we played a fine game Fermi (in Enfield at 3:30 Friday for three quarters. In the fourth quarter we got a little careless on both the offensive and defensive as well as we have, we will get No. 10 then," Armstrong answered. Manchester also fell in the jayvee contest, 37-35. Michelle

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MANCHESTER'S LISA CHRISTENSEN (25)

. battles Hall cager for rebound at Clarke Arena

Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "We didn't box out as well as we might have and it cost us. Also, we didn't do a good enough job rebounding on the offensive end, especially from the weak side. Lisa (Christensen) had a fine game inside (19 rebounds) and Patti (Wojnarowski) shot well. Judy Dalone, Carey Markham and 2, Dalone 1 0-0 2, Young 3 0-0 6, Lynn Shaw all came off the bench Wojnarowski 7 0-0 14. Totals 23 6-10

Coventry tops Bolton on hardwood, 53-50

COVENTRY— Running out of steam in the fourth quarter, Bolton High succumbed to Coventry High. 53-50, in COC basketball action Tuesday night in Coventry.

The win lifts the Patriots to 5-9 in

the conference and 6-10 overall while the loss sends the Buildogs to 4-10 in the COC and 5-11 overall.

Bolton had a 39-36 lead after three periods, after trailing by a 28-26 count at the half. The 28-26 count at the half. The Buildogs still led, 50-49, until Ron Seymour dumped home a bucket.
The Buildogs had a chance to take the lead but saw a shot fall off the iron. Coventry's Jody Morton grabbed the rebound and was fouled. He converted for the final

"We played a good second half but just ran out of gas," said Bolton Coach Dave Leete. Bolton's next outing is Friday at home against Vinal Tech. Seymour had 25 points and Morton 18 to pace Coventry. Jeff Peterson had 17 points, Ted Brown 14 and Keith Owen 11 for Bolton Coventry (53)- Lewis 1-0-2 Morton 8-2-18, Berkowitz 2-0-4

LaFerriere 0-0-0, Kaplan 0-0-0. Totals 24-5-53. terson 8-1-17, Ferguson 1-3-5, Ower 5-1-11, Cusano 1-1-3, Sheetz 0-0-0, Fletcher 0-0-0. Totals 21-8-50.

is coming on for us and Mark (Mistretta) and Billy (Silver) had good outings. This was a team effort with a lot of clutch plays from a lot of players," the Indian coach said. Manchester switched its defenses from the last time it met Hall. "We didn't press and got back on defense," Pearson began.

lead and then with 39 seconds showing converted on a two-shot foul. The Warriors were within 60-58 with 20 seconds left but as it can so we sacrificed on the fullcourt pressure backfired. Kevin Brophy, in his backcourt, rebounded with three players and spotted a wide open Mark Mis-tretta under the Indian hoop and had two go back as soon as the shot hit him with a baseball pass. Mistretta dumped home the clinchwent up.
(Hall's Kevin) Jackson is a great

player in the open court but he ish't We controlled the tempo and that was the key. They like to run and goes up. We wanted to shut that off

all of his cagers. "(Greg) Turner and (Chris) Petersen played real halfcourt team," Pearson said. The final result, a nail-biter is his good games for us and (Ken) Willis Manchester had a 13-12 lead at

> to 32-24 at the intermission. Willis. 5-for-5 including one that bounced effort for Manchester. "Timmy had a great quarter for played really played well. It was a

and we have a chance of beating The Indians' lead was 44-38 going into the final eight minutes as Mistretta, Turner and Willis each Turner netted 16 points, 12 in the

the foul line, to lead the way for the

Manchester also took the jayve tilt, 72-54. Jerome Owens had 23 points, Turner 13, Albie Harris 11 and improving 6-foot-8 sophomore Brian Spano added 10 points and 9 Manchester (62) - Brophy 1 0-0 2, McCurry 0 0-0 0, Willis 6 3-3 15, Silver 2 0-0 4, Mistretta 6 0-0 12, Turner 5 6-8 16. Petersen 1 0-1 2. Carmel 5 0-0 10, Dupee 0 1-2 1.

26-for-53 from the field with 12

turnovers. Mike Shoaf hooped 19

points, Jackson 14 and Paul Smith

10 for Hall, which was 26-for-56

from the field. The Warriors

turned the ball over 16 times,

including 11 turnovers in the first

Hall (58) - Hatten 3 0-0 Koeppel 0 0-0 0. Shoaf 8 3-4 19. Smith 5 0-0 10, Becker 2 2-2 6, Parven 0 0-0

has a make-up against South

Catholic Saturday afternoon at the

Eagles' Nest with the varsity tilt

Shorter 7 9-15 23. Hill 1 1-2 3, Ortiz 6

0-0 12 Flintroy 1 0-0 2 Gerena 1 0-0

Totals 23 13-21 59.

2. Powell 2 0-0 4. Bagley 1 0-0 2.

East Catholic (58) - McPadden I

0-0 2, Bond 9 2-4 20, Dargati 6 7-8 19, Ptachcinski 1 0-0 2, Brunone 4 1-2 9.

Smith 1 4-4 6, Tucker 0 0-0 0,

Galligan 0 0-0 0. Callahan 0 0-0 0,

Kucinskas 00-00. Totals 22 14-1858

Kuhn to keynote

museum program

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) -

Kuhn will be keynote speaker at

the unveiling of the World Series

mural March 2 at the Little League

International Museum, a spokes

the mural is the largest in the

world produced from a single

photographic image, Little League

Measuring 115 feet-by-15 feet.

Totals 26 10-14 62.

Officiating attacked in Catholic's setback

HARTFORD— Rarely, if ever, has veteran East Catholic Basket- take the lead with 25 seconds left at Friday night against Xavier High plained about the officiating. But he couldn't let a "mystery call" slide by as it cost his club a 59-58 overtime duke to Bulkeley The Bulldogs came down and

Field House in Hartford.

High Tuesday night in non-

two free throws with one second into Shorter and he threw up a Bulldogs the decision. Penders, however, feels Shorter should have never been given the interrupted the quiet and sent ree throws. "He (Shorter) was Penders and crew home very dribbling away from our zone and after he let the shot go and it was

came," the Eagle coach said. from behind against a good team . It was one of those calls I can't believe was called. The other an official who decided it official was right in front of it and East had to rally twice as it fell foul on Shorter." Penders added. "I rarely at all complain about win this one, especially the way we outings, was 21-for-53 from the

with 1:50 left in regulation but zone Tyrone Canino. hoop and a charity toss to deadlock

Dargati, 6-foot-2 junior guard, markers and Canino 11. had all nine of East's points in the Bond and Dargati hooped 20 and overtime. He hit for five markers 19 markers respectively for East, as East moved to a 54-49 advantage which slips to 9-7 overall.

57-56. Dargati, on a two-shot foul, canned both ends of the situation with 13 seconds left for a 58-57

took a pair of shots as the Eagles

were unable to grab hold of a defensive rebound. Bulkeley, Russell Shorter, given the oppor- taking it in bounds with fou tunity from the foul line, canned seconds remaining, got the ball eft in the extra session to give the "Hail Mary" according to

unhappy.
"This won't hurt us. If anything being rebounded, a mystery call the kids know now they can come

"The kids were really sickened by and on their court. We had them on didn't blow his whistle. All I know behind by a 14-5 count at the turn. is the call came out of thin air. The Eagles rallied to trail 24-22 at And, if anything, it was a charging the half and by 36-34 at the end of three periods East, which had shot 60 percent

from the floor in its previous seven floor. Penders attributes that to The Eagles trailed by nine points the presence of Bulkeley's 6-foot-7 pressure all over the court enabled intimidator in the middle just like them to climb back into the fray. (Patrick) Ewing," said Pender Doug Bond hit three hoops, Jim referring to Georgetown's 7-foot Shorter totaled 23 points to pace the affair at 49-all at the end of Bulkeley, now 12-2 for the season, while Pablo Ortiz added 12

spokesman Tim Hughes said The special photo was taken Little League World Series last August in Williamsport.

Other guests at the unveiling will include John Bankert, vice presi-Fame in Canton, Ohio, and Ed Steitz, president of the Pro Basket Mass., said Hughes.

Hall of Fame fund drive

Getting ready to celebrate its fourth birthday in September, the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame is currently embarked on fund-raising campaign Financial support is being sought from local men and women from all walks of life interested n keeping the Silk City shrine alive and healthy. The fourth annual Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner will be staged on Friday Night. Sept 23 at the Army & Navy Club. Five more

As in the past the price of the ticket has covered the cost of the meal with little money to meet

athletes, males and females both eligible, will be

The shrine committee has been able to hold the ticket price to a bare minimum and meet operating expenses but several additional expenditues have cropped up and outside financial support is necessary. Only though outside support can the cost of dinner tickets be kept at a minimal again this fall. The shrine membership will be increased by five in September with at least two of the

inductees deceassed. Names of those selected

la photos wanted

will be announced shortly.

How the time flies department. It's been nearly nine years since the Herald produced a special souvenir edition titled, Manchester, Then and Now. One of the sections was devoted entirely t

sports in Manchester with a number of photographs reproduced from an earlier period. Prior to and after the special edition was published, because of the many favorable comments heard from readers via the phone and in the mail, the practice of printing old sports photos was continued until the supply was

All in all, more than 100 team photos were used. In recent weeks the Herald has featured in its popular Focus section several photos taken in Manchester years ago. Once again, the reader-ship interest has been high.

As a result, the practice of reproducing sports photos of Manchester sports teams will be considered. Photos will be returned to the owner



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

after they appear. Newspaper photos will not be

Many memories were stirred in the past when the glory days of sports in Manchester were relived tohgrough the photographs, when football games were played at Hickey's Grove, baseball t the Flower Street and McKee Street Stadium and basketball at the East Side Rec, to just skim

Anyone who would like to share their photos of another day with Herald readers is asked tto send hem along to this department.

Notes off the cuff

Feather in the cap opf the Big East Basketball Conference is the fact that no less than five of its nine members are ranked amond the top 20 college teams in the country, St. John's. Villanova, Georgetown, Syracuse and Boston College ... Feeling here is that Georgetown, No.2 in the country last season, is not as good this time around despite the presence of Patrick Ewing. The Hoyas have not been able to find a suitable replacement for All-America selection Sleepy Floyd, now in the NBA...Manchester Little League baseball treasury has been given a boost of \$213 in contributions given in memory of Nick Cataldo. First the family of the late Sam Vacanti asked that contributions in his name be

forwarded to the Little League program and the Cataldo family followed suit, More than \$50° has been received by the Little League treasury to date from these sources...Steve Armstrong, sporting a new car, announced that the American Legion baseball team will cut its summer

led Chicago with 27 points.

scored 24 points and Dan Round

Houston's Calvin Murphy had 16

points. Although the Hawks scored

only 13 points with three field goals

during the entire final quarter,

free throws by Roundfield and

Johnson in the games' final 42 seconds enabled Atlanta to hold on.

Spurs 124, Lakers 103 At Inglewood, Calif., George

Gervin scored 40 points to power

San Antonio. The defeat was the

third and most lopsided in 25 home

games this season for Los Angeles

which had won 13 in a row dating to

Dec. 5 of last year. Artis Gilmore

added 21 points for the Spurs while

Mike Mitchell contributed 19 and

At Oakland, Calif., Joe Barry

Carroll scored 26 points and Lewis

Lloyd added 21 to enable Golden

streak. The loss for the Bullets

snapped a four- game winning streak. Greg Ballard led Washing

3-point goals in the final period.

Warriors 111, Bullets 93

Hawks 101, Rockets 91



Sullivan says RSox plan usual course

BOSTON (UPI) - It was more of a reassurance than a revelation. about the Boston Red Sox and their spending habits, Haywood Sullivan says what you see is what you get - and what you will continue to get as long as he's around. Sullivan met reporters Tuesday for the first time since the Boston Globe article detailing friction in the front office between himself and Buddy LeRoux. The report indicated that the Red Sox might be a bit freer with the dollars if LeRoux sold out and Sullivan and Jean Yawkey ran the show. It also said LeRoux's wishes to repay

investors undermined the team's

continue to be run as they are being

run as long as he is in a position to

run them - with or without

'If there are people who want to sell or buy in, you won't see any drastic change, because as long as I'm here, the philosophy won't change," said Sullivan, who has been with the Red Sox since 1965.

the other side of the fence

Curiosity is a sign of intelligence

and Cooper is anything but slow upstairs. He uses his head for

nuch more than a hat rack. All the

Skibosh could think of a half

And I never intimated anything players would form the nucleus of The Red Sox have one of the a pennant winner. Such stars as lowest salary ceilings in baseball. Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson and Carney Lansford have departed in one way or nied the team had set \$700,000 as a another because the teamlimit, saying he could get into trouble with the National Labor woundn't meet their salary demands. Sullivan called the de-Relations Board for such an action. them reasonable in baseball's signed his deal in 1979 has made

commitment to go with their become free agents. Evans is the younger players developed in the latest, and is reported to be asking pay Carl Yastrzemski around \$550,000 to be a designated hitter against right- handers. Boston is one of a handful of teams which on the part of the Red Sox in any opted not to bid for Type A free said. "If that's what we're doing, Dwight Evans, who stands to make millions when his contract

well people can have their opin-We can't control what others expires in 1984, already is asking to do. We know what our plan is." The plan, Sullivan said, is to keep running the team as it has been with the hopes of putting the best 25 players on the field. While admitting there sometimes were disagreements in the front office, he

more. And those in a position to do

WHALER GOALIE GREG MILLEN KICKS OUT PUCK . fired from close range by Kings' Charlie Simmer

Millen bombarded in Whaler defeat

Every time Hartford goalie Greg during a final-period span of 1:52. Millen looked up, it seemed there was a purple and gold jersey nately the Whalers were wearing

to keep a man in front of the goal through most of Tuesday night's 5-2 victory over Hartford, a physical contest played before a meager rowd at the Civic Center. They played the net pretty well on us tonight." Millen said. "But the third period. It just so happens that s the way they play the game. the (Whalers) were leaving the We got caught cunning around a points open. They gave us a little bit of that."

to be the winning goal and Terry brought Hartford to within 3-2 after Ruskowski and Doug Smith added two periods. He tapped a Ron third-period talbes to power the Francis centering pass into the net

Ruskowski scored his 10th goal of the season at 8:10 with both teams playing one man short to give Los Angeles a 5-2 lead, after Smith had scored on a 12-foot shot off a The Los Angeles Kings were able - give-and-go play with rookie Ber-"That line really moved it well.

(Nicholls) is starting to play like he Perry. "We didn't try to lay back in Dave Taylor scored what proved Blaine Stoughton's 33rd goal had

at 10:56 for a power-play goal, the

Ruskowski and Smith scored Los Angeles built a 3-1 first-period lead on goals by John Paul Kelly, Taylor and Nicholls, Kelly opened the scoring at 1:01 when he Hartford's Bob Sullivan netted a power-play goal 75 seconds later to

Brewers were in spring training in Sun City. Ariz., when he had a question for Tom Skibosh, who tie the score 1-1. Sullivan flipped in a rebound of a Ray Neufeld tip-in attempt for his 13th goal. reads the club's publicity depart ment and handles its official Taylor then controlled a 15- foot magazine called "What's rebound after Millen slid to the "How about having a player do a

corner of the net to make a save and the Los Angles right wing shot portion of the net at 12:53 for his zine?" Cooper suggested. Nicholls scored off a scramble in

front of the Hartford net at 15: 12 of kind of project. 'but it's hard to get a player to make a commitment for some- fine. start getting into the regular

> "Whadd'ya mean?" Cooper was still curious. met. What happens if a player is in have been, though. Everything he a slump, has other things on his mind and forgets all about the The thrust of Cooper's first piece deadline? I just can't leave a big was that ballplayers are people, blank space in the magazine.

"How about me?" Cooper surprised him. "You mean you'd be interested?" "Sure," declared the Brewers'

'Coop's Corner.'' Skibosh lives dangerously. He

ever-escalating salary structure.

be traded because of what he says

how to spend the money the team

dispute was settled and then they

could start talking big dollars.

Sullivan denied making any such

Cecil Cooper accepted

columnist challenge

is friction in the front office about

makes. Evans said he was told by

lways greener in the other guy's Cooper he'd have to have the story He can't think of too many better two weeks. That was the deadline. The following day, Cooper handed jobs than he has, playing first base been doing that the past six years members the time. It was 8:30 in the morning. little curious about what it's like on

> business. A half hour later, the Brewers were taking batting practice and Cooper came over to him again.
> "Whadd'ya think?" he said. About what?

"Jeez, you just gave it to me "Read it!" Cooper urged. "Read

episode Tuesday at Gallagher's Restaurant where Cooper received recognition of all his off-the-field activities as well as those on it, and the Brewers' PR man explained how everything about Cooper's

"It was very good, particulary when you consider he had never done anything like that before," Skibosh said. "Quite honestly, I "Well, there are deadlines to be was very surprised. I shouldn't too, and that they have other dimensions in addition to the more another stumbling block, "who obvious ones they display every-would I get to write the column?" time they put on the uniform. It was for some of these other dimensions that Cooper was pres-Bowie Kuhn. The award is based on sportsmanship, character,

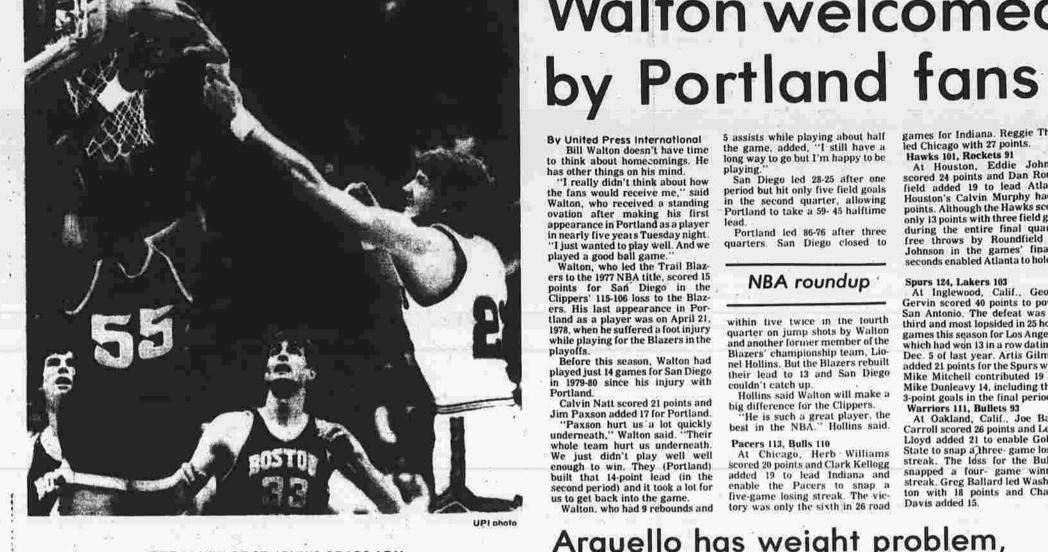
the Red Sox was the best one the Brewers ever made. They gave up him in December of 1976 and the slender, sweet-swinging resident to hit .300 for them in any single season since. A lot of people stil remember who engineered it for Milwaukee. It was Jim Baumer Brewers and currently with the

American League president Lea MacPhail was among those pres-ent to see Cooper receive his award and called him "truly one of the finest players we have in the game." MacPhail went on to say Cooper usually leads the league in

"In 1979, he led in game winnin runs batted in; in 1980, he led in chances. In 1982, in the top 10 offensive categories, he was se or better in eight others."

achievements, Cooper never has gotten much publicity. Somehow, the case in 1980 when he batted .352, led the league with 122 RBI and hit 25 homers. He had a great year, but not good enough to win him the MVP because Kansas City's George Brett hit .400 most of that year and wound up at .390. Cooper was in his first World Series with the Red Sox in 1975, the year they lost to the Reds. He was on the losing side again this pas fall when the Cardinals beat the Conceding that playing in Milwaukee may account for the relative lack of publicity he receives, Cooper said it didn't

Alabama. Michael Shula, a quarterback



JEFF ALLEN OF ST.JOHN'S GRABS ARM . . . of Boston's John Garris in Big East game

B.C. routs St. John's, plays like champions

with two free throws to boost the

Connors on right track

Hooper's explosive serve was the strongest he had seen.

tour," said Kriek, "If he serves

Jimmy Arias, the No. 13 seed, fell to Paul McNamee 6-1, 6-1 while

for record sixth title

going to beat him."

getting up for them.'

UPI Sports Writer

the heavyweights of the Big East New York Tuesday night, Boston College played like a champion. couldn't contain them. said St. John's Coach Lou Carne-

the country, beat No. 6 St. John's for the second time this season in a Redmen out of first place in the College basketball rugged Big East.

St. John's dropped to 20-3 on the 9-2. Boston College, making its at the half to a 58-48 lead, thanks, in first entry into the rankings this part, to an 11-0 burst. St. John's season, is one of five Big East | drew to 68-63 with 7:06 remaining eams in the Top 20 - joining St. but John Garris of Boston College John's, Villanova, Georgetown hit a jumper and Murphy followed Last month in Boston the Eagles margin to 9 and the Eagles were in

Redmen's first loss of the season.

"You just want the ball every on Tuesday night, St. John's time," said Murphy, 11-of-15 from dropped its first home game in the floor with 11 rebounds. "This nearly a year. The opponent then? was a night the jumper started to 30ston College. fall so I kept shooting. Gary Williams, in his first year Murphy was backed by Garris

s Boston College coach, can't quite figure the Eagles' run of success against St. John's. with 22 points and 10 rebounds and Michael Adams added 15 points and 6 assists. Chris Mullin led the "I really don't know why we do Redmen with 21 points while Billy

U.S. Indoor Open

Goodwin had 19 and David Russell well," he said "On certain nights we play well and two of those nights it happened to be against St.

was the last game of the year, country so we have no trouble overall and 8-3 in the league, "But Jay Murphy certainly had little we still have five league games trouble, scoring 30 points and triggering a 57-point second half and the NCAA. In the only other Top 20 games,

for the Eagles. Boston College, with good work No. 4 Houston blasted Texas 106-63 on the offensive boards and gutty defense, pulled from a 38-35 deficit to win its 16th straight game - the second longest streak in the nation behind Nevada-Las Vegas' 22game string. Clyde Drexler scored 21 points

for the Cougars, whose tough half cracked the game open Michael Young added 18 points and Akeem Olajuwon had 17 points, 13 rebounds and 10 blocked shots. For Carlton Cooper had 22 points and 19

scored 30 points to carry Missis sippi State over Georgia 73-64; Terrell Schlundt hit for 28 points as Marquette dropped Loyola (III.) nia Tech 76-73 behind 24 points by Mark West; Horace Owens followed up a shot with one second remaining to send Rhode Island over St. Joseph's 64-63; and Butch Graves scored 27 points and Chris Kelly and Steve Leondis added 21

one of the greatest champions . (and) greatest prides" in its they would announce contenders today to the title left vacant by

Mexican boxing circles hope the WBC will announce a match between unbeaten Edwin Rosario, a Puerto Rican fighting out of New York, and Mexican Jose Luis Ramirez, the top two contenders Arguello has a lifetime record of 74-5 with 60 knockouts.

ton with 18 points and Charles five-game losing streak. The vic-Arguello has weight problem, prepared to move up division MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Alexis Arguello, World Boxing Council lightweight champion, told WBC 135-pound limit while training for fficials he would give up his crown Arguello's telegram said, "I have tried to lose weight but o fight at a heavier weight because of problems meeting the 130-pound lightweight limit. ny body feels too weak to continue Arguello, a self-exiled Nicaraand reach 135 pounds," Arguello Arguello's decision said in his telegram. guan who lives in Florida, an-Earlier in his career, Arguello nounced his decision Tuesday in a gave up featherweight and super elegram sent from Tucson, Ariz. featherweight world titles as he where he was in training for an gained weight. He was knocked out upcoming non- title bout against WBA junior welterweigh Vilomar Fernandez. "Dear Mr. President (Jose Suround in a bid to become the first

Bill Walton doesn't have time the game, added, "I still have a

I just wanted to play well. And we quarters San Diego closed to

in the second quarter, allowing

Portland to take a 59- 45 halftime

Portland led 86-76 after three

NBA roundup

within five twice in the fourth

quarter on jump shots by Walton

Blazers' championship team, Lio

their lead to 13 and San Diego

big difference for the Clippers.
"He is such a great player, the

At Chicago, Herb Williams

enable the Pacers to snap a

scored 20 points and Clark Kellogg

ouldn't catch up.

Pacers 113, Bulls 110

has other things on his mind.

played a good ball game.

nearly live years Tuesday night.

ers to the 1977 NBA title, scored 15

points for San Diego in the

Clippers' 115-106 loss to the Blaz-

land as a player was on April 21,

ers. His last appearance in Por-

1978, when he suffered a foot injury

while playing for the Blazers in the

Playoffs.

Before this season, Walton had

played just 14 games for San Diego

Jim Paxson added 17 for Portland.

whole team hurt us underneath

We just didn't play well well enough to win. They (Portland)

second period) and it took a lot for

decision to give up the lightweight

"Paxson hurt us a lot quickly



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Shoulder separated

Marian Stastny injured after two-goal showing

By United Press International Marian Stastny may have scored his final two goals of the

season Tuesday night The Quebec right wing, who helped the Nordiques to a 4-1 triumph over the New York Islanders with his 35th and 36th goals of the year, was checked into the boards by the Islanders' Greg Gilbert in the second period and left the game with a separated shoulder, according to Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron.

likely and Stastny could be lost for as long as two months. Before the injury, however, Stastny made his presence felt. He opened the scoring on a power-play goal at 13 48, firing a wristshot past Islanders goalie Roland Meanson after a give and go with

younger brother Peter Louis Sleigher made it 2-0 just 44 seconds later when he retrieved a loose puck in the corner, skated into the slot and slid a low shot to Melanson's stick side Marian Stastny scored his se-

hard work

Mike Bossy scored for New York on a power play at 12:36 of the second period before Peter Stastny

the final period.

of his playing time. "I waited a long time for this

cond goal at 4.34 of the middle period after he and brothers Peter was the Islanders' first in their last for Winnipeg.

closed out the scoring at 15:34 of While Marian Stastny, who topped his season goal total for all of last year, suffered his cruel fate, Sleigher has been making the most

chance. They are giving me the opportunity to prove myself and I plan on making the most of it," said Sleigher, who has spent a lot of time shuffling between Quebec and Fredericton of the American Hockey League "It was hard being sent down to Fredericton but I never lost confidence. I know I can play in this league. I'm certainly not a natural goal-scorer Jets 7, Canucks 4

three-way passing play to make it end of Melanson's 10-game unbeaten streak North Stars 4. Devils 3 At East Rutherford, N.J., Neal-

Broten scored his 25th goal of the year at 8:07 of the third period to lift Minnesota to its fourth straight victory. Broten, whose younger brother Aaron scored for the Devils, took the rebound of Tom McCarthy's 50-foot shot and put the puck past goaltender Chico Resch.

Red Wings 7, Penguins 3 At Pittsburgh, Reed Larson scored three goals in the second period to highlight a five-goal Larson's goals came during a 4:21 span with his third score giving the Red Wings a 5-2 lead. The Penguins

are 1-17-1 in their last 19 games. but I can get my share of goals with At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Brian Mullen, Thomas Steen and Scott The triumph extends Quebec's Arniel scored second-period goals unbeaten streak at home to nine and Moe Mantha and Tim Watters games and lifted the Nordiques added early third-perod goals to

Yarborough repeats top time for Daytona 500 qualifying

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) wrecked his Chevrolet and had to positions 3-30 - Veteran Cale Yarborough didn't approach the 200 mph barrier that day's 500. he cracked earlier this week but he still recorded the fastest time furing Tuesday's warm-up to the \$1 million Daytona 500.

national Speedway at a 195.8-mgh

0-mph mark Monday, setting a

clip Tuesday. He eclipsed the

Grand National record, but

forfeit the pole position for Suning in a speed of 192.4 mph. Yarborough, driving a Pontiac, Times recorded during qualifyoured the 2.5-mile Daytona Inter-

Buddy Arrington recorded the second-fastest time Tuesday, turn-More practice runs are sche-

ing runs Tuesday and today will be used to determine the final 12 spots in Sunday's starting field. Two qualifying races Thursday will set

Ricky Rudd and Geoff Bodine won starting spots on the front row during qualifying Monday.

Defending champion Bobby Allison continued to have his troubles Tuesday, crashing his second car in two days. Allison, who totaled one car during Monday's 50-mile Busch Clash, collided Tuesday with Howard Mark's Oldsmobile

Herschel and future Mrs. Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker of Georgia and Cindy DeAngells, of Cocoa, Fla., Tuesday announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding involving the All-America running back. during a morning practice run.

Shula's son

MIAMI (UPI) - Don Shula's son

Perkins, who played for his father and was the New York Giants

"I don't think I could go to a

George Henshaw looked on. Columbus High finished at 12-2 last season and the heavily recrupasses for 1,683 yards, including 18

seconds. "Coach Perkins said h was going to play more of a control type passing game, and that sounds exciting and appealing." Another factor was the decision of all-everything high school quar-terback Mark Maye to stay close to

'Bama bound

who led Columbus High School to the state finals in December, signed a letter of intent with the Crimson Tide at his home Tuesday. His mother and father were by his side and Alabama recruiter

The younger Shula said he had not talked to the late Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant before the Crimson Tide legend retired and subsequently died. He said part of his reason for joining the Crimson tide was new coach Ray

school with a wishbone type of offense," said Shula, whose time for the 40-yard dash is close to five

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, who has not won Tournament since 1979, would become the first person to win the championship six times with a victory this week the most U.S. Indoor titles with

Bitsy Grant. Connors advanced to today's third round by defeating Tim Wilkison 6-3, 7-5. The top seed learned after Tuesday night's match that he had moved into the No. 1 spot in world "That's kind of good and kind of

bad." Connors said. "My main concern now is to play like I'm the best in the world, not worry about what the computer says."
Connors had fallen back to a 5-2
deficit in the second set before moving in to take 5 straight games from Wilkison. "I just started playing him a little firmer," Connors said. "I didn't miss too many balls after he

made it 5-2. I started to put a little more pressure on him."
In other second-round action,
Terry Moor defeated Roscoe
Tanner 6-3, 6-2; Fritz Buehning
beat Phil Dent 6-2, 6-1, and Mark
Dickson downed Petming 7-6, 7-5,

16th-seeded Kevin Curran lost to Henri LeConte 6- 4, 3-6, 6-2. Kriek last year defeated John McEnroe for the Indoor title, but In other second-round action, Sandy Mayer, No. 12, defeated Vijay Amritraj 6-0, 6-1; Tomas Smid, No. 14, defeated Robert

against me since I've been on the year in Philadelphia.

Joe Walcott hospitalized

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPJ) — in 1985 and an undisclosed amount of cash.

To make room on the roster, the Lakers placed guard Eddie Jordan on the injured list.

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) -Former heavyweight champion "Jersey" Joe Walcott was listed in stable condition early Wednesday moring at Cooper Medical Center in Camden after he complained of chest pains Sunday, hospital offisupervisor said of the 69-year- old Walcott. "He came in late Sunday Walcott, New Jersey's Athletic

champion Johan Kriek with a 6-4. Van't Hof 6-2, 6-1 and Anders 6-4 win. Kriek, the sixth seed, said Jarryd downed Pavel Slozil 6-1, 6-4.

"Nobody has served that well finals of the U.S. Pro Indoor last

like that every match, nobody is in my mind now," said Hooper,

Lakers pick up Dwight Jones

"I've got some things ingrained

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Calendar

Friendship

Joe Kehoe 203-501, Carl Lepak 202-200-546, Dick Woodbury 226-560, Tom Kershaw 201-554, Bill Zwick 515, Kathy Svivester 177, Ruth Woodbury 215-493, Sandy Kershaw 210-506, Par Parter 176-450, Beth Corrlea 469, Pam Stratton 451, Lu Toutain 480.

resigned.

Dallas — Named Jim Shofner, quarterback coach.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed fullback Mark Balley, linebackers Ken Faul and Ricky Orange, center Pete Vargas, detensive backs Alvin Burleson and Bobby Sparks and tight end Ricky Ellis.

Hockey

St. Louis — Assigned right wing Blair Chopman and defenseman Ed Kea to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

Soccer MISL — Suspended Chicago coach Willie Roy for one game and fined him \$150.

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Bowling ****************

def.
Sobina Simmons, Italy, 6-1 6-4; Rosalyn
Faribank, South Africa, def. Andrea
Leand, Brookland, Md., 6-3, 6-2; Claudia
Kohde, West Germany, def. JoAnne
Russell, New York, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Sylvia
Hanika, West Germany, def. Kathy
Jordon, King of Prussla, Pa., 6-4, 6-2;
Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., def.
Jenny Purdy, Indianapoils, 6-4, 6-3;
Tracy Austin, Rolling Hills, Califf, def.
Wendy White, Atlanta, 6-4-6-3; Eva Pfaff.
West Germany, def. Michelle Torres,
Northfield, Ill., 6-3, 6-0; Martina
Navrotliava, New York, def. Ann
Kiyomura, of Mountain View, Califf., 6-1-6-3; Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., def. U.S. Mixed

Diane Brennan 195-195-547, Mary Whipple 196-463, Cindy Hurley 179-487, Dale Pecker 185-478, Betty Hile 211-522, Terry's Priskwaldo 196-517, Sheila Bonetti 187, Sue Hale 214-529, Linda Battoe 175-470, Sheila Price 192-189-212-593, Ruth Urban 193-459, Linda Skoglund 204-476, Dareen LaChapelle 178-466, Steve Aiello 212-529, John Kozkic 224-613, Steve Nesko 206-212-578, Linden Laduke 201-533, Kevin Brennan 529, Ernle Whipple 213-516, Ray Bonetti 503, Bob Skoglund 565. By United Press International
Basebali
Baston—Acquired thirdbaseman Mike
Davis from the New York Mets to
complete the trade for pitcher Mike
Torrez.
Chicago (NL) — Purchased pitcher
Sandy Wintal from Cleveland.
San Diego — Reached a contract
agreement with third baseman Luis
Salazar.
Toronto — Assigned reliever Randy
Mofflit to Syracuse of the International
League.
Basketball

League.

Basketball
Golden State — Traded center-forward
Rickey Brown to Allanta for a 1984
second round draft choice and an
undisclosed amount of cash.
Kansas City — Sold forward Reggle
Johnson to Philadelphia; activated
forward Kenny Dennard.
Los Angeles — Acquired centerforward Bill Adamy 142-148-404, Ernle Dovie 160-145-420, Tuffy Montineri 135-142-399. Bert Rice 144, Jack Talley 149-394. Travis Cook 5r. 165-159-457, Andy Lamoureaux 142-163-423. Dave Ri-chards 167-379, Gary Moore 172-149-438. John Rieder 159-137-428. Joe Cataldi 151-386, Tony Salvatore 142. Dave Lachapelle 173-150-445. Dave Parr 136-386. Bert Pelletier 138-358, Bob Bonadies 141, Mike Vengruskas 367, Al Grabinsky 351, Bernle Welch 369. Los Angeles — Acquired centerforward
Dwight Jones from Chicago for a secondround draft pick in 1985 and an
undisclosed amount of cash and placed
goard Eddie Joedan on the intured list.

College
Purdue — Named Dale Samuels
associate athletic director.
Weber State — assistant football coaches
Dave Campo and Claude Tomasini
resigned.

East Catholic at South Catholic (girls), 8 East Catholic vs. Fermi at Entield Twins Rink, 8

Wrestling
East Catholic at East Hartford, 6 THURSDAY

SATURDAY Basketball

Tribe tankers

dunked in finale WILLIMANTIC- Manchester

pleted its 1982-83 season with a splash as the Indian tankers were dunked by homestanding Windham High, 67-51, in CCIL action Tuesday afternoon in Willimantic. The loss gives the Silk Towners a final 2-7 mark for the season. Tracy O'Connell won the 50 and 100-yard freestyles for Manchester with Gahan Fallone taking the 100-yard backstroke. Gary McDonough, Doug Marshall, Ray Lata, Dave Quickenton and Eric Bloking

added points for the Indians.
Results:
200 medley relay; 1. Windham
2:00.08.
200 free: 1. Butter (W). 2. Marshall
(M). 3. Drabik (W) 2:10.01.
200 fm: 1. Sikes (W). 2. Benoit (W). 3.
ACDonough (M) 2:28.3.
50 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 2. Rivers
(W). 3. Quickentan (M):26.01.
Diving: 1. Mullen (W). 2. Speranza
(W). 3. Lata (M) 157.90 points.
100 fiv: 1. McDevitt (W). 2. Butter
(W). 3. Quickentan (M) no time given.
100 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 2. Marshall (M), 3. Benoit (W):59.02.
500 free: 1. Miller (W). 2. Clifford
(M). 3. Speranza (W) 6:14.59.
100 back: 1. Fallone (M). 2. Gibson
(W). 3. Blaking (M):1:17.8.
100 breost: 1. Marshall (W), 2.
McDanaugh (M): 3. Gallant (W):1:09.0.
400 free relay: 1. Marshall (W), 2.
McDanaugh (M): 1. Marshall (W), 2.
dakls. Clifford, Marshall, O'Cannell)
4:00.0.



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Senior classes boast

Student-athletes at East and MHS

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

You've all heard the talk about 'dumb jocks'. Sometimes, you hear the two words used in tandem so often, you might think one isn't mutually exclusive without the other.

Not at Manchester High this year. And not at East Catholic High, either.

The senior classes at the respective schools make the time-worn axiom completely false for this year at least.

While actual numbers - designating place in the class - cannot be used, it's almost safe to say half the top 10 in the senior class at Manchester High are student-athletes. It is also almost safe to say that it would not be too surprising at the end of the year that athletes wind up as either valedictorian or salutatorian, or both. Half of the top 10 over at East Catholic are

Dumb jocks, buh? There are nine student-athletes at Manchester who are in the top three percent of the class. That

translates to being in the top 18 out of a class of Sullivan, Mike Roy, Shana Hopperstead, Dave Lammey, Patti Wojnarowski, Lynne Sampson Mike LeTourneau, Doug Martin and Patty McCarthy They are not all super athletes: those who are

the premi r participants in their respective sport. But neither are most bench riders, those who see little action during the course of the season. These people are involved.

Roy for example, was the No. 1 thinelad on Coach George Suitor's cross country team that captured the state Class LL championship in the fall. He is also a premier 1,500 and 3,000-meter runner in indoor and outdoor track and among his college choices are Dartmouth, Williams and the University of Pennsylvania. Roy is also involved in other areas, as sports editor of the High School World and as treasurer of the student assembly i e. student government.

Hopperstead was the standout striker on Coach Joe Erardi's girls' soccer team last fall. Her total of 30 goals earned her All-State recognition Hopperstead is also on the softball team in the spring and she will be attending Dartmouth in the

Sullivan is a busy young man. He is a cross country, indoor and outdoor track performer and as well is student representative to the Manchester Board of Education His college choices include Stanford, Brown and Harvard.

Lammey is a tennis player who hopes to attend either Duke or Georgetown in the fall. Sampson was on Coach Dave Frost's swimming team in the fall and was one of his top participants. She is also on the tennis team. Sampson, like Roy, is on the staff of the High School World, is secretary of student assembly and hopes to attend either Holy Cross, Amherst or

Wojnarowski is a standout soccer, basketball and softball player with her designs on either attending Dartmouth or UConn.

LeTourneau is vice president of student ssembly. He was also one of Coach Bill McCarthy's most valuable performers at midfield and was one of the tri-captains. LeTourneau, also a wrestler, has Boston College and George Washington University among his

McCarthy was on the field hockey team in the fall with her college aspirations on either UConn, Trinity or Colgate.

Martin is a superb golfer, one of the reasons Manchester was co-CCIL champion a year ago, and has hopes of attending either Penn State or Georgia Tech.

The story over at East Catholic is virtually synanomous. Five out of the top 10, based on figures at the end of the first quarter this year, are student athletes. That group includes Stacey Pineo, Paul Mador, Steve Dobieski, Angelo Morson, and Rich Soucier. Not far behind is Beth Caffrey, listed at No. 11 out of a senior class of 329 Pineo was captain of the volleyball team, student council vice president and a member of the girls' leaders club. Her college hopes include Villanova, Boston College and Cornel.

Morson was a top reserve on the soccer team. He is a starter in the classroom as a member o the National Honor Society. He hopes to attend

either Rutgers, UConn or WPI. Caffrey is a soccer and basketball player and is a member of the executive board of the senior Villanova, Fairfield, Holy Cross and Boston College are among his college choices. Dobieski was a standout midfielder for Coach Tom Malin's soccer team in the fall. He is a member of ECHO, East Catholic's studen newspaper, and has Georgetown, Boston College and George Washington in mind for college. There are others, at both schools, who are

Dumb jock, huh? Whomever dreamt up that axiom must not have

among the top scholars. You do get the point.

Or didn't know much about enough athletes to

Shriver knocked off South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak, 6-4, 6-9 Tuesday night. But the No. 1 player says she is not unbeatable. Pena close to \$300,000 in a one-year Players can file for arbitration

not consider myself unbeatable. Third-seed Tracy Austin, a 20-year-old native of Rolling Hills, Calif., ousted Atlanta's Wendy White 6-4, 6-3, and said she was not looking ahead to a match with Navratilova "I do not go out on the court thinking about beating

Martina or anyone else for that matter because, to

Austin, bothered by a lingering back problen "I started competition at 13 and played as an the best tennis I can, but if I don't beat her I don't look LETCHER GLASS CO. COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE

threat for me because my feeling is that I want to play

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Springfield at Adirona Sherbrooke at Hershe Baltimore at Maine Nordiques 4, Islanders 1

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NHL standings

Los Angeles 20 29 8 48
Vancouver 18 28 11 47
(Top four in each division as Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 5, Hortford 2
Quebec 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 3, New Jersey 2
Winnipea 7, Vancouver 4
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Vashington at N.Y. Rongers, 75 I. Louis at Taronto, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Tursday's Games
Montreal at Hartford
Quebec at Minnesoto
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders
Edmanton at Philodelphia

Edmonton at Philadelph Toronto at St. Louis Los Angeles at Detroit

AHL standings

Hartford 19-6-9-34. Goalles—Los

ford, Millen, A-8,116.

Jets7, Canucks4

Vancouver 1.7.3—4
Winnipeg
First period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 6
(Sundstrom, Williams), 18:19, 2, Winnipeg, MacLean 22 (Mullen, Babych)
18:49, Penalties—Williams, Van, 5:02;
Maxwell, Win, 5:02; Halward, Van, 5:22;
Mvi, Van, 12:00.
Second period—3, Winnipeg, Mullen 14
(Small, Hawerchuk), 3:46, 4, Winnipeg, Steen 18 (Lukowich, Lindstrom), 12:14, 5, Winnipeg, Arniel 7 (Watters, Small), 14:29, Penalties—Williams, Van, (miscon-

Spring, Win, 16:46; Williams, Van, major, 19:34.

Third period—6, Winnipeg, Mantha 1 (Hawerchuk, Mullen), 3:04.7, Winnipeg, Watters 3 (Steen, Lukawich), 4:27. B. Vancouver, Kirtan 2 (Hajward, Belland), 4:53. 9, Vancouver, Rota 26 (Dubla, Hinko), 11:58. 10, Vancouver, Smyl 25 (Sundstrom, Hilinka), 14:13. 11, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 30 (unasisted), 19:13. Penal-

19:13. Penal-ties—Delorme, Van, 5:16: Williams, Van, (major), 10:02: Maxweli, Win, (minor-major), 10:02: Savard, Win, 13:04: Roto, Van, 17:12: Watters, Win, 18:46: Delorme, Van, 19:33: Smyl, Van, 19:33.

North Stars 3, Devils 2

Minnesota 116-2
New Jersey 116-2
First period—1, New Jersey, A. Broten
10 (Larmer), 2:30. 2, Minnesoto,
Hardsburg 11 (Smith), 11:46, Penalities—
MacAdam, Min, 6:46; Kitchen, NJD,
6:46; Bellows, Min, major, 15:10; Ashton,
NJD, major, 15:10; Plett, Min, 17:00.
Second period—3, Minnesota, Smith 18
(Young, Meloche), 5:25, 4, New Jersey,
A shi on 11 (Antonovich), 13:10.
Penalities—

Brumwell, N.JD. 4:20; Lever, N.JD. 4:53; Glies, Min. 11:06; Douglos, Min. 16:12. Third period—5. Minnesota, N. Braten 25 (McCarthy, Maxwell), 8:07. Penalties

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NBA standings

9:05 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Gemes
Denver at New Jersey
Cleveland at New York
Houston at Detroit
Los Angeles at Dallas
San Diego at Golden State
Boston at Portland

Winnipeg 21-16-13-50.

lpeg. layward, A—11,009.

lew Jersey 12-8-6-26.

Basketball

Hockey

NY islanders

Quebec
First period—1, Quebec, M. Stastny 35
(P. Stastny, Palement), 13:48. 2, Quebec, Sleigher 6 (Palement), 14:32, Penallies—
Gillies, NY, 1:01; Boutillier, NY, 4:52;
Welr, Que, 8:28, Persson, NY, 12:42, Pearsson, NY, 17:14. Second period—3, Quebec, M. 36 (A. Stastny, P. Stastny), 4:34, 4, New

NY.
9:53; Autry. Que. 9:53; Kollur, NY.
major. 10:32; A. Stashny. Que. major.
10:32; Persson. NY. 11:17; Hollin. NY.
major. 15:51; Lapointe. Que. major.
15:51; Trottler, NY. 17:03; Gillies, NY.
dguble-minor. 17:03; Palement. Que, Souble-minor, 17:03, Shots on goal—NY Islanders 8-18-15—

Red Wings 7, Penguins 3

Detreit 151—7
Pittsburgh 111—3
First period—1, Detroit, Blaisdell 16
(McKehnle), 17:56, 2, Pittsburgh, Boyd 2
(Lee, St. Lourent), 18:09, Penalties—
Barrett, Det, 1:41; Rissiling, Pit, 14:21.
Second period—3, Detroit, Lorson 13
(McKehnle), 5:17, 4, Detroit, Lorson 13
(McKehnle), 5:52, S, Pittsburgh, Shedden
18 (Bullard), 7:18, 6, Detroit, Gare 19
(unassisted), 7:34, 7, Detroit, Larson 15
(Faster, Schoenfeld), 9:38, 8, Detroit,
Faster 15 (Leach), 13:09, Penalties—
Hannan, Pit, 5:49; Barrett, Det, 8:17;
Schoenfeld, Det, 16:24,
Thirdperiod—9, Pittsburgh, Gardner 13
(Boufette, Shedden), 7:19, 10, Detroit,
Osbarne 13 (unassisted), 17:49, Penalties—
Barrett, Det, 6:54; Baxter, Pit,
misconduct, 17:49,
Shots on gool—Detroit 5:14-6—25.
Pittsburgh 7-9-13—29.
Gaalles—Detroit, Stefan; Pittsburgh, Ricci. A-4,802.

Kings 5, Whalers 2

Los Angeles 30 2-5 Hartford 1 10-2 First period—1, Los Angeles, Kelly 9 (Dionne, Mattason) 1:01. Hartford, Sullivon 13 (Baltan, Neufeld) 2:16. 3, LA, Taylor 10 (Kennedy, Simmer) 12:53. 4, LA, Nicholis 20 (Weits, Fax) 15:12. Penalties—Lewis, LA, T:12; Har. Second period-5, Hartford.

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ATLANTA (191)

Roundfield B-18-3-6-19, Wilkins 7-11-3-5-18, Rollins 5-6-0-9-10, Davis 4-11-3-4-11, E. Johnson 8-16-8-8-24, McMillen 4-10-0-2-8, Matthews 3-7-0-0-7, Glenn 2-6-0-9-4, Macklin 0-9-0-0, Totals 41-85-17-25-101, MOUSTON (91)

Balley 8-17-4-12-20, Walker 6-12-0-0-12, C. Jones 0-9-1-2-1, Bryant 1-5-2-2-4, Leavell 5-16-4-5-15, Paultz 3-6-0-6, Hayes 8-11-1-2-17, Murphy 7-18-2-2-16, Taylor 0-2-0-0, Totals 38-96-14-25-91, Atlanta 32.72-913-101 Houston 23.21-28-19-91. Three-point goals—Wilkins, Matthews,

Warriors 111, Bullets 93

WASHINGTON (93)
Ballard 7-16 4-4 18, Haywood 1-6 0-0 2, Mahorn 2-7 1-3 5, Collins 5-11 0-0 10, Sobers 4-9 4-4 12, Ruland 5-6 6-11 16, Davis 7-12 1-2 15, Greavey 1-3 4-4 6, Terry 1-4 2-2 4, Warrick 1-2 3-4 5, Totals 34-76 25-34 93.
GOLDEN STATE (111)
Lloyd 8-13 5-5 21, Williams 5-9 0-0 10, Carroll 12-21 2-3 26, Brewer 5-12 1-1 11, Romar 3-4 0-0 7, Johnson 6-11 2-4 14, Floyd 3-9 0-0 6, Engler 3-6 0-0 6, Conner 3-4 2-2 8, D.Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 49-91 12-15 111.
Washington 24 24 24 21 - 93

10), Golden State 44 (Lloyd and Carroll, 10) Assists—Washington 20 (Sobers 6) Golden State 27 (Conner 9), A—7,543.

SAN ANTONIO (134)

Banks 4-11 0-0 B, Mitchell B-14 3-4 19, Glimore 9-15 3-3 21, Gervin 16-24 8-9 40, Moore 6-12 1-2 13, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Dunleavy 6-11 1-1 16, Jones 1-3 4-4 6, Sanders 0-3 0-0 0, Phegley 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 50-93 21-25 124. LOS ANGELES (103)

Rambis 1-5 0-0 2, Wilkes 10-19 1-4 21, Abdul-Jabbar 10-22 6-7 26, E. Johnson 10-17 4-4 24, Nixon 5-12 0-0 10, McAdoo 4-14 2-2 10, Cooper 2-7 0-0 4, Worthy 1-6 4-6 6. C. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, McGee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-103 17-21 103. San Antonio 43 22 22 35—134

Dunleavy 11), Los Angeles 30 (Nixon 2), Technicais—LA illegal defense,

Blazers 115, Clippers 106

SANDIEGO (186)
Chambers 5-17 3-4 13, Cummings 11-21 7-7
29, Walton 7-11 1-2 15, Hodges 3-6 0-6,
Hollins 4-12 5-6 13, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0,
Smith 8-17 1-1 17, Moore 3-7 1-2 8. Totals
43-98 19-23 106.
PORTLAND (115)
Natt 8-18 5-6 21, Thompson 6-8 4-4 16,
Capper 3-6 2-4 8, Lever 2-8 4-4 8, Paxson
7-17 3-4 17, Carr 4-9 6-6 14, Buse 5-6 5-6
15, Lamp 2-4 2-2 6, McDowell 4-4 2-2 10.
Totals 41-80 23-38 115.
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Spurs 124, Lakers 103

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Tennis

Action Tuesday night at the Mahoney Rec Center saw the Spurs trip the Rockets, 30-21, and the Lokers upend the Ceitics, 30-23. Dave Gallagher had 8 points, Marc Mateva 7 and Kevin Wilson 6 for the Spurs while Mat Yaughn had a dozen tallies and Mike Bottl 4 for the Rockets. Al Smith had to points, Mike Flynn 6 and Sherry Combra played well for the Lakers while Shawn Adams and Dan Feehan each had 6 points and Jason Levy played well for the Ceitics.

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East Catholic at Xavier, 8
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 8
Vinal Tech at Bollon, 8
Manchester at Fermi (girts), 3:30 Ice hockey Manchester at Masuk, 9:15

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added points for the Indians.

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dispute with the Pittsburgh Pi-rates giving him an estimated settlement with the Pirates. It was on one-year contracts only. Sonny Dove proud man

NEW YORK' (UPI) - Sonny Dove was so proud. He was so proud, you could say it cost him He took great pride in the fact he was among the est basketball players St. John's University ever had during the time he performed for the Redmen from 1964 to 1967 and that he was good enough to play professionally five years, two of them with

the Detroit Pistons of the NBA and three with the

New York Nets of the ABA. But he also was proud of some other things, too. He loved music almost as much as he did sports and thought the ideal job for him to have would be part sportscaster and part disc jockey. He had half of that combination already nailed down doing the color commentary for St. John's games over radio station WNYE It's an educational station, and not very big, but

Sonny Dove was proud of the job he had with if. and proud, too, that his II-year-old daughter, Zana, who was so crazy about him, would sit right behind him at all the home games for the sheer joy of watching him work. There was even more for Dove to be proud

He had gotten feelers from a Florida radio station concerning his becoming a DJ and that had him no less excited than the showing so far this season of his old team. St. John's, which has won 20 of its 22 games and ranks with the best in When the Redmen beat powerhouse Georgetown for the second time this season last Wednesday night. Dove could scarcely conceal

iver, he predicted St. John's would be in the NCAA finals two months from now. "David, we're going to Albuquerque!" he told his radio partner happily

his elation. He worked the game with play-by-

play man David Halberstam and after it was

St. John's may make it, but Lloyd "Sonny" Dove won't. He's gone at 37. Scuba divers from the Police Department's Harbor Unit went down into the icy waters of Brooklyn's Gowanus Canal and pulled him out Sunday night. The taxi cab he was driving had plunged through a drawbridge that was open to let a ship pass through. The bridge's protective gate was not working. A flagman with a lantern was trying to stop traffic but Dove apparently did

Dove tried to apply his brakes when he realized the span wasn't completely down but his cab skidded off the bridge into about 25 feet of water. He was declared dead at Long Island Hospital

Dove did not own the cab he was driving simply because he couldn't afford it. He was working out of Pop's Cab Corp. in Brooklyn and booking about \$100 a day. With the paralyzing blizzard that blanketed the city with 20 inches of snow over the weekend. Dove might've kept his cab in the garage except for a radio appeal which he heard.
It was made by Teddy Ippolito, president of the
Associated Radio Meter Taxi Owners Council. "This is directed at any cab driver who can move his cab," Ippolito said. "Please get it on the

streets and help the people in this snow Dove heard the appeal and went for his cab. For some reason, known only to him, he didn't go around adversising the fact he had been



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driving a cab the past three or four years. Maybe he thought it would provoke people's sympathy for him. He certainly didn't want that. Sonny

Dove was a very proud individual. "He loved people, but I'll tell you how proud he was," offered a fellow driver from his garage. Driving his cab in Brooklyn, he'd pull it over to the curb sometimes if he'd see some kids playing basketball in a schoolyard. He'd get out and sh a couple of baskets with the kids, and then he'd thank 'em, but he'd never tell him who he was.' Most of Dove's associates and friends at St.

John's had no idea he was moonlighting as a cab He never told me what he was doing at first," Halberstam said. "But I asked him if he could give me a lift in his car to the subway after our irst home game against Army and the way he got on the parkway and got me to the subway in no

time. I saw he knew the city very well. "The following week we played Columbia and be said he'd be glad to give me a lift again. He knew every shortcut there was. 'You seem to know all these streets pretty well.' I said to him. and he said, 'Well, David, I hack once in awhile." told him it certainly wasn't anything to be embarrassed about. He was making a living in an

honest way. More than once, Halberstam revealed, Dove would come to work a St. John's game on radio and was so fatigued he looked as if he could use

"I knew what he had done," said his partner, He had worked all night driving his cab. It was hard to meet a more dedicated person than Sonny. He never complained, either, no matter what he had to do. Nothing was beneath him. He'd carry heavy equipment at our job and because we didn't have enough money, he'd have to travel in the fans' bus rather than some other way he might've been accustomed to playing with the pros, but he never grumbled once. St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who first

discovered Dove playing high school ball for St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn, had this to say about his one-time 6-foot-8 forward: "The guy was a sweetheart. He was a guy people would take advantage of, that's how soft he was. You just loved being in his company. You By that, I mean he put his money right up thereon the table. I remember the first time I saw him in high school. He was going up against Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar and he came off with something like 25 points. "You're gonna be a pro,' I said to him. 'No doubt about it.' He wouldn't believe it. What a beautiful person he was. They sure got it perfect when they gave him that name 'Sonny.'



Martina scores easy victory in bid to retain No. 1 status

Virginia Slim's Tournament are finding it impossible defeated Kathy Jordan, 6-4, 6-2. Hanika said she never The world's' No. 1 women's tennis player launched worries about playing Navratilova.
"Martina beat me in the finals of the Housto her quest for an unprecedented sixth straight title Tuesday night in the tournamenet by eliminating tournament earlier this year and while I hope I could California's Ann Klyomura, 6-1, 6-3.
The Czechoslavakian-born left-hander was more get to the finals again here, she does not pose any

than kind when she referrred to her opponenet "as putting up a good match, making some tough shots, and at times making me work hard." Following Navratilova's easy win, the other-top-seeded players agreed — it will take a super effort to dethrone her. Pam Shriver, the fourth seed from Lutherville, Md., said, "If I am going to beat Martina it will be because she has an off night or because I play one of the greatest matches of my life."

Winning another title here is certainly a feather in Navratilova said. "I do not for a minute think about the five previous ones I have won and I do

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Surviving Lent

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It's Ash Wednesday, the be-ginning of Lent for millions the mine, then it's also the time of year to come up with some new

The following are some that go over big in our household. Probably tops with the kids is cheese fondue. We make it with mild cheese and beer instead of wine, and choose whole whea bread and all kinds of fresh and very nutritious.

Another favorite is pasta. A mock pesto sauce can be made with parsley leaves and fresh spinach whirled in the blender with olive oil, garlic clove, pignoli nuts and fresh ground pepper. Serve over a steaming bowl of quill-shaped penne pasta topped with a generous portion of grated Parmesan or

PASTA PRIMAVERA IS also a colorful and nutritious dish. The dish may be made with fresh rounds of zucchini, broccoli cuts, mushrooms, green peppers, or any colorful combination of fresh vegetables you have in your refrigerator. The vegetables may be steamed then quickly warmed with a bit of cream and garlic, mixed with the pasta, and served with a topping of grated cheese. Another favorite meatless meal in our house is spinach pie

a simple version of the Greek spinach pie made with phyllo A mixture of chopped spinach, creamed cottage cheese, eggs, feta cheese and lots of dill

weed is turned into an unbaked

pie shell and then baked for

The whole dish is left for a few - surprise - children love it. A nice change-of-pace dish is

SOUPS ARE ALWAYS welcome in the frosty days of February, and there are many

Two favorites in our house are potato chowder, made with potatoes, onions, fennel seed and corn chowder, made with corn, curry, rosen ary, onions, peppers and milk

raw vegetable sticks and a Chili is another cold weather warmer. But have you ever tried making it without the meat? It's just as good made

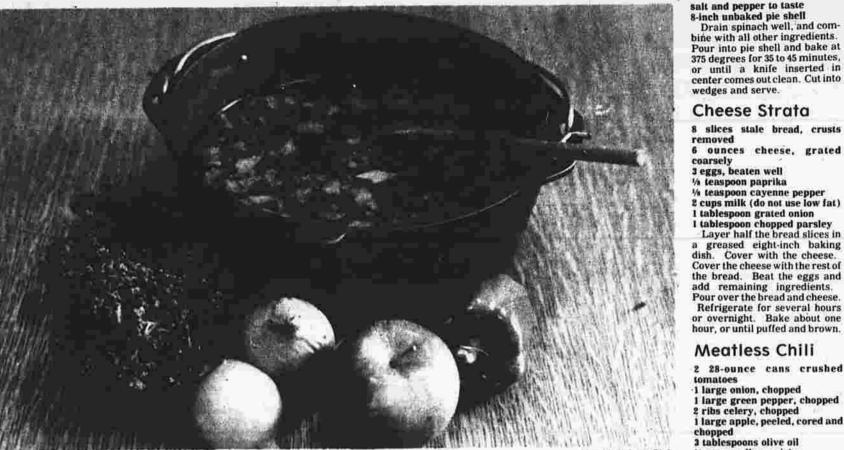
vegetables, raisins, olives, beans and lots of spices. Served in deep bowls over

meal. The protein in the beans

3 eggs, beaten 4 ounces crumbled feta cheese

pepper /4 teaspoon allspice poiled white or brown rice Saute onion, pepper, celery and apple in olive oil until Simmer for about an hour or

or to taste



HEARTY SOUPS CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF MEALS WITH MEAT and can be complemented with

time. To make strata, you simply layer thick slices of stale bread, cheese, onion, and an herb if you like, then pour over all a custard sauce of milk and

hours to mellow, and for the bread to absorb the liquid. When it is baked it will puff and

meatless soups to consider for

Spinach Pie i package frozen chopped spin-11/2 cups creamed cottage

toes, and rest of ingredients.

center comes out clean. Cut into

8 slices stale bread, crusts 6 ounces cheese, grated

I tablespoon grated onion I tablespoon chopped parsley Layer half the bread slices in

greased eight-inch baking

Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Bake about one

2 28-ounce cans crushed

1 large green pepper, chopped 2 ribs celery, chopped 1 large apple, peeled, cored and

1 15-ounce can red kidney beans

to 2 tablespoons chili powder

1 teaspoon ground cinnamor 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne

Meatless Chili

tomatoes
1 large onion, chopped

chopped 3 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 cup seedless raisins I cup halved black olives

dish. Cover with the cheese

1/4 teaspoon paprika

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... Sycamore Lane resident spent \$9 for \$86.16

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Couponer buys

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Imagine buying eight bags of groceries for less than \$10. "There's really no secret to it. It's just taking that little bit of time," says Nancy Secor of 77-C Sycamore Lane.
Recently Ms. Secor stuffed nine

refunds into her pocketbook, and in two hours and three stores bought an amazing \$86.16 worth of goods Orange Plus, Ivory liquid, Del-

pineapple juice. No-e pantyhose, two pounds

MS. SECOR IS a teacher at Computer Processing Institute

temporary office worker. And, on top of that, she takes computer "If I can do it, anybody can do

refunding in 1977 when he retired,"

offered triple coupons," she says. She says her father collected and also works part time as a coupons half for sport and half for the savings. lenge of seeing how many bargains

" she says, insisting she only spends half an hour on Saturday mornings getting her clippings file She wasn't always a coupon clipper. It was her father, the late

Ms. Secor's system isn't quite so complicated as her father's. She sorts coupon by category cleaning goods, dairy products, meats, for instance - and she purchase and another for refund

he could get," she says.

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's how she did it

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NANCY SECOR SAVES A BUNDLE WITH COUPONS

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New York, His Trattoria da Alfredo, in Greenwich

Village, is a meeca for people who love Italian food

especially that of Genon The food has a definite

native of that city - but it's innovative too

Alfredo's impeccable mustard mayonnaise

Genovese flavor - naturally enough since Alfredo is a

Pasta Primavera, that toothsome mixture of noodles

and assorted spring vegetables. He was one of the first

appetizer of very thinly sliced raw beef served with

When fresh basil is in season, he serves a pesto

he offers a perfect fish stew. His tortellini, sauced with

When you go into the restaurant, Alfredo will often

say, "I have some lovely veal today," or "I have a little squab," or "I have a tiny chicken." He will prepare it

in his own fashion, with whatever the seasoning of the

Alfredo Viazzi has published one successful book of

Italian dishes and is close to producing his second. Not

every recipe is absolutely authentic in the sense of

provincial dishes. Instead, the book incorporates

Alfredo's lively views on cooking and his imaginative

ideas. To my mind this is far more important than just

Alfredo kindly game me the following recipe from

Choose 6 small eggplants of even size, and slice:

enough off the tops to allow a teaspoon inside. Scoop

out pulp leaving a shell about 'a inch thick Reserve

tops and 4 tablespoons of pulp. Sprinkle insides of

shells with a total of 2 tablespoons salt (sea salt preferred) and set aside for about I hour. Rinse out

salt with I cup sauterne wine and leave shells to drain,

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Using a pastry brush,

coat insides of shells with 4 tablespoons melted butter. Coat a baking pan with melted butter and arrange the

remove from oven reduce oven temperature to 300

Coarsely chop reserved eggplant pulp. Heat 4

tablespoons olive oil in a saucepan, and lightly brown

2 peeled cloves of gartie. Discard garlie. Add chopped

eggplant pulp and cook 5 minutes. Add 8 slices

pancetta (Italian bacon, cut into julienne, (Regular

Add to tablespoon chopped fresh basil (or to teaspoon

dried basil) sait and freshly ground black pepper to

taste, a sprinkle of crushed red pepper and a sprinkle

of freshly grated nutmeg Cook 6 to 8 minutes,

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bacon may be substituted (Saute until almost crisp.

ollowing the so-called classic rules of cooking various

sauce with pasta in the true Genovese tradition, and

cream, proscrutto and tiny peas, is truly mouth-

to offer New Yorkers Carpaccio - an irresistible

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Student dentist

Chris Wilson examines the teeth of a

willing patient,

Jennifer Sabin, at

the Highland Park

School career day

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formed skits as part

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of the school's

career series.

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with pasta)

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(Eggplant stuffed

degrees and set shells inside

Rooney to get

special Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor Mickey Rooney will be given an honorary Oscar during

this year's Academy Awards presentations fo his half century of performances in 124 motio The Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences announced Tuesday Rooney will

Scanning her list, one sees two boxes of No, she doesn't have a dog, she says. "My boyfriend does," she says, smiling. Like her father, Ms. Secor clips half for the un of it and half for the savings couponing

Menus

Manchester schools Following are menus for the week of Feb. 21

in the Manchester public schools Tuesday - cheesburger on a roll, tasty

taters, buttered carrots or spinach, milk Wednesday - steak-um on roll, corn chips cheese wedges, buttered broccoli, milk, oatmeal raisin cookies, stewed tomatoes.

Friday - cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, milk, cherry

The following lunches will be served at

Manchester residents aged 60 and older: Washington's Birthday - closed Tuesday - veal stew, buttered noodles,



Winfield owes it all to mom

has a business development firm; he's also into investment funds, and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees has a guaranteed ob until 1990. He has movie offers and TV easting deals laid at his feet, and in his hometown of St. Paul, Minn., many folks think he should consider running for the

Winfield, who is 6-foot-6, can point to his mother, Arlene, who is just under 5-foot-3, as the reason for his success. "First. David has been surrounded with love since he was born and blessed with a lot of aunts, uncles and cousins who took care of him in his young days. I raised him because my husband left us when David was small. But I believe in education and

made sure David went through school. around the corner from us in St. Paul, so David played sports all day, every day. He grew up playing basketball, football and baseball and got three athletic scholarships,

don't want your pity or your sympathy. "In

fact, the blinded vet wants only one thing

from sighted people, to be first treated as a

regular person first and as a blind person

second," says Tom Smith, spokesman for

the Blinded Veterans Association of

the 55,000 men and women who served in

rica, which fights in Washington for

nesota. And, some day, David will come Blind vots want 'regular' treatment Don't cry for blinded war veterans. They

when you have love at home, you can take on the outside world. David has always

been good. Of course, when he was just

little tyke I took the switch to him, but that

Mrs. Winfield, a teacher in St. Paul,

makes it a point to visit her son regularly

When he played for the San Diego Padres

she trekked from St. Paul, and she does the

same now to New York City. Winfield lives

city, in a large house that she could move

"Not me, never will I leave St. Paul."

says Dave's mom. "There are too many

memories there. Besides, I'm too busy with

my family. Maybe Dave will buy me a bi

house someday. It's nice to visit around the

country, but there's no place like Min-

into anytime she wants to.

for the Food and Drug Administration, is urging most of the 55,000 blind veterans to come forward and take advantage of benefits due them. Most feel that it's like welfare and prefer to make it on their own "That's a mistake," says David Schnair 65, who lost his sight in combat in German

the armed forces and are now legally blind "The American image of a blind newsdealer is something we are trying to erase, says Smith. "We want people to believe that being blind is not tantamount to dying, nor does being blind mean you have to live your life in darkness. I have never met a blind vet who wants you to feel sorry for him. They're all committed to making a life for themselves and developing living

and working hard for his future," says Smith. "He wants to be treated as he was Sharpe, who works as a research engineer

during World War II. "We should all be Schnair, who heads the Blinded Veterans Association of New York state, was rescued

volunteer group headed by Ellsworth (Skip)

organized and helping each other. If all the olind vets and all the vets who get benefits from the government would join us in volunteer work helping each other then we wouldn't even need the Veterans Ad-

check in the office.

be starting next week, ately needed for the show Feb. 23: Noon birthday

handbuilding on Feb. 24 to help paint scenery and party. Leave your name

an art form using clay as one medium, and New Crafts on Feb. 25 from 9:15 to 11: 15 a.m. The New Can help. Our show will be

Crafts class will offer a held April 22 and 23 and is no charge. variety, different from entitled "Let's Do It Feb. 28; 9: 30 a.m. Quilt-

Two crafts classes will Volunteers are desper- ROTC students.

from under a subway train in New York put us on the map," says the national head quarters for the blind yets. "Everyone was asking us why a blind vet was riding the The "Our Gang" chums: George subways. Hell, that's the idea! We want to

Cathy Lee Crosby is grateful to her legion of fans-especially the kids-for making her a television star, but she is worried about the drug problem that is infesting the nation's teenagers.
"When touring the country, I discovered

that kids were getting into drugs out of boredom and peer pressure," Cathy Lee told People Exclusive. "Did you know that illegal drugs in this country is a \$94 billiona-year problem? That's shocking. "That's why I've formed a national

organization called Get High on Yourself, which seeks to offer alternatives to teenagers. We discovered that two things are desperately needed: A national media campaign to stress the positive alternatives to drugs and a system to provide activities Crosby said her talks with the kids reveal-

ed that youngsters really have no national spokesperson. You can't preach to the kids, she said. They have to decide on their own "So I decided to do something about it and started this foundation," she said.

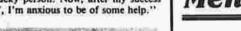
"With the help of Bob Evans we filmed some commercials and had them shown on prime time TV in California. To our surprise, over 67,000 kids responded. Now, we're working with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs and others to go into the schools and show films and acquains kids with alternative projects. "What the kids do is contact us through

my office in Los Angeles (213-655-3500 or



"You can't ask kids to simply give u drugs," said Crosby. "You ask them to get involved in worthwhile programs and let i evolve from there. What Getting High on Yourself is attempting to do is effect a par ticipation level, get them early before the youngster thinks about drugs as a lifestyle But in the end, the choice is really up to th

Cathy Lee is doing all this "because I'n. very lucky person. Now, after my success



tial greetings to elderly people? If so, woul field Heights, Ohio

Yes, the White House staff does sen

such greetings from President Reagan to

senior citizens who are 80 or over. All you

Blake played Mickey in the popular TV

series?-B.J.C., Youngstown

series. At the time his name was Michael

Blake), Billie Thomas and Billy Laughlin,

Has the team of Shields and Yarnell got

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have to do is write to Anne Higgins, Th White House, Washington, D.C., 20500 But we advise you to give them quite a bi of leeway, time-wise.

ten a divorce?-C.A., Lowellville, Ohio. As of this writing, Robert Shleids an Lorene Yarnell are separated, preparatory to an official divorce. The act, of course, is breaking up along with the fabulous mimes

receive the Oscar during the April 11 ceremonies "in recognition of his 50 years of versatility in a variety of memorable fill Nominations for competitive Oscars presented during the nationwide telecast will be announced Thursday. The actor, who began his show-busines career in his parents' vaudeville act when he was 2, made his movie debut in 1926 in a series of nearly 100 shorts. He appeared in his first sound feature film, "Information Kid," in 1932.

Couponer

"If I think it's junk, then I won't cut it out, If I think it's only going to save me 10 or 15 cents, then I won't send away for it," she says. Meaty Bone dog biscuits.

"I can't see spending all this money on food when I can use it for something else," she says:

Thursday - oven fried chicken with gravy, rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, mill

Westhill, Mayfair

marinated salad, cinnamon applesauce. Wednesday - barbequed chicken, vegetar ian beans, tossed salad, peanut cake with whipped topping. Thursday - grapefruit juice, meatloaf with

brown gravy, parsley potatoes, carrots, rocky road pudding. Friday - breaded fish, mixed vegetables, creamy colesiaw, cherry tart

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News for senior citizens

More programs planned

class that meets on Joe and a faithful group

On April 5, the center to work in the greenhouse

Editor's note: This co-lumn is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center, It appears dor Center. It appears

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

programs for February will prove to be rewarding will prove to be rewarding will be going to the dogs, experiences for those in attendance. On Thursday is. Sign up March 2 at 9:30 substitutes). If you have lawski as our guest. He will not be here to enterinformation on consumer

Our last Thursday pro-gram for the month will be

Survive Lent

until flavors have blended. Serve over

's green or sweet red pepper, choppe 3 ribs celery, chopped, with leaves 2 tablespoons olive oil 2 cups peeled, cubed raw potatoes 2 cups chicken bouillon

2 cups chicken bouillon
2 cups whole milk
3 tablespoons flour
1 tenspoon fennel seed
1 tenspoon oregano
1 tenspoon paprilia
Saute onion, pepper and celery in
olive oil until witted. Add fennel and
oregano, and heat until fragrant. Add
houillon and cubed potatoes, cover and
cook about 15 minutes, or until potatoes
are tender. Add milk and heat alowly.

hot cooked rice.

Potato Soup

a.m. The cost is \$12.50. any, please leave them at Those taking the trip to the office. FEB. 15TH PINOCHLE SCORES: a.m. The cost is \$12.50.

Those taking the trip to Spags, and the Wrights Family Restaurant will meet at the center and leave at 9:45 a.m. Bring your own bags for Spags. Seats are still available to Wildwood. Call Pauline Maynard at 643-1711.

The St. Patrick's Day trip on March 16 has Tuesday: Lunch pro-

Brotherhood Month. Maynard at 643-1711. Presenting a program on The St. Patrick's Day Birthday. Frederickson, 739; Bob Feb. 24 will be students trip on March 16 has Tuesday: Lunch pro-Ahearn, 727; Rene Maire, from the Metacomet openings. Leave your gram resumes, Welcome 726.

on top.

those done with the crafts Again.

additional milk, and sprinkle paprika

1 pound cheese, such as Gruyere or Gouda, grated
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups beer or dry white wine
(If using wine, 2 tablespoons kirsch or brandy)
1 clove garlic
grated nutmeg

Mix grated cheese with flour. Heat wine or beer in fondue pot that has been rubbed with the garlic clove. Add the cheese gradually, a handful at a time, stirring constantly until all cheese has been added and mixture is smooth.
Add the kirsch or brandy and grated nutmeg to taste. Serve with dippers of

nutmeg to taste. Serve with dippers of crusty bread, and raw vegetables such

as broccoli, cauliflower, green peppers and cherry tomatoes.

Cheese Fondue

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back Helen, Julie and

ing class begins. March 7: Male exercise

March 7: 1:30 p.m.

of volunteers are starting program -

Associates, a holistic health care practice. The practice

> uses biofeedback for treatment of stress-related

Locking for an apartment? Check the many vacancies listed in the Classified each day.

Presents Robert Bolt's N.Y. Drama Critica' MANATA HOR ATIL STASONS

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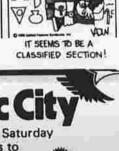
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pasta of your choice) and cook for 10 to 12 minutes until "all dente," or tender but still firm to the bite. In

a mixing bowl, toss pasta with the sauce, and mix in 1/2

Stuff reserved eggplant shells with the pasta and

sauce, being very careful not to tear the shells. Place

the "top" on each eggplant. Arange stuffed eggplant

in same baking dish in which you bake the shells

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l tablespoon sesame oil tablelspoon vegetable oi

/ teaspoon ground ginger

(the book explains what this is)

6 cups water

teaspoon salt

stalks celery

1/4 teaspoon pepper

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ychees and Mandarin ice, and watermelon in ginger

The book is well-worth the \$4.98. The full address of

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Sprinkle sesume seeds in bottom of shallow bakins

egree oven until golden, 5 to 8 minutes. Combine

pan or cookie sheet with sides. Bake in preheated 350

chicken, water, I tablespoon soy sauce, salt and

five-spice powder in a 3- or 4-quart saucepan. Cover

and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from heat and

and cook over high heat until water boils. Reduce heat

et chicken stand in water for 1 hour. Remove chicken

rom water (reserve water) and drain. Remove and

discard chicken bones. Cut meat into 1/2-inch wide

slices. Cut celery into diagonal slices. Heat reserved

water over high heat until it boils. Add celery and

cook until crisp-tender, 1 to 2 minutes. Drain celery

and pepper in large bowl. Add chicken and celery.

Toss until completely combined. Transfer to serving

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Cool. Place one can of mandarin oranges, with syrup

into a 5-cup blender container. Blend until smooth

about I minute. Strain mixture. Stir blended oranges,

emon juice and liqueur into cooled sugar mixture

Pour into 11/2 quart rectangular baking pan or dish

Freeze until firm, at least 3 hours. Refrigerate

vchees and remaining oranges, until cold. To serve

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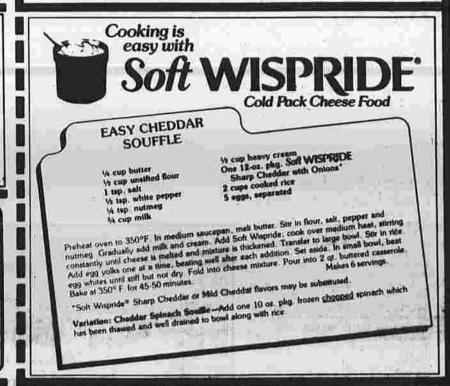


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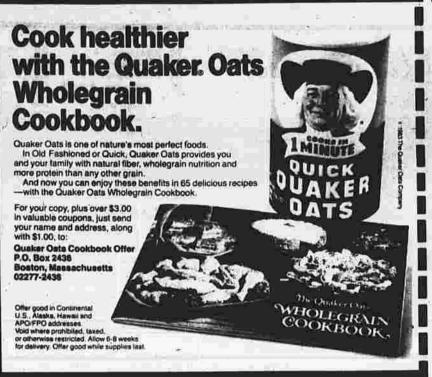
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3 - Eyewitness News 5 - Three's Company 1 3 40 - News - B.J. and the Bear 2 - Pick The Pros - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith 23 - MOVIE: 'The Last Hunt

6:00 P.M.

5 - Reporter 41 - M.A.S.H

6:30 P.M. - CBS News - Barney Mille 12 - Fishin' Hole (PREMIERE)

(57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M.

3 - CBS News 5) 30 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show 1 - Soap 1 20 40 - Alice 10 - 'You!' Mag. for Women - Moneyline 24 - Conn. Sports Edition 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica

7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family You Asked For It Family Foud Benny Hill Show

20 - Soap 21 - Sports Tonight (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer

22 30 - Real People Tonight's show features a dog that scube dives, a San Franciscan who creates jelly been portraits and 6-year-old disco dencers in Chicago. (60 min.) 8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Seven Brides For Seven Brothers While Adam drives in a hazardous road race Hamah is rushed to the hospital (60 min.) 23 - MOVIE: 'Brasking Up is Hard to Do' Six divorced men spend the summer together trying to experience single life egain. Billy Crystal, Robert Con-rad, Tony Musente, 1979. 8 49 - Tales of the Gold Monkey 1 - MOVIE: 'Nashville' A pol-20 - NCAA Basketbell: Fairfield at Fordham

w - MOVIE: Nashville' A political campaign serves as the backdrop for a penetrating look at the hypocrisy and inner manuevering that takes place in the capitol of country music Lily Tomiln, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin. 1976. Machine' An Atlante vice squad sergeant encounters pimps, call girls, crooked politicians and drug dealers in his everyday working world. Burt. Reynolds, Rachel Ward, Brian Keith. (II) - MOVIE: '79 Park Avenue'
Part 1 Forceably subjected to the
brutal attentions of her stepfather Marja defends perself with
a knife and is sent to reform
school Leslie Ann Warren, Barbara Barrie, John Saxon, 1977 (52) - Titanic: A Question of Murder British journalist Peter Williams presents the first full-scale television inquiry into the sinking of the Titanic (60 min.) 8:30 P.M. (12) - NCAA Basketball; North Carolina at Maryland (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 14 - MOVIE: Take This Job and Shove It' Blue-collar work-

Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen Cos. Rated PG.

25 - Mi Colonia: La Esperanza

9:00 P.M.

WASH!

10 - Voice of Faith

20 - MOVIE: 'Stalag 17' During WWII American G.I.'s in a Ger-man prison camp, thinking their cynical sergeant is a spy, beat him unmercifully. William Holden, Otto Preminger, Don Taylor. 1953.

Wednesday

Geraldine Fitzgerald stars as Sister Agnes in DIXIE: CHANG-ING HABITS, to air Wednesday novie features some unusual happenings at a working CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - CNN Headline News

(53) - MOVIE: 'Love and Death'

25 - 24 Horas

Changing Habits' A New Orleans madern is sent to a convent, making her confront a
totally different lifestyle. Suzonne
Pleshette, Cloris Leachman, John
Considine. 1982.

Section 1982

1 40 - Fall Guy Colt encour-20 - Facts of Life First of two parts. Blair's half sister comes to visit with some surprising news. [Closed-Captioned] Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez To - MOVIE: 'Lipstick' A high-fashion model is brutally raped by her younger sister's music teacher. Margot Herningway, Anne Bancroft, Chris Sarandon. 1976. 57 - Frederick Douglass, Slave and Statesman William Marshall portrays Douglass in a dramatic evocation of the spirit and philo-sophy of the great black leader. (60 min.)

(57) - Austin City Umits 10:16 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 22 - Family Ties Mallory can't decide between a high school hero or her french tutor. 10:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

BASKETBAL

WHAT?

3 - Festival of Faith

20 (3) – Twilight Zone 21) – Sports Tonight 22) – Newscenter

11:30 P.M.

) - Baretta) - Banny Hill Show

2) - Crossfire 20 (9) - Tonight Show

12:00 A.M.

1 - Hart to Hart

1 40 - Last Word

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 12:30 A.M. - All In the Family 1 (1) (2) (3) - Nows - Mission Impos - Pitfali TD - Odd Couple
TB - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A
helf man, helf vegetation monster
rises from the murky waters of a
Southern swamp, Louis Jourden,
Adrienne Barbeeu. Rated PG.

- Star Trek 12 - NCAA Basketball: Notre Dema at Pittsburgh 12 - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer comes alive when he is (B) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Might Club music and entertainment. (60 min.) (2) - Moneyline Update (2) - Madamo's Place — Newscenter

3 - MoVIE: 'Death Hunt' A fur
trapper wrongfully accused of
murder must elude the relentless
tracking of an aging Canadian
Mountie. Charles Bronson, Lee
Marvin, Angle Dickinson, 1981.
Rated R.

12:45 A.M. Movie: 'The King of Marvin Gerdens' A radio personality is obsessed with inventing a tragic autobiography for his listeners. Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern, Ellen Burstyn. 1972. Rated 2 - Crossfire 2 - Twilight Zone 23 - MOVIE: 'The Lest Hunt'. Two hunting partners, a rancher and a sadiatic killer, conflict. Rob-ert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan. 1956.

(3) - Senford and Son
(5) - MOVIE: 'Girls In the Office' Three young women working in a Texas department store strive for love and success. B - Sign Off

by Larry Wright

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1:30 A.M. 3:30 A.M. (3) - Torn Cottle Show (3) - Hogan's Heroes 12 - NCAA Besketbell: North Caroline at Maryland



10 - Pro Ski Intern

10 - Living Faith

2:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwa

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Man from the Dinera' Club' A blundering employee of the Dinera' Club in advertently issues a credit card to a mobster. Danny Kaye, Cara Wil-liams. Tally Sayelas. 1983.

(B - Sunday at the King's

2 - Prime News



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watching you for signals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Have definite terms and conditions in mind teday in your commercial dealings. You'll strengthen your position if you know exactly what you want.

OFMINI (See 21-June 20) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements made today based upon an idealistic premise should work out well for both CANCER (June 21-July 22) The rate of your return will be predicated upon the quality of

your performance today. Striv-ing to do your best will pay off in prestige as well as in dollars. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a way of dealing with those younger than you today. They'll take to heart things which you tell them that are for which you tell them that are for their own good.
VIRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put to use today your talents for transforming outmoded things into something better. You'll be especially successful if it's for the good of others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Valuable information may filter down to you today through mysterious channels. Heed It, even though you might be dublous about the sources.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New, 22) Conditions will be attring today which could contribute to the security of you sand your family. However, all will have to pull together to make it work.
BAGITTARIUS (New, 23-Dec. 21) You can get your points across to others today in a way that will be remembered if you season them with a princh of which you tell them that are for

Advice

Her fiance won't grin and bare it

DEAR ABBY: Since my early childhood I have been going with my parents to a beautiful nudist

camp that caters to families. My problem is that I have met a very nice man who has proposed mar-riage, but he refuses to join me in going to the nudist camp. I love him very much, as he has many fine qualities. How-ever, I don't think I could

> unclothed strangers. He's and bare it. I want to marry this

CANADA

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

am a 15-year-old boy who

lifts weights from two to three hours every other

night. On the nights I don't lift, I run anywhere from

six to 10 miles at a good

pace to practice for cross-country running. The

weight lifting is on my

Looking at a 10-pound weight loss in a healthy

young man in just two weeks does not suggest that you are losing a lot of

body tissue, even running six to 10 miles every other

that you are losing body water from all that

hydration can cause ma-

liquids. Orange juice and

good fluids; so is good old

You can't expect to

grow muscles, even with a

good program, if you are

not getting more calories

Is a new Lent being lent

prayer and fasting, heal

ing and forgiving, social

All too soon Lent is over

of the season, you are prepared to celebrate the

Passover and Easter celebrate a covenant

life - a dearly bought life which springs forth out of an experience of death — God's involvement in the

lives of his people across

His call in every genera-tion is to wholeness, to freedom, to life. This is

the mystery of your fait

a work of art in three

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find the yet uncompleted struggle of death and life continued in the lives of 'you and all believers. Your "Easter" sho

involve a unity: joining in the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday, you are to move through the mys-tery of his glorification on

and with the church ex plode with new life in the

Thoughts

sure to drink lots of

Dear Abby

of this kind are difficult to and we've been married overcome. But if you almost 49 years.

persuade him to visit the We're at a winte live without those wonderful outlings in the sun at the camp. I would feel deprived, imprisoned and depressed.

He insists that he is too

He insists that he is too We're at a winter resort inhibited to feel comfortable in the presence of you, he may decide to grin

slivers and put the rewery good.

don't do drugs, i don't do drugs, i drink and my grades are
wery good.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

wrinkles and sagging. Now I have read that

pulling and tugging the facial skin and muscles

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my family says.

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I would like to gain
about 15 or 20 pounds. Is
there anything I can do to
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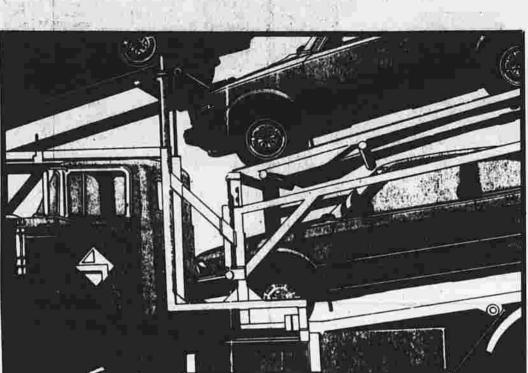
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Here are some thoughts from Peterson, Howell and Heather, a major Balti-looking, who speed up or looking, who speed up or looking, who speed up or looking, who speed up or looking and speed to the looking looking looking and speed to the looking lookin

With hot summer tends to stop and they crash weather close at hand and a parallel increase in the amount of driving, safety should increase to the summer tire driving behavior is entire driving behavior is enti

Heather, a major Baltimore-based leasing firm,
that also are worth considering, particularly
before setting out on a ma.

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looking, who speed up or
slow down suddenly and
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drivers to avoid. When you

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Stay alert — and sober.
If tired, stop; chew gum
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to the eyes and brain tions in the owner's manual.

samples, except on the floor. In a frontal crash situation, every object in ing ahead at whatever speed the car was going when it is more vital than ever

more than a seasonal tradi- steering and antifreeze. tion this year. It may be

headlights clean. A com-bination of just normal—care treatment, says bination of just normal—Thomas J. Carr, manager fluid in the system. The Thomas J. Carr, manager of safety engineering for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. They

Carr urges owners to

on the road today exceeds -The winter of 1982-1983 was one of the most severe in many years. Not only was it tough on cars roads where potholes may or replaced. continue to plague motorists for some time

More tons of corrosive salt at avoiding crashes.

The University of Michigan, which has a very active safety research department, recently did a study with the State of California. The study was designed to tune ups continue to be ex-tended, a savings in time Carr says. Obtain the rec-ommended tire pressure ist. However, the auto or door pillar) and checowner should make frewith a pressure gauge. or door pillar) and check it quent checks of the under-side of the car, lighting. Since radial tires generaltires and other visual areas. don't rotate them in the

Switch tires front to rear Why fight it? on the same side if they are When the sun's in your On a front wheel drive eyes, tilt the visor forward car, it is even more critical the visor pointed forward equipment up front, plus the turning, wears front

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Carr maintains that a lit-

The average age of cars because it acts as a coolant during the hot months."

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aerodynamic streamlining was beginning to be noticed during the hot months." was beginning to be noticed Engine belts that run the with the skirted fender, V-6.6 years, the highest level in three decades.

Engine beits that that the heater, air conditioner and alternator should be inspected for wear. Even if a more prominent, belt is not frayed, it may re-

> Kids can Involve children at an and operating an auto Having a junior auto technician in the family can have its own

the youngster can help check the battery water, the tire pressure, the motor oil - even the brake and power steerchores like this helps to making a significant contribution to the suctires faster than rear tires.



"It's just as easy to check the transmission and power steering fluids as the world War II.

"There are at least four factors this year that indicate a record number of cars will require spring car care treatment," says

"It's just as easy to check the transmission and power steering fluids as the steering fluids as the

Auto firsts recall the good old days

Speaking of automotive trivia — here are 11 "firsts" Merrill, Jr. of Norwood, that Automotive Information Council pulled out of the archives for enlightenment and agreement. The first auto parts store motor wagons.

How York City. He was erships came along in 1898, when H. O. Koller signed tric vehicle 12 miles per hour.

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The first auto parts store motor wagons are consected in 1899 by A. ment and amusement:

The first person to be arrested for speeding was crof an American gasolineThe first person to be arrested for speeding was L. Dyke in St. Louis, Mo. later in 1902 in New York

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Don't throw that weight around



ON THE LEVEL - Installing special load stabilizing shock absorbers, such as according to varying load ON THE LEVEL — Installing special load stabilizing shock absorbers, such as this one which utilizes a coil spring as part of the assembly, can help make options.

Since new small cars may timum use of a vehicle's rated capacity. It's a good thing to keep in mind for the heavier loads of summer — hauling family, friends and extra cargo to the heavier loads of summer — hauling family, friends and extra cargo to rear-end sag, manufacturfavorite vacation spots. If in doubt, seek professional advice.

on until the engine is turned

off. It can be set so the ca

work to have a drink and - case - but the warning wait for the traffic to lights and shrill sounds stay

Drink-drive probe reaches new highs

It happens every day in just about every civilized city in the world; legions of folks stopping off after

The car will start in any second electronic test which gauges his reaction time.

The car will start in any right side of the lane and be prepared to reduce speed if the passing driver should have to cut in quickly cidents.

-Stop drinking at least one hour before driving.

For the record - 1

Task, the GM system is a modified version of a

special load-stabilizing If those summer recrea-tion plans include camping, boating or trips to the beach, seashore or moun-tains, heavier than normal bers, a pet or two and a

to be realigned, bent rims and tires replaced or repaired or damaged shock absorbers replaced before

. As with other routine maintenance items these days, shock absorbers are

peyond its rated capacity. serious hazards, according to the engineers at Monroe Auto Equipment Com-pany, a manufacturer of manual for maximum loa wear out at varying rates,

Be careful about weight istribution, too. Don't pull all the weight at the very

Automotive Service Coun Consider installing some cil technicians respondin type of load-stabilizing to a recent Car Care Coun-shocks on the car. Some cil survey reported that load-stabilizing shocks incorporate a coil spring as part of the system to help compensate for heavy loads at the rear.

Other stabilizers are aircorporate a coil spring as mend regular periodic maintenance of shock absorbers, only 22 percent reported their customers carried out such planned, nit the vehicle to be leveled

Alcohol slows down reac-

tion time, blurs and distorts

vision, impairs the ability

cians reported, instead of at the recommended 27,200-mile interval most motorists wait until an

For the record - 12 ounces of beer; three ounces of wine or one considered one drink and the body cleans out alcohol

dogs, birds.

to place your ad.

Imitation parts newest peril

It's also the reason that ponent makers - united under the banner of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association - are putting teeth in their slick-looking imitation parts originating both in the U.S. and offshore.

back the time for replacement to the breaking point.
Shock absorbers or struts were designed to provide a smooth, comfortable, controlled ride, but they can't do the job if they are damaged or worn.

They bear trademarks rejistered with the U.S. Patent Office in order to capitalize on the reputation for quality and performance of the trademarked items," noted William A. Raftery, the association's produce itself is far inferior." registered with the U.S.

As an example, Raftery cited counterfeit V-belts manufactured abroad that, task force to deal with the he said, tested out to have problem, working in tanlittle as five percent of dem with its Washington

Counterfeit auto parts? And counterfeit belts counterfeiting and collect-Don't laugh. It's big produced in this country ing case histories on com-pusiness – and threatening tested out at only 15 to 25 ponent counterfeiting. percent of the load/life of

the genuine belts, he said.

marketplace in packaging components are proving not only expensive in the long run but often down-right dangerous for the un-"They bear trademarks

Counterfeit rotor gears, according to Bell Helicopter Company, have been responsible for several fatal crashes; in 1976 NASA retrieved defective counterfeit transistors from crafts destined for missions in

the load/life of the Ameri- office and legal counsel on cash with an ad in can product they copied. strategies to battle parts Classidied

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Fun 'n' games enroute

Avoiding 'Are we there yet?' blues Fifteen minutes out of mufflers at the roadside

the driveway, the quesions start. Let the driver concentrate on the driving; here are some ideas compiled Automotive Information Council to keep the active minds of children happily occupied on a

of different animals they

on license plates. -See how many outof-state license plates they can find. -- Play alphabet games. The object is to find each of the letter of the alphabet in road signs and billboards. These letters must start a word: Alpena, Milwau-

-- Count animals seen other cars: Cats, -- Count the dislodged

along the way.

Avoid the constant "Are we there yet?" by bringing along things to keep the kids occupied. cils and crayons are children record their

either drawing pictures of what they have seen or by keeping a diary. souvenir when they return from vacation Don't forget a safe, soft toy that a young child can play with in the

car. Magnetic checkers or chess are good for older children. Children can also eep busy following keep busy maps for the driver and

don't forget cards, crossword puzzles or other games to help pass

recreation areas. A catch can do a lot to and helps kids get rid o

some snacks along for s. Bags of nuts, hard candy and dried ruits are good choice car's interior.

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