By Jane Kronick Distributed By UPI

Everyone knows about Three Mile Island; since the phrase entered our language and consciousness three years ago it has come to represent all the horror lurking beneath the placid surface image of the clean, reliable visory, which recommended that pregnant women and nuclear energy industry. The accident has caused

alarm, been debated, studied and analyzed. learned. The real failure was not the accident itself. Rather it was and still is the missed opportunity for public engagement about the issue of nuclear power and how to constitute a humane national policy.

The initial and overriding formal government response to the accident was preoccupation with fixing blame. Despite repeated observation that the operators on duty that morning were a rare combination of three people all trained on nuclear submarines, considered the best available, the operators have become the human error inevitably damned them as the a nuclear accident perpetrators responsible for the accident. Today, finan- Further, if Three Mile Island is an example, recovery cial insolvency of the utility and the unresolved problem under the Price-Anderson Act will be difficult. There of who will pay for the clean-up dominate the public

population does not like being evacuated for a manmade accident. Public meetings in the area around Three Mile Island were abandoned a year after the accident because even with 12 months' separation from the event, order could not be maintained

Area residents compare their experiences with the limited evacuation executed under the Governor's Adpre-school aged children leave the area, with those o concentration camp victims or displaced persons. Such Yet the lessons of Three Mile Island have not been experiences, they argue, are not acceptable in peacetime. A forced evacuation would result in serious problems of maintaining social order long after the ac-

There is no adequate compensation available for those who live adjacent to a nuclear power station. The 1975 Price-Anderson Act sets a limit on liability for damages beyond the site of the reactor at \$560 million. A catastrophic accident will far exceed this sum in losses of property, means of livelihood, health and genetic damage, pain, suffering and mental distress. There is no scapegoats of Three Mile Island. The existence of private insurance to protect against loss in the event of

has been no serious attempt to measure the loss to

Protection for workers at nuclear power plants is in-adequate. It has been clearly recognized that there will be substantial exposure to highlevel radiation for cleanup workers. While helicopter pilots are paid risk premium wages to inspect power lines, there are no risk premium wages paid to such clean-up workers.

Metropòlitan Edison has followed the general practice of employing unemployed workers at the minimum wage to do the clean-up. As workers' compensation and the occupational health compensation legislation of Pennsylvania now stand, workers will find it very difficult to meet the cause and effect requirements to claim compensation under either of these. The problem of worker exposure and compensation has not received

- The problem of who should pay the gigantic costs of the clean-up remains unresolved. The traditional American private market solution of passing as many o the costs on to the consumer as possible has dominated the strategy for Three Mile Island. The implications of bankruptcy for a major utility in a metropolitan area has consumed national attention. Only limited help has been forthcoming from the federal government. Plans for sharing costs among a wider group of utilities and sumers have not won popular support. Yet the warning was issued early that the consumers served by General Public Utilities could not bear the burden of this scale of costs since their assets were even more

issues surrounding nuclear power, an opportunity that has been lost as attention was diverted first to locating

As individuals we can learn from Three Mile Island. first to look after our own welfare if an accident occurs in the reactor near us. The decision we make to leave should precede any official directive to leave the area. Secondly, we should expect little compensation for our losses. Thirdly, as consumers we will pay for all ac-While these are serious matters for us, we should not

neglect putting our energy into concern for those who

for them. They are paying now with their lives.

Sikorsky won't try

STRATFORD - Sikorsky Aircraft has told the Pentagon it will not enter a competition to build a Sikorksy, the nation's largest producer of elicopters, said it does not want to get involved a conventional plane but takes off and lands like a

Impact on gold probed

By Mary Tobin **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK - Virtually

the entire 89,000 tons of gold mined since the beginning of time still is in existence but much of it is not available and never will be, a new study shows: Over the millennia legend and reality have become confused so that even today naive but wideaccepted estimates of the amount of gold available far exceed actua supplies," said Eugene J Sherman, economist 'fo International Gold Corp Ltd., the marketing arm o

South Africa's Chamber of 'Folklore and myth.' Sherman said, "have conjured up visions of fabulous hoards of gold, perhaps abetted in more recent vast stores in Fort Knox and the Federal Reserve Chamber, employing a

Treasury official and xpert on gold, attempts to balance sheets for gold," Sherman said. "By determining where existing gold is we can

"As best we could measure, here's what has By LeRoy Pope happened to the 89,000 tons UPI Business Writer (a little under 2.9 billion

and monetary authorities. Mich., and Albany, N.Y. kept in Fort Knox. The gold removed.

determined by their vengeance the old advice not to swim foreign exchange needs, with the crowd if you want to succeed.



New coating

A magnetic film transport and a digital analyzer are used at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., to evaluate a special magnetic coating developed for use with motion picture film. The new Datakode magnetic control surface is expected to cut post-production costs in the television and A new study by the motion picture industries by up to 50 percent. It records digital data much like magnetic tape, letting filmmakers link motion picture film with computer-automated postproduction equipment.

Micro-breweries called determine how much is likely to be available in any golden opportunity given set of circumstances.

50. New York City had 121 breweries before World War I; now it hasn't a

Beer drinking declined in the United

States in the 1960s and 1970s but is rising

again on a per capita basis in this

The new trend to the tiny breweries

and highly individual flavored beers to

sell at premium prices results in part

the American market and in part from

the fact that local breweries in the

some years and have successfully taken

business away from the big national

graduated magna cum laude from the

University of Massachusetts, he first

worked as a bank loan officer than as an

advertising executive for the Hearst

tasting, going to France and other great

winegrowing countries. Despite his

conduct wine-tasting seminars and to lecture on the subject at the Harvard and

School and before the prestigious socie-

He had the idea of persuading the

devoted to wines and food.
"Then I realized," he told United

Press International, "that the great wine boom in the United States had resulted in

in business for himself, he stu-

ty. Les Amis du Vin.

troy ounces) of gold that NEW YORK - There's a new and inhas been mined since the teresting trend in brewing in America: beginning of history," he microbreweries making highly distinctive beers

-The largest single It's a modest business so far - only amount, 37,471 tons or 42 about ten little breweries, most of them percent, is held in official in California but others in such places as reserves by central banks Boulder, Colo., Seattle, Ann Arbor, Of this the U.S. govern- The trend began about six years ago

ment owns the largest with Anchor Steam Beer in San Franamount, 8,221 tons or a lit- cisco. Incidentally, "steam beer" means tle over 264 million troy only that the bottle gives off a vapor that ounces, most of which is looks like steam when the cap is

in the New York Fed vault Among the newest of these ventures is belongs to foreign Old New York Beer Co., run by 31-year- Reich's first love. A New Yorker, who overnments and central old Matthew P. Reich who makes his New Amsterdam Amber Beer in a plant Roughly 27,350 tons, or in Utica, N.Y., and markets it in the New 30 percent, is in karat York metropolitan area as a connoisseur's beer

-About 9,890 tons, or 11 Reich hopes to build a small brewery parties in the form of coins will take \$3 million. He had to raise only \$250,000 to launch New Arnsterdam in

16 percent, is lost forever. New Amsterdam is an amber colored 'It's gone down with ships brew made entirely from barley mait, no people's teeth, it's in gar-flavor. It's premium-priced and tastes

lecture on the subject at the Harvard and Yale Clubs in New York, at the New School and before the prestigious scale. or sewers. For all much more like English beers than like practical purposes it's not the conventional lagers and Pilseners recoverable," Sherman made by bigger American breweries. Reich and his brewmaster, Joseph L. New supply is stable. Owades, distinguished brewmaster and Noncommunist world scientific advisor and technical consul-

production has been tant to breweries worldwide, evolved the ween #50-975 tons a year formula by brewing in five-gallon crocks

practically every phase of the business for the past five years.

"Supply from the major communist producers, led by the Soviet Union, is Reich really is following with a point where it seemed to me it offered a golden opportunity for a fresh start with premium-priced highly individual local beers, brews to be tasted and savored, either cold or at room temperature, not which have been high the past two years," Sherman said. The brewing business has been contracting for decades. There were 1,400 breweries in the United States before

Consumer products get check at old missile site

By Thomas Ferraro GAITHERSBURG, Md. - At a federal compound once used to

protect the nation's capital from enemy missiles, researchers now work to guard infants against unsafe rattles, and everyone from hazardous toasters. The facility is the Consumer Product Safety Commission's engineering laboratory. Each year it tests as many items as can be found in a department store

catalogue. "We like to consider ourselve the backbone of the commission. said William Walton, the CPSC's engineering director who oversees the lab. "We are also its technical integrity. Over the past decade the CPSC

has ordered 3,100 recalls involving 290 million product units. It has also imposed standards on countless other products designed to prevent injury and death. Its lab is housed in six stark cinderblock buildings on a rolling 8-acre site 20 miles from Washing

RESEARCHERS OPENED shop in 1976, three years after the CPSC was created and several

Toxic waste

right-to-know

bill attacked

BOSTON (UPI) - A bill to require Massachu-

setts businesses to inform workers and area

residents of the toxic substances the companies

use has gained the support of public interest

labor and environmental groups - but has drawn

the ire of the state's major business lobbying

Eight states — including Maine and Connecti-cut — have passed laws mandating businesses

disclose the chemical names of toxic substances

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts is

fighting the bill, saying a new state bureaucracy would be needed to enforce any resulting law.

William J. McCarthy, general counsel for the business group, calls the bill "laudible in purpose

He argues that not only are the bill's

requirements too complicated and expensive to

That is when the U.S. Occupational Safety and

Health Administration, prodded by the chemical industry for a uniform federal disclosure, is

expected to issue its own chemical disclosure

It is not expected to be as stringent as some of the state laws and the Massachusetts proposal.

THE CAMPAIGN for state and local right-to-

know laws began when the Reagan administra-

tion — soon after taking office — withdrew a proposed OSHA regulation which would have

required disclosure of toxic and hazardous substances in the workplace.

Activists in the field refer to the Reagan proposal, which allows industry to determine

They contend that pre-emption of local laws by

federal standard is still in litigation in the federal

courts and may be irrelevent in the face of any Massachusetts law that would include every

The Massachusetts bill was proposed by a broad coalition including the local AFL-CIO, Mass Fair Share, the Massachusetts Public Health Association and the Environmental Lobby

Mass Fare Share and the AFL-CIO have often

The bill would cover every workplace in the

state and require employers to label any substance containing one or more of the 40,000 chemicals deemed hazardous or toxic by a

national occupational safety organization.

which substances are toxic or hazardous, as '

workplace - not just manufacturers.

right to know nothing.'

clashed on other issues.

ent, but also that any state law will

but quixotic in expectation."

vacated by its previous tenant, a

view of changing times: an abandoned military tower surrounded by CPSC-tested jungle gyms.
Inside the buildings, engineers
and technicians use technological wizardry and old-fashioned common sense to dissect, probe and explore everything from teddy bears and lawnmowers to coffee makers and 10-speed bicycles. Their tools vary. They have Rube Goldberg- type

contraptions, such as one with thread, tiny weights and a timing They have a bevy of calibrators, including one to gauge the sharpness of a toy truck.

Manuel Karlos spends his days in a brightly colored lab that looks like a small kindergarten classroom. He specializes in safety for children. There is an intrinsic reward for know we are protecting a lot

Atop a grassy knoll is a vivid initiated after someone already has been hurt or even killed. The lab examined a playpen in which a child suffocated. It concluded such playpens should carry labels warning against placing a youngster in the device if any of its The lab routinely checks to

determine if various products

meet CPSC standards, such as fire resistance for certain types of FOR MORE THAN a year the lab has been examining increasreduce the estimated 28,000 injur ies a year attributed to the tools. Technicians and engineers are

also conducting studies, in climate-controlled chambers, of

upholstered furniture in an at tempt to find the best way to make them resistant to cigarett



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You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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Unified cut

sought for

oil prices

By Roz Liston

United Press Internationa

Five Persian Gulf oil producers,

including Saudi Arabia, today called for a full 13-nation OPEC

to agree on a unified price cut, the

The key Arab producers warned

that if the 13-nation world oil cartel

failed to reduce prices next week,

they would slash their own prices

below any price cutting by other

OPEC members, the agency said.

"We have ample weight and power to make others think twice

before waging a price war against us," Saudi oil minister Sheikh

interview at the emergency meet-ing of Gulf oil producers in Riyadh.

The agency quoted United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed

I Otaiba as warning that should

their prices, Gulf Arab states

would cut their prices below all

Kuwaiti News Agency said.

Manchester Herald

Hijackers agree to surrender

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) -Three hijackers of a Libyan airliner today agreed to surrender and release IS9 passengers held on board since Sunday night, Malta

radio reported. ment to end the 3-day ordeal was reached at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) and being permitted to leave the Libyan Arab Airways Boeing 727. It said the hijackers surrendered in return for a promise from Prime Minister Dom Mintoff that they would not be sent back to Libya. The radio said the hijackers agreed to meet Mintoff in the airport control tower, and would leave their weapons on the plane. Maltese officials prepared emergency health facilities to treat the 159 hostages, some of whom were

reported in "poor shape" after three days on board the plane with little food or water. The hostages have been held on the plane since Sunday night. No food or water has been put on the plane since it was seized. nation in the Mediterranean, said

30 children, including four infants, The Times of Malta newspaper quoted the hijackers telling Min-toff, "The children are in poor plane from the windows to show that you have done many things

The report could not be inde pendently confirmed.
Dr. Joseph Grechattard, chief administrator of St. Luke's hospital in Valletta, set up emergency facilities at the airport infirmary.

Grechattard' told reporters. "A At that point we can start thinking

BULLETIN

Walker signs with Generals

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The University of Georgia announced today Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker has passed up his senior séason of college football to sign a multi-million dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals of

Democrats in Chicago toff, "The children are in poor shape and we cannot help them in any way. We can only help by throwing dead bodies out of the plane from the wild-from the w

SUPPORTERS CONGRATULATE VICTOR WASHINGTON

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rep. Harold Washington, an underdog at the outset of the campaign, became the Democratic Party's first black nominee for mayor today by narrowly upsetting incumbent

official review of the primary vote which was plagued by a flood of Republican nominee Bernard Epton April 12 in predominantly ocratic Chicago - the na-

tion's second largest city. estimated 3 percent of the record vote, refused to concede, telling await the results in the morning. The third major candidate, State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, son of the late mayor who ran the city and for two decades, gave up the fight

ton asked a wildly cheering, chanting throng of supporters at a lakefront hotel. "You really got

Daley, who conceded shortly be-fore midnight, had 340,702 votes. Washington, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson standing alongside, said the election means "the Demo-

the people. ... I proudly and humbly accept on behalf of the Washington, considered an underdog throughout the bitter cam said he will appeal to all voters of the city because, "Our

U.S. Attorney Dan Webb dispatched marshals to guard the ballots after they were counted -an unusual effort that capped a massive antifraud poll-watching effort on Election Day. Despite the effort, thousands of complaints were lodged and nearly a dozen efection-related arrests were

cratic Party has been returned to

While Washington aides said early they were positive they had won, Washington himself cau-

precincts tallied. Washington had

tiously waited to make a similar With 2,878 of the city's 2,914

scheme," a William Dickerson, 27,

whose address is unknown and who has 14 aliases with documentation,

is still wanted by most of the above

towns and states.
Police from Hartford, Manches-

ter and the State Police, with help

from the motor vehicle depart-

ment, busted the operation Jan 17.

when they served a search warrant

on a house on New State Road in Manchester. There they found

The race was reminiscent of the Illinois governor's race last Nov. 2, ultimately decided by 5,074 votes cast. The state Supreme Court denied a recount in that election.

"We won the playoffs today," the Operation PUSH, told a crowd of course," the agency quoted Otaiba cheering, singing Washington sup-porters estimated at 9,000. "But the Super Bowl is April 12 (the date of the general election). We want the Super Bowl. We want it all. We . Otaiba said Gulf Arab oil ministers will meet in Geneva or Vienna want it here. We want it now."

them to go home to bed.

Epton, a former state representative who ran unopposed in the Republican primary, said he in the general election campaign.

for a local newspaper and insu-

rance companies and majority

Moore said the pair would forge

identifications, then go to the

motor vehicle department, take a

driving test and obtain legitimate

drivers' licenses — but under phony names and addresses.

open up accounts using the licenses and other IDs as identification, and

by transferring checks from one

amounts and then withdraw cash,

Saturdays go into a store and buy a

TV with one of the checking accounts," Moore said. Then the check would bounce.

'Another thing they'd do is on

Then they would go to banks and

OPEC-member Nigeria Saturday cut its oil price by \$5.50 to \$30 a

barrel to match reductions by non-OPEC competitors Britain, non-OPEC competitors Britain, Norway and the Soviet Union. Nigeria has threatened to keep its The call came after an emer-

duced their oil - were in Geneva to gency meeting of the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Iraq. "We hope OPEC ministers will agree on reduction of the benchmark price of \$34 per barrel, or

Gulf Arab states will take another \$6 to \$28 a barrel in the hopes prices become competitive with nonas saying. become of Neither Yamani nor the UAE oil OPEC oil.

oil prices means a savings of 2.3 cents a gallon on gase home-heating oil if passed through to the consumer.

Republicans backing bill to end tolls

preparing to travel to Riyadh after holding talks with Mexican offi-HARTFORD (UPI) - House Republicans are endorsing a bill calling for elimination of all tolls Earlier, Yamani warned that bridges no later than July 1, 1985, it was announced today. The 63-member House Republi-

R-Stratford.

"ample weight and power to make others think twice before waging a "We will not enter a price war, but rather will intervene to stop

berto Caldero Berti was reported

cials in Mexico City Monday.

our view," Yamani said.

Yamani told the Kuwaiti news 'It is in the interest of Nigeria and all similar oil producing countries, as well as consumir

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Samples today

seeking to remove or phase out There were renewed calls for eliminating tolls after an acciden earlier this year near the Stratford toll plaza on the Connecticu

were paid off and the facilities ecococococococo were repaired.

can caucus cited concerns about pollution, safety and the prospect of receiving additional federal highway funds in endorsing the bill sponsored by Rep. Vincent Chase,

The caucus said in a statement that accidents at or near toll stations have been on the increase bridges increases. The caucus also said removal of the tolls would make the state eligible for additional federal highway funds, which cannot be

btained for work on roads with tolls, and reduce air pollution caused by the toll plazas. The Legislature's Transporta tion Committee held public hear ings today at the Capitol and in Fairfield and Bridgeport on bills

Gov. William O'Neill opposed In his budget address this month, O'Neill said he supported removal of the tolls once the bonds issued to build the toll roads and bridges

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

on him in the Hartford Correcheld on Hartford charges.

O'Neill defends budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today defended his proposed \$3.57 billion state budget against criticisms that it includes too high an increase in spending for the upcoming fiscal

year.
O'Neill, in remarks prepared for a business luncheon, said the proposed budget and \$277.9 million in proposed tax hikes met the state's million in proposed tax hikes met the state's million in the state's like obligation to its ility to "meet its obligation to its

will not recommend further program and service cuts that are unwise and ill-founded, and I will be as fair as possible in recommending a tax

is too high.
O'Neill cited higher costs for state employee

O'Neill ran down a point-by-point defense of the budget, rejecting criticism that the 10.7 percent

for the proposed spending boost.

He also said the state had undertaken steps to make government more efficient and was examining changes in various programs, such as ways to control the rising cost of state empl

next week to review OPEC's The agency also quoted Yamani night, thanked her supporters and added, "I also want to tell you that as saying, "a price cut is at this moment, the election is truly too close to call." She urged

Suspected forger charged

rested a 23-year old suspected of playing a major role in a highly sophistsicated forgery and imperspanned New England and before for the "big sting" - up to \$250,000 extorted from bank accounts.
Joseph C. Branco, of 22 South
Street in Hartford, was charged with issuing a bad check and larceny in the third degree, eight

and eight counts of forgery in the second degree.

According to Hartford police, he man Hartford police Lietenant Tho-mas Moore Jr. today said the mastermind behind the "kiting had 10 aliases, each with extensive documentation, with names in-cluding John P. Caven, James. H. Wells, Thomas E. Clark, James Webb and Joseph Stewart. There are warrants for his arrest

in West Hartford, East Hartford Vernon, Enfield, Wethersfield Windsor, and possibly others in Plainfield, Saybrook and Bridge-

port, police said. The states of Massachusetts, Hampshire and Vermont are also in on the investigation, police

contracts, retirement and health insurance contributions, welfare and other costs as reasons

the capacity for between \$100,000 and \$250,000, he said. He said they also had the capability of making up phony W-2 tax forms, which helped make

He said police figure that the operation, which the pair spent a year setting up by obtaining laminating machines, photo equip-ment and an embossing machine, was preparing for a major hit on banks all over New England that accolunts had been set up in. It had

their identifications so Manchester police filed charges

The Soviet Union, which fired the first salvo in the pricing battle by lowering its export crude \$2 on price line and warned the cartel faces "the most crucial test of ita the non-OPEC nation will announce an oil price reduction

Friday. Mexico, exporter to the United States, charges \$32.50 a barrel for its bes crude and \$25 for less desirable oil In Washington, Energy Secre-tary Donald Hodel predicted world oil prices would plummet to

countries, that a price war does not

An Arab news agency quoted

Taki saying, "I think it will be impossible for the Organization of

defend the present pricing

erupt." Yamani said.

"through the next year," giving American motorists a big break at ministers from Iran, Libya and Algeria - cartel mavericks that have underpriced and overpro-

map out their own strategy to maintain a share of the world oil Analysts generally expect Saudi Arabia to cut OPEC's base price by

"We have made contacts with ionesian Energy Minister Sub-Oil Minister Kamel Hassan Al Maghour was due in Riyadh later In Venezuela, oil minister Hum-

complicated for such a process. O'Neill also ordered Benner t Eldgergill concerning Southland's the company's northeast district.

the state's court-ordered mandate

swim curriculum. This would mean re-training ithe town's water

ATTENTION

In our February 23, 1983 "COUPON VALUES" Advertisement, on page 4, the box of 40 ct Sounce is incorrectly

priced. The correct sale price is 1.88 WITH COUPON.

may have caused our customers.

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News Briefing

Survivors claim 2,000 massacred

NELLIE, Ind'a (UPI) - More than 2,000 Bengali immigrants, mostly women and children, were massacre in the weekend attack on villages in the said today.

The survivors' accounts pushed the

unofficial death toll from 23 straight days of violence in troubled Assam to more than 3,000 people. The official death estimate of 1,217 given by Home Minister P.C. Sethi in parliament Tuesday was seen as understated in view of the latest

evidence about the massacre by spear

and machete-wielding Assamese Survivors of the massacre in Nellie. many of them bleeding, bandaged and moaning in makeshift relief camps, said the tribesmen entered their villages Friday and Saturday, killing everyone in sight.

"More than 2,000 of our villagers were killed by the attackers." said one immigrant from Bangladesh who sur-14 surrounding hamlets, 60 miles east of the state capital of Gauhati. Interviews with survivors indicated the death toll in the tribal and ethniclashes in Assam — India's worst civil unrest since gaining independence from Britian in 1947 - was higher than

Aides scrambling for explanations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite his reputation as "the Great Communicator," President Reagan left aides scrambling for explanations with his pledge to "guarantee" Israel's secur ty once it removes its troops from

Reagan, in a foreign policy speech devoid of initiatives or dramatic announcements, appeared to go beyond his recent rhetoric Tuesday in attempting to persuade Israel to leave

"This administration is prepared to take all necessary measures to guarantee the security of Israel's northern borders in the aftermath of the complete withdrawal (from Lebanon) of the Israeli army," he said.

The statement came during a lengthy midterm foreign policy overview. delivered by Reagan to the 23rd annual Washington winter conference of the American Legion. The issue of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon could come up today during a meeting between Reagan and Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens, the new Israeli defense

Reagan's foreign policy speech was crafted to paint a picture of U.S. leadership during the last two years. As if to confirm the political need his own advisers attached to the speech, Reagan at one point said, "Let me address our foreign policy strategy." and added with a chuckle, "Som people have said we don't have one. Reagan offered a basic restatement of the framework he has set out for a Middle East peace plan, calling for



Honor for the president

Miss., to slave parents, died Tuesday in the home she shared with her 58-yearold granddaughter, said her family, Officials have not found official documentation of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's age, but an estimate based on school ecords and her recollections indicates she was born on Christmas Day 1864 Abraham Lincoln was still in the White

The 1983 Guinness Book of World Records lists a 117-year-old Japanese man — Shigechiyo Izumi of Asan — as the oldest person of authenticated age. He died on June 29, 1982, his birthday. Guinness said Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., died Oct. 7, 1979, claiming to be 137, but his age was disputed. A claim of 121 in 1981 for under investigation, said Guinness. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, whose only income

Woman dies at 118: Panel holding off was born to slaves on retirement age

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Cynthia Fitzpatrick, said by her family to be born 118 years ago to slaves when Abraham Lincoln was president, died in her sleep. If her age is authenticated, it would be the oldest on record for a

Jack Keller of the American Legion presents President Ronald Reagan with the Distinguished Service Medal in Washington, D.C., at the Legion's 23rd annual conference. In an address to the convention, Reagan defended his foreign policy, saying he has placed the country on a "new road" to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A key House panel, swiftly approving the bulk of a \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill, held off on the touchy issue of raising the retirement age or allowing emergency borrowing from

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, born in Pontotoc, The Democratic-dominated House Social Security subcommittee tentatively endorsed a package Tuesday including speedier payroll tax hikes, a benefits tax, a six-month pension federal workers join the retirement

The subcommittee, rejecting several conservative amendments, hewed closely to the plan developed by the ity Reform and endorsed by the White House and congressional leaders. It made only two major changes, recommending 36 million beneficiaries get a cost-of-living hike for 1983, whether inflation automatically triggers it, and proposing self

ed workers get a \$250 million one-time tax credit. The subcommittee also altered the Palestinian autonomy and a total pullout of foreign forces from Lebanon presidents.

got older from mayors, governors and presidents.

got older from mayors, governors and presidents. had received birthday greetings as she of better-off pensioners will be taxed

Prices are mixed in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. which dropped 12.42 points to close at 1080.40 Tuesday, was ahead 2.13 to 1,082.52 shortly after the market

Declines led advances 489-393 among the 1,324 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. 5.970.500 shares.

Analysts said the fall in market prices Tuesday was due to concern the the decline in oil prices may get out o hand, causing oil exporters like Mexico and Venezuela to default on their debts to U.S. banks and Arab producers to ell their extensive U.S. securities. Investors had long expected a decline in oil prices since OPEC nations had been unable to agree on a price policy and petroleum had been selling at far below official prices on the spo

doing is facing up to reality and lowering their benchmark prices to the prices they've actually been charg-

Arens approved as defense chief

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel today approved the appointment of Moshe Arens as defense minister and rejected President Reagan's offer to guarante the security of its northern border. The Knesset voted 61-51, with two

abstentions to ratify Tuesday's Cabinet decision to appoint the American-educated Arens to the coveted post. Arens, a hard-liner on defense and currently ambassador to the United States, is expected to return to Israel in

He replaces Ariel Sharon, who stepped down 11 days ago in the aftermath of the Beirut massacre commission report. Sharon attended the Knesset session and voted in favor

Sharon, appointed Sunday to two key Cabinet committees, including the ministerial group that oversees Israel's negotiations on troop withdrawal with Lebanon, is currently a minister without portfolio in the Israeli Cabinet. Arens, an aeronautical engineer, has

served in Washington for one year. As a Knesset deputy in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Herut party, he voted against the 1978 Camp David accords that returned the Sinai to Israel's ambassador to France, Meir Rosenne, who played a key role in drafting the peace accords, is the leading choice to succeed Arens as

envoy to the United States, Israel radio Reagan's offer to guarantee the security of its northern border and said Jews - not U.S. Marines - should fight for the Jewish State.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today rain developing possibly mixed with snow at the onset. Highs 40 to 45. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rain changing to snow this evening then ending around midnight. Lows in the mid 20s. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday partly sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

National forecast

Variable cloudiness Friday. Sunny Saturday and Sunday. Seasonal temperatures through the period. Highs in the 30s to around 40 along the coast. Lows in the upper teens western hills, in the 20s elsewhere. Vermont: Dry with cool days and cold nights through the weekend. Highs in the 30s. Lows 10 to 20...

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 20s and 30s and lows 0 to 10 north

New England skiguide

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, per-powder sgow, perpacked powder, well granular, fagr-frozen granular, frag-frozen granular, cran-corn snow, (where two such lerms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent conditions, scapring conditions, scapring conditions xx of 80 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, fc-thin cover, well-windshown snow, manight skiing available, me-not operating, epr-aperating, epr-parating, epr-parating,

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Connecticut
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Mile Ridge isgr 1 trails 3

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liffs
Powder Ridge lsgr 15 trails
King Ridge lsgr 17 trails 7

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Powder Ridge isgr 15 froits 4.

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Sugarloaf pp tagr 38 trails
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Saddleback pp Isgr 29 trails
4 lifts

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Sunday River pp 21 trails 4 2 lifts ns

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

DISTRICT President Gordon B Lassow claimed he has tried to revive discussions with the town,

Faucher said the idea - or some form of discussion - should be tried. He praised the district officials for serving the North End are a lot of things you don't know about." Lassow told Faucher. "We

Peace talks

Eighth Utilities District direc-

tors said Tuesday night they would like to re-open a dialogue with the

town — as they were urged to do by politically active citizen Robert A. Faucher — but that they run into

stone walls" every time they try.

Faucher, who serves on the town

told the district directors he

supports a proposal by former state Rep. Walter H. Joyner to

establish a citizens' liaison com

similar appeal to the town

interest of the Manchester people

that exists between you and the

town government," said Faucher

both blame the other for this

relationship and, again, neither do

neither do, I suspect, the majority

'Call us, we'll talk." But neither of

you wants to make the first call. I

giving in. I see it as a demonstra-

ion't see the maker of the first call

tion of their caring about the

"Recently both sides have said,

of Manchester residents.

the antagonistic relationship

"What I believe is not in the best

mittee between the district and the

urged - again

well and the town officials for serving the town well and said he

me in the papers and I look like a fool. They'd call me to a meeting and they'd submarine me. I'd show

up and they'd all be there and I'd be the only one from the North End

District Director Joseph G. Tripp

quoted a June letter from town

chaired the last town-district liai-

son committee, which said liaison

on an "as needed basis" to discuss

asking for a date for the next

meeting and listing several pro-

"I'm still waiting," Tripp added District Tax Collector Elizabeth

Sadloski criticized Mrs. Wein-

berg's stipulation that the topics

"How can you talk when some

body says there are certain things

you can't talk about?" said Mrs.

TRIPP SAID he doubts a citi

zens' committee would work any better than a committee composed

"You're not going to get any-where with citizens, because

they're just going to be another step removed from the directors,"

of district and town directors.

and they'd let me have it.

specific items of concern.

Developers return with new plans for Buckland sewer

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter.

MAP Associates — the people who intended to develop the Buckland Commons shopping mall and apartment complexes in the Buckland area — returned Tuesdeckland area — returned Tuesdeckland area. day night to the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors meeting with a new proposal to build

"Every tilme we think they're dead, they come back in here again," said District Tax Collector Elizabeth Sadloski,
Engineer Leonard Jahnke, of the Fuss & O'Neill firm, presented the MAP Associates proposal to install a sewer line that would serve a parcel north of Interstate 86. Jahnke said MAP plans to

develop the parcel, but is not yet To run the sewer line to an existing district sewer, MAP Associates would have to purchase easements from property owners along the way. Jahnke said MAP would try to negotiate purchases of these easements, but if that failed, it would like the district to enter tiations. If those negotiations failed, MAP would like the district to use its right to condemnation, so easements could be acquired through eminent domain.

serve the general welfare of the development would be.

consider getting involved in "We can't condemn property for the use of one person," said Lassow. "They'll have to show that condemnation is for the benefit of

sewage from the west side of the parcel over a ridge, so the sewage

yould then flow east into the Manchester system. Tripp said that violates a negotiated agreement with South Windsor that all sewage west of the ridge would flow to South Windsor, while all sewage east of the ridge would flow to Manchester, 10 ing the course of gravity.

He said acceptance of the plan,

as proposed, could overload Manchester's sewage system. Jahnke said the pumps would be temporary, until South Windsor installed sewer lines that could serve the parcel. Then, sewage from the west side of the parcel would be piped into South Windsor, he said.

Lassow said the district's coun-sel, John D. LaBelle Jr., suggested that MAP make a written presen-District President Gordon B.
Lassow said MAP would have to tation of its proposal, including what exactly is planned, what it show the new sewer line would will cost and what the timetable for

EMS bills facing different prospects

the medical community.

But Zinsser said he has been receiving letters from medical organizations around the state

get his signature."
These bills would have the effect of creating a new step between

The Eighth Utilities District had unusually good success collecting its laxes this year, district Tax Collector Elizabeth Sadloski reported Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sadloski reported that the district collected 97 percent of the taxes weed it.

Taxes became delinquent on Feb. 1

Mrs. Sadloski was asked why the collection rate on motor vehicle taxes

Afternoon bicyle accident Todd A. Ingersoll, 12, of Bethel, is treated by was treated for bruises and lacerations at Manchester emergency personnel after being struck Tuesday Memorial Hospital. The driver, Juanita Brown, 30, of afternoon by a car on West Middle Turnpike. Police East Hartford, was not charged in the incident. said he tried to cross lanes in moving traffic. Ingersoil

A vacant 7-11 is preferable to one with Vernon in charge, firm says

Southland Corp. would rather see its Main Street 7-11 store closed Eldgerill said Benner told her Southland would like to kick temporarily than have it stay open Vernon out and take possesison of Vernon, Southland's lawyer re-portedly told Vernon's lawyer ousting him and leaving the store after a court hearing Tuesday. Peter W.Benner, lawyer for 7-11 parent company Southland, wants an injunction to evict the 35-year-old Vernon. Kathleen Eldergill, Vernon's lawyer, said today that Benner told her that if Southland wins the injunction but isn't allowed to take over the store, it will close the store until the court

battle between Vernon and South-land is resolved. Benner could not be reached for comment this morning. A hearing

after injunction, it could enforce its Sept. 14 eviction order against Vernon, which has been stalled by a rash of suits, countersuits, and injunction requests filed by both

on his injunction is scheduled for March 4 in Hartford Superior

vacant until the legal battle between the two sides is resolved. If Southland wins its sought-

was caught in a bear trap rather

Vernon said today he was "shocked and surprised" that store vacant than see it operating

Southland wants to remove Vernon on the grounds that his

statements to the media and his pany's business reputation.

with him as owner.

customers, and a sign he has store, have damaged the com-Vernon claims the company is "grasping for straws." He claims actually enhanced the 7-11's business by attracting new customers Dallas, Tex.-based conglomerate. Vernon's and Southland's lawy-

ers argued their cases Tuesday before Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill. O'Neill

ted to neglect to educate citizens to

that they'd cut off their left leg if it have the cases tried as a summary

Eldgergill wants the information to compare Southland's treatment of Vernon with that of other his store's profits are among the

Southland says it wants Vernon

Kennedy warns of 4-mill increase District Director Joseph G. In taxes unless state raises GTB

School superintendent James P. Kennedy Tuesday predicted Manchester will have to raise its property tax by four mills just to it has today unless the state comes through with more money.

He made his comment during a speech he gave before the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee, asking legislators to back full funding of the Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) formula for local school districts.

state to cover school expenses. But

providing more state money for

ent fates in the General Assembly. One bill, which would allow Emergency Medical Technicians to apply anti-shock trousers, faced a public hearing Tuesday beforre the Legislature's Public Health

Committee.
That bill seems to be gaining support, said its sponsor, state Sen Carl A. Zinsser, R. Manchester. However, another bill — which would allow the EMTs to administer the drug epinephrine to treat snake bites and bee stings already has been killed in the Public Health Committee. District Director Joseph G. Tripp told the district Board of Directors Tuesday night about a meeting he attended last week at

Two Emergency Medical Services bills sought by the Eighth Utilities District may face differ-doctors said they wanted both bills

Manchester Memorial Hospital. At taxes to pay for rising school costs.

The following is a text of Kennedy's speech before the Apkilled, until they were reviewed by

supporting the anti-shock trousers bill. He cited, for example, a letter he received Tuesday from the Housatonic Surgical Medical Inc., backing the legislation.

"We're getting some good feed-back on that particular legisla-tion," said Zinsser, "At this point, we're optimistic that bill is going to make it to the governor's deak and

Manchester

school personnel; we maintain of job creation, then it is shortsighschool property; with others, we develop curricula and establish resources necessary for its suprange for the education, feeding health services and transportation of approximately 500,000 students during each school year. Every one of these resp ries a price tag which increases as factors such as inflation and inding arbitration impact on our

Kennedy was one of about 75 "I speak to you also as a citizen. I speakers who signed up to address live in Manchester and understand the committee. Most echoed his call for full GTB funding. If the GTB were fully funded the burden these costs impose on our taxpayers. This year Manches next year, Manchester would million in its school budget just to

in his recommended budget, Goveducation. ernor William A. O'Neill has called "Taking into account the in crease in the grand list and the GTB monies in the governor's for capping the GTB at 85 percent of its full funding, which would mean only \$5.3 million for ter still may have to raise its local property tax by over four mills. This just to maintain town and The GTB is intended to equalize school spending across the state, school services. Any reduction in

the GTB will seriously affect not rer school districts and less for only next year's school budget, but richer ones. every taxpayer including myself in Manchester. Kennedy, speaking as legislative chairman of the Connecticut Asso-ciation of School Administrators, the GTB fully. Manchester and towns like it will be forced to raise

"I SPEAK to you tonight as legislative chairman for the Con-necticut Association of School more than others here tonight is responsible for the daily opera-tions of our public shoools.

"The continued postponement of full funding of the GTB has transferred the state's tax burden to the local property tax level. "AS A MEMBER of the administrator's group and the Connecticut Coalition for Education, I must

seriously protest the Governor's allocation of only a \$13 million increase in GTB funding. "If one is an advocate of increased human services, then neglecting the largest instutitional system for the delivery of child-

ren's services in the state is a

may part on swim The Red Cross and the town of compromise on fees could be Manchester's swimming instruc- worked out. According to Thom-

tion program may come to a son, there was no compromise parting of the ways this summer. reached. The issue is money. Attorney Richard Conti, who The Greater Hartford chapter of heads the Connecticut Valley East the American Red Cross recently branch of the Greater Hartford notified area towns that it plans to chapter, also met with the board of charge a tuition fee to all children the Greater Hartford chapter to enrolled in its swim classes. The \$1,300 assessed to Manches-

ter would mean basic swim lessons Advanced classes such as lifesaying could go up substantially more. Water safety instruction, for example, could cost \$12 more. we getting \$1,300 worth of services from the Red Cross program."

Steve Thomson. For years, the Red Cross picked up the cost of its services — which included the Red Cross cards issued to swimmers upon completion of courses, as well as skill sheets issued to swimmers. Thomson says the town is considering whether to drop the Red Cross affiliation and either

institute its own swim program or switch to one which the YMCA Eaerly in January recreation directors from several area towns

Red Cross staff to see if a

three choices: "We could swallow hard and pass the fees onto the consumer,

comment this moring. According

work out a compromise.

its own swim program, issuing its own swim certification cards. At and administers its swim programs, anyway. Option three; the town could switch over to the YMCA's learn to

safety staff, but wouldn't mean an "We have to look at every possible means of saving money Otherwise we wouldn't be doing our jobs," says Thomson. He adds he's like to hear from the public on

Tuesday, 9:49 a.m. — Medical call, 33 Jordt St. (Town) Tuesday, 8:12 p.m. - Public

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Wayne told Autry.

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1983 Fleming, director of the film "The Wizard of Oz," in The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury. Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. Those born on thhis date include: German composer George Frederic Handel, in 1685, Meyer amschel Rothschild, banker and founder of the

Rothschild dynasty of Europe, in 1743, and Victor

Singing cowboys

John Wayne, not Gene Autry, could have been

Autry, 75, in Nashville, Tenn., for a meeting of

the Cowboy Hall of Fame, told of running into

Wayne a few years ago. "John Wayne told me he could have been the first singing cowboy if he had

Autry said. "I said, 'Duke, it's not singing that

got me to where I am today. It's my wonderful

acting." Autry made 93 films and sold more than

0 million records. He now owns TV and radio

stations, a hotel, and the California Angels

But his biggest hit was something else. The

mind boggles to think that if Wayne had been a

singing cowboy he, not Autry, might have been offered Autry's biggest hit. Then Wayne would have recorded "Rudolph, the Red- Nosed

Grammy line

Kai Rudman is the Jimmy the Greek of pop

music. He puts out Friday Morning Quarterback. a tip sheet for radio station programmers on the

Rudman gave Adrienne Meltzer on WCBS-TV, New York's "2 On The Town," some of his picks for Grammy awards tonight. Lionel Ritchie gets

the nod as best male pop vocalist for."Truly." He picks Pat Benatar as best rock female vocalist for

performance by a duo or group with vocal, the ned goes to Jay Giles and "Centerfold."

Shadows of the Night." For best rock

country's hottest records.

just sung a few bars in one of his movies,"

"the original singing cowboy." That's what

Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

On this date in history: In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., two and a half months after the attack at Pearl Harbor. In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima. In 1972, President Richard Nixon conferred in

Peopletalk

William "Smokey" Robinson receives a kiss from his wife, Claudette, after he was honored Tuesday with a star on the Holly-wood Walk of Fame. This month, Robinson

marks 26 years in the recording industry.

He thinks Dianna Ross' "Muscle" will barely muscle out Aretha Franklin's "Jump To It." Rudman says among rhythm and blues artists, Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing" will win in a

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Tuesday was 813. The Play Four number was 5628.

Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 5974. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers. drawn Tuesday, were 27-14-04-13 with a lackpot of \$174,945.

CONCORD, N.H. The
New Hampshire daily lattery
number Tuesday was 8016.

PROVIDENCE:

LEWISTON, Maine — The
Maine daily lattery number
Tuesday was 241.

BOSTON — The

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The was 2014.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was 2024.

Hope helps Bob Hope has been named chairman of the

Sunday River pp 21 traits 4

Iffs

Mit Abram isar pp 12 traits 4

Iffs

Pleasant Min Isar 10 traits 5

Iffs

Pleasant Min Isar 10 traits 5

Iffs

Western Massachusetts

Brodie Mountain Isar pp 18

traits 5 liffs, 12 traits & 3 liffs

Berkshire East 22 traits 5

Iffs ns

Jiminy Peak pp 15 traits 5

Iffs, 11 traits & 3 liffs ns

Berkshire East 22 traits 5

Iffs, 11 traits & 3 liffs ns

Berkshire East 23 traits 5

Iffs, 11 traits & 3 liffs ns

Berkshire East 21 traits 2 liffs

Bousquet pp 15 traits 2 liffs

Sugarbush Valley pp traits 2 liffs

Sugarbush Valley pp traits 5

Sulfs nm, thin cover, 12 liffs 5

Sulfs nm, thin cover, 12 liffs 5

Sulfs nm, thin cover, 12 liffs 5

Sulfs nm 1 liffs

Mad River Gien Isar frag 25

traits all liffs

Sugarbush Valley pp traf 3

Sulfs nm 1 liffs

Mod River Gien Isar frag 25

traits all liffs ns

Butternut Basin Isar 14

Iffs Na

Okemo 1 new pp 30 traits 7

Timber Ridge pp 15 traits 3

Iffs

Magac Mountain Isar 19 Aft Tom isgr 15 trails mm
all lifts ns
Eastern Massachusetts
Aft Watatic isgr pp 6 trails
oil lifts ns
Noshobo Valley isgr 9 trails
8 lifts
Aft Wachusett isgr pp 12
trails 4 lifts
Bradford isgr 5 trails 4 lifts

Bradford isgr 5 trails 4 lifts

Blue Hills isgr 4 trails 3 lifts

Blue Hills isgr 4 trails 3 lifts

Blue Hills isgr 4 trails 3 lifts

Mt Snow pp isgr 50 trails 10 lifts, summit gondola, all 3 mtn faces dally

Encorel

hour between his exit in Act 2 and his entrance at Act 3. "So I wanted to spend part of that hour with you here at the gala. I hope I'm not interrupting."

honorary board of trustees of the Osmond Foundation. oundation.
The foundation concentrates on raising money

for children's hospitals and its honorary trustees include former President Gerald R. Ford, R. David Thomas, founder of Wendy's, hotelman J. Willard Marriott Jr., producer Glen Larson, real estate developer Alex Spanos, Merlin Olsen, Marilyn McCoo, John Schneider, Maureen McGovern, and Merrill, Alan, Donny and Marie Osmond.

The foundation, working with the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions, will broadcast a 21- hour telethon May 28-29, hosted by Schneider, Miss McCoo and

When Placido Domingo sang the aria in the second act of "Adriana Lecouvreur" at the Metropolitan Opera Monday night, he performed an encore in another theater.

Beverly Sills, hostess of the 1983 edition of the annual PBS special "Gala of Stars," told the audience at the taping at Lincoln Center's State Theater that Domingo couldn't make it because of a previous commitment to sing at the Met, also in the Lincoln Center complex.

A voice said, "Beverly..." It was Domingo in full costume. He explained that he had almost an hour between his exit in Act 2 and his entrance at

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Tax collections up

Thuroday & Friday V.F.W. Parking Lot 608 E. Center St.



Happy face

Student pranksters at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, offered a cheery greeting by draping a "happy face" on the weather radar dome atop MIT's 20-story Cecil and Ida Green Building. The face tarpaulin was put in place sometime late Monday.

Three patients die

Dentist being investigated

in them and just blew up."

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) - State investigators are trying to close the practice of a dentist accused of negligence and incompetence in the deaths of three patients who received "extraordinary amounts of anesthesia."

The state attorney general moved Tuesday to close the Orange County practice of Dr. Tony Protopappas but Superior Court Judge Robert Knox postponed a decision and ordered all attorneys back into his courtroom today

deaths and denies wrongdoing. He faces prosecution on weapons, drugs and assault charges in a separate matter involving an med confrontation with police last week.

Protopappas has not been charged in the

Deputy State Attorney General Earl Plowman said an investigation "indicated those patients who died under Dr. Protopappas' care received what we considered o be extraordinary amounts of anethesia.

insufficiently equipped with required emergency resuscitation equipment. 'We call it gross negligence and incompetence," Plowman said

the medications used by Protopappas in treating the three patients, taken Saturday by officers serving warrants on his home and office, were being examined at police

toxicological studies being handled on an expedited basis by the coroner's office, would be presented to a panel of medical experts along with patient records to determine if any evidence of criminal negligence exists.

13, who was treated Feb. 10 by Protopappas, died last Saturday in a Mission Viejo Hospital One day before she collapsed Cathryn Jones, 31, went into cardiac arrest while being treated by Protopappas. She

Police Lt. Jack Calnon said samples of "Investigators are talking to patients,

Commerce Committee, said, "We

The compromise Levitas signed

with the White House provides that

upon compliance by EPH on access

to the documents, he will push for

passage of a resolution dropping th

contempt citation against Mrs. Bur

the attorney general," Levitas said

said. "It looks like a flagrant exam

Also on Tuesday, the House

Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee questioned four sub-

poenaed past and present EPH

A bill was introduced in both

houses aimed at shielding the EPH from politics by making it an in-

dependent regulatory commission whose five bipartisan members

ple of political interference

"An order floated down from

"We understand that was in part

executive privilege."

Tornadoes hit

through South;

floods threaten

One twister chewed up a gas station and parts shop in Hanceville, Ala., then

skipped half a mile through the air to

destroy the Hanceville Church of God,

just missing a nursing home a few

by the nursing home when the twiste

"We saw the people in the nursing

home run outside and looked up,"he

said. "We saw it hit the auto parts store

and the restaurant. We decided to try

Hail the size of baseballs damaged a Hanceville shopping center.

wood, blocks and concrete and a bunch

of stuff swirling around in the air," said

roof ripped off. "I velled to my wife.

'Hit the floor!' and about that time the

1 inch of rain poured over the state. The

Savannah River will crest nearly 4ffeet

Altamaha and Satilla rivers during the

A flood warning was issued for

north-central Florida's Sante Fe River

- but no flooding was foreseen until

March 2, when the crest is expected to

push 18 inches above flood stage at

Three Rivers Estates.

undred yards away. Allen Gamble said he was standing

By United Press International

rivers in northern Florida.

during the weekend

At least seven tornadoes skidded

across Alabama and Georgia, destroy,

ing or damaging dozens of homes and

injuring four people. Thunderstorms threatened floods in Georgia and filled

Power was restored to Folsom, N.M.,

electricity following a 14-inch snowfall

in the northeastern portion of the state

Four twisters tore through a 80-mile

stretch of northern Alabama from Jasper to Albertville, destroying at

least 15 mobile homes and damaging 16 others. Only minor injuries were

Georgia was hit by three tornadoes that injured four people, including a

10-month-old baby who was in a mobile

home shredded by the high winds. and 20 other buildings damaged.

Bacon County Deputy Sheriff Clyde

Collins said the child lived in one of

three mobile homes that were des-

troyed when a twister touched down in

two trailers and then went up over a

branch and picked up another," Collins

them. It looked like they had dynamite

A tornado at Fitzgerald, Ga., se-

including a large recreation center,

and another tornado was reported in

said. "I mean it completely demolishe

"It hit right by my house, picked up

He said the results, and findings of

The most recent victim. Patricia Craven.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill are all concerned at what may have

Both those deaths and that of Kim Andreassen, 23, last September were under investigation by Costa Mesa police, the Attorney General's office and the

talking to experts, talking to doctors," Rodney Stein, the dental board's executive director, said in Sacramento.

"I'm not trying to be callous but just because someone dies doesn't mean some-one did something wrong. For a court to do something, you have to have proof."

Protopappas was arrested a week ago while leaving his Costa Mesa office with his wife when he allegedly pulled a gun on two policemen. A gram of cocaine was allegedly tiny St. Louis suburb's board oa found in the dentist's possession and he was aldermen, agreed. booked on assault, weapons and drug charges before being freed on \$25,000 bail. "I think most people are tickled pink," he said. "We're happy we have a



DIOXIN-CONTAMINATED TIMES BEACH

Times Beach Hit the floor!' and about that time the formation got us." Flood warnings were posted for Flood warnings were posted for several rivers in Georgia as more than Savannah River will crest nearly 4ffeet above flood stage at Clyo Rriday, the National Weather Service said. There was flooding on the Ogeechee, the

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPI) -Residents are elated the federal government is putting up \$33 million to Times Beach but some are saddened by the death of a "town where kids could play in the streets and mothers never had to worry."

someone died and you're visiting the grave." Evelyn Zufall, said Tuesday "This was a nice place once, and now we have to bury it."

Residents broke into applause and cheers when Anne Gorsuch Burford. Environmental Protection Agency administrator, announced the buy-out at a packed news conference in a motel in marks the first time the federal government offered to buy an entire town threatened by toxic waste. While regretting the demise of her hometown, Mrs. Zufall also was

'Ours is a very small town where kids could play in the streets and mothers never had to worry," she said. This is the answer to all our prayers. very few people who don't realize the Clarence Stone, owner of the nearl

abandoned Easy Living and Sherwood Glen mobile home park, was elated. "I feel like doint handstands in the middle of I-44 or turning cartwheels in Harold Goodmon, a member of the

Now we're not being held in the

Mrs. Burford said the \$33 million wa an estimate by the Federal Emergence Management Agency. She said the Superfund program, with the state required to provide an additional \$3.3

"I'am as upset as all of you have been over the uncertainty you have had to than 100 residents at the news

"I know how very distressing the situation has been for you. The the uncertainty. I think we are fulfilling our commitment to the people of Times

Officials said the first governmen offers will be made to residents in about Times Beach had about 2,000 resi-

dents before the problems with dioxin contamination and record flooding las fall. About 300 people remain in the offers will be made to about 800 property owners. Officials confirmed the latest round

of tests taken in January, one month after record flooding, showed contamination of as much as 300 parts dioxin per billion parts soil under the town's

One part dioxin per billion parts soil is considered a significant health risk Tests last fall showed dioxin levels of up to 100 parts per billion and the federal Centers for Disease Control "I think most people are tickled advised people to stay out of town.

Lawmakers air measure on 'living wills'

killing, but supporters of a proposal to allow people to write so-called "living wills" said it was a way to prevent the terminally ill

legislative hearing on a bill that would give legal standing to the so-called living wills.

All-out attack

HARTFORD - The Democratic

Party, which in past years could take local election victories for

granted in some Connecticut cit

ies, will be in for a fight this year it

Weicker vowed an all-out Repub

lican attack in mayoral contests

and other local races up for grabe

in November, pledging financial support from the state GOP for the

party's candidates for municipa

And, Weicker said Tuesday, the

GOP will be looking for qualified

and accepting last-minute candi

dates to assure that the GOP line

has his way.

blican Sen. Lowell Weicker

documents carry no legal stand-ing, which they would have under the proposed bill, which has been defeated in three earlier sessions, supporters said. Some Catholics and a proi-life

Weicker sets sights

bill that would allow a person to

write a living will instructing his or her physician to discontinue lifewas no hope of recovery.

Although many people already

In recent years, Democrats have for any campaign debts and also

dominated local elections in sev- would forget a candidate who ran

ies the real contests and leaving planned to have the state GOP

group argued the proposal would provide a form of mercy killing.

eral of the state's larger cities, and lost.

often making Democratic primar-

the actual general elections as

more or less formalities.
"You're going to find war, up and down the line," Weicker said at a Capitol news conference. "And

Weicker said he already had

discussions with Republicans in several state cities, including New

Haven, Waterbury and Stamford, about possible candidates and would be talking with Hartford

finding candidates for elections

because it would seek good candi-

dicans in upcoming weeks.

would respect the rights of an individual to a gatural death.

Thomas P. Clinton Jr., executive Thomas P. Clinton Jr., executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Hospital Council, said the group representing the state's five Rocco DiGenova, a representation of the Connecticut Pro-Life

heroic or extraordinary means to forestall imminent death" and that Catholics "accept death as a natural and logical end of the catholics "accept death as a natural and logical end of the catholics "business and logical end of the catholics" is a fight to die. "Once established, how would such a right be limited?" he asked. Eva Hudak of Torrington, who physical life cycle process." However, he said the hospital views when nominated for a seat

However, Weicker said he

commit itself financially to local

if they wanted to run again.

Although making known his

he would leave day-to-day opera-

tions of the state GOP to Thomad

day night as new chairman of the

state Republican Party.
"I don't believe that my role can

be one of kingmaker or that I can

can Party to victory," Weicker

Weicker said he wanted the GOP

o broaden its base of support,

calling on Republicans to address problems such as housing and civil

rights that would bring labor and

minority support to the GOP. However, Weicker said a broa-

party would have to abandon its

the principle that ought to be established is that we do the best

possible job for our constituency, he said.

Baby talk helps

babies understand

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baby talk mothers use with their child-

language, says Dr. Daniel L. Stern

of exaggerated pitch changes and

musical phraseology in her speech

serves two very important functions," says the Cornell Uni-

trist in an article in the March

helps babies decode meaningful

the emotional content of speech, he

child's age.

"I addressed it personally to Yuri Andropov," he told UPI today. "The reason I wrote it is because,

when Brezhnev died, there were some articles that

came out about the new Soviet leader and some of the

things indicated he was interested in some peaceful

"I sent a picture of my wife and I just to make it a

little more personal."

The Times said telephone operators nationwide had

no listings for six of the people named in the story, nor

The names appearing in Pravda, however, were transliterated from English to Russian, and it is not possible to know the correct spellings.

Other authors quoted by Pravda included:

—Eric Stilwell, a Eugene, Ore., student who told Andropov his "daring" peace initiatives won the "sincere approval and admiration" of all peace-

the mother's special way of

said. "I think I was elected to be a

group representing the state's five Catholic hospitals thought the measure was "unnecessary, dan-gerous and simply poor public policy." cribed living wills as 'passive euthanasia," which would be a "no way calls for or requires step toward establishing a legal

position where he or she could be influenced or pressured by those

tive of the Connecticut Pro-Life Citizens Action Committee, des-

drew controversy for anti-abortion council had problems with the on the State Board of Education in proposed bill because it could put a 1979, also argued the living wills

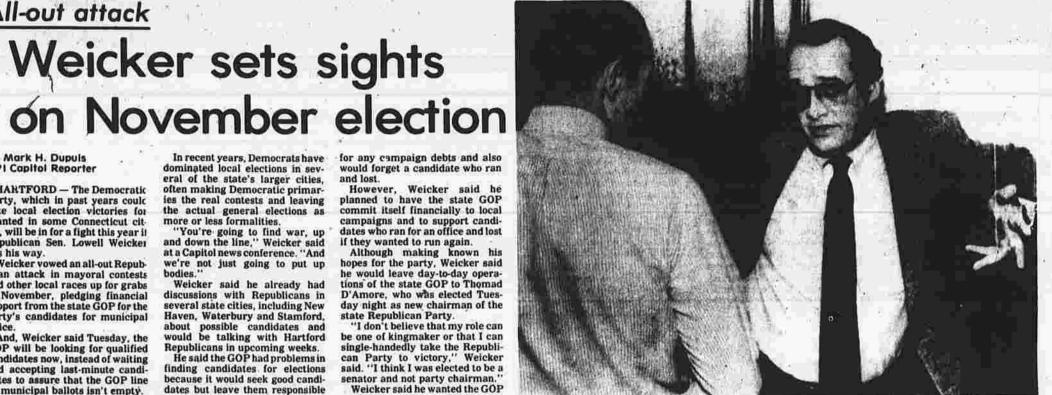
"In some places they're already saying 'I have a right to commit suicide, it's my body," she said. 'When are we going to get a bill like that?"

strong support from the Connecti-cut State Medical Society and the merican Association of Retired Persons, which said the measure would protect a person's right to

Spencer B. Reynolds, chairman of the AARP state legislative

ural means of prolonging life," he

form in order to have your wedding write up appear in the Manchester stamped envelope to: Barbara Rich-mond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, committee, said 61 of 64 AARP Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged chapters responding to a 1979 women can also send a selfsurvey supported the living wills addressed, stamped envelope for an



THOMAS D'AMORE, NEW STATE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN (RIGHT)

D'Amore takes over as Republican chief

United Press International

HARTFORD - Thomas D'Amore of New Hartford has taken over as Republican chairmán in Connecticut with a call for opening the party to blacks, Hispanics and women. D'Amore, 42, ran unopposed and was elected

tro who has been chairman since May, 1980. "The job of state chairman is difficult, especially hope I will be as good as some of you think. I accept the challenge," D'Amore said. An estimated 150 people

they have to know before they can language."
Stern says Motherese varies Stern says Motherese varies critical, they say

quotes Stern as saying mothers exhibit a greater range of pitches with 2-to 6-month-olds than with newborns or 12-to 24-month-olds whose language comprehension is agreed to limit spending. The fund would be financed vith a \$1 check-off on license fees by the state's nearly

> general elections. "The atmosphere here is not one of enthusiasm for public financing," said Clifton Leonhardt, former

state senator and unsuccessful congressional But he said the public is getting wary about the way campaigns are financed now — with heavy contributions, and influence buying, by polital action

"The question of public financing is a critical one. Money has a tremendous effect on the legislation we pass," said Norwalk Mayor William Collins, a former

The League of Women Voters, the public interest group Common Cause and the Conference of Connecticut Democrats endorsed the bill, in a hearing before the Legislature's Government Administration

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party operations, you might hate this

opened an insurance agency in 1968.

consensus on a single ballot.

Democrats," he said.

hand in running the party.

"But if you like pulling together, raising hell with

D'Amore, the hand-picked choice of Sen. Lowell

ampaign as executive director and was credited with

Under Meskill he worked as a liasion for the

State central committee members had no com-

Vice-chairman Barbara Brown described the

D'Amore said a year and a half ago he had his

doubts about Weicker and the future of the GOP in

Connecticut. While those doubts are gone, D'Amore

said the party will have to attract blacks. Hispanics

He criticized Gov. William O'Neill for a lack of

leadership and giving the state a "backdoor income tax of \$3 million to \$4 million."

"We as Republicans are to blame for the unsuccessful challenges. We are all ultimately losers

in Connecticut under the present long-standing rule of

Earlier, Weicker said D'Amore would have a free

display of unity as "the closest thing to a draft I have ever seen in 35 years in the Republican Party."

plaints about his credentials. They elected him by

the congressional and gubernatorial election suc-

Department of Mental Health, a deputy commis

the Democrats and opening the party up, you might begin to love me and maybe we can win a few elections," D'Amore said. Weicker, R-Conn., had been the favorite for the job since Capecelatro announced his resignation Jan. 24. D'Amore orchestrated Weicker's 1982 re-election

unanimously Tuesday by the Republican State Central Committee. He replaces Ralph E. Capecela-

Public financing

HARTFORD (UPI) - Public interest groups and politicians who have been priced out of elections say public finanancing for campaigns is critical for Connecticut's political future.

A legislative committee heard testimony Tuesday out a proposal to make public funds available to candidates who raised some money on their own and

2.6 million drivers. If adopted, Connecticut would join 17 other states with some kind of public financing for primary and

legislator.
"If you think we've seen trouble so far, it's going to

Arnoldeen's

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Official fired at EPA will talk to senators

expressed confidence in the agree-

covered by executive privilege.

"We're going to get them (the

documents), that's the main thing."

But the chairmen of six House

panels emerged later from a private

they wanted to combine their efforts

Levitas said. "There are enough

greement he negotiated is not bin-

ding on other committees, and does

documents are subject to an

executive privilege claim.

One thing the subcommittee

chairmen agreed on was that some

Committee, should be asked to in-

vestigate the failure of the U.S. At-

orney to convene a grand jury to consider the contempt citation against EPH Administrator Anne

Burford, formerly known as Anne

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rita ment and hope that translates into Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chair-Lavelle, fired by President Reagan acceptance by the other com- man of the House Energy and as head of the EPH's toxic waste mittees." cleanup program, agreed to testify panel rather than several House ment, and said he did not think it committees that have subpoenced expanded the concept of what is terms of the doctrine called

Despite her preference for the GOP-dominated Senate committee over the Democratically led House O'Neill said. Public Works Committee planned to grill her about charges of political meeting with O'Neill determined to in the implementation of the \$1.6 of the EPH. The speaker asked if billion "Superfund" program. She also recently turned over her in one ad hoc committee, and they Senate committee, rather than give them to the House panels that have problems at EPH and Superfund to

As Ms. Lavelle prepared her testimony. House Democratic and Republican leaders backed an Levitas D-Ga., and the administration allowing the White House to give Congress access to secret Enonmental Protection Agency documents on toxic waste. But some committee chairmen objected to the

Michel of Illinois told United Press International GOP leaders are

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presidential bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Former Gov. Reubin Askew of lorida announced today he is running for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, inreasing the rapidly growing field in that quest to four.

Askew, a leader among the Southerners who helped wear his region and his party from the politics of racial segrega-

tion, made his announcement at the National Press Club. In a statement last week, Askew said, "I seek the presid ency because I truly believe I have a combination of experience, insight and skill that qualifies me in a special way to lead this nation during this time because of direction from others in After making his announce

ment in Washington, Askew planned to fly to Florida to make the same announceme Democrat to announce for the nomination this week and the

Cranston, D-Calif. and Gary

Happy Birthday

Hart, D-Colo., were first in; former Vice President Walter Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., are expected to declare later. The former Florida governor will be regarded as the mos

conservative of the Democratic Although he was considered one of the "New South" gover-nors who turned away from 1971-1979 tenure, he also has the liberal policies espoused by the other candida

Askew said Tuesday in A non-smoking, non-drinking

television interview that polls

tax system and was able to get his proposals adopted.

Inc. by a man from Ware, Mass. who says he sustained injuries during a crane accident 18 months ago at the company's North Have scrap yard.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court of New Haven, contends that Alphonse Mathieu was injured when he was picking up a load of large metal buckets at the yard on Sept -15, 1981, Mathieu is a truck driver for New England-New York

Mathieu said he was struck by a bucket that broke from the crane being used to load the buckets ont his truck. According to the suit, Mathieu was knocked to the ground by the bucket in a "bloo died condition."



Lawsuit filed

million lawsuit has been filed against Michael Schiavone & Sons

Mathieu reportedly spent 19 days in Yale-New Haven Hospital where he underwent several operations to his leg. He said he was later rushed to a Massachusetts hospital when he developed a blood clotting problem in the developed as lood clotting problem. clotting problem in the leg.
The suit names as a co-defender the crane operator, Wade Town-

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Askew announces over accident

have "very little relevance as to who eventually wins." The picture could be changed by 'hard work ... and talking and speaking to the issues," he said and hard-working executive Askew was elected governor

> send. Mathieu alleges that Town-send failed to operate the crane in a safe and proper manner.

... GOP eyes municipal elections Connecticut man says letter to Andropov was 'distorted'

A Connecticut man's letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, excerpted in Pravda along with correspondence from other Americans lauding Soviet disarmament proposals, reportedly was "completely

WEICKER VOWS ALL-OUT EFFORT

The letters from Americans printed Tuesday in the Communist Party-controlled national newspaper reflected support for a nuclear arms freeze and condemnation of Reagan administration arms "With rare exceptions all are benevolent, in favor of peace and better relations between our countries and

peace and better relations between our countries and are bewildered by the continuing frantic arms race, which can only lead to catastrophe." Pravda said. Pravda commentator Gennady Vasilyev said the "truth of Soviet policy" has reached millions of people in capitalist countries and touched their hearts.

But Joseph Dubitsky, 82, of West Hartford, Conn., told The New York Times today that material attributed to him in the Pravda dispatch was "distorted completely from A to Z."

The Soviet paper quoted Dubitsky as asking, "Don't you think that a meeting between you and our President would be a reasonable step?"

"I never requested such a thing," Dubitsky told the Times. He said he had written Andropov six to eight weeks ago on behalf of Adel Chuprovsky, a 44-year-old Russian immigrant, asking the Soviets to permit her husband to leave the country.

He said he did not keep a copy of his letter, but paraphrased it as saying, "I believe you also have a family. How would you feel, Mr. Andropov, having your family broken into pieces? If you didn't know until now you will know now and see what you can do, both as a human being ar I as a parent."

ooth as a human being ar 1 as a parent." Another American, Niles E. Stansfield of Yuma

quoted "word for word."

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Edito

GOP's old guard due for phase-out

man in Connecticut, Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, says he doesn't want any "baggage" weighing him down as he assumes command of the party. It's a word that crops up

frequently when he talks about how he intends to operate and what he expects from the party. D'Amore doesn't want people around him who bring the "baggage" of old ideas, old alliances, old feuds or old political debts with them. He will be setting the example on that score. No "baggage" for

every member of the Republican State Central Committee the body that elected him to succeed Ralph Capecelatro of Orange - stays on board or whether they all leave. That will be up to them. But if they stay, most of them know by now: D'Amore expects them to work.

"There won't be any purge says John Gawrych of Torrington, an attorney and long-tim friend of D'Amore's. "But think some of them may feel a little uncomfortable.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

men among Republicans. He is a maturing (42 years old) member of former Governor Tom Meskill's "Kiddie Korps" at the State Capitol from 1971 to 1975. It was the last GOP lineup in power there. In D'Amore's mind, it was also the last that knew how to win.

D'Amore believes he can build a political organization which will do that well again. His method: Back to basics and a lot of hard work. "Politics." says Tom D'Amore, "is the art

He arrived where he is with a hefty push from U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker of Mystic. D'Amore managed Weicker's successful run for a third term last fall and, becaue Weicker endorsed him for the chairman-

ship, has had to contend with

whispers that he is "Weicker's Not so, says D'Amore. "I have a free hand," he says. 'Weicker just told me to go out there and win elections." Capecelatro says D'Amore would have won the chairmanship on nis own. "He'll do a good job,"

says the retiring chairman. If anyone will be a strong but background advisor to D'Amore it will be one-time Chairman Brian Gaffney of New Britain, D'Amore calls Gaffney his political "godfather." State Senator Michael Morano of Greenwich predicts that Gaffney will be an integral part of any D'Amore brain trust. BUT D'AMORE says he

party runs good candidates at every level. "No sacrificial lambs," he says. wants good communication D'AMORE, WHO runs a real with all elements of a party he

THE GOOD NEWS

18 ... THERE ARE

New Hartford, says state party "consulting service" for

elected, making himself visible around the state. When the The new chairman intends to party vice chairwoman, Barimpart whatever expertise he has acquired at winning elecbara Brown of Preston, and state committeewoman Jan tions to others in the party. That Fenger of Old Saybrook threw a ranges from raising the bucks for campaigns to sorting out the luncheon for women legislators. issues. His key aide is Peter the drop-in guest was Tom Gold of Cornwall. Initially, they will decide what local races look The new chairman, again possible for GOP victory this prior to his election, held year and then work with local

party VIPs as Dick Bozzuto of

Watertown, Prescott Bush of

Greenwich, former Chairman

Fred Biebel of Stratford (an old

Weicker enemy) and Com-

merce Secretary Malcolm

lean on GOP mayors, legisla-

tors and town chairmen to say

more, do more and talk to him

elections will be up to them. "I

won't dictate," says D'Amore.

But he intends to see that the

As chairman, D'Amore will

D'Amore doesn't intend to bring back his "Kiddie Korps cronies - most of them are well established in their own careers by now. He will, instead, look to such leaders as Weicker, John Becker of Greenwich, Roger Eddy of Newington, Representatives Chris Shays of Stamford, Julie Belaga of Westport, Ed Krawiecki of Bristol, Water bury Chairman Perry Pisciotti John Miller of Wethersfield, Congressman Nancy Johnson o New Britain and his prize returnee, Pat Futtner of South

The Herald of New Britain.

In Manchester

of the obvious."

The sad end of a tradition

The news is matter-offactly tucked into today's

according to Manchester Senior Center director Jeanette Cave, that the center will do its annual variety show. show's sponsors. Marci and

Roger Negro, have other commitments on their time. The two have been putting on the show for the last 10 years. This year's show, aptly titled "Let's Do It Again," will combine much of

the fun of the past nine shows It's going to be April 23 and 24 at Manchester High School. It is sad that the show won't go on next year. It is a have more than done their tradition few towns share; it share. But perhaps someone is something that makes a lot else — someone with enthusiof Manchester residents asm and talent, like the happy. And it shows a willing- Negros — might want to go to ness on the part of those who

pitch in and do something next year. which will help the center

For the past 10 years, largely without fanfare, the two have spent hundreds of hours putting together a professional show. They are a most unusual couple; the variety show is just one of the activities at the senior center that they take part in.

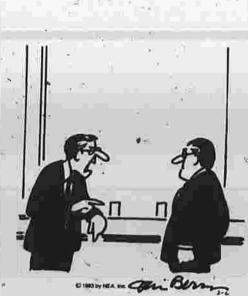
enormous undertaking, and it's not surprising that after-10 years they've decided to call it quits. This time of year the Senior Center on a Sunday afternoon is a busy place as those responsible get to work. Those backstage - as well as those who are the stars of the show - work hard. They also have a good time doing it.

Marci and Roger Negro Commentary this year's show and consider call themselves seniors to taking on the responsibility

Surely in a town with as a sellout, and those who go do Negros' shoes. Manchester so to see their grandmothers Community College, for inand grandfathers, as well as stance, should be a fertile their neighbors and friends. field for volunteers.

have more than done their one of its best amateur student in anthropology at Columundertakings.

Berry's World



"Oh, yeh? Well, I bet MY teen-ager has invented and sold more video games than YOUR

FEWER HUMAN. RIGHTS VIOLATIONS IN EL SALVADOR... THE BAD NEWS IS....THERE ARE Putting on such a show is an FEWER HUMANS IN EL SALVADOR.

Beware of 'science'

many talented people as over the scientific validity of the The variety show is the Manchester has, there is work of the late Margaret Mead senior center's biggest under- someone — perhaps a couple raises questions about the impact taking all year. It's generally - who could step into the of science on our society far more important than most of the events They deserve the consideration of every thoughtful person.

Margaret Mead was only in her bia University, she went to Samoa in 1925 to do field work there on the subject of adolescence. Her ensuing book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," had an impact far beyond

anthropological circles Those were the Roaring Twenties, the era of the "flapper," when postwar America was genially evading the Prohibition laws and Hollywood was leading the way in exploring the heights (and depths)

To a country hungry for excuses to abandon moral restraints that had come to seem unbearably burdensome, Margaret Mead prought wonderful news of a South Sea island society that (to quote a recent article in The New York "adolescence in Samoa was without the turmoil or stress that accompanies adolescence in the

United States and elsewhere." "Coming of Age in Samoa" itimately sold millions of copies, and - in the words of Sherwood Washburn, a past president of the American Anthropological Associ-ation — "influenced the way people were brought up in this

IT WAS, in fact, a major factor in

to forget that while "figures don't

who has spent a total of six years in Samoa since 1940 -- asserts that on the contrary "the cult of female virginity is probably carried to a greater extreme (in Samoa) than in any other culture known to

ocial damage done in the name of died in 1978. But it is not too late to point out that even today a lot of real and alleged "scientista" with strong political opinions are not above using their professional prestige in an effort to impose some extremely dubious views on

cally insignificant, according to one recent study - who are foreve warning the general public, in tones of certainty that would scarcely be appropriate for the multiplication tables, of horrible consequences straight ahead if we do not promptly follow their advice on subjects in the field of nuclear

And another small but presti-

gious group of scientists was condemned a few years back by the National Academy of Sciences itself for deliberately skewing mathematical calculations in the early 1970s to bring the results into accord with the policy they favored concerning anti-ballistic missiles. Let's remember, then, that scientists are human, and that when one of them comes up with a supposedly "scientific" justificathe public want to hear - on any subject from free love to antiballistic missiles — it may get shoved down our throats whether it is, in fact, correct or not. Not

The memo continues: "In El-Salvador, the government and armed forces have consistently' failed to take the offensive in the



USIA aiding rightists

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Information Agency, which is supposed to seek favorable public ity abroad for the United States, is now helping foreign governments get favorable coverage in this

The agency is teaching Latin American and Arab officials how to handle American newspaper and television reporters. This delicate indoctrination is directed by Ian MacKenzie, who used to be a registered agent and publicity man for the late Nicaraguan director Anastasio Somoza. Despite MacKenzie's best ef-

forts, poor Somoza never did overcome his public-relations problems. Now other right-wing regimes will be able to learn the MacKenzie methods. The public-relations training

will cost the American taxpavers \$170,000, which has been funded for this purpose to a conservative Wagon, worked for six days and 81 outfit called the Mid-America, Committee for International Business and Government

USIA OFFICIALS, who said they were unaware of MacKenzie's background, insisted that the purpose of the seminars to see that the American public is given balanced reporting about countries that are important to U.S. oreign-policy goals.

a free press, and said the chi-beneficiaries would be America reporters, who have often con plained to the agency about the unresponsiveness of supposedly friendly governments.

As an example, USIA said the government of El Salvador afraid" of the American press and is not as adept at giving its side of the civil-war story as are the leftist guerrillas. The officials said the same is true of Arab g ments with which the Reagan dministration is trying to main-

The \$170,000 contract calls for the committee to conduct two 15-day seminars for "media officials" from Latin America and the

The first seminar was held in Washington last December. Of the 14 government flacks who got all-expenses-paid trips here, four weree from El Salvador. They included spokesmen for the Salvadoran armed forces and the ministry of defense, as well as one director of the extreme right-wing

THE HAITIAN regime of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier sent two p.r. men to the seminar. The right-wing governments of Chile and Guatemala sent representatives, as did Bolivia, Ecuador and Barbados. USIA officials said invitations were sent to several other governments, including the liberal regimes in Mexico and

Despite USIA's assurance that the program is educational and everybody with a Van Dyke beard They indicate that the USIA's and a white smock knows what he grantee, at any rate, intended the seminar program as a propagands vehicle from the very start.

The aim of the first seminar, according to one memo, was to give "media assistance to govern-ment officials and their armed forces in Latin America (to) strengthen their effectiveness in the 'War of Ideas."

propaganda war. On the other, hand, Marxist guerrillas ... are on record as fully understanding the importance of winning over American opinion through the U.S. media ..."



A dying breed?

The once familiar sight of Coast Guard seaplanes along the coast of the United States is fast becoming a thing of the past. The Coast Guard's last remaining HU-16E Albatross seaplane, 7250

along the shores of Cape Cod) will be retired from active service March 10 at the Coast Guard Air Station at Otis

Station wagon becomes first official Connecticut 'lemon'

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Chester and Ann Sobolewski bought a new car Dec. 29 and expected to drive it to Florida for a leisurely vacation. They never made it The car, a Ford LTD Station

reverse. It was in the repair shop for six weeks before it became the first test case, and victim, of ecticut's new lemon law. refused to take the car back

promised a new one — courtesy of Ford Motor Co. and its dealership, Calvin Ford of East Hartford. Now all they have to worry abou comparable replacement model

"There are a number of other

cases that have been filed around the state. But this is the first time the industry has replaced a defective car with a new one in Connecticut, said Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor. Woodcock authored the law giving consumers recourse if their It guarantees a new car if repairs

hours of phone calls to the manufacturer's agent, the Connec-ticut Motor Vehicle Dept. and the over his \$11,459 investment. put the original out of service for A call to his local legislator put

the lemon law. "We certainly got Woodcock agreed to represent the couple without a fee. "I have made it a personal point not to handle lemon law cases because I wrote the law," Woodcock said. "But the people and the facts were so compeling. And I'd received so many inquiries that I elt this was the type of case that would be a good test.

Woodcock said the success of the

Sobolewski's case "demonstrates

the consumer to resolve these

problems in as quick a manner as

possible. It certainly has streng thened the consumer's hand."

"The response from Ford probably would not have occurred i

there was not a lemon law to back

them up," he said.
It cost Sobolewski a vacation and

End board of health?

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Citing lack of need, members of the Charter Revision Commission recommended at Tuesday night's meet-ing to abolish the Board of Health. "The Board of Health is one of those boards in town which has relatively little to do, other than the statutory responsibility of appointing a director of health," said commission Chairman Peter Halvorson. If the commission has its way, that responsibility will now be passed on to the Town

Hannah Douville, Board of Health chairwoman, said Tuesday the board is virtually powerless authority. She and other board members complained that the group often has trouble making a

The commission's decision will be tested at a public hearing in a few weeks, and then will go on to the council for approval. It may again be subject to approval by townspeople during the general elections in the fall.

Murder charge being considered in death of inmate at Somers

Early morning fire

A stubborn two-alarm fire in Hartford burened into the

early morning hours Tuesday, causing extensive damage to a three-story home on Hartford's Ever-

SOMERS (UPI) — State corrections officials any they will complete their investigation into the stabbing death of a Somera State Prison inmate before deciding whether to charge another prisoner with murder in the slaying.

Thomas Royce, 30, of Massachusetts was stabbed in the chest withs homemade weapon at 6:48 a.m. Tuesday while eating breaktast with other inmates in the prison mess hall.

Garry Jenkins, a spokesman for the Department of Correction, said the stabbing, and degree robbery, second-degree indeapting and lirst-degree sexual sexual to leave the area until pling. George Truppi, 31, was sitting beside the vicinim.

Trans and weapon, Jenkins said it was found in the kitchen area.

"It is almost impossible to tell where it came from because it was so well to seek other, and then it just happened," Jenkins said. The suspect "apparantly had some kind of weapon."

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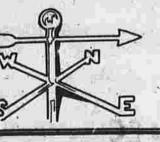
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"It is almost impossible to tell where it came from because it was so well to say was say was so well to say.

The body was taken to some."

Trupplis serving 30 to 60 some and of



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Board asked to reconsider \$5,000 'contribution' to Allen

said the press's use of the words "donation" and "gift" were mis-

leading, and contributed to the

controversy around the issue. He

said the word he wanted to stress

The issue was marring the

Haloburdo, however, later

saying he was upset with the

presa's use of words "like donation

He said the school board gave the

money to Allen's estate because

the superintendent, who died after

FINANCE BOARD Chairman

Raymond A. Ursin, who said none

payment have been made? I may

be interpreting this wrong, but like

do to the memory of Allen.

memory of Allen, he said.

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

J. Haloburdo Jr. Tuesday night chastized the press for what he described as sensationalizing an issue, but the finance board wishes - to ask his board t \$5,000 to the estate of Raymond A "It bothers me, Joe, with all the

discussion the town at various times said about cutting down on administrative areas, and with the possibility of taxes going up, that the board would do this," finance board member Morris Silverstein your money, you wouldn't have involved. And in my opinion there's been a violation of that

weeks ago to pay \$5,000 to the Raymond A. Allen Jr. They described it as payment for

HALOBURDO, present at the on the reasons for giving the money other then those mentioned

Silverstein asked if what Allen "meritorious service," or a gratui- did wasn't what he was supposed to Haloburdo refused to elaborate

might set unwanted precedents for future employee bargaining. The serving the town for nine years, did work that carried on past his Finance board member Sandra He said he also hoped the finance board wouldn't keep the issue afloat, because of damage it could

burdo hurriedly left.

the \$5,000 was like a town-funded life insurance. Silverstein speculated on what

privileged information and would

reluctant to go into executive

session, and held the discussion in

to ask the board to reconsider the

act was passed, they offered to go

ANOTHER concern raised by finance board members about the

require an executive session.

the finance board could do in the long run, and voiced frustration at

"You know Joe, as well as I do you will do whatever you want. We can hammer at you, we can cut budget, but why do that? You're just going to take it from the kids.

about \$50,000. The grand list rose

ing the community hall for office

ment at the Herrick Park building

trailer to the backhoe is also being

Preliminary plans for renovat-

Money to start town garage placed in next town budget

cided Tuesday to place construction of a new town garage in their capital improvement plan for next year, meaning some expense for it vill appear in the proposed 1983-84

They also set March 17 as the date for a revenue sharing hearing, where a new \$14,000 police cruiser and a \$40,000 backhoe will

The move for the town garage was not unexpected. Selectmen have been talking for more than a year about starting the garage. Estimates put the structure at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The selectmen also pushed an \$800,000 project to build a fire station into the following fiscal

year, and a \$150,000 fire tanker into

still needs to be worked out, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said.

said, however, that his board may not want to go for a new bonding issue in the 1983-84 budget. The selectmen are also proposproject which many communty members and town officials sup port. They have placed \$100,000 in a new account.

cause the town is finishing up one

officials expect taxes to rise

significantly anyway, largely be-

cause the school budget is up more

Air quality report There is room opening up in the budget, officials have said, be-

Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air qual

conditions statewide Tuesday

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widely deplored. What deserves to ity of physicists - almost statistibe stressed, however, is that NEW YORK -- The current flap Mead's work was peddled as rigorously scientific. Ever since the 18th century

Enlightenment, Western civilization has accorded vast respect to the pronouncements of "science." crowding the headlines these days. And certainly, measured by what it has achieved for mankind in many fields, it deserves our Marci and Roger Negro Manchester shouldn't lose 20s herself when, as a graduate science, however, we have tended respect. In our deference to

lie, liars can figure." Margaret Mead was no liar. But, according to a book to be published in April by the Harvard University. Press, entitled "Margaret Mead Unmaking of an Anthropoligical Myth," by Derek Freeman, profes sor emeritus of anthropology at the Australian National University in Canberra, she was biased, careless in her research techniques and

undamentally wrong about Sapredilection for free love, for

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don't even care.

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The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Obituaries

Edward J. Gordiner Jr. Edward J. Gardiner Jr., 66, of Rocky Hill Veteran's Hospital, formerly of Manchester and Hartford, died Monday at the Newing-He was born in Hartford and had lived there and in Manchester before moving to Rocky Hill four

years ago. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, a communicant of St. Bridget Church, Manchester, and a life member of Anderson-Shea Post 2046 VFW of Manchester. * He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Howard (Gertrude) Conn. both of

Manchester; and 14 nieces and Funeral services will be Friday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael Krempasky Michael Krempasky, 65, of 49 day at his home. He was the husband of Katherine (Lepter)

He was born May 13, 1917, in Czechoslovakia, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1951 Before retiring he had been employed at the Cheney Brothers Mill since the early 1950's. He was a member of the Concordia Luthe ran Church of Manchester and he and his wife celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary this pas

daugther, Mrs. Erika Hutch of Rochester, N.Y.; a brother, John Krempasky in West Germany: two grandchildren; and several

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 41 Pitkin St.

Joseph J. Orsino Joseph J. Orsino, 55, of Vernon, died, Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of James Orsino, Rosemarie Ouellette and Linda Wright, all of Manchester.

He also leaves another daughter JoAnna Orsino of Rockville: his mother, Lena C. Orsino of Hart ord; two brothers, Paul Orsino o Hartford, and John Orsino o Wethersfield; two sisters, Yolanda Sullivan of South Windso and Helen Kahan of Vernon: and

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Road. Wethersfield with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. n St. Patrick and St.Anthon Church, Hartford, Burial will be in Bloomfield. Friends may call a and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Ann F. Quinn Mary Ann (Francis) Quinn, 26 of Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Florida. She was the wife of First Lt. Edwin

Quinn Jr., formerly of Manchester She was a former resident of Ellington. Besides her husband she leaves a

son, Michael Edwin Quinn, her parents, Arthur A. and Jane K. Francis of Ellington; a brother, James A. Francis of Vernon; and her paternal grandmother, Edna A. Francis of Rockville. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Ladd

Rockville, with a mass of Christian St. Luke in Ellington, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rev. John F. Tierney The Rev. John F. Tierney, 64, of

Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave.,

Baltimore, Md. There will be a mass of Christian Killingworth, formerly of Manburial Saturday at 10: 30 a.m. at the chester, died suddenly Tuesday of Church of the Assumption. Other an apparent heart attack. The John F. Tierney Funeral graduated from Manchester High Home, 219 W. Center St., Manches-School, attended St. Thomas Semiter, has charge of arrangements. nary in Bloomfield and graduated



Herald photo by Pinto

Goodbye, road salt

Matthew Somberg, age 5, of 142 Lamplighter Drive, gives his mother, Jackle, a hand cleaning winter dirt off a car floor mat at a self-service car

took advantage of Tuesday's warm weather to rid their station wagon of road residue accumulated during early February's snowstorms.

Besides his wife he leaves a laugther. Mrs. Erika Hutch of Planners want to study property before rezoning

look at the Barney Peterman it to a Planned Residential Devel-

The decision to delay action until Attrorney Joel Janenda, represa March 7 meeting came after a

that the rearmost section of the property, abutting a railroad tract, not be changed from industrial zone, or if it is, that a 100-foot buffer

He said, on the other hand, that zone be established with no con- Peterman's success with two reopments demonstrates that there enting Peterman, argued that the is a market for affordable quality industrial classification for the

Hiring costs town \$5,000

It cost the town nearly \$4,000 to member of a minority group to fill hire the seven firefighters who start work next Monday, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner told the town's Human Relations Committee in a written report mailed to members over the

Werbner made the report public at an HRC meeting Tuesday night. The cost of advertising the jobs alone cost over \$2,000, Werbner said in the report. The remaining expenses covered candidate background investigations, examinations and office supplies, for a total cost of \$3,865, he said.

Girl still critical

hiring selection

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A

four-year-old Norwich girl re

mained in critical condition today

ell from a moving car on Bayonet

Lawrence and Memorial

Heather Biltcliffe, who lives with

her mother, Joan Malerba at 58

Quarto Road, was riding in her

father's car Monday when she

opened the door and fell out, police

said. She was spending the day

with her father, Gary A. Biltcliffe

from St. Mary's Seminary in

of Uncasville.

from injuries suffered when she

Street, said a spokesman for

on noid for a white.

In all, 375 people applied for the firefighter positions, for which the town started recruiting in June, Werbner admitted that the test-

one of the seven positions. The black male hired was the only

minority who scored high enough

ing procedure was "drawn out, and

on a written examination to qualify for the agility exam, the last step before oral interviews and the final The black man joined 22 white other new officers were hired in

Iwo blacks are still in the Sarkisian expressed relief that the But he added that the process was running for police department fire department was able to hire a "a fair one, and I think it's a great openings. Werbner said.

He promised to give the HRC a similarly detailed report on the wind up in early March when the department hires two additional officers, Werbner said. Three

The Associated Press reported Sunday that Church's body was three days on the job. Paul Taft, 24, had apparently been pushed from hired in January from the South police department, reportedly decided to return to South Windsor for personal reasons.

he had been sexually assaulted. Police are investigating the murder in connection with a series of unsolved slavings that occurred

Police are reportedly investigat-

they suspect may be related. The bodies of these victims were found

Eric Church attended grammar school in Coventry and trained to

California he had worked a series

apparently murdered, along side of a freeway in Seal Beach, ing the murders of two other men, one aged 20 and one aged 18, which Clayton A.Church, tather of victim Eric H. Church, said Los son's body was found on Jan. 27. The younger Church had been staying with friends in California cal School, his father said In and may have been on his way to

Funeral services are scheduled

this week for a 21-year-old Coven-

try man who was found dead,

Penny's offer

turned down

Eighth District Director Clancy

ervice to the Buckland area and

criticized a suggestion by Demo-

contract with the town to provide

Penny made his suggestion -not for the first time - at a

Democratic Town Committee meeting last month. The issue has

been a long-running dispute be-tween the town and the district.

Allain formally asked the town to

enter negotiations for the sale or

House to the district. The town

always has refused to consider that

The town's paid Fire Depart-

ment constructed a new fire house in Buckland, but the Buckland

area was annexed by the district

through a petition process. The

the district, saying the station

The district refuses to contract

with the town to provide service to

Buckland and even has threatened

Buckland. The district's right to

service Buckland was upheld by

about to relinquish its responsibil-

"THE EIGHTH District is not

to build its own fire station

D. Allain defended the district's

anyway, except now the residents of Buckland would save tax

land Fire House, it contracted with the district to provide fire service

"The people of Buckland got tired of subsidizing other areas of

town by paying a full fire tax and then having the town pay us a smaller fee to do their job." wrote

nate the 'middle man.' Now

Mayor Penny wants to put them

Allain said said only two town

firefighters would be stationed at Buckland and he called that

them to respond and wait for us to

accomplish nothing." wrote

addressed is why Mayor Penpy

refuses to even discuss the sale or

total lease of the Buckland Fire

it that the mayor refuses to save

'continuing to cover up a mistake

and refusing to represent all of

of Manchester," added Allain,

open letter to Penny dated Tues-day and presented to the Eighth sale or total lease of the Buckland

District Board of Directors. "The Fire House," continued Allain.

people of Buckland petitioned us, "Mayor Penny, won't you please you attempted to sue us, but in the consider what is best for all

Murder victim was

native of Coventry

"The district is very much a part

tax dollars by utilizing the men o

arrive on the scene. That would

His father said he may have been

traveling to Los Angeles at the time of his murder to pick up a paycheck he was owed. Besides his parents, Church

leaves a brother and three sisters. police will release his son's re mains sometime this week. chester is in charge of arrange ments. Burial will be in Center

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State briefs

HARTFORD (UPI) - A lower law to the base of the skull is the cause of an estimated 50-million chronic headaches, earaches and facial pains in this country, according to

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Paul Whitehead a Yale University professor, was in serious condi-tion after being attacked by a crocodile at the Shaba game reserve in northeastern Kenya, po-

and popping, clicking or grinding noises in the jaw posture. Emotional stress which



WITH A BASKETFUL OF GIFTS

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Manchester 50 Wethersfield 39

Bacon Academy 85 Cheney Tech 39 East Catholic 70 Bloomfield 60

Brophy paces Indians the Indian players were aware of that. They read newspapers, too. "I think we would have concen-Herald Sportswriter trated better against a good team," Pearson conceeded. Let's just say they played down to the level of competition. With not their finest hour of basketball, Manchester High nevertheless overcame less talented Wethersfield High, 50-39, in CCIL There were four lead exchanges and three ties in the first stanza were a woeful 4-for-14 from the field with Wethersfield not much After it was deadlocked at 16-all

percent (18-for-59) from the floor intics from the first four or five games of the season. Yet, they still Wethersfield wasn't much better at 35.1 percent from the floor

"The difference was we have a little more talent they do," said Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. He had no plaudits for individua "We had total breakdown of

concentration. We were much too emotional as a team tonight. I was the last home game, the adrenalin was pumping and our should be and our shooting deterio-Wethersfield, now 1-16 in the

league and 1-18 overall, made a game of it by coming from a 24-17 halftim deficit to draw even at 26-all with 2:58 remaining in the third stanza. Manchester, however, quickly regained the upper hand on an 8-2 spurt that was keyed by a pair of offensive reboun buckets from Kevin Brophy and two bank shots off the glass from Bill Silver. That made it 34-28 at the end of

young Indians. Manchester, 10-7 in the league three quarters and the visiting Eagles never did seriously and 11-8 overall, winds up its regular season Friday night against Windham High in Willithreaten in the final period. "I think other than our shooting we played well. If we make our mantic at 8 o'clock. shots, it's a rout and we score 70-75 said Pearson with a 14, McCurry 1 4-4 6, Willis 3 4-6 10, Silver 3 3-6 9, Mistretta 2 1-2 5, than it should have been. We failed to concentrate tonight and it hurt Carmel 0 0-0 0, Dupee 0 0-0 0. Totals

It was senior's night with all seniors on the basketball and heerleading squads honored in re-game ceremonies. That might



MANCHESTER'S MYLES McCURRY (21) SKIES

Eagles hit boards to defeat Bloomfield

INDIANS' KEN WILLIS GRABS REBOUND ...

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Coming out of the starting blocks like Man o' War, East Catholic High's basketball team turned back the challenge of Bloomfield home game by a scoge of

The success vaulted Coach Jim Penders' squad over the .500 mark at 10-9 with the Hartford County erence playoffs next starting Monday night at the University of Hartford. The Eagles draw St. Thomas Aquinas in the 6 o'clock attraction in the first post-regular

Tremendous rebounding edge told the story before a crowd of 400 at the Eagles' Nest. Paced by elongated Chris Brunone, slender Jimmy Dargati and rugged Doug Bond, the home crew hauled down to working hard off the boards. Bond, the home crew natited down
a season-high 65 rebounds, completily controlling both ends of the
court in the non-conference
meeting

Harrison and Brown led Bloomfield's wild shotting offense with 20
and 13 points respectively.
East held margins of 17-13, 34-29

off to a 4-0 lead and never trailed although the visiting Warhawks managed to knot the count only

The Eagles were on target from the free throw line hitting 24 of 27 attempts. Neil Patchinski was a perfect five for five. Dargati ssed just twice in 10 attempts. Several times it appeared that East would put Bloomfield away early but the invaders came back, fronted by the shooting of tall Phil more points. Harrison and Carl Brown, to make it a game until the final minutes. Three Eagles wound up in twin diguts, paced by Bond's 23 tallies. Dargati collected 16 points and Sean McPadden dropped in 14

points. Impressive in a reserve role was talented John Theriault. He canned nine points and col-lected as many assists in addition

East had entered the contest and 50-37 at the period breaks. averaging just 16 rebounds each averaging just 16 rebounds each series between the two clubs at a with Bond dropping in the first two of his game-high 10 baskets in the first 30 seconds, East jumped surface.

Kings topple Bruins

on Ruskowski's goal

2. Totals 23 14-23 60.

CLEARWATER, Fig. (UPI) — Negotiations aimed at hammering out a proposed lifetime contract for Philadelphia Phillies pitcher

collapsing.
Phillies president Bill Giles said Tuesday he and Carlton's agent, Dave Landfield, had shaken hands last month on a multi-million dollar contract extension through 1986 that would have been renewable on a year-to-year basis after that. Cariton's current contract

The move led to angry words Tuesday between Giles and

Unlike the first meeting, East dominated play from whistle to whistle with an aggressive style forced some off the mark sho The Eagle jayvees made it an all winning night with a thrilling 65-62 decision over their counterparts from Bloomfield. Chris Renstrom led the Eagles with 18 points, Theriault dropped in 17 more, before turning up with the varsity, and Chris Galligan tallied a dozen

games for Coach Tom Malin's squad that displayed several good East Catholic (70)-McPadden 5

0-00, Dargati 48-1016, Ptachinski 1 5-57, Brunone 01-21, Theriault 33-5 9, Soucier 0 0-1 0, Kucinskas 0 0-0 0, Tucker 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-1 0, Galligan 0 0-0, Theriault 3 3-5 9.

field (60)-Brown 5 3-5 13 Powell 22-26, Calarco 00-00, Burns 0-0, Callahan 0 0-0 0, Swartz 1 0-0 2, Lynch 0 2-2 2, Hardwick 1 0-0

more money

Steve Carlton are on the verge of

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has been given a public reprimand for blasting Big Ten basketball officials as the worst in the nation and warned a similar outburst in the nation and warned a similar outburst in the next year would result in his suspension for one game.

Knight and the university had five days to appeal Tuesday's ruling of conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, but waived that right

that right.

Duke, in a statement released by the conference office, cited league rules which state that persons who publicly are "unduly critical" of game officials would receive a public reprimand. If Knight is guitty of a similar violation within the next year, he will be suspended for one game

Herald photo by Pinto

Tender

Manchester basketball

his mother, Sandy, a kiss as

proud father, George,

looks on. Parents and

seniors were honored at

pre-game ceremonles

Manchester-Wethersfield

tilt at Clarke Arena.

Knight gets

reprimanded

player Kevin Brophy gives

contest, 69-55. Jerome Owens had 18 points and John Janenda and

Russ Anselmo 15 apiece for the 11-8

3-5 9, Adams 5 5-10 15, Haslem 3 3-6

9, Sticka 1 0-0 2, York 0 0-0 0, Hudson 1 0-0 2, Russo 0 0-0 0, Keaveny 0 0-0 0, Piferi 0 0-0 0,

18 14-20 50.

"They don't just have (John)

Shea," said Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia of the Colchester-based visitors. "They have four to five guys who can play. Their other Shea, averaging 35 points, per margin was 43-11 at the intermis-Shea finished with 26 points. Don Hanover 21 and Butler 15 to pace Bacon. Yuri Westry and Elliott hooped 13 and 11 markers respectively for the Techmen night at COC runner-up Rocky Hill High at 8 o'clock. Bacon Academy (85)- Hangver

10 1-2 21, Butler 7 1-1 15, Shea 12 2-4 Gagnon 2 0-0 4 Lefebyre 3 0-0 6 Olson 2 1-2 5, Shoop 0 0-0 0, Domarjian 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 5-9 85. Cheney Tech (39)- Nowak 1 0-0 Hawkins 2 0-0 4, Westry 6 1-1 13, Elliott 5 1-2 11, Mitchell 1 2-2 4, Foran 1 0-0 2, Velasco 1 0-0 2,

WEST HAVEN- Taking command in the middle session, defending state Division I champ Notre Dame High overwhelmed East Catholic, 12-4, in ice hockey action Tuesday night in West

drops the Eagle icemen to 11-7 for the season. East winds up its regular season tonight against Wethersfield High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:30. It will then await word of the state tournament rankings and pairings, to be announced Saturday in Hamden. The Knights had a slender 5-4 lead after a wild-and-wooly first period. They then took charge in the second period. "We just couldn't stop them. They over-whelmed us in the second and third

periods," said East Coach Bill Mannix. "They were forechecking extremely well and had us pinned in our own end a lot. Their individual talent took over and they were able to penetrate in front of our net. Most of their goals were scored from close range," Mannix added. All-Stater Ben Vaill, who has

scored over 100 goals in his scholastic career, had two goals to pace the Knights in the opening session. Brian Gallahue and Don Maxim had given East a 2-0 lead before the home side drew even. Goals from Gallahue and Ken

and Mike McDevitt and Paul Carriere one apiece for the Green

Division II tournament when that time comes. Their, at least, they won't have Notre Dame to worry Dave Olender, Mike Keeler

each had one goal for the Eagles "In the first period both teams and score," Mannix said, recalling

Dentists cite cause cause stiffness of the neck work, improper oral hab-and shoulders, dizziness, its and even poor body

the State Dental Problems with the

joints when eating or leads to clenching and opening.
In addition, the dental lead to problems with the groups says, it can cause soreness and limitation Problems stemming

when opening the mouth, from the joint are treated ringing of the ears, nau-sea and periodic blurri-often by a soft diet and ness of vision.

The joint is called the temporo-mandibular joint (TMJ) by physicians. It is sensitive to minor non-alignments ment of the jaw, relieving

minor non-alignments that develop in the jaw from non-aligned teeth,

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Bruins.

Dionne's 15-foot shot past a screened Marco Baron in the Bruins net enabled the Kings' center to become the first player in NHL history to accors 40 or more reals in pine seasons. goals in nine seasons. The 31-year-old Dionne, in his Esposito.

The Kings entered the third period leading 3-2. Ruskowski's clinching goal came when he skated in alone from the blue line,

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPD —
Terry Ruskowski fired in the deciding goal on a power play with 12:32 remaining and Marcel Dionne followed with his 40th goal of the season 35 seconds later Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-3 win over the Boston Brains. four games for the Adams Division leading Bruins. Baron was replacing Pete Peeters, who had lost twice after going unbeaten in 31 consecutive games, one short of the NHL record.

Los Angeles sandwiched goals by John Paul Kelly and Doug Smith around Bruin Keith

Mike Murphy scored his third

Carlton wants

runs through 1984.
But Landfield apparently balked at final settlement of the pact after learning that an arbitrator awarded Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela a \$1 million contract for this season.

Cheney five falls

Shea too much

to unbeaten foe opening stanza and Karl Butler 11

Unbeaten Bacon Academy raced to a commanding 33-5 lead at the more as the Bobcats assumed a turn and never looked back as it

whipped Cheney Tech, 85-39, Tuesday night in Charter Oak Confer-ence basketball action at the Beavers' gym. The victory was the 18th in as many outings for the newly crowned COC champs, who

the decision. Bacon is 16-0 in conference play with a three-game lead with two regular season The loss sends the Techmen to 3-13 in the conference and 3-14

clinched the championship with

Melendez 0 1-2 1. Totals 17 5-7 39.

East skaters bow

The win lifts the Green Knights tage before the Green Knights tallied three unanswered goals for a 5-4 lead after one period Notre Dame added two goals in

the middle session and closed it out with four tallies in the final 15

the wild opening session.

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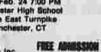
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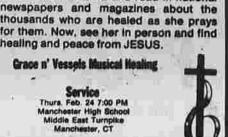


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Nets top short-handed Indiana

New Jersey Coach Larry Brown would not like to walk a mile in Indiana Coach Jack McKinney's shoes. Heck, he probably wouldn't want to walk the length of the

now and they're losing," Brown said after the Nets downed the "But I admire Jack for the job he's doing. We were in the press room pictures of guys like James Edwards, Lenny Elmore, Mike Bantom - guys that aren't here (with the Pacers) anymore.

Dar is and (Louis) Orr who were lost in free agency and that's a lot playing on the court for Indiana. Jack is a good coach and I throughout the league that he is respected and admired by the Albert King scored 26 points

including the final two baskets, to pace New Jersey. Indiana trailed 28-20 after one quarter and 54-49 at halftime. New

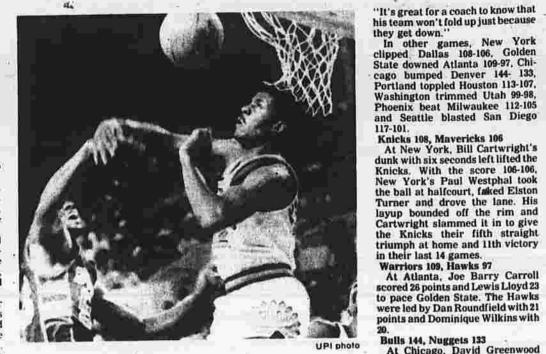
midway through the third period, but the Pacers fought back and Clark Kellogg's two free throws and a short jumper at 1:40 tied it

King sank a 20-footer for a 108-106 lead before Kellogg matched it with his 20-footer for another tie. King's shot from the lane with 23 seconds to go won it for the Nets. Indiana's George John four seconds remaining but it "We didn't think they would go

for a three-point shot at the end." Brown said. "As a matter of fact, we expected that they wouldn't. I don't believe that they meant to, but when I saw it go up I was a little "They defended the play well

and broke up our offense," McKinney said. "We were able to get the ball to an open man (John Duren), but John didn't think he had a good Otis Birdsong added 21 points for New Jersey and Darryl Dawkins picked up 19. Herb Williams scored

a career-high 34 points to pace Indiana while Billy Knight had 23. McKinney admired his team's ability to rally "I've seen them come back so Jersey extended the lead to 74-61 many times," McKinney said.



MILWAUKEE'S ALTON LISTER FOULED

Connors and Noah winners

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) - Top seeds Jimmy Connors and Yannick Noah each won easy firstround victories in a \$225,000 tennis urnament, one saying he's near the top of his game and the other is heading for the practice court. Top-seeded Connors scored a 6-2. 6-3 triumph Tuesday over Sammy Noah, of France, breezed past Damir Keretic of Yugoslavia, 6-1,

The tournament, played at the La Quinta Hotel Tennis Club near Palm Springs, is sponsored by

Connors, the world's No. ranked player, said he feels he's still playing some of the best tennis of his career and has yet to peak. "Things are going right," he said. "There's a lot of things on and off the court that are enabling me to play the kind of tennis I'm-Connors faces unseeded Mike

Bauer in the second round. tougher match against Keretic but admitted his own game was off. "I'm going to go out and do a lot Noah meets Glenn Michibata ol

Pepperdine University in the next day, fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried was upset by Robert Van't Hof, 7-5, 6-2, joining seventh-seeded Brian Teacher and eighth-seeded Mel list. Teacher and Purcell lost

Fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher was a winner Tuesday over Bruce Foxworth by scores of 6-3, 6-4, and the tournament's ninth-seed, Henri LeConte of France, defeated

Stan Smith 6-3, 6-4. In other first-round matches Tuesday, Tom Gullikson defeated Mike Leach 6-3, 6-4; South Africa's Schalk Van Der Merwe advanced past Bruce Manson 2- 6, 6-4, 6-3; Victor Amaya downed Jacque Manset 6-2, 6-4, and Russell Simpson got past Bernie Mitton of South Africa 4- 6, 6-4, 6-3.

Day of upsets in women's tennis play

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A day of upsets at the \$150,000 Oakland stop on the women's pro tennis tour did not involve top

seeds Tracy Austin or Pam Austin, coming back strong after injuries hampered her in 1982, used numerous offensive lobs and baseline forehands to defeat South Afrida's Yvonne Vermaak, 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday.

Austin said that Vermaak's

A confident Shriver asserted that "before Chicago (last week's stop), I had my best practice week.

Shriver was down 2-4. She won the When he was in the car, nothing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) else existed."

— The wife of gravely injured Jacobi has run Indianapoli - The wife of gravely- injured driver Bruce Jacobi says her type cars and competed in several husband had a love affair with stock car races in the mid 1970s. His best Grand National finish was eighth in the 1975 Talladega 500. He finished 12th in the Daytona 500 racing, despite his spotty career, and was never happier than as he that same year, but had raced a stock car only once since 1976. He attempted to qualify for his hometown Indianapolis 500 several

times but never reached the "One year, a fly wheel broke and cut his foot badly," said Mrs. guy named Mario Andretti. But that was just about the way

Jacobis were married nearly 14 years ago in a ceremony at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. They have three children.

Mrs. Jacobi has racing experience, having competed in endurance events in Daytona Beach and Sebring in the 1960s.

Mrs. Jacobi said her husband has been involved in other serious accidents during his off- and-on career that began when he was 18. Once, he was pronounced dead at a

Pennsylvania track.

"(Bruce) kicked somebody as he was being wheeled into the morgue," Mrs. Jacobi said, a small smile crossing her face.
"Bruce decided he wasn't dead

The answer to your question about Earl Weaver

Spring training or not, he doesn't have the itch. He has no desire whatsoever to get back inuniform or ever manage again. "Not right now," he says, leaving the door open

He's talking from his home in Hialeah, a suburb of Miami, and that raspy, sandpaper voice of his is a little more boarse than usual because of a cold and sore throat he came up with playing golf in the rain the other day.

"I play golf every day," he says. "The rest of the time I spend with my wife, Marianna, and I couldn't possibly be any happier. I still get a lotta calls, but I go when I like and do what I like and I'm enjoying it. As soon as everybody forgets my name, I'll be enjoying it more."
-There isn't much chance Earl Weaver's name

will be forgotten, and I don't really believe he ever wants it to be, but that's the way he talks ometimes. He thinks he means what he's saying.

How does anyone ever possibly forget a man who established himself among the greatest manager in all baseball history, certainly one of the most successful, before retiring last Octo During the 14-12 seasons he handled the Baltimore Orioles, he led them to six Eastern Division championships, four American League pennants and one world championship. His clubs finished first or second 13 times in 15 seasons, and even if he never did anything else, which he did, you don't just forget someone like that. The Orioles' pitchers and catchers have opene

spring training already. They work out at Miami Stadium, not far from where Weaver lives, and he's saying he may pay them a visit Wed "That's if my cold is better," he adds. "I just wanna go over and say hello. You know, if I were still managing I'd be setting the alarm clock for 6:30 every morning and leaving the house at 10 minutes to eight to go to the ball park. But now I Even though he's no longer the Orioles' manager, people continually ask the silver-haired, 52-year-old Weaver for his autograph.

They also ask him how much be misses not being

manager anymore although he hasn't actually had a chance to yet.
"I don't miss it at all," he insists. "How could I when I got so much going, it's unbelievable. I did more this winter — attended more dinners — than I ever did before and that was because I had more time. In years past, I'd start preparing for the season from the first of February on. I'd be studying all the players and getting my program ready for spring training. You'd be surprised how much time that takes. I've got nothing but time

now and I think it's great." When Weaver quit as the Orioles' manager, the club signed him for two years as a consultant, or scout, and he officially begins his new duties March 5 when he takes in an exhibition game between the Orioles and Yankees in For Lauderdale. Hank Peters, the Orioles' general manager, also wants him checking out some other games at West Palm Beach and Pompano Beach this spring. But don't feel sorry for him. He



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"I'll only work eight weeks all year," Weaver says, obviously relishing the idea.

His "consulting" work for the Orioles won't take up that much of his time, most of it being confined to spring training. Weaver did so well on TV for ABC last Fall that they want him to work

for them again this year doing 15 Monday Night games and three more Sunday games in September. He may also do the World Series. In any case that won't come to more than 25 games in all and there's also a chance he may have to de ome real work and write a newspaper column. You can be sure Earl Weaver will not be doing

no manager in the majors, with the possible exception of Billy Martin, will realize as much money this year as he will. Without saying exactly how much he got each year from the Orioles before, Weaver generalizes

than I ever made.

The "consultant" contract the Orioles signed Weaver to will run out at the end of the 1984 season when he will be free to mangage again whomever and wherever he wants. Until then, the Orioles have him locked up, so in essence what they're really doing is paying him NOT to manage for

belli, who once was his coach, managed successfully for 10 years in the Orioles' organization and was the National League Manager of the Year in 1978 with the Giants, will do all right with Baltimore.

says. "He has been in our organization and he

row. Weaver hedges at saying where he thinks the Orioles will wind up this year.

so why should I do it now?" he says. "I'll say this:

knows the players." Last year, the Orioles finished second in the

Weaver happy on sidelines Villanova Big 5 court champion

By Fred Lief

The Big 5, once a holy alliance of Philadelphia basketball powers, is fast becoming the Big 1. It is still an alliance all right, an unofficial conference composed of Villanova, Temple, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Penn. But with the ascendancy of Villanova as a national power and its firm allegiance to the Big East Conference, the Big 5 has lost some of its edge. On Tuesday night, before a

crowd of 18,060 in the Spectrum,

financial considerations have led

to some games being placed in the

said Villanova coach Rollie Massi-mino. "It's not our home court. It's

nice to see all the people here

We're used to playing before big

crowds and its nice to see that in

Philadelphia, but it's not our home

court by any means. This was a

aid back type of game. It wasn't

like a typical Big 5 game at the

Palestra but our guys are subdued

"Winning the Big 5 was impor-

tant to us because it was one of our

goals and I'm happy. But it's not as

important as our league. We want

to win our league. That's the whole

'This is a foreign court to us,"

Villanova, ranked seventh in the country, beat St. Joseph's 70-62 behind 20 points by John Pinone and 15 by Dwayne McClain, who hit gave the Wildcats the Big 5 title. The Big 5, which last year placed the economy and having deferred all his salary his last few years with the Orioles, it's safe to say three teams in the NCAA Tournament and another in the NIT, ordinarily plays its games at the has broken the best of teams. But

about his income this year merely by saying, "I'll be receiving more than I ever took but not more

That isn't a bad "pension," especially for a former minor league shortstop. But I honestly can't think of many baseball people who earned it

anyone else.

Weaver believes his replacement, Joe Alto-

"I don't think he'll have any problem," Weaver

American League East, missing the playoff by one game when they lost the final contest of the ar season to the Brewers after they ha created a tie by winning the previous three in a

"I never picked a winner when I was managing,

escape clause in the contract to

NCAA plans to investigate talks of Walker, Generals

ATLANTA (UPI) - The NCAA around." plans to investigate the talks between Herschel Walker and the by Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, New Jersey Generals last week to

ity at the University of Georgia. In a telephone interview Tues-day from Mission, Kan., NCAA Berst said he would travel to Athens, Ga., next week to interview Walker, his attorney-adviser Jack Manton, and "other princiing last Thursday with J. Walter Duncan, owner of the new United

"What I have done is confirm a visit with University of Georgia officials to determine for ourselves that Herschel is eligible," Berst said. "I will meet with them within said. "I will meet with them within the next week, but I don't intend to announce it. I don't want a caravan of individuals following me

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that two sources "close to negotiations" said Walker had signed a \$5 million contract with the Generals, but used a 24-hour denial of the reports,

who said he wanted to clear up any loubts concerning Walker's eligibility next season.

If Walker signed the contract, NCAA rules would prohibit him from playing his final season on Dooley's squad. Walker repeattalk with Herschel and pledge our support in this matter." Dooley said. "We want to clear the air on said there was no offer from the Generals and no contract presthis thing once and for all.

Herschel told me he didn't sign anything and I believe him. But we want the NCAA to be satisfied that Berst said there "has really been

During a news conference in
Athens last Friday, Walker confirmed he met with Duncan, but
said he rejected the Generals'

"I do put stock in the denials of
Herschel Walker," he said.
"We've talked with him before on overtures and would play out his other matters and I'm reasonably collegiate career at Georgia next skeptical of unidentified sources who claim there was a signed

The Boston Globe reported Sat- contract."

Four Seattle owners sell out to Argyros

they have the complete facts."

SEATTLE (UPI) — made the deal with Argy-George Argyros, chief ros, we agreed to stay in owner of the Seattle Ma-for two years and at that riners, reportedly has ac- time reassess our quired the entire fran- commitment. chise by buying out the club's four other owners purpose or involvement in

chise by buying out the club's four other owners that include alling entertainer Danny Kaye.

Argyros initially purchased controlling interest in the six- year-old baseball team in January, 1981.

At the time, four of the original six owners, Stan Golub, Kaye, Les Smith and Walter Schoenfeld, each retained a 2 percent interest in the franchise.

James Walsh and Jim Stilwell, the other two among the original six, sold their interests to the foursome.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today that under the 1981 agreement, Argyros was required at the end of two years to purchase the remaining 8 percent or the foursome was to request such a purchase.

"They are all good guys" day that under the 1981
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years to purchase the
remaining 8 percent or the
foursome was to request
such a purchase.
"In February, we notifled Mr. Argyros we were
dropping out of our interest in the club," Smith told
the seven results of the 1981
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owe Kaye and the others
somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.98 million
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enough against St. Joseph's to raise their record to 20-4. A 10-4 spree in the second half put them 58-51 with 5:52 left but McClain's the sitution. Without a doubt I think dunk and two free throws by

Villanova was on its way. The Wildcats, who shot 63 ust eight turnovers, had 11 points from Stewart Granger. For St. Costner scored 14 points before fouling with 8:42 remaining and Maurice Martin added 13.

Pinone built the margin to 11 and

"We got beat by a real good

College basketball

team," St. Joseph's coach Jim Boyle said. "Probably one of the best teams I can remember facing in quite a long while."
Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. Louisville beat Wright State 71-55

Auburn 82-74. At Louisville, Ky., Lancaster Gordon scored 16 points and Charles Jones blocked 10 shots for the Cardinals, who have won 15 o their last 16 games. Wright State, points from Fred Moore At Knoxville, Tenn., Dale Ellis, ward, scored 35 points in his final ercent from the floor in taking a 46-32 halftime lead, also had 20 points from Michael Brooks. Au-burn was backed by Charles Barkley with 22 points and

great," Tennessee coach Don Devoe said. "He couldn't have never shows any emotion despite he is the best player in the Southeastern Conference In the NAIA, Walsh College of

Canton, Ohio, gave Nevada- Las Vegas something to think ab UNLV may be 24-0 but Walsh closed its regular season Tuesday night at 30-0, beating Ohio Domin can 96-83. Rick Williams and Jeff Szczepanski each scored 18 points

In other games, Bradley beat Drake 56-52 in overtime with Barney Mines scoring 16 points; Brian Ellerbe hit a 3- pointer with six seconds left and stole the nbounds pass for a basket to send Rutgers over Duquesne 78-73; Mitchell Wiggins scored 29 points and Tony William 23 as Florida

State held off New Mexico 79-77; Iona, behind Steve Burtt's 27 points, clinched at least a tie for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Confer ence title by beating Fairfield 85-71: John Paxson and Jim Dolan scored 16 points each as Notre Dame downed Hofstra 61-50: Craig Robinson tossed in 19 points and Princeton beat Penn 60-49 to move into a tie with the Quakers for the Ivy League lead; Seton Hall, behind Andre McCloud's 20 points and Tom Brown's 16 points an East game after 13 straight losse: by defeating Pittsburgh 74-68; Butch Graves fired in 31 points and Yale upset Manhattan 81- 67; and Michael Cage's 32 points and 17 rebounds powered San Diego State over Long Beach State 91-76.

Tubbs suffered cerebral contusion

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI) A brain scan performed on Billy Tubbs has confirmed the injured Oklahoma head basketball coach suffered a cerebral contusion, hospital officials say.

Physicians said Tuesday there was no change in the condition of Tubbs, who is hospitalized with a fractured skull and cerebral contusion, or mild bruising of the brain.

jogging near his Norman home Matt Stratton, a spokesman for Saint Anthony Hospital, said Tubbs underwent a brain scan, which confirmed an earlier

He said Tubbs had not regained full consciousness and doctors said

Stratton said doctors did not know how long Tubbs will stay in said it is hard to tell with head

'The doctor says there has been no significant change," he said. 'Any change will come very With a head injury like this, the coach still has brief periods of different people react different awareness mingled with long ways."

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Thursday night (at Quebec). That's what back-to-back games 'The only way we can stand up against the Canadiens is to be aggressive," Nordiques Coach Mi-Bergeron said. "That's why there was a lot of rough stuff in the

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer

Stastny broke up Montreal goalie 6-4, 6-2 at Laver's International

the final period With less than three minutes to The Montreal Canadiens may go Montreal forward Chris Nylund not dominate the NHL any more, was given 22 minutes in penalties. but they give no quarter to what's left of the World Hockey Association.

After their 6-1 whipping of the Quebec Nordiques at the Montreal Los Angeles downed Boston 5-3 and

BERNIE FEDERKO (24) GETS TIED UP

..by Tiger Williams of Canucks in NHL play

Canadiens fatten up

Forum Tuesday night, the Cana- Vancouver pounded St. Louis 6-3. diens remain the only NHL team North Stars 3, Red Wings 2 At Detroit, Brian Bellows scored against any of the former WHA his second goal of the game with teams — Quebec, Hartford, Ed- 6:39 to play and Bobby Smith monton or Winnipeg — since they joined the NHL in 1979. Scored with 43 seconds to give Minnesota a comeback victory. NHL game — scored two goals in a game which included 74 penalty minutes in a fight-filled third service with the game and ad 2-1 on goals by John Ogrodnick and Reed Larson. North Stars goaltie Don Beaupre is 6-0-1 since returning

from the minors Jan. 31. "Once we got that big lead they Islanders 2, Jets 2 just got frustrated," Montreal At Uniondale, N.Y., Moe Man-Coach Bob Berry said. "That's the tha's 55-foot blast from the right

way it's been all year against the Nordiques. These games are sure filled with intensity and I suppose we will have to expect something

there was a lot of rough stuff in the third period. They are coming back home to meet us Thursday night and we have to show the Canadiens we mean business."

The Canadiens took a 4-1 lead on Acton's second goal of the game and 23rd of the season early in the third period. Montreal had taken a 3-6 lead on Acton's first-period goal and second-period scores by Mark Napier and Steve Shutt. Anton twice by rain delays totalling I Tuesday stunned McNamara 4-6,

with old WHA clubs Rick Wamsley's shutout at 3:35 of Tim Watters had the Jets' first goal. Winnipeg rookie goalie Brian Hayward and New York's Billy Smith were unbeatable over the

Flames 4. Oilers 1 At Calgary, Lanny McDonald Calgary scoring record in a game delayed 24 minutes by a bench-clearing brawl. McDonald's two goals pushed his league-leading total to 52 and broke the previous team record set in 1979 by Guy Chouinard. McDonald is one goal ahead of Oilers' Wayne Gretzky, who netted his 51st late in the game to break Don Edwards' shutout

Canucks 6, Blues 3 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Rick Lanz' goal at 12:46 of the second period proved to be the game-winner for the Canucks. Lars Molin followed with a third-

Upsets continue in WCT,

Clerc and McNamara ousted

DELHAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —

Tennis Resort.

Lendi, the defending champion.

Iead before Brian Sutter countered for St. Louis.

Austin said that Vermaak's foreband was "stronger than mine," but said of her own overall attitude, "I'm really eager now. I have a positive attitude."

Shriver downed England's Jo Durie, 6-4, 6-4 and fourth-ranked Wendy Turnbull of Australia dispatched Anne Hobbs of England.

7-6 (7-3), 6-1 in the night's final match.

The question for me now is to stay healthy." She has had a chronic shoulder problem and often has to ice it after

"I had to climb a ladder to talk to him," said Ya Da Jacobi. "I hadn't seen him that excited in a long "He said that if he had to go, that's where he wanted to go," she told the Orlando Sentinel in an interview. "But not like this. Not to starting field. just lay there like he is now." Jacobi has remained in a coma since he crashed at the Daytona

Just a little early

Jacobi remains in coma,

was happy before mishap

All decked out with his give, jersey and glasses, two-year-old Ted Grenier waits patiently behind the

ropes for his chance to join the New York Mets at their

spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Youngster

had to stay behind the rope while watching catchers

and pitchers work out but their may come a day when

"It's great for a coach to know that quarter, Denver's Dan Issel score

his team won't fold up just because

cago bumped Denver 144- 133, Portland toppled Houston 113-107.

Washington trimmed Utah 99-98,

Phoenix beat Milwaukee 112-105

Knicks 108, Mavericks 106

and Seattle blasted San Diego

At New York, Bill Cartwright's

dunk with six seconds left lifted the

Knicks. With the score 106-106,

New York's Paul Westphal took

Turner and drove the lane. His layup bounded off the rim and

Cartwright slammed it in to give the Knicks their fifth straight

triumph at home and 11th victory

n their last 14 games.
Warriors 109, Hawks 97
At Atlanta, Joe Barry Carroll

scored 26 points and Lewis Lloyd 23 to pace Golden State. The Hawks were led by Dan Roundfield with 21

Bulls 144, Nuggets 133

ts and Dominique Wilkins with

At Chicago, David Greenwood

keyed a fourth-quarter rally and

they get down."

on a reverse layup with 4: 12 left to

At Houston, Jim Paxson scored 28 points and Mychal Thompson

added 22 to carry Portland to its

fifth straight victory while Hous-

ton lost its sixth in a row.loss for

ckets with 30 points.

Bullets 99, Jazz 98

Suns 112. Bucks 105

ouston. Allen Leavell led the

At Salt Lake City, Jeff Ruland

scored 31 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Greg Ballard added

24 points to power Washington. The

rookie Jerry Eaves forgot to ster

At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis

scored 15 of his 29 points in the fourth and Alvan Adams added 16

to spark the Suns. Junior Bridge

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 27 points and Lonnie Shelton added

23 to lead the SuperSonics to their

third straight victory. Terry Cum-mings and Craig Hodges shared

scoring honors for San Diego with

man led Milwaukee with 20.

Sonics 117, Clippers 101

ts avoided an overtime when

Thursday. He lost control of his car during a qualifying race and suffered a serious brain injury when it cartwheeled across the infield at the Daytona International Speedway.

The 47-year-old Jacobi was in critical but stable condition at Halifax Hospital Tuesday and was breathing with the assistance of a respirator. Doctors say his progno-

he can be on the other side.

marked by frustration and disap-pointment, but he never lost his spirit, his wife said. "It's like any pro sport," the newspaper quoted Mrs. Jacobi as saying in its Tuesday editions. "It's an addiction. Bruce said that when he got into a car and buckled

International Speedway last was just about there, something always happened." Racing always has been an integral part of their lives. The Jacobis were married nearly 14

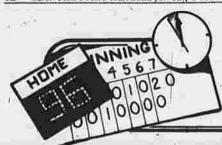
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NHL standings

Los Angeles 21 30 10 52 226
Vancouver 20 29 11 51 218
(Top four in each division qualify
Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 3, Detroit 2

Montreol 6, Quebec 1
Winnipeg 2, N.Y. Islanders 2 (Itle)
Calgary 4, Edmonton 1

Los Angeles 5, Boston 3
Vancouver 6, 51, Louis 3

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Philodeliphia at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Torante at Minnesola, 8:35 p.m.
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AHL standings

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5:24; Weils, LA, 12:02; Hardy, LA, 14:54.
Second period—4. Los Angeles, M.
Murphy 14 (Bonar), 11:49, 5, Boston, B.
Crowder 14 (Polimer), 14:09, Periotities—
MacTavish, Bos. 4:38; Taylor, LA, 11:25;
Smith, LA, 18:49.
Third period—6. Los Angeles, Ruskowski 11 (L. Murphy, Korab), 7:28, 7, Los
Angeles, Dionne 40 (Simmer, Taylor), 8:03, 8, Boston, Bourque-16 (Pederson), 13:23. Penalties—Milbury, Bos.
6:22) 6:23; Kennedy, L.A. 9:38; O'Connell, Bos. 11:36; M. Murphy. L.A. 11:36; Milbury. Bos. minor, misconduct. 12:49; L. Murphy. LA. 13:16; Wells, L.A. 17:48. Shots on gool—Boston 4+15—21. Los Angeles 9-9-9-77; Goalles—Boston, Buron, Los Angeles

North Stars 3, Red Wings 2

Minnesota 102-3 Defreit 200-2 First period-1, Detroit, Ogrodnick oldirev. Larson), 0:16. 2. Dearson 17 (Ogrodnick, Gare), 6:44, 3. Winnesota, Bellows 23 (Harts-Young), 10:11. Penalties—Osborne. 1:46; F. Barrett. Min. 11:37; Woods, Det. Det, 7:29; Maxwell, Min, 11:14; Leach, Det, 15:20. Oet, 15:20.
Third period—4. Minnesota, Bellows 24 (Payne, B. Smith), 13:21, 5. Minnesota, B. Smith 19 (Bellows), 19:17. Penalty—Larson, Det, 7:15.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-9-16— 33. Detroit 10-6-5—21. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre. De-Gilbert, A-10,815.

Canadiens 6, Nordiques 1

period—1, Montreal, Acton 17 pr. Walter), 3:02 Penalties—D. , Que, 7:20; Carbonneau, Mil. Goulet, Que, 9:05; Green, Mil. Natiress, Mil. 14:52; Napler, Mil. 19:30.
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(Wickenhelser), 3:58; 3. Montreal, Shutt
25 (Delorme, Lafleur), 7:52. PenaitlesSteigher, Que, 6:01; Ludwig, Mtl, 12:45;
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M o n t r e e i. Naslund 23 (Tremblay,
Mandau), 17:18. Penaitles—D. Hunter. -Quebec 9-7-5-21. Mont-

Islanders2, Jets2

Winnipeg 20 6—2 NY Islanders 72 6 6—2 First period—1, NY Islanders, Tonelli 27 (Bourne, Persson), 1:30, 2, Winnipeg, Watters 4 (Arniel, Small), 10:16, 3, NY Islanders, Bossy 42 (Gillies, Trottier), 13:49, 4, Winnipeg, Mantho 2 (Hawer-chuk), 15:31. Penalties—Arniel. Islanders 10-14-16-40. Goalles-Winst

Flames 4, Ollers 1

51 (Bridgman), 11:48. Penalties— Lowe, 9:36; Messler. Edm. 9:58; Edm. 9:36; Messler. Edm. 9:58; Peolloski, Cal. major, 13:21; Linsemam, Edm., 14:18; Fopolin, Edm. 15:52.

Third period—3, Caigary, Russell 10 (Hislop, Bridgman), 15:12, 2, Edmonton, Gretzky 51 (Kurri, Huddy), 16:05, 3, Caigary, McDonaid 52 (Choulnard, Nilsson), 18:01. Penalites—Reinhart, Cai, 5:46; Harrer, Cai, 9:14; Huddy, Edm, 9:29; Bridgman, Cai, 9:29; Linseman, Edm, 11:32; Russell, 11:32; Linseman, Edm, minor, misconduct, game misconduct, 15:22; Lumley, Edm, double-major, misconduct, 9; game misconduct, 15:29; Linseman, 15:29; Linseman, 15:29; Linseman, 16:20; nisconduct, game misconduct, 15:22; Boschman, Edm, double-minor,

Moog, Edm, misconduct, game

Canucks6, Blues3

Van, 10:57; Ramage, St.L., 11:27. Third period—7, Vancouver, 11 (Williams, Kirton), 9:00. 8, St. Louis, Suffer 24 (Brownschidle, Wilson), 14:07. 9, Vancouver, Kirton 3 (Molin), 17:35. Penalties—Vigneault, 51.L. 10:58; Peaty, St.L. 11:27; Gradin, Van. 12:17. Shots on gool—St. Louis 10-13-7—30, Vancouver 13-15-9—37. Goolles—51. Louis, Liut. Vancouver. Couver, Garrett. A—12,374.

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Nets 110, Pacers 108

NEW JERSEY (110)
B. Williams 6-12 4-5 16, King 11-20 4-4
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23, Duren 4-7 0-0 8, Schoene 2-8 0-1 4,
Carrier 3-7 0-1 6, Branson 0-3 0-0 0,
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DALLAS (186)
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Local basketball

B.A. Club whipped Manchester Police, 107-69, and Lodge Ali-Stars outlosted Filloramo Construction, 94-82,
Tuesday night of tilling.
Bill Bellock had 30 points, Bob
Boland 28 and Rich Gustafson 12 for
B.A. while Marty Jordan netted 24
points, Tom Cirillo 20 and Sandy
Ficara 16 for Police. Marty Kearns had
23 points, Tom Foran 22 and Shawn
Lawton 20, for Lodge's while Kurt
Carlson hooped 36 points, Jock Hull 19
and Nick Peters 14 for the
Constructionmen.

UCLA Coach Terry Donohue also voiced his doubts of a playoff system working for the major schools because of the timing.
"I think some of the problems

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - you'd give on the academic end of NCAA football coaches will proba-bly not allow a playoff system to be cause for one big reason — grades. Roy Kidd, coach at Eastern Kentucky, went through the Div-ision I-AA playoffs for the fourth time this past season. He said the national championship game coin-cided with final examination week at Eastern, making it very hard for

his players.
"Now, it's been great for us. It's put Eastern Kentucky on the map," Kidd told a group attending an NCAA-sponsored meeting Tuesday. "But playing that many games at the end of the season is pretty tough on your players, and

Roy hit on are very well founded, way you could go through a playoff is truly one of a student-ath cal problems in a playoff system rationalize the concept of a student-athlete," Donohue said.

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and not give your players the

Calendar

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: Clemson vs.
Virginia, ESPN
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Manchester vs. Hall at Veteran's
Rink, 7:30
East Catholic vs. Wethersfield at
Bolton ice Palace, 8:30

NCAA grid coaches say no playoff

it where your players would end up virtually withdrawing from that particular quarter." Donohue went on say that the fact the NFL plays off to one winner may be the basic cause of so many coaches being fired and Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield agreed.
"I feel: Let the pros do their

thing. Let them have their problem if they want it," Hatfield said. "We The real reason that I hope all of us the great lesson you can learn out of the game of football and you playing three more games."
Kidd drew on his own experience
to dream up what NCAA Division

"Take Terry (Donohue) for example," Kidd said. "What if he around and play Penn State. That's the way it was for us (only scaled-down). I often wondered if Penn State had to go the route we did if they'd be national Kidd's hypothetical playoff pair-ings drew a grimace from

row," the UCLA coach said. "In allhonesty, my personal viewpoint has been for quite some time that I am not in favor of a playoff system.



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FOCUS / Food

Simple meals star salmon, . golden apples

Do you remember the long-ago conversations at family gatherings? To your young ears, the stories of down-home dinners that ended with Grandma's apple pie seemed so specia and so far away. When you want to get out of the fast lane, here are simple down-home dinners to lure the family out of the fast food line.

Alaska Salmon 'n' Rice combine entree that's easy on the cook and a delight to the diners. Ever-popular Alaska canned salmon adds color and nutrition to this rice and broccoli dis touched with curry. Climax the meal with a memory-making Deep Dish Golden Apple Pie. Golden Delicious is the ideal apple for this favorite. Naturally sweet, it needs less sugar in baking, and it cooks well, holding its shape better than other varieties.

For the undecided — chowder or cheese soup? Salmon Chowder au Gratin is the answer. It's a delectable due of both capped salmon and cheese. due of both canned salmon and cheese and it pairs beautifully with Calic

Apple Salad.
The latter starts with Golden Deli cious apples, adds the sweet tang of orange slices, the crunch of pecans and celery, tops it all off with Creamy Orange Dressing. New stories of the

good-old-days are in the making. These simple suppers are prepared with convenience foods of the best kind. There's no waste in versatile Alaska canned salmon, and it's an important source of high-quality protein, vitam-ins and minerals. Golden Delicious apples are in convenient packages of their own... their skins are tender and seldom need peeling, and modern storage methods make them available from one harvest to the next.

Alaska salmon, spawned in the icy waters of our most northern state, and Golden Delicious apples, developed from a chance seedling and now grown in the mineral-rich soil of Washington State, are typically American products. If, as Webster affirms, a hero is one of achievement and quality, they are the All-American heroes of these

Alaska Salmon 'n' Rice

1 can (7½ ounces) salmor 2 hard-cooked eggs, halved 1 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup each chopped celery and green

1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cups cooked rice i package (10 ounces) frozen broccol spears, thawed, drained and chopped salt and pepper Drain and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Add water to reserved liquid to .

equal 1-3 cup. Remove egg yolks; sieve egg whites. Saute onion, celery, green pepper and curry powder in butter. Add salmon, rice, broccoli and reserved salmon liquid. Salt and pepper to taste. Heat gently until thoroughly heated; stir occasionally. Garnish with yolks.

6 to 8 Golden Delicious apples, pare if desired ¼ cup packed brown sugar 2 tablespoons flour ¼ teaspoon ground cinname

% cup raisins
2 tablespoons each orange juice and
butter or margarine, melted
Pastry for single-crust (9-inch) pie

cups. Combine sugar, flour, spices and salt. Stir in apples, raisins and orange juice. Place in 2-inch deep 9-inch baking dish. Dot with butter. Roll pastry to 11-inch diameter; adjust over apples. Tuck in edges and flute, pulling points of fluting over side of dish to secure crust. Decorate with apple-shaped pastry cutouts if desired. Cut vents. Bake at 400 degrees about 1 hour or until crust is golden and filling is steeming if necessary, cover part way. steaming. If necessary, cover part way through baking to prevent overbrown-

Springtime Pasta Salad

Mustard Dressing 1 Golden Delicious apple, diced 4 cup chopped walnuts 2 tablespoons each chopped onion and paraley Salt and pepper

poons liquid for dressing; break into chunks. Marinate pasta in Mustard

Deep Dish Golden Apple Pie

nutmeg Dash ground cloves

2 cups drained, cooked sea shell pasts

Dressing at least one hour. Combine pasta with salmon, apple, walnuts, green onion and parsley; salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Mustard Dressing: Combine 2 tables poons each reserved salmon liqui olive oil and white wine vinegar, teaspoon Dijon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper; mix well. Makes about 1-3 cup.

melted. Makes four servings.

Salmon Chowder

HEARTY MAIN DISH FEATURES SALMON AND RICE

. . . try deep dish apple ple for dessert.

Salmon Apple

Sandwiches 1-1/4 cups shredded Monterey Jac I can (7-1/4 ounces) sair

chopped
1 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons each sweet pickle relish
and chopped onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
4 slices toasted, buttered whole wheat

ing ingredients except toast; mix thoroughly. Spread mixture on toast;

sprinkle with remaining 1 cup cheese. Broil six to eight inches from heat one

Combine 1/4 cup cheese with remain-

2 cups cauliflowerettes, cooked 1/4 teaspoon each salt and dried dill weed, crushed 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 1/4 cup chopped parsley Drain salmon. Reserve liquid; break

blend in flour. Gradually stir in reserved salmon liquid and milk; heat

to boiling. Stir in cauliflowerettes,

cup each chopped celery and onion 2 tablespoons butter or margaine 2 tablespoons flour

into large chunks with fork. Saute

thoroughly; stir in cheeses until melted. Garnish with parsley. Makes

Calico Apple Salad 4 cups mixed salad greens I orange, peeled and sliced

1/2 cup each pecan halves nally sliced celery Creamy Orange Dressing Place greens in four individual salad bowls. Arrange apples, orange, pecans and celery on greens. Top with a dollop of Creamy Orange Dressing. Makes

four servings.
Creamy Orange Dressing: Combine 1-3 cup mayonnaise, "1 tablespoon orange juice and 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger; mix well. Makes 1-3 cup.



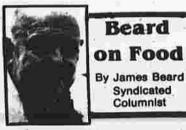
SALMON CHOWDER FEATURES FISH AND CHEESE COMBO ... serve with colorful calico apple salad

Don't ignore plain Janes

Too many people completely overlook the delights of winter vegetables. Take crisp, green cannonball cabbage, for example. It's a plain-Jane vegetable that has a hard time living down the reputation it earned at the hands of 19th-century English and American cooks who boiled it to the point where it smelled awful and tasted worse. The same cabbage can be so delicious that you can serve it as a first course and be asked for more! I'm leaning more and more toward the notion of serving vegetables as a first course these days. It makes a pleasant change, and it's kind to one's wallet.

Braised cabbage with bacon shallots

In a large, heavy skillet, saute 4 strips of bacon, chopped, for 5 minutes over medium-high heat. Add 4 shallots (or a small onion) finely chopped, and continue cooking until golden. Stir in half a medium-sized cannonball cabbage, cored and shredded. Saute, stirring, until the cabbage cooks down and starts to turn golden brown, adding a little butter if necessary. Add ¼ cup dry white wine, a generous grinding dry white wine, a generous grinding of black pepper and a little coarse salt to taste. Cover and simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Serves 3-4. You may have seen a new squash in your market that looks a bit like a



small golden watermelon and is small golden watermeion and is called a spaghetti squash. It first appeared in this country seven or eight years ago; I believe it came from the Orient. (If you are a gardener, you might like to know that the seeds are planted in March or April; the harvest is from June until winter.) When cooked, the squash separates naturally into strands, like pasta, hence its name. It's a remarkably versatile vegetable, with a good texture.

Beard

Syndicated

Columnist

I bake spaghetti squash in a 350-degree oven for 45-60 minutes (poke a few holes in it first to let the steam escape), or sometimes I boil it (for about 45 minutes) or steam it. Once cooked, cut the squash in half, scopp out the few seeds and fibers in the middle and "unravel" the strands with a fork into a large bowl. Unless you have a very large family, you will now have far more spaghetti squash than you know

Please turn to page 19



SOME PEOPLE LIKE APRICOTS . . Brian Blackney, (top left) and Danny Gordon do.







SOME DON'T LIKE APRICOTS - BRONWYN RAMBEAU (ABOVE LEFT) ENJOYS HERS. MELANIE FINKBEIN (CENTER) HATES HERS. ... Priscilla Musto (right) eats with gusto and just may go back for more

Your neighbor's kitchen

to try them

If it's Wednesday, it must be apricots

By Barbara Richmond ters are hung in the LUSCIOUS

Melanie Finkbein hates tasters said they liked them. Brian Blackney, loves them. And some they'd eat more of them. others were undecided. But not Melanie Fink-The Highland Park stu- bein. She said she hated 1/4 cup granulated sugar

Each Wednesday of this Sarah Whinnem 1/4 teaspoon salt month, students buying thought they tasted good 1 cup brown sugar, their lunch in the town's and so did Priscilla Musto packed elementary schools took and Amanda Spak. Peg Gregan, nutrition standing in line to receive extract bars can be slightly rolled in confectioner's sugar. today the students

sampled stewed WANT TO TRY to bake with canned apricots? These food items were Mrs. Gregan has some selected for sampling be-cause they aren't familiar makes with apricots. One to the majority of elemen- is for apricot sherbet, a tary school children," dish the kids call slush.

"Several years ago, be made in ice cube trays through a similar sam- with the inserts removed. pling program, it was Another of her recipes is found that buttered for luscious apricot bars. cooked cabbage - would This recipe takes a lot you believe — was popumore time to make than lar with quite a few the sherbet but is welldents and since has been makes about 35 bars, included on the school Her other recipe is for unch menus," she said. tasty apricot muffins. This makes about two

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES dozen, 2-inch muffins, have shown that children Dried or canned apricots who are encouraged to try can be used. more likely to make wise Apricot food choices as adults, Mrs. Gregan said, "The Sherbet Taste Your Choice program provides students with an opportunity to try foods which may be new to nectar

The students are in-formed in advance that Combine nectar and exthey will be given a tract; pour into an ice sampling of the foods, cube tray and freeze, Announcements are made stirring occasionally, un-by the schools office and til mushy. Serve as sluch

Most first time apricot Apricot Bars them. Some even agreed

2-3 cup dried apricots 1/2 cup soft butter or But not Melanie Fink- margarine dents sampled apricots on them. For a minute she 1 & 1-3 cups sifted allbaking powder

2 eggs, well-beaten

consultant for the public his dish of apricots. "I 1/2 cup chopped walnuts said succotash was them," the youngster cover with water; boil for sampled on Feb. 2. The said, a bit uncertainty. 10 minutes. Drain and apricots were tested Feb. Brian Blackney sampled the schools were on his and said he would eat heating oven to 350 de-

The recipe

11/2 cups canned apricot

2 teaspoons almond



granulated sugar and 1 ¼ teaspoon sait cup of the flour until ¼ cup sugar crumbly. Pack into pan. Bake for 25 minutes. Sift one-third cup flour, the 2 teaspoons baking butter 4 cup milk cots (finely chopp

at low speed, gradually beat brown sugar into eggs; mix in flour mixa recent Wednesday, and had her classmates wondfor some, it was their first ering if they even wanted

purpose flour
ty teaspoon double-acting

eggs; mix in flour mixty teaspoon double-acting Spread over baked layer. done: cool in pan Cut into

school lunch program, think I'm going to like Rinse apricots and Apricot 9, the schools were on his and said he would eat heating Grease 8 x 8 x (or 14 cups all-purpose vacation last week and some more if he had them. grees. Grease 8 x 8 x collection. You'll love the

2 to 4 tablespoons melted dients to dry ingredients. gether with as few strokes cup finely chopped dried well-greased mulfin tins or canned apricots to that are two-thirds full.

Combined ingredients. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 (finely chopped) combined ingredients. Bake at 400 on Add liquid ingre- Mix all ingredients to- to 25 minutes.



Supermarket Shopper

Cashiers congratulate smart shoppers

CIATED HERE!"

DEAR MARTIN: I think a sign should be placed at the front door of my local Kesh & Karry people gives me a wonderful feeling. Although it can't be measured in dollars and cents, it is one of the column.

The set is a karry people gives me a wonderful smart shoppers and I'll be happy to pay them a compliment in this and cents, it is one of the column.

Artistic readers have accepted my challenge my local Kash & Karry reasons why I shop there. supermarket, and it — Rita C., Baltimore, Md. should read: "SMART"

DEAR RITA: Your letter really opened my eyes.
Unfortunately, most coupon clippers are usually happy when they can get have a lot of little checks to account for in my

Clothing bank volunteers

Strianni of St. Bridget Church, and

Kathleen Grover of the Manchester Junior Women's Club. The clothing

bank is located in the community room

(downstairs) of Mayfair Gardens,

North Main Street. The groups agreed

to continue staffing the one-day a week

The sessions will be in Room 101. Anyone attending

should bring a copy of last year's return, this year's tax package. W-2 forms and all other records of

The Robertson School PTA and physical education leacher George Wells will sponsor sports night tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school.

Tonight children in grades kindergarten through 3

and their parents will play games and exercise to

On Thursday grades 4 through 6 and parents will play soccer, basketball, and hockey. Refreshments will be served.

Manchester Community Services Council will meet

Thursday at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

Carol Shomo, director of "Time Out For Parents," will speak on the program for parents under stress or in crisis. Cost of the lunch is \$2. Call 647-3061 for

The Lutz Children's Museum has started a new series of spring classes beginning this week.

A health club for kindergarten and grade I meets Tuesdays. On Wednesdays a class to dessert making is planted for grades I and 2

A class in seashells is planned Wednesdays for grades 2 to 4. A class in drawing and painting for

Games for kindergarten and grade 1 are planned Fridays. Puppetry for grades 2 to 4 is scheduled Fridays. On Saturdays grades 2 to 6 will write and

All classes run five weeks. For information about

registration and fees, call the museum at 643-0949

Service Council to meet

New classes at Lutz

is planned for grades 1 and 2.

llustrate their own books

Tuesday through Saturday.

grades 3 to 6 will meet Thursdays.

evening hours for a year.

Sports at Robertson

1982 income tax forms

Money-saving tip

Artistic readers have accepted my challenge and their shopping bag works of art are pouring in to the office of The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, the judges of this very special art competition.

has become a job that requires planning and skill but unfortunately, the employees at some stores don't seem to appreciate this. Not so the fine people at Kash & Karry. In this store, the cashier congratulate smart shoppers for finding bargains and for turning in coupons. When I have coupons for items that are also on sale I'm congratulated, and I feel like taking a bow!

A supermarket that wants customers to come back should be training its employees to compliment smart shoppers, and congratulated, and I feel like taking a bow!

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After I have worked so hard to be a smart shopper, the praise of this very special have a lot of little checks to account for in my checkbook, not to mention the charges the bank makes. My solution is to use refund checks to pay for items ranging from 50 these checks to the order of the check to the order of the check

The following refund offers are worth \$8.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of

April 30, 1983.— HAMBURGER HELPER salad Cookbook, Box 5411, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Receive a "Pasta Supper Salads with Hamburger Helper." Send one Universal Product Code symbol from

These offers require refund forms: BAKER'S Chocolate Coupon Refund. Receive four 25-cent coupons for any purchases of any Baker's Bar Chocolate or Semi-Sweet Chocolate Flavored Chips. Send the required refund form

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File

These offers don't require a refund form:
BOLT \$1 In Coupons, P.O. Box 4176, Kankakee,
III. 60902. Receive five 20-cent coupons — two on
Northern Tissue, two on either Bolt, Gala or Brawny Towels and one on Gala or Northern Napkins. Send 10 "\$100,000 Instant Sweepstakes" game cards with the "Save 10" message. Expires

Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper and your name and address. Expires May 31, 1983 or while

and the front panels from any two bars of Baker's Unsweetened, Semi-Sweet or German's Sweet Chocolate. Expires June 30, 1983. CAMPBELL'S, NABISCO All-American Re-

fund and Sweepstakes. Receive a \$2 refund and the opportunity to enter a sweepstakes. Send the required refund form and six "Eats-Like-A-Meal" tickets from labels of any variety of Campbell's Chunky Beef Soups, along with three proof of purchase confirmation seals from Nabisco 16-ounce Premium Saltine Crackers boxes. Expires April 30, 1983.

HERSHEY, FLEISCHMANN'S, SKIPPY GOLD MEDAL General Mills, Inc. Free Gold Medal Flour Offer. Receive a coupon for one free five-pound sack of Gold Medal Flour. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from both Fleischmann's Yeast and Gold Medal Flour, five-pound or larger, plus the net weight statement from Skippy Super Chunk or Creamy Peanut Butter, along with the register tape with a Hershey's Cocca purchase price circled and both the words "Hershey's Cocoa" and the numbers from the Universal Product Code symbol written on it. This offer is void in Hawaii. Expires April 30, 1983.

Menus

Senior citizen menus

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Feb. 28 through March 4 to Manchester residents who are 60 Monday: Pineapple juice, chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled

Tuesday: Open-faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans almondine, white bread, toasted coconut pudding.

Wednesday: Beef patty and brown gravy, hot German potato salad, beets, rye bread, peach shortcake with whipped topping.

Thursday: Roast beef au jus, baked potato, peas with mushrooms, chilled pineapple, roll.

Friday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad with dressing, bread, mixed fruit cup.

Manchester school menus

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 28 through

Monday: Blended fruit juice, hot dog on roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Meat and cheese tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, whole kernel corn, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Meatballs, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter, chilled

Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread and outter, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Clam chowder, toasted cheese sandwich,

vegetable sticks, peanut butter brownie. Milk i served with all meals.

Coventry school menus

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Feb. 28 through March 4: Monday: Mile long hot dog, baked beans, cole slaw or green beans, frosted cake. Tuesday: Hamburger, potato puffs, buttered corn,

Wednesday: Veal parmegian, whipped potato, green beans, whole wheat roll, pudding with cherry topping.
Thursday: Steak Hogie and cheese, lettuce and tomato, french fries, fruited gelatin with topping.
Friday: Pizza, salad, fresh fruit.

He's late? It's over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Being late for dates or appointments is the most common signal that a man vants to break off a relationship, says a sex therapist

Writing in the March issue of Glamour, Dr. Avodah

K. Offit says other signals are changes in the expected schedule of meetings, subtle shifts in topics of conversation and a different attitude toward When the man makes a belated phone call, she adds, 'flattery followed by an abbreviated conversation

may be another sign that he's edging away. 'I think of

you so much, but I have to make an early train,' may

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About Town

Valunteers from four local groups are

assisting the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches to keep the Clothing

Bank open on Wednesdays from 6:30 to

8:30 p.m. From left are representa-

tives of the groups: Annamay Potocki

of the Daughters of Isabella, St.

Margaret's Circle 280; Laurle Green of Community Baptist Church; Edith

Growth topic at preschool

The Chestnut Hill preschool will sponsor a program or parents of preschoolers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Jackie Haines, director of seminars and workshop at the Gesell Institute of Human Development in New Haven, will speak on normal growth and development

For additional information, contact Carol Mahl-Parents are asked not to bring children.

Perennial Planters to meet Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet at the ome of Mrs. Elsie Huffield, 25 Stephen St. at 7 p.m. on

Program for the evening will be "Oriental Gardens" by Mrs. Anita Ballek, Hostesses for the evening are Helen Jampoga and Martha Lavanway.

Flowers for Whiton Library for the month of February will be provided by Mrs. Martha

Lodge dinner dance set

John O. Nelson of 40 Harlan St. has been appointed chairman of Manchester Lodge of Masons dinner dance March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Willies Steak House. Dancing will be to the music of Dubaldo Orchestra.

Dance proceeds will benefit the lodge's widows and erphans fund. Robert W. Locke, 159 Henry St., will accept reservations. For information, call 646-1318 or 643-4992. Reservations should be made by March 13.

Shephard wins contest

Ernie Shephard of Vernon won the annual serious speech contest sponsored by the Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International. He will compete in the The chapter meets every first and third Tuesday at manuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. For nation call Roy Keith at 643-6913 or Dave Murray

IRS reps to assist Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be at Illing Junior High School Thursday and March 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. to assist those completing

Old people are safer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An insurance industry newsletter indicates newsletter indicates there's safety in age. An article in The Family Economist says the older you get, the less likely you are to have an accident. It bases the statement on data from the National Center for Health Statistics, which found only 18 out of 100 people aged 65 and over sustained an injury in 1981, compared with 21 in 100 people ages 45-54 and 38 in 100 under the age of 45.



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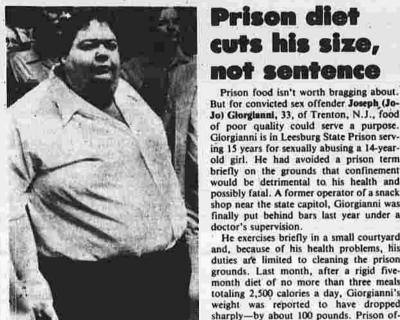
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Jo-Jo Giorgianni before weight loss.

Stars wear black — it's mysterious

Singers Eddle Rabbitt, Johnny Cash, Englebert Humperdinck, Tom Jones and Frank Sinatra wear black most of the time they're performing. Even Elvis Presley wore black in his early years, turning to white when his star started to fall. Why black? "Because black tends to create mystery in the minds of the fans, signifying both good and bad," explains Tad Dowd of Scotti Records of Los Angeles. "Pat Boone goody-goody, but black is challenging. Look at who the young people are watching. Bruce Springsteen and most popular rock stars dress in black." Well, people

her?-M.B., Milwaukee, Wis.

Carrie is starring on Broadway in "Agnes

of God" in which she plays a nun. She's

her role is so demanding. Otherwise, she's

studying TV, movie and other stage offers.

She's also seeing more of her mom, Debble

Reynolds, who is taking the lead in

"Woman Of The Year," making it a rare

occasion that mother and daughter are star-

ring on Broadway in plays at the same time.

Write to Carrie, care of Music Box Theater,

239 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



not sentence

Prison food isn't worth bragging about.

But for convicted sex offender Joseph (Jo-

Jo) Giorgianni, 33, of Trenton, N.J., food

Giorgianni is in Leesburg State Prison serving 15 years for sexually abusing a 14-year-

old girl. He had avoided a prison term

would be detrimental to his health and

possibly fatal. A former operator of a snack

shop near the state capitol, Giorgianni was

finally put behind bars last year under a

and, because of his health problems, his

duties are limited to cleaning the prison

grounds. Last month, after a rigid five-

nonth diet of no more than three meals

totaling 2,500 calories a day, Giorgianni's

weight was reported to have dropped

sharply-by about 100 pounds. Prison of-

ficials weren't worried, though. When he

came in he weighed 565 pounds.

doctor's supervision

Eddie Rabbitt: Favors black.

I would like to know more about Carrie TV game show host Bob Barker? Was she Fisher of "Star Wars." How can I write to in an auto accident? I didn't read anything

about it in the papers .- L.P., St. Louis, dating singer-composer Paul Simon when Dorothy Jo passed away a year ago. She was not in an accident. Her death was from she can stay out late, which is rare because diences many times for their concern.

> People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this D1992 BY TRIBUNE COMPANY SYNDICATE, INC. 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



Henry Kissinger accompanied by guard (left) and son, David, at Cosmos soccer game.

Henry pays for his own 'secret service' He exercises briefly in a small courtyard Henry Kissinger is no longer entitled to So, to protect himself and his wife, Nan-Secret Service protection now that he's a private citizen. Even though the former secretary of state's life has been been threatened repeatedly and he still suffers verbal abuse from anti-war demonstrators and others who opposed his policies in President Nixon's administration, he is not

privileged to have government agency

She'll sure make

a Dahl-ing granny

Retired actress-cosmetics queen Arlene

Dahl never steins to age. They even call her

the Ageless Dahl-ing in the social circles she

travels in as one of the world's most

beautiful women. Soon, she'll become a

grandmother for the first time and she can't

wait. Dahl, who lives in New York City, is

on the phone almost daily to former daughter-in-law, Victoria Hilbert, 37, who

is divorced from Dahl's son, Lorenzo

Lamas, the supersoapstar. Lamas, 23,

started divorce proceedings before the cou-

ple knew she was pregnant. That was six

months ago, and it's been the best-kept

secret in Hollywood while Lamas spends all

of his time with women younger than

himself. That's okay with Dahl who adores

Hilbert and keeps up their close friendship.

P.S. If Hilbert has a son, their friends

think she will name him Fernando, for

Nancy, however, often goes supermarket

security similar to the Secret Service.

His "agents" are private guards, per-

sonally hired by Kissinger, and they follow

him everywhere, to opening nights, the cir-



Brooklyn Bridge was her baby, too

was opened, they're still trying to sell the Brooklyn Bridge? Well, at least bits and pieces of the famous span that links Brooklyn with the busy island of Manhattan in New York City. Described as the 8th given the deserved recognition. By the time wonder of the world, the bridge has innatural causes. Barker had thanked his au- tan in New York City. Described as the 8th spired more paintings, engravings and photographs than any other American

son, Washington, was the builder, but for bridge that a woman gave birth to.

Would you believe that 100 years after it the 14 years it took to complete the span he was confined to a sick bed and relied on his wife, Emlly, to interpret and direct his

Until now, Emily's heroic role was never celebrated on May 24, a movie, a Broadway play, a ballet, and scores of songs will have been written about Emily Roebling and the It was erected for the most part by im- bridge that she built. And, by that time, it's migrants according to plans of its architect, expected women from around the world German immigrant John Roebling. His , will be interested in buying a piece of the

Was Hoffman difficult on movie set?

UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - "Tootsie" is the most popular movie playing theaters this minute-with the box office topping \$100 million and the gossip surpassing any in recent memory.

Hollywood tongues are wagging because the comedy ran over budget purportedly due to battles between its Academy Award-winning star, Dustin Hoffman, and its strong-mis director, Sydney Pollack. There have been no public denials to quell

rampant rumors that the principals were at one another's throats during production Not that the world will cease to turn in any case, but the gossip makes both men look bad — Hoffman because he sounds egomaniaca and Pollack beause he comes off as a patsy. Both are major leaguers. Hoffman, one o the country's foremost actors, won his Oscar for "Kramer Vs. Kramer." Pollack's films include "The Electric Horseman," of Malice" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't

They?"
Hoffman has his share of self-esteem. N good actor is without a healthy ego. And Pollack, one of the screen's premiere directors, doesn't let actors push him around The truth about their differences is easily established by Rocky Lang, the 25-year-old son of producer Jennings Lang, who spent sever months shooting a documentary of "Tootsie"

in the making. He interviewed Hoffman, Pollack and the rest of the company, catching them off guard capturing the spirit and flavor of the

The results are being circulated to TV as a free promotional gimmick. Called featurettes these documentaries are pure hype. The "Tootsie" footage is of particular interest thanks to the gossip.

There are no evidences of fisticuffs, scathing verbal exchanges or outright signs of vitupera

tion, enmity or bad-mouthing, possibly be cause Hoffman and Pollack had approval of the documentary.

Lang shot film during 22 of the 100 days of

"Tootsie's' schedule.
Says Lang, "There was a lot of tension at times. That's because of the sub-textural layers of Dustin's dual role. Dustin's motivations in playing a male playing a female playing a character in a soap opera was reall "He and Sydney didn't always agree on how

the part should be played. There were many confrontations, but I didn't hear either man raise his voice to the other.

Tensions were at a high peak lots of times But there were also good times and fun. "Sydney obviously respects Dustin as ap actor. He listened to Dustin's suggestions. But he made it clear he was captain of the ship at all times and didn't give up his authority. I "Sydney never lost the respect of the crew,

"Everyone's made a big deal over the differences, but Dustin played around when he was in the female makeup and wardrobe, flirting with people on the set. He even went to the Russian Tea Room as Dorothy and nobody knew who he was.

"The basic problem is they were working from two different concepts, which might normally destroy a picture. But they are both so creative they managed to overcome their

News for senior citizens

Rehearsals for variety show in full swing Affectuary Clinative Cli

Editor's note: This column is pre-pared by the Manchester Senior Center staff. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Rehearsals for the variety show are in full swing. This show will not only be our 10th annual show, but also the last. Over the past years Marci and Roger Negro, their helpers and the seniors have devoted countless hours to make the show a success, with the proceeds of the show going to support the lunch

participants and friends to make every effort to support this final show, by patron by donating a minimum of \$1.

director Steven Spielberg who brought the lonely little alien "E.T." to life and

in the process made the biggest

moneymaker in Hollywood history was

named Man of the Year by Harvard's

The brass "Pudding Pot" award.

presented Tuesday night by the na-

tion's oldest dramatic organization, is

given annually to the man who has

contribution to the world of

When he was presented with pot,

names listed in the Variety Show Program.

Our theme, "Let's Do It Again," is sure to entertain you, featuring such songs as Easter Parade, New York, New York, Hello Dolly, Bo Jangles, There's No Business Like Show Business and more. Featured performers will be Mary Stewart and Charles Tarpinian, the Old Timers and the Sunshiners. The show will be held at the Manchester High School, April 22 and April 23.

School in Bloomfield have added a new twist to Brotherhood Month and have suggested that it be changed to Brotherhood and Sisterhood month in recognition of the accomplishments of 4th graders will provide for the Donations can be mailed directly to the Thursday program a new twist that you by hand) Thursday's 9: 15-11: 15 a.m.;

"If I ever make a sequel to 'E.T.,' I'll put his geraniums in it," he said. "And

if he comes back for his residual

checks, I'll get him a Harvard Law

Spielberg, who also directed "Jaws"

and several other blockbusters, trium-

phantly took to the stage at the Hasty Pudding Theater to accept the award

honor of "Jaws" - and an "E.T." doll. The presentation was made before

the premiere performance of the Hasty Pudding's 135th annual production, "Of

School grad as a lawyer."

and hear accolades of praise.

Thanks go to Mike Boguslawski, a Manchester resident as well as a Consumer Advocate for Channel 8 in New Haven for taking time out of his busy schedule to speak to all of us at the center last Thursday. Mike was certainly entertaining, as well as informative. He pledged to help the center in any way he could, including fund raising. Again, from all of us we thank Mike for being in our corner.

Thanks are also in order for Multi Circuits for their donation of \$600, for our annual senior citizen's fishing derby: With the support received, this affair can't be anything but a success. This year the Fishing Derby will be held in May. Dates will be announced as soon as they are confirmed. Don't forget about the new pro-grams. Handbuilding (molding of clay

woman posing as a man, Woman of the

In being honored with the brass "Pudding Pot," Spielberg joined the

likes of such stars as James Cagney, Dustin Hoffman and Johnny Carson.

He was the first non-actor ever given

the award. Spielberg has been a virtual money factory for Hollywood, directing some

of the biggest box office winners in his short, but phenomenally successful

New Crafts Class, Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and the New Exercise Program on Mondays and Wednesdays starting March 7 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Please sign up for the arthritis sessions that will start on March 7 at 1:30 p.m. Those needing rides should

Lastly, our hearing screening will be this Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary. This service is available free.

March 2 at 9:30 a.m. will be registration for the Plainfield Dog Track. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Setback scores Feb. 18th: Arvid Peterson, 130; Bill Brown, 130; Lor-raine Smith, 128; Bert Turner, 127; Mina Reuther, 122; Sue Horvath, 121; Arthur Bouffard, 121; Sam Schors, 120;

His first feature film was "The Sugarland Express' and the blockbus-ters "Jaws and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" followed.

Both films made the list of all-time

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with the Wind 7:30.

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— The Pirates of Penzance
(G) 7:20, 9:10.

Cinestudio — Life of Brian
(R) 7:30. — The World According to Garp (R) 9:15.

East Marttera

East Marttera Eastwood — The Toy (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

(PG) 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45, —
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Without A Trace (PG) 1:20
4:30, 7:20, 9:50. — The Year'ol
Living Dangerously (PG)
7:35, 9:55. — The Escape
Artist (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, —
The Lords of Discipline (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50. —
Lost American Virgin (R)
1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

He was 21 when he directed his first named actress Julie Andrews, stars of the film "Victor-Victoria" about a show for Universal Studios, a segment of a "Night Gallery" television movie starring Joan Crawford. His most widely acclaimed television work was a TV movie named "Duel" about a deadly highway cat-and-mouse game

Verneti Cine 1 & 2 — The Dark Crystal (PG) 1, 3, 7, 9. — The Toy (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30. west Hertford
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means that NBC was back in third place despite a very strong showing for its newest

"Rage of Angels" — starring ex-Charley's angel Jacqueline Smith — placed "Star Trek - The Movie" and those two

CHS pack mules "Trapper John" and "One Day at a Time." The win was not enough, however, to The win was not enough, however, to repeat the previous week's spectacular win. CBS was first in the prime time race of 28, ABC was second at 17.4 and 27 and NBC was third with 16.3 and 25.

3. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).
4. NBC Sunday Night Movie: Rage of Angels, Part I (NBC).
5. ABC Monday Night Movie: Who Will Love My Children? (ABC). 6. Falcon Crest (CBS).

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box office successes, and both were nominated for Academy Awards.

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Things back to normal for Nielsen ratings NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Winds of War" having blown themselves out on behalf of NBC, things were back to normal last week on the Nielsen landscape, which

E.T. creator wins Hasty Pudding award

7. The Jeffersons (CBS). 8. M-A-S-H (CBS). 9. The Love Boat (ABC) Feb. 20, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

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DEAR READER: ing, eating too much of the

The wholesaler said he pays trapping middle men, mostly from southern New Jersey and Maryland's Eastern Shore, about 80 cents apiece

r each muskrat carcass. In contrast, the pelt of each muskrat currently is selling for about \$4. More than 120,000 were harvested in Maryland

be caught as females, which are less active than males in the winter and therefore less likely to swim into traps.

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over medium-high heat. Add 2 finely salad bowl, but it is wonderful as a cooked vegetable, and now that it seems to be available all year-round it makes a nice change. Peel and cut into little olive shapes (use a melon baller if you like, especially if you several recipe ideas. center seed section) and steam until opaque and just tender. Toss in melted butter and dill, and add a

Spaghetti Squash Vinaigrette

dill. Cucumber rarely gets past the

Advice

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books that will open new worlds, real and im-agined, and they're all there free. "Caskets of jewels and Center, 2500 Santa Monica to the March of Dimes for the world of books unless never be opened to them first. That read to me.' (Strickland is the responsibility of Gillian)

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Dear Abby

fairy tales, biographies, history and poetry More important, the author tells how to coax you can give a child.

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Barksdale as she purchased a pair.

Miss Barksdale, a South Carolina native who
now lives in Baltimore, added that the animals

compared with many other meats. Devine said people also use muskrat for ''mock

terrapin" soup because its dark, wild-tasting

"I ate muskrat once and it wasn't bad, but I

"I ate muskrat once and it was a prefer other things," he said.

Muskrat is sold by the piece rather than by the pound. It ranges from \$1.75 to as high as \$2.50 for animals weighing % pound to 1½ pounds.

Seafood wholesaler Nicholas Chagouris Jr. said

e supplies more than 40 retailers in the altimore metropolitan area with skinned and

"I have no problem getting rid of muskrats.

said Chagouris, who had just delivered 190 to

meat closely resembles that of cooked turtle.

Fashions and flowers

Jan Reinhorn holds a centerplece for Little Theater of

Manchester Guild fashion show March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Buckboard in Glastonbury. Fashions are by the

commentator and Karln Fester is coordinator for the

event. The cast from LTM's production of "A Man for

All Seasons" will model costumes designed by Mary

Tickets are \$7; call 647-9550 or 646-3275 for reservations.

Proceeds will support the Little Theater

adpiper in Westforms Mail. Helen Shufelt i

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Swamp rabbit. Bayou bunny. Marsh hare. Whatever people call it, the meat of the lowly muskrat looks out of place chicken. You can use all the meat. Some people even eat the heads, but I don't," said Pat

Dieters need

family's help

CHICAGO (UPI) - For dieter

to succeed, they need help from family and co-workers, a new

The sociological study of work-ing women was published recently in the Journal of The American Dietetic Association.

Even women who want to control

their weight and who are well-informed about nutritional ways to do it are still likely to fail unless

they get solid support to change poor eating habits, the study

It focused on 100 women who said their families were all talk and no action when it comes to

helping them shed excess pounds.

More than half the women

questioned are working mothers whose families prod them to diet and even scold them for not losing

They said family members un-dermine their determination by bringing fattening foods home and demanding they cook high-calorie meals for non-dieters in the household.

The research was conducted by Ann A. Hertzler, a registered dietitian at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University,

Blacksburg, and Robert

"You've got to have support — somebody to talk to who under-stands," Ms. Hertzler said. "I've

heard so many people say, 'If only

my husband would eat broiled fish,

The researchers found the

women were not threatened by

anti-diet temptations in their work-places. Nearly 70 percent said they discussed dieting with co-workers,

but only 3 percent said fellow employees indulged in high-calorie snacks or lunched on fattening

But the seafood market is where city-bound Southerners head when they get a craving for the squatic rodent, whose mest many sontend surpasses rabbit for tenderness and taste.

"Almost anywhere there is marsh, from Maryland south to Georgia, muskrat is eaten," said William Devine of Faidley's Seafood, a

Baltimore retailer. "But people in lots of other parts of the country where muskrat is found wouldn't dream of eating them."

Devine said the muskrat gained its spot as the only red meat on the fish seller's list of wares because crabbers and other watermen trap the animals to supplement their winter income.

"I sell about 500 muskrats a season (Jan. 1 to
March 15), mostly to blacks or to whites who were
born on the Eastern Share or in rural areas desired.

south. You have to grow up eating muskrat to enjoy it," he said.

The muskrat has curried the favor of at least one upscale customer — developer James W. Devine said Rouse even testified on behalf of the muskrat when local and state officials banned

the sale of the meat several years ago. Faidley's won a suit against the ban, which health officials argued was necessary because of the length of time muskrats are in the traps before being "The claim that muskrats were dangerous to eat was silly. They have been eaten for 200 years

and I've never heard of anyone dying from them.

Besides, the weather is cold when they are trapped and most people parboll them before cooking." Devine said.

Tips for cooking the muskrat range from frying

uring the 1980-81 season. Both Devine and Chagouris said trapping makes only a slight deni in the population of the brown-pelted rodents.

Some wildlife experts say trapping may actually help increase the muskrat population by weeding out older males that often kill young litters. Male muskrats are nine times as likely to

Thoughts

Just touching his clothes Mark 5: 21-34

There was a woman who had been ill with a hemorrhage for twelve years. She had consulted the doctors of Jesus' day and they could not help her. I presume this made her rather weak much of the time. A further complication was this illness made her ritually unclean. She could not participate in any of the community's religious activities and this strained her relationships with people. There is a kind of shame that follows this kind of stigma and causes a person to feel unworthy.

Because she was unclean, she could not approach

Jesus in public and ask to be healed. So when she saw the crowd about Jesus, she felt she could just melt into the crowd undetected and if she could just touch the him of his garment she would be well. So that's what

But when a person reaches out to God, even in the midst of a crowd Ged notices. The story tells us Jesus felt power go out from him. God always responds to the touch of faith even when it is ever so lightly in the

midst of a crowd.

Then Jesus does the unexpected. He stops. He asks, : "Who touched me?" The disciples respond, "Lord, how should we know, you have been jostled by so many in the crowd." But you see, Jesus was sensitive to the touch of faith. Though bumped and even bruised by the crowd, Jesus knew this woman's even tentative

If we want the power of God to come over us, we must reach out to Jesus and touch him in faith. God does not want any one to feel unworthy to touch Him. When we reach out His power will come upon us.

Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church





- USA Cartoon Expr 29 (6) - MacNell-Lehrer 9 - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House 26 - Trampa Para un Sonado - M'A'S'H (67) - Dr. Who 3 - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnat 8:00 P.M. - CBS News (3) (6) - 25th Annual Grammy Awarda John Denver hosts this - Barney Miller 22 🐠 - NBC News 24 - Unterned World

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7:00 P.M. 3 3 - M'A'S'H 6) - Muppet Show - ABC News ① - Scap ① 20 40 - Alice

12 - ESPN SportsCenter - 'You!' Mag. for Women Moneyline 16 - NCAA Basketbell: 24 - Conn. Sports Edition Small town bank robbers accirtad Lamarque 7:30 P.M. 21) - Prime News - All In the Family - You Asked For It

NO ATTENTION

EMILY...

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THAT THE STUDENT BODY CONSISTS.

ENTIRELY OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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AND COEDS WITH

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THUNKS, JENNIFER, BLIT I DON'T MIND

GETTING WET.

LITTLE BOY IN

EVERY MAN.

IS SHOWING OFF

(B) - Madame's Place
(T) - MOVIE: 'High Midnight'
When the wife and child of a construction worker are killed in a drug raid, the man sets out to secure justice. Mike Connors, David Birnay. 1979.

(T) AROUSE: 'Coming Out Alive' When a handicapped boy is abducted by his unstable father, the child's mother seeks the services of a hired killer. Helen Shaver, Scott Hyland. 1979.

57 - Horror of it All The rich film 8:30 P.M. (D) - NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Chicago (JB) - Dynasty Blake struggles against Alexis and Dan Cassidy files to Singapore to identify the oil rig survivor. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M. (8) (40 - Fall Guy

LITTLE BOY

ABOUT ..

25 - La Carabina de Ambrosio Cornedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Gulfmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Momez.

(57) - Soundstage 'Doo Wopl Doo Wopl' The roots of rock and roll are highlighted in performances of five of the top groups of the 50s. (60 min.) 9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

Along Monterrey's decrepid waterfront, a marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young runaway drifts into life in a bordello.

IN THE YOUNG CUTIE

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT

CERTAINLY MAKES ME

FEEL A LOT LESS GUILTY!

WHICH, UH ... POSITION

DID SHEPLAY?

HAVE A FEELING THAT I'LL

CREATIONISM ---- IT

20 - MacNell-Lehrer Report 12 - NCAA Basketball: Purdue 25 - MacNell-Li at Illinois 24 Horas

Wednesday

Dr. Quincy (Jack Klugman) and Dr. Emily Hanover (Anita Gilette) tie the knot on QUIN-CY. The conclusion of the two-

part episode airs Wednesday, Feb. 23 on NBC.

(5) - Austin City Limits Janie Fricke/B.J. Thomas. The Fern-ele Vocalist of the Year' displays the singing talent which won her 10:15 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 1 - Nowa

Los Angeles ② - Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 P.M. 1 (1) - Howall Five-O Benny Hill Show M'A'S'H 20 - CNN Headline Naws Freeman Reports
 Guincy Conclusion: Quincy unserths a new clue in the case of a wife who murdered her hus-2 🐠 - Tonight Show 💹 - Madame's Place

11:00 P.M.

D - M°A°B°H D - Odd Couple

- Feetivel of Feith
- Twilight Zone
- Twilight Zone

Sports Tenight
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 Newscenter
 Movie: 'H.O.T.s.' A swinging sorority is dedicated to snaring every gay on campus. Susan Kiger, Lisa London. 1979.
Rated R.

(2) - News (3) - MOVIE: 'Butterfly' A w

12:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Nondo' A cow-boy discovers a widow and her son trapped in the middle of a desdly Apache uprising. John Wayne, Geraldine Page, 1953. 12:30 A.M. 3 - All in the Family

(I) - Sign Off (I) - Psychic Phenomena (iii) - Hot Spote Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.) - ESPN SportsCenter - Ntedame's Place
 - Despedids (20 40 - Sign Off

 MOVIE: 'Night Song' A socialite meets a blind plantat and helps him regain his confidence and his girl. Dana Andrews, Merte Oberon, Ethel Berrymore. 1947; 1:30 A.M. Tom Cottle Show Hogan's Herose (1) - Sunday at the King's 1:45 A.M

1:15 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Hos T-Shirts' A small-town bar owner tries to boost his falling business and finds that wat T-shirt contests suit his customers to a 'T.' Corinne Alphan, 1979, Rated R.

1:00 A.M.

(1) - Benford and Son

2:00 A.M.

- NCAA Basketball: Purdue M - MOVIE: The Seduction'
A popular TV reporter and her
live-in lover must contend with a
crary pesping tom. Morgan Fairchild, Andraw Stavens, Michael
Serrazin. Reted R. Timota Movie: 'Chanel Solitairs'
Coco Chanel's struggle for success in the high fashion world is chronicled. Marie Francz Pisier, Rutger Hauer, Timothy Delton.
1981, Rated R. CBS News Nightwetch
 MOVIE: 'The Defector' /
U.S. physicist, visiting Leipzig, re luctantly agrees to help the Cl obtain information from a Russia

4:00 A.M. (6) - Love American Style Candid Camera

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Story' A group of siled P.O.W.'s
escape from Germany's escapeproof ceatle. Eric Portman, Fraderick Valk, Lional Jefferies,
Theodore Bikel, 1955

Theodore Bikel. 1955

(B) - NHL Journal Toright's program features weakly naws, highlights and trends around the National Hockey League.

(B) - Sports Update

(S) - MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex' Woody Allen presents a fercical adaptation of the sex menual by Dr. Reuben. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Lou Jacobi. 1972.

2:15 A.M.

drame focuses on a pretty pre-teen prostitute and her doorsed relationship with an older photog-rapher, Brooke Shields, Keith Car-radine, Susan Serandon, 1978. Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

CBS News Nightwatel

astro-graph: Bernice Bede Osol



career change this coming year which will open up risw doors to opportunities. If you're dis-satisfied with your present position, begin looking around now.
PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) in joint ventures today you are likely to get what you want, but there is a possibility your counterparts won't be satisfied and may even resent your gains, 1983 predictions for Pisces and now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City, Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiec sign. Send art additional \$2 for the NEW. additional \$2 for the NEW.
Astro-Graph Matchmaker
wheel and booklet. Reveals
romantic combinations and
compatibilities for all signs.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) it
you have a domestic problent
today, try not to bring in outsiders or relatives to arbitrate
II. They might only introduce
new compilications.

new complications.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Should things in the workeday
world not go as you hope
today, leave your troubles at
your desk. Rather than involve
the family, solve them yourself
tembroow. tombrrow. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Br

sure you know exactly what you want today before purchasing a large-ticket item. Buyer's remorse is likely if you make an impulsive selection. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you and your mate art in complete accord today on the ways monies should be spent, it's best that neither of your make an independent treat you make an independent trans

eaction.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You may be involved in something today which you might feel another is not handling propessity. However, before you take over be sure you can manage it. over be sure you can manage it.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
Sizer clear of sequalntances today who, experience has taught you, are famous for talting and never giving anything in return. You don't need them.
LISRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) A business associate usually supportive of you may not be in the position to do so today. Don't put this person on the spot with your request.

ate avoidable problems for yourself.

AGITTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Part of your enchantment is your curiosity and inquisitive nature which friends usually find appealing, but today you won't make points probling their secrets.

CAPTICOUN (Dec. 23-Jas. 18) If possible today, try to function independently, especially in carest matters. Associated aims might not be in harmony with yours.

AGUARNING (Jan. 25-Peb. 18) Your ideas will make some to you today, but they might not hold equal appeal for others.

Preseuring for approval will stiffen their rejections.

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Handwriting analysis

BRIDGE

using a spray can.
South felt that most opening bids in the North hand ing bids in the North hand would give him a good play for four hearts, so he bid it. Despite the overcall of one spade by East, the opening lead was the nine of diamonds. Properly reading that card for a singleton, declarer rose with the acc. Now, how to proceed?

Obviously, if the hearts are two-two, South can play the heart ace, trump a club and lead the heart queen. The defense will take a heart, a spade and a diamond. But West has three hearts to the king. Now after Ø A Q 10 8 4 AAQ876 QJ1098753

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North Opening lead: 49

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6 Cogwheel
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was nothing to lose by trying to disrupt communications. At trick two he led the club By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

When you don't like the handwriting you see on the wall, you try to change it. If your opponents won't let you use a paint brush, they may not be able to stop you from

At trick two he led the club king from dummy. This was covered by the ace from East, South trumped and led a heart to dummy. How he led the club jack. East followed and the king of spades was discarded. West won with the queen, but no longer had any way to put his partner on lead before trumps were drawn.

your request.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
You're pretty good today at steing up eltustions for what they
are, yet you might act against
your better judgment and oreate avoidable problems for
yourself.

"I soak my muskrats in saltwater, boil them a Don't ignore plain Janes

Au Gratin

The new national budget

Spaghetti Squash

Make a bechamel sauce by stirring 2 tablespoons flour into 2 tablespoons meited butter, and then stirring in 1 cup warm milk. Cook, stirring over low heat, until thickened. Then add freshly ground white pepper and nutmeg to taste, and stir in a cessary. Divide 2 cups cooked Ipaghetti squash between two small, buttered au-gratin dishes, top each with half the sauce, and sprinkie generously with more grated Parmiesan. Dot with little bits of butter and broil for a few minutes until golden and bubbling.

Stir-Fried

Spachetti Squash

Stir-green onions, celery and shredded carrot in a well-flavored vinaigrette of clive oil, wine vinegar, coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper. This dish is particularly good with fish. By the way, dillweed makes one of the most successful dried herbs that I know of. Basil, by contrast, loses its flavor almost completely.

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Rutabagas, turnips and parsnips all make wonderful purees when built tender and mashed with butter, salt and pepper. Next week I am going to give you some ideas about readily available winter truits that should hold you until tender cirps, which will take only minutes. Toss in meited butter with chopped fresh marjoram, a little coarse salt and freshly ground pepper. This dish is particularly good makes one of the most successful dried herbs that I know of. Basil, by comtrast, loses its flavor almost completely.

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in a heavy skillet or wok, saute 2

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ILLUSTRATION THREE: While the cost of

ousiness expense, there is an exception if an employ is required by his employer to carry job-related equipment to and from work and thereby has to incur

transportation costs in excess of ordinary commuting costs. The excess is deductible. A New York City

live where the only convenient public trans-his job passed partly through New Jersey.

ILLUSTRATION FOUR: Education expenses

are not deductible if they qualify the individual for a

uting to work is generally a non-deductible

NEW YORK - Voluntary giving

Giving grew from an estimated

It grew to \$53.62 billion in 1981, White House and still is growing, ton journalist who has ar article in Gallery saying Americans are inundated by 34 billion charitable solicitations a year.

old United Press International capita and our gifts amount to more than the entire national nations listed in the World Al

billion in 1/4981, according to the

Blumenfeld's main theme is that

and pay for the initial printing and

mailing — possibly \$25,000. The Internal Revenue Service

lists 250,000 such tax exempt

Even the radio and TV evangelists build up selective mailing lists for

Direct mail appeals are the

"Such letters are written by skilled

people to reach for the checkbo

right now. The appeal that is laid

REAL GNP Revised Fourth Quarter 1982 **Gross National Product** Value of the nation's goods and services sold at home and abroad

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fear of an all-out oil price

war sent oil stocks tumbling and gave nervous investors an excuse for selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 6.32 last week, dropped steadily Tuesday, closing down 12.42 at 1080.40.

Declines led advances by a 2-1 margin on the New

Oil stocks were among the big losers Tuesday, with all the industry leaders closing down. Transportation issues, particularly airlines, were big v inners. About

BUCKSPORT, Maine - The St. Regis paper mill in Bucksport will remain open despite rumors of an impending temporary shutdown, plant officials said Monday. Rumors have been circulating for several weeks concerning the possible shutdown of the mill. Last weekend, it was rumored the mill would close as early as next week for up to three endangering the fragile international financial situation.

WATERFORD (UPI) — About 250 workers who walked off the job Monday at the Milestone III nuclear be in the works for one of the state's largest hotels

power plant here were expected to return to work today. The workers, members of Laborers International Union of North America, Local 547, walked off the job

home deduction case who set aside a room exclusively as a place of business for meeting or dealing with His victory was remarkable because all he did in this room was handle a substantial number of

ONE LUCKIER TAXPAYER won an office-at-

disallowed an education expense deduction by a pilo for the cost of a course that would enable him to take

policeman who is required to carry his gun at all times in the city could only have commuted to the city on ic bus through New Jersey — which barred a New after-office-hour business phone calls. As an execu-York City policeman from carrying a gun in New tive of a condominium development firm, he spent Jersey. He thus incurred the extra expense of commuting with his own car to avoid New Jersey. The IRS, the Tax Court and the Second Circuit Court was required by his firm to receive business calls at home at night. The Tax Court warned this was an f Appeals all agreed he wasn't entitled to deduct the unusual situation and in most cases, phone contracts additional cost of commuting by auto because the extra cost arose simply from his personal decision to alone would not support an office-at-home deduction.

Summary: UGH.

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Americans most charitable but need exceeds capabilities

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

new trade or business.

Rulings unfavorable on business expenses

Money's

Worth

with musical items and wasn't used for any social o

personl purposes. In this room, the taxpayer

practiced, reviewed musical scores and rehearsed operatic numbers for about 30 hours a week. In

contrast, during the opera season he spent 26 or 27

The Metropolitan Opera didn't furnish any individual practice studio or require any specific practice (although the musicians had to practice on

their own to play up to the opera orchestra's

standards). The taxpayer claimed an office-at-home deduction for the studio portion of his apartment

The Tax Court upheld the IRS disallowance of his

deduction because the studio wasn't his principal

an office-at-home deduction. Although he spent less time at the opera house than in his studio, the opera

1982 Investments in U.S.

place of business, which is one of the prerequ

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existing facilities and acquisition of

U.S. firms. Among the states, New

enterprises. British companies led the

The contract with the Navy's Electronic

Systems Command raises to more than \$9 million the total awarded to the Nashua firm for the

additional AN-BRD-7 systems, which were first-

Work will be performed by the company's

Surveillance Systems Division in Nashua.
Sanders, New Hampshire's second largest private manufacturing employer, is engaged in research, development and production of electronic systems and components for both the military and commercial markets.

St. Regis will stay

developed by Sanders in the 1970s.

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Foreign

the United States, once booming, have

been deciling in recent years. The 1982

figure was 38 percent under the peak year of 1979. The decline was largely

due to cutbacks in new plant construc-

NU earnings rise

HARTFORD — Earnings of Northeast Utilities were \$1.79 per share for the year ending Jan. 31, Lelan F. Sillin Jr., Northeast chairman and chief executive officer, announced Tuesday.

The earnings were 3 cents per share higher than those reported for the calendar year 1982, Sillin said. The retail rate increase granted NU's Connecticut operating subsidiary in December

and reversal of some past tax accurals were primarily responsible for the continued improve-ment in earnings, Sillin said.

Nuclear energy supplied 59.6 percent of the electricity needs of NU's 1-million consumers in

"This spared the use of approximately 23.1 million barrels of oil and resulted in savings of \$355.6 million to NU consumers in Connecticut and Massachusetts," he said.

Stock offering set

STAMFORD — Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.
Tuesday announced the filing with the Securities
and Exchange Commission of a registration
statement relating to a proposed public offering
of 800,000 shares of convertible exchangeable
preferred stock of its wholly owned finance
subsidiary, Great Northern Nekoosa Capital
Corp.

Corp. Salomon Brothers Inc. and Goldman, Sachs &

Co. were named managers of the underwriting

Co. were named managers of the underwriting group.

The subsidiary's preferred stock is unconditionally guaranteed by Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. on a subordinated basis.

The preferred stock is convertible into the common stock of Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., and after March 31, 1985, will be exchangeable under certain conditions at the option of the company for convertible subordinated debentures due 2013 of Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. Net proceeds from the financing will be used for corporate purposes, primarily to finance part of the construction of a new pulp mill in Mississippi, the company said.

Contract awarded

NASHUA, N.H. — Sanders Associates Inc. has signed a new \$4.5 million contract with the U.S. Navy for continued production of an electronic shipboard direction finding system.

the 12 months ended Jan. 31, Sillin said.

_In brief —

Manufacturing

Foreign manufacturing investments in tion. Figures also include expansion of

Investments

volume of \$100 million a day. How much President Reagan's plea to federal budget cuts has contrib-

president's appeal. \$6.66 billion in 1955 to \$20.75 billion over ultimately. in 1970 and to \$47.74 billion in 1980 anyone can start a charity. All that is needed is to find a worthy cause

Washington, an association of charities and funds, said there is no way private giving can grow fast The big reason giving in the the Reagan budget cuts. United States is so much higher

direct grant cuts spread over three years. In addition, the administrafunds or compulsory tithes; in the \$100 billion in services local dependent on voluntary gifts. government and private institu-Blumenfeld, Bakal and O'Contions would be expected to take

nell agreed the public has an exaggerated idea of the amount of charlatanry and fraud in charitable appeals. They said such percent of collections.

Bakal said, though, the laws on charity frauds are too lax. While much official and public scrutiny that big frauds are difficult and been well publicized cases where costs have soared out of hand.

O'Connell said the legitimate costs can run to more thn 25 percent of collections. Mark Stern a division of the federal public health service, said, however, it administrative costs alone down to

Wall Street nervous over oil price war

York Stock Exchange, Big Board volume was about 84,080,000, up from 77,420,000 Friday.

"We have no plans to shut down at the present time," said Resident Mill Manager Jay Herr. Herr did say mill officials were discussing plans for a possible shutdown because business has been poor recently. A memo was posted at the mill last week informing mill employees of the

"We're trying to plan ahead," said Herr.
"We're making plans as to how we would shut
down if we had to." The decline is business activity was cited as the reason for the layoff of 32 hourly employees from three separate unions at the mill earlier this

Expansion planned MONTPELIER, Vt. - A major expansion may

BUSINESS

As a person who does an enormous amount of work

at home and honestly puts aside space strictly for business purposes (I hide the mess), I was dismayed

by the 1982 court decision and rulings involving deductions for employee business-connected expenses. They were generally infavorable — and thus, I warn you: You may be inviting Internal Revenue Service trouble if you try to deduct expenses similar to those that were actually disallowed.

ILLUSTRATION ONE: A law enforcement agency

required certain employees to wear wristwatches in connection with their Jobs, but the agency didn't furnish the watches nor reimburse their employees for the cost of buying one. An employee deducted the

cost of buying his watch as an employment business

The IRS ruled that the cost was a non-deductible personal expense of the employee, even though the employee was required by his employer to obtain and wear a watch. The wide implications are truly

ILLUSTRATION TWO: A violinist who played with New York's Metropolitan Opera Orchestra set aside one room of his five-room New York City apartment as a music studio. The studio was furnished entirely,

United Kingdom

West Germany

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1982 Foreign Investments

Officials of the Radisson Burlington Hotel said they hired an architect to begin "conceptual plans" for a project including 125 new rooms; a restaurant; a cocktail lounge; and a ballroom for

meetings and conventions The Radisson opened in Vermont's largest city six years ago, and officials said Monday they are considering the expansion because of continued strong business and favorable market studies.

a quarter of all airline expenses goes to pay fuel bills.

Bond prices rose and gold tumbled due to the prospect of cheaper energy and lower inflation rates.

Lower interest and precious metal prices are usually accompanied by jumps in the stock market, but Wall Street was apparently worried oil might fall too far.

Investors had expected to see a decline in oil prices, since OPEC nations had been unable to agree on a price policy and petroleum had been selling at far below official prices on the spot market. Many feared price-cutting could lead to a full-blown price war, analysts said. If oil drops below about \$25 a barrel, some economists say experting countries like barrel, some economists say exporting countries like Mexico and Venezuela will be forced to default on

Mexico and Venezuela will be forced to default on their debts to U.S. banks.

Other analysts said the uncertain oil situation was simply an excuse for some overdue selling.

"The market was overextended anyway," said Ralph Acampora of Kidder Peabody. "So many stocks have done so well so fast, no one's surprised the market pulled back."

Workers due back

shortly after the start of the first shift at 7 a.m.
Monday, said E. Clifford Hill, a spokesman for
Northeast Utilities.
The walkout was related to a contract interpretation that has since been resolved, Hill said. He said he

could not provide further details.

John Silva, business manager for the union local, said that the laborers planned to return today.

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percent smaller from October through December after inflation. 101.° c.o.p.

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