Banks starting to come alive, growling

When a fella tells you that your normally conservative local bank, which has been stripped of a big chunk of its assets by non-banking institutions (like brokerage firms and money-market funds), is slowly turning from a patsy into a "killer," you might be apt to give him a fair hearing despite your

But if that same fella also tells you that a Citibank-Merrill Lynch merger is virtually a sure thing — ditto for a Bank of America takeover of Prudential Insurance Co. (which itself last year gobbled up Bache Halsey Stuart Shields) — you'd probably change your mind about that hearing and write off the guy as some kind of kook. (Present regulations would prohibit such mergers) Well, the fella expounding these views is anything

HE'S GLEN Johnson, the 53-year-old president of Federated Cash Management Systems, a subsidiary of Pittsburgh-based Federated Investors, a research and advisory firm that services 2,080 banks and, more mportantly, manages the trust department assets — \$25 billion worth - of 1,551 of them.

As cash managers go, FCMS is one of the biggest in the country. Its 21 funds under Johnson's supervision invest \$5 billion every weekday morning in such short-term money instruments as Treasury bills, government agency notes and bank CDs (certificates of deposit). This money represents new bank cash low and funds from maturing securities.

byiously merits a respectful hearing. Not only that, he understands the money game well, as attested to by his own personal success. A farm boy born in Lake Lillian. Minn. (population: 300) Johnson, who never went to college and once drove a bus for \$90 a month, now boasts a personal net worth of

for the nation's 14,000 banks is already under way, as

"The banks are getting off their butt; they're going to war, and they're going to win it," he says. "In two to three years, you'll walk into a bank and see 15 to 20 products (from stocks and bonds to real Johnson, the bank is getting hit all over. estate funds). You won't be able to tell a brokerage house from a bank. That's the way the world is going: the traditional regulatory lines are being eroded." Addressing himself to the regulatory banking restrictions in the investment arena (most specifically the Glass Steagall Act), Johnson contends that's going by the boards.

getting into the gray areas,' he says, He notes, for example, that until a year ago, there was no single bank in the discount brokerage fraternity, the majority in January.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

in particular, Bank of America's acquisition of discount brokerage kingpin Charles Schwab and also Chase Manhattans recently announced plan to acquire discounter Rose & Co. of Chicago. In two to three years, says Johnson, every bank in this country will be in the discount brokerage

ANOTHER SIGN of regulatory breakdown in the banking arena: Citicorp's recent acquisition of a savings and loan association on the West Coast, a clear erosion of the McFadden Act, says Johnson, which prohibits banks from crossing state lines. As Johnson sees it, banks are finally waking up to reality — namely, that they've lost huge amounts of their assets (well over \$100 billion) to non-banking institutions. And if they don't take action to stem the tide, they'll lose even more - making survival for

The picture, Johnson says, is simple; 80 percent of a bank's assets are accounted for by 20 percent of the depositors (those in the upscale category). And maybe 95 percent of that (say \$95,000 of a \$100,000 account) has been pirated away by the likes of Merrill Lynch (with its cash management accounts) and THE PATSY-to-killer scenario laid out by Johnson other big brokers (such as Shearson American

> ON TOP of this, Sears Roebuck (which acquired Dean Witter Reynolds) is also gunning for Middle America's financial business - so in effect, says What does this leave the bank?

The most expensive part of the public's worth - the transaction business, which, says Johnson, is ar In a pitch to capitalize on what Johnson regards as a major blunder on the part of banks - namely, their failure to offer investment products (which they can sell you at your request) and thus keep the depositors

To date, these funds have about \$200 million of issets; Johnson figures they'll swell to \$1.5 billion — \$2 billion before year-end. Included are (1) a stock trust fund (strictly blue thips) that yields 7 percent, (2) a fund of pools of

mortages (government-guaranteed) that pays 12 percent annually and (3) a short-term municipal notes fund that yields 6 1/2 percent tax-free. FOR BETWEEN \$1,000 and \$1,250, the investor buys 100 shares of the fund. His interest payments are received monthly and there's instant liquidity since

the investor can sell at any time Of the current 600 banking firms that offer discount brokerage, more than two-thirds (420 to be precise) do it through Federated.

on notes, for example, that if you happened to live in Dayton, Ohio, and you wanted to buy 200 shares of a \$20 stock, no doubt you could go to your loca brokers who'll charge you \$100 in commissions. But if you went to the Third National Bank & Trust Co., the ission on those same shares would only be \$58. The more the shares the greater the savings. For example, the commission on 1,000 shares of a \$30 stock would run \$160 at the bank - vs. \$480 at a regular brokerage house

Johnson estimates the average saving at upward of Since Johnson is obviously pitching for more panking business, I asked him if his coming "killer" view of the local bank wasn't grossly overstated to simply encourage more banks to buy Federated

WHY, HE snapped back, do you think there's \$200 billion of savings account money — that's 5 ¼ percent interest money — still sitting in the banks?

The answer, he went on, is trust - with a big capital T. "Most people in this country believe in banks," says Johnson; "their fathers kept their money there. so did their grandfathers, and so they feel secure. The bank is the natural retailer of money and money products in most areas, and it's just starting to roar. And when it really roars, you're going to see huge changes in the way financial products are sold in this

Among other things, he predicts that banks will quickly recapture (in a few years) 25 percen of the retail brokerage business (lost to money-market funds, mutual funds, etc.). He also expects many regional brokerage firms to be demolished (either through going out of business or merging with other "What's coming is a profit squeeze on all financial

institutions," he says.

As for the bank itself, Johnson says it will be forced because of the need to borrow more and pay more for money - t live on a much smaller spr

difference between what it pays for money and the price at which it lends it out). But this will be offset, he says, by rising fee income (from its increased variety

I asked Johnson if he was really serious about those giant mergers (namely, Merrill Lynch-Citibank and Bank of America-Prudential). The amiable, talkative Johnson says he truly believes they'll happen, especially the Citibank-

"Those two guys could capture the world," he says 'Sure, the regulations will look at it, like the Justice Department and Federal Reserve. But it'll haappen; no question about it. Deregulation is good for the country, we'll see more and more of it ... because how do you fight the argument that you're bringing more product to more people at a better price."

The economy at a glance

NEW YORK — Investors cashing in their profits and plunging gold prices helped pull the stock market back from the record heights it hit last week. The Dow Jones industrial average ropped 8.32 to 1,112.62. The index of 30 blue-chip stocks rose to a record 1,121.81 last week.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court upheld a massive restructuring of AT&T, which clears one of the last hurdles for a major change in how elephone services are provided

PARIS - Three OPEC oil ministers met only for an hour in Paris Monday in a last-ditch effor to reach agreement on a unified oil price cut within a week or face a \$7-a-barrel drop by th group's powerful Persian Gulf producers

PITTSBURGH - Bargainers for the United Steelworkers union and ailing steelmakers, racing an unofficial settlement deadline today set y top customers, reached tentative agreemen

WASHINGTON - A shrinking bill for imported oil helped make January's merchandise trade deficit smaller, at \$2.96 billion, than in any month

Natural Gas Heating Costs

Average residential price per thousand cubic feet

2.63

1973 '74 '75 '76 '77 '78 '79 '80 '81 '82°

Source: Energy Information Administration

Chart by Congressional Quarterly

(Figures in parentheses are percentages of change from previous year)

Strict price controls behind gas problems

glut of oil and prices are But the evidence sug-albatross around their acknowledge is that these is also a glut of natural price controls - in effect gas, but prices are going from 1954 to 1978 — are in or-pay contract clauses, there were major natural the natural gas industry.

more this winter to heat hikes. Current prices are their homes and light already causing plenty of chief lobby in town of encouraging consumption

their stoves.

What's going on here?

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THE NATURAL gas producers have a simple answer: oil can be bought and sold without any price

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The natural gas producers are the result of the strong bargaining position of producers.

The call to price controls, says and discouraging producers from exploring for more gas.

Soon after the 1978 law ended price controls on new, hard-to-find gas, producers because they can't pay their utility bills.

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still largely controlled by
the federal government.

EVERYONE agrees on the many pipelines are themselves producers or would be "gone" by the have producer affiliates. the direct cause of the have producer affiliates. Since the law limits those factories in the Midwest gas before. Many exp Remove the controls, producers say, and the free market will solve the pipeline companies market will solve the more for their own gas down temporarily between the pipeline companies and northeast had to shut more for their own gas down temporarily between than they pay other producers are largely the more for their own gas down temporarily between than they pay other producers are largely the more for their own gas down temporarily between the pipeline companies than they pay other producers are largely the more for their own gas down temporarily between the pipeline companies than they pay other producers are largely the more for their own gas down temporarily between the pipeline companies than they pay other producers are largely the more for their own gas down temporarily between the pipeline companies than they pay other producers are largely the more for their own gas down temporarily between the pipeline companies that the pipeline companies that the pipeline companies that the pipeline companies the pipeline companies that the pipeline companies that the pipeline companies the pipeline companies the pipeline companies that the pipeline companies that the pipeline companies the pipeli

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Sens. Edward Kennedy.

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By Jeff Mapes strict price control say there can never be a free market in natural gas to outstrip demand. The spur higher gas prices. Brandon may be right to outstrip demand. The because of the dominance pipelines - as well as has a strong bias toward WASHINGTON - of a few large producers utililities and consumers decontrol. But what crit-OPEC has collapsed in a and pipeline companies. - were stuck with a huge ics of decontrol do not

"Because of these take- signed in a period when in the opposite direction - large part responsible for (pipeline companies) are gas shortages artificially the current mess. And buying high-priced gas - created and maintained

D-Mass, and Howard Metzenbaum D-Ohio, say the problem is that the federal government regarded specific companies to pay for gas prices when Congress passed the Natural Gas prices when Congress detect in flation or to the highest law calls for gradual decontrol of most natural gas by 1985.

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that "many pipelines are natural gas supplies

recent General Accounting Offices study suggests some of the pipelines were driving hard bargains But there appears to be sufficient competition in

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Business backs youth exchange programs

United Press International

NEW YORK - The future of American foreign trade and peace carried out by eight private attitudes and judgments of our Accordingly, President Reagan and a number of large corporations are creating the International Youth Exchange Initiative, which is raising \$10 million to help of the U.S. Information Agency, double to 30,000 the number of said the corporations making youngsters of high school age who contributions in the program are in the next three years will go to doing so on an altruistic basis.

under exchange programs with Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom. international organizations that have engaged in such programs for

Coy Eklund, chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who is co-chairman of the Initiative along with Charles Wick, head

But Robert E. Kirby, chairman changes between children of its of Westinghouse Electric Corp. of overseas and domestic employees. Pittsburgh, who is a co-vice chairman of the Initiative, said he sees business benefitting directly and fairly early from the program because, he said, it is urgently important that the attitudes of peoples in the world towards each

Kirby has been personally involved in the American Field that can be a great long-term Service youth exchange program advantage to U.S. business. Service youth exchange program for a long time and had an exchange student living in his home a few years ago. For years,

United Press International a careful look at past youth exchange programs showed a high proportion of youngsters who came to America to study ultimately reached important positions in government, business and educa-

tion in their home countries and The three also said that to understand people of another nation, you have to get to know

them in their own homes. Wick

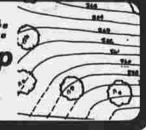
explained that foreign youngsters of high school age brought to America under the new intiative will live with American families in their homes for periods of six months to a year.
"The idea," he said, "is to make

sure the youngsters really learn how Americans feel and think and that American boys and girls who go abroad similarly learn how people in the countries they visit feel and think." Thousands of foreign students of college and graduate school age come to the United States every

impressions of America, both Wick and Eklund said this is not always

Many of the foreign students already have formed their convictions before they arrive. Living in tend to form enclaves of their own and don't get to know Americans or

Odd Fellows lot: plans shaping up



Coalition urges state tax reform



How to cook your husband

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Clearing tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2 Hanny Thursday See page 2

New pact calls for review of ambulance firm

Herald Reporter

Worried that the required response time of ambulances answering paramedic calls might not be fast enough, the Board of Directors Tuesday amended a 5-year contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. so it now requires a performance

review after 25 months. The new conditions set by the board after a lengthy discussion seemed to irk both town administrators and representatives of the ambulance company, who directors rejected an earlier draft. However, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss

said this morning it appears the Ambulance Service will accept the new conditions. The company's attorney, Josiah J. Lessner, was not available for comment this morning. After 25 months, the average response times to that point would be reviewed and established as a standard

for the remainder of the contract. THE CONTRACT presented to the board Tuesday night set a 10-minute maximum response time in 90 percent of the cases for ambulance response. That guide was developed by Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who said it was consistent with programs in other areas of the country and adequate to meet patient needs.

Lessner and Kraatz noted that the response paramedics themselves would be quicker than 10 minutes and that in many cases, the patient would not be ready for transportation by ambulance in tha

"Ten minutes doesn't impress me as an emergency response time," said Democratic Mayor Stephen T

short a time, anyway. In any case, they said the 10-minute standard was the outside limit and that most responses would be quicker. "I have to say, despite what you say, that 10 minutes He suggested perhaps setting a shorter response time lesser percentage of the time But Kraatz said that would involve pulling a number

'out of the blue."

"I have no experiential data to pick a (new) response time," said Kraatz. "I did have specific information regarding the 10-minute response time. I don't know any other way to pick a number The board's amendment, if ratified by the ambulance Service, would use the actual performance over the first 25 months to set the standard fo the future.

THE DIRECTORS also considered re-opening th \$20,000 base annual payment from the company to the town for renegotiation before the five years expire, convinced them the town is getting a good deal that would best be left unchanged.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Going condo?

Shane, a one-year-old Irish setter, seems to take a skeptical view of the housing situation as he perches gtop his home at 125 E. Center St.

Consumers enter oil talks

PARIS (UPI) — With Saudi Arabia insisting agreement is "imminent," oil-producing states brought consumer nations ito the negotiations today aimed at averting a world oil-price collapse.
Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti was meeting Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Energy Minister

search for "a long-term policy for both producers and consumers."
"It is now the moment to start dialogue with consuming nations," said delegation member Carlos Julio Gonzalez Venezuela, orchestrating worldwide private talks aimed at reaching a unified price

level, also says OPEC nations must close

Edmond Herve, bringing France into the

ranks and pull non-OPEC Britain, Norway and Mexico to their side, he said. Calderon Berti was to fly to London today or more negotiations with the British. The new travel came after representatives of countries participating in the week-old talks in Paris, Saudi Arabia and London said they had edged closer to

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told French television he believed a price consensus - necessary to call an emergency OPEC summit expected this But he warned "if the price goes down to \$26 a barrel, there will be a serious problem

for consumer countries such as the United

States, which have made a big investment in new energy sources." OPEC members Algeria, Libya, Iran and Nigeria had called for a deep slash in prices, while the Persian Gulf states and esia have held out for a smaller cut, reportedly to around \$30 from the current benchmark of \$34.

In Vienna, Marc Nan Nguema, secretary general for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said a steep price fall would bring "an all-around catastrophe." "There will be many more Mexicos." he said, noting oil-dependent Mexico's eco-

affented more than 200,000 people.

Judge upholds Coventry budget

WASHINGTON - The leading ecotions. The January surge in that index nomic indicators jumped 3.6 percent in was the strongest since May 1982 and came after 15 declines in the previous January, the most since 1950, and an accompanying index suggested recesion has already turned into recovery, The coincident index is "the big the Commerce Department said today. news, very important," said depart Nine of the 10 available leading ment analyst Larry Moran. "It's the indicators were positive in January, first real increase we've had since taking the composite measure up at the astest rate since it jumped 4.1 percent cautioned, however, that analysts will

intended to be a barometer of the future

economy, the coincident index is designed to measure current condi-

want to see similar increases in February and March to confirm the change for the better did not suddenly

California fights Mother Nature

Thousands of Califo nians slung sandbags in today, hoping to hold back floodwaters from powerful storms that have killed nine people, forced thousands to flee swamped homes and hurled a tornado into downtown Los Angeles. Up and down the coast, the steady hampattered beachfron Mudslides in northern California swept homes

United Press International

An accompanying index of coinci-dent indicators was up a strong 0.6

down hillside Up to 7 feet of snow fell Five inches of rain fell in parts of the state and storm, which spawned at least three tornadoes would last three more Eighteen-foot seas forced Queen Elizabeth II and her party to

tannia's scheduled today. They planned in-stead to fly from Long Beach to San Francisco this afternoon. There was massive flooding statewide and officials said unknown thousands were made homeless, finding shelter at Red Cross evacuation centers. Intermittent power outages

In the midst of it all, an earthquake nomic problems and massive foreign debt and saying the fallout also would hurt rattled office buildings Tuesday in downtown Los Angeles. A 2.8 quake



DAMAGE IN LOS ANGELES

. . . winds like a tornado

struck Monday night. Both were centered in suburban Inglewood and no damage was reported. Thousands of volunteers worked today to pile sandbags against flooding National Guard troops helped throw High winds forced suspension of

fingerprinting

department will sponsor an all-day child fingerprinting session on Saturday, April 23, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan announced today. The program will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and may be repeated on future weekends if public interest warrants it, said Laurence Wilson, head of the department's community relations Its purpose is to provide parents with a reliable

means of identifying their child if he or she is lost

ment between 8 a.m.and 4 p.m. on

r abducted, Wilson said. The Vernon police department conducts a similar program. Police will provide fingerprint cards, but won't keep them on record. That will be the parents' sibility, said Wilson, "We don't want to have the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) lown our throats," he said. Parents who want further information about the program should contact Wilson at the police

has ruled against an action group trying to have Coventry's 1982-83 budget sent to referendum. In an advisory note, he also says the town can outlaw future referendums by

Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly ruled in favor of the defendent Coventry Town Council. He has decided that since town operations would suffer from changing or revokreferendum would not be proper

VERNON — A Superior Court judge, in a decision filed Tuesday afternoon,

group can affect Coventry's budge

process by the "election process."

He has also ruled against another portion of the suit brought by the Coventry Taxpayers Association that asked Kelly to prevent the town from rejecting petitions calling for a ballot

vote. He says in the decision that the association failed to prove the require ments of the action they were seeking. a permanent injunction.

plaintiffs could not prove irreparable harm, an important stipulation when involved. "Further, there are remedies available to the plaintiffs either by the the facts adduced at the trial, the court

sistencies between charter and sta-Kelly says that when considering a mandamus, an action which the CTA sought when asking to have the budget sent to the polls, the court must weigh The mandamus, Kelly writes in the a matter of right but is within the

exercise of the sound discretion of the

court, and any equitable or inexcusable

extraordinary remedial process, may under the circumstances of a given SPECIFICALLY, Kelly says the case, especially in a situation where He said it is important to consider the

the mandamus proceeding, which is an

balance of the equities. "Based upon concludes that such balancing favors IN HIS advisory note, Kelly states

that he backs his prior ruling that town charter does not conflict with state statute. The council, in its defense, argued this. The plaintiffs had conluded that the council broke law by not sending the charter-to referendum, eight-page decision, "is not awarded as under the guidelines of state statute. though petitions properly were filed

Kelly also states that the town meeting, where the petitions were

acted under legal means. out that by proper charter amendment procedure the electorate can provide in its charter such language as will rende (the statute) inconsistent with the charter and its provisions not available

people trapped by mudslides in a

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Inside Today

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

for promoting programs for the elderly, including the

He described one woman he knows who has

day care center into Bentley School.

benefited from Jefferson House

News Briefing

Carter starts peace trip

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Former President Carter opened an unofficial Middle East peace mission, saying he would meet Palestinian leaders in the occupied territories but viewed a session with PLO leader Yasser Arafat as "improper." Carter arrived Tuesday after U.S. Middle East

envoy Philip Habib flew in from Israel to brief him and top Egyptian officials on the Lebanese-Israeli talks on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon. Habib met today with Carter, starting a 17-day, five-nation Middle East trip. The two were planning to call separately afterward on Egyptian President

In the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, Egypt, Israel and the United States were holding talks today on the Taba border area, a disputed 1,100-yard stretch of coastline along the Aqaba Gulf near the Israeli port of Eilat. In Khalde, Lebanon, a Lebanese government spokesman accused Israel of intransigence after the negotiators held their 19th round of talks Tuesday.

Reagan given EPA data

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressman investi gating the Environmental Protection agency says he has sent President Reagan "specific information of cleanup program.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., asked the president to honor his pledge not to cover up wrongdoing at the agency in a letter Tuesday that outlined the developed in hearings by the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee Another congressman looking into EPA, Rep James Scheuer, D.N.Y., released an alleged EPA "hit list" of people to be fired that singles out scientists and researchers who are "liberals or environmenta Scheuer said the list was obtained from an EPA employee who had provided reliable information

But EPA Administrator Anne Burford angrily denied there was a list of people to be fired.
"Absolutely not," she told reporters when asked if she and former presidential adviser Lyn Nofziger had

Earlier, Mrs. Burford, her eyes tearing and voice cracking, told a House appropriations panel hearing on the EPA budget, "So long as this circus atmosphere is surrounding the EPA, we will be

In California a White House aide said Reagan intends to keep Mrs. Burford as head of the agency as long as none of the allegations is proved

Socialist mayor wins

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - For two years, labored under suggestions that his 10-vote 1981 election victory over a

ongtime incumbent was fluke, a once-in-alifetime upset. Tuesday, he exorcise those shadows from his political ledger, coasting to an overwhelming victory over two major party challengers in the

Burlington's history. Unofficial voting re-turns showed Sanders with about 52.8 percent of the nearly 12,000 votes cast, a new record tur-nout. Democrat Judith Stephany, who left a seat

in the Legislature and a

ity leader to take or Sanders, received about Republican School Board Chairman James Gilson brought up the rear in the three-way race by drawing

"The results turned out to be better than expected," said the Brooklyn-born Sanders, 41, while supporters cheered in his second-term as mayor of Vermont's 'It's a bit more of a mandate than we had two years

Salvador said in need

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administra tion says more money and effort is needed in El Salvador, but it is not pushing to increase the number of U.S. military training personnel. "For the moment, we are going to use that self-imposed ceiling (55 men) more effectively," Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders told a

Dhorie Geronimo of Manila shows

her 651/2-inch-long hair in London

after winning Hair Magazine's con-

test for the longest hair. She beat 16

finalists to win 250 pounds.

nuclear power plant told the justices Tuesday the

Today in history

Sam Houston, first president of the

Republic of Texas, was born March

personnel a combat role, even if the number o

Nestor Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of

training of Salvadoran forces, but that can be done

outside El Salvador - if Congress provides additional

2, 1793. He died in 1863.

"Not one person in the government

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ields today "just to double check."

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going out again (today) just to doublecheck

Pope begins his tour

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II flew to a region torn by civil strife and religious upheaval today on an ambitious eight-day tour of Central

America — potentially the most dangerous trip of his

well-traveled papacy.
The papal Alitalia jet left Rome's Fiumicino Airport

capital. A one-hour refueling stop was slated for Lisbon, Portugal.

unarmed - "rebel" priests and conservative bishops,

are expected to scrutinize some 40 addresses the pope

will make for a hint of ideological support of their

tranquil Costa Rica and Belize to violence-torn El Salvador and Guatemala, and leftist Nicaragua.

Caribbean island of Haiti, the poorest nation in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) Neighbors of Three Mile Island, seeking to provent restarting of the nuclear plant, have urged the Supreme Court to spare them from reliving the anguish they experienced following

TMI restart opposed

On the 15,000-mile trek John Paul travels from

Governments and their opponents - armed and

trainers is increased.

only an illegal still.

the night of Feb. 8.

'uesday's hunt.

views and causes.

after the March 1979 accident. "Restart brings with it the psychological reality of another accident," William Jordan said, "A traumatized population is now facing the possibility of another

A lawyer for residents around the Three Mile Island

nity had suffered "severe mental distress"

he nation's worst nuclear accident.

Jordan is asking the justices to uphold a lower court ruling the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must weigh neighbors' "fears of recurring catastrophe" before allowing a start-up of the undamaged reactor at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Metropolitan Edison Co. wants to put the reactor back to work generating electricity. Both reactors seriously damaged radiation leaked into the air. Under questioning by Justice Lewis Powell, Jordan said the mere knowledge the plant was running — even without visible evidence — would be traumatic. Last May, nearby residents voted overwhe against reopening the reactor.

More bombs hunted

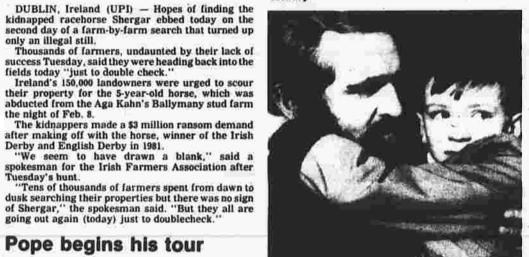
LAS VEGAS Nev (UPI) - Police bomb squads besieged by threats since the discovery of dynamite a three casinos, concentrated today on searching the evacuated University of Nevada campus — the target of three threats. Police ordered the evacuation of the 10,000-studen

University Tuesday and searched the 360-acre fundreds of students who live on campus were moved to a motel, and the university's 24-hour, student-operated radio station, KUNV-FM, was shut

University President Dr. Leonard Goodall said the campus would be reopened when police and campus security assured him there were no bombs at the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Tuesday. Enders said there is no intention of giving U.S Three telephoned threats were received Tuesday

evening saying bombs had been planted on the campus. Three dynamite bombs were discovered at Jittery casino owners have hired extra security guards to patrol the posh gambling resorts as bogus bomb threats complicated the work of police searching for the builder of the three bombs.

"We are continuing heavier security," said Jim Seagraves, an executive at the Frontier Hotel where a oomb containing 10 sticks of dynamite was discove in a trash receptacle near a seven-story tower of rooms where 750 guests were briefly evacuated Monday.



WEARY MIREK BIELECKI, 32

. . . carries son, Mariuz, 8

Father, son reunited

BOSTON (UPI) - An old-fashioned hug ended the 25-month effort to reunite a Polish father with his tearful son, who was so depressed over their separation he could barely eat.

Mirek Bielecki, 32, swept his son Mariusz into his arms and embraced his wife in the emotional reunion Tuesday night at Logan International Airport, then gave the thumbs up sign to onlooking relatives. "Thank you to the American government and the Polish government," Bielecki said, referring to the diplomatic efforts to cuts miles of red tape and allow his "humanitarian parole" from Poland. "It's a dream come true," said Mariusz' uncle, Anthony Correnti of Canton. "Now the most important thing is to have the boy and his father ogether as much as possible." Correnti said he didn't know if the Bieleckis would

chose to stay in America or return to Poland, adding it

would be a "family decision."

Peopletalk

Petaled path

June Carter Cash found her path strewn with

Mrs. Cash left Nashville's Baptist Hospital Monday to find her husband, Johnny Cash, had lined the pathway from her car to the front door of her home in Hendersonville, Tenn., with flower petals. It was Cash's way of remembering he and his wife celebrated their 15th anniversary this week, and Thursday is the 13th birthday of their son, John Carter Cash.

Mrs. Cash spent four weeks in the hospital

recovering from surgery. "I'm feeling fine, just very weak," she said. A family friend said, "The flowers were Johnny's idea. He was so happy to have her back home again. There was a time during her illness when we thought we might lose

Duchess putdown

Fulco Santastefano della Cerda, duke of Verdura, was a fabulous jewelry designer whose work in the 1930s-1960s was anapped up by such as Diana Vreeland, Mrs. William Paley, Lily Pons and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Among his most ardent fans was the duchess of Windsor. She once took a topaz rose from his shop. for which she had not yet paid, according to Connoisseur magazine, and told everyone who admired it she had designed it herself. Then she took is back and asked to exchange it for a topaz thistle, one of the duke of Windsor's emble "I am so sorry," the duke of Verdura told the

duchess. "I'd love to, but, alas, I can't Everything here is designed by me, and understand this rose is your design."

Kozlovs find a home

Former Bolshoi Ballet dancers Valentina and Leonid Kozlov have found a home with the New York City Ballet.

The Kozlovs defected on Sept. 16, 1979 when the Bolshoi was in Los Angeles during its summer tour of the U.S. Their action came just three Since then the Kozlovs have danced all over the world, making guest appearances with many companies, including the Australian Ballet, the National Ballet of Caracas, and the Israel Ballet. They will join the company headed by George Balanchine and Peter Martins this spring.

Glimpses

U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick will get her honorary degree from Smith College, even though she dropped out as a graduation speaker because she was concerted about planned demonstrations and security ... Thomas H. Wyman, president and chief

executive officer of CBS, was elected to the board of trustees of the Ford Foundation ... Kurt Russell has been signed to star with Goldie Hawn in "Swing Shift," a movie about factory workers in World War II ...

Mike Connors is now editing "The Doorman," the first movie in which he served as both producer and actor. It should be completed in six



Weather

Today's forecast

Today occasional rain and windy. Highs 45 to 50. North and northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clearing early. Lows 25 to 30. North and northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday sunny and mild. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Fair with a warming trend through the period Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Friday and in the 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday. Daytime

highs in the 50s to low 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mild weather. Fair
Friday and Saturday. Clouding up Sunday. Lows in the 20s and 30s and highs in the 40s and 50s. Vermont: Very mild through the period with highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Fair Friday and Saturday, chance of rain Sunday.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point Small craft advisories are in effect. A storm center over 300 miles east of the New Jersey coast will move to the Northeast this afternoon and tonight to well east of northern New England late tonight. Northwest vinds 10 to 20 knots tonight and 10 knots Thursday Visibility five miles or better through tonight and Thursday. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Average wave heights one to two feet tonight decreasing Thursday.

Tuesday's high, low

NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The low Wednesday morning was 16

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lattery number Tuesday was 798.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The CONCORD, N.H. — The Vermont dally lottery number Tuesday was 268.
LEWISTON, Maine — The Massachu Maine dally lottery number Tuesday was 1676.
BOSTON — The Massachu Setts lottery number Tuesday was 1037.

Almanac

On this date in history:

Today is Wednesday, March 2, the 61st day of 1983 with 304 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces Sam Houston, the first president of the Republic of Texas, was born March 2, 1783. German composer Kurt Weill also was born on this date, in 1900.

In 1836, Texas proclaimed its independence from In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state. In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine

River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany, in World War In 1981, The United States announced it was sending 20 military advisers and \$25 million in equipment to El

A thought for the day: American engineer and author Rossiter Worthington Raymond said, "Life is eternal; and love is immortal; and death is only a horizon; and a horizon is nothing - save the limit of

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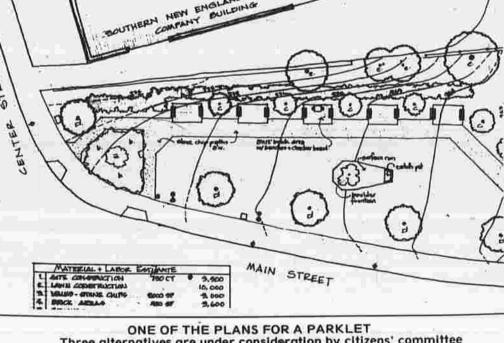
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"His neighbors don' know it, but that guy cost them some money," says



area and help to hide what is now start planting until the fall

Land-use question holds up plans for Odd Fellows lot

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

A decision about whether to use the southern portion of the open land at the Center for a business uilding will have to be mad before the town can go forward with landscaping plans for a

A committee planning the parklet, mostly on the site of the former Odd Fellows Building, viewed three landscaping plans Tuesday, but agreed it will have to it can settle on the details of

One of them is whether to devote the southern 150 feet of the land, the low portion near Ford Street, to use for a commercial block. Realtor Warren Howland had suggested that possibility at an earlier meeting, but most committee members did not favor it. One of the three plans shown to the committee Tuesday, however, did show a building in that area. The designer of the plan, Elizabeth Payton, landscape architect, said t might be an instance in which

"less is more" aesthetically and

an unpleasant view from some Another possibility the committee must consider is a plan by the

Southern New England Telephone Co. to run a driveway from its upper lot behind the phone company building down to Ford Street corner of the land. That probably could not be done

The advantage of the ramped driveway, besides improving traf fic flow, would be that it will provide the basis for regrading the south section of the land. It now From the elevated drive, it would be easy to grade gently toward the center of the parcel.

The building, drive, and grade

the committee agreed Tuesday Estimates for the amount of fill needed varied from 750 to 1000 cubic feet, but are based on calculations by sight and not engineering studies. When the committee meets again at 3 p.m. specific answers, but members

the committee saw plans by James arrived at similar ideas. All three plans show a path through the parklet back from the sidewalk line. All show major trees as well as shurbs and areas for flower

Besides the plan by Mrs. Payton

Park Superintendent Robert Harrison urged that the northeast corner of Center Park be integrated with the planning so that the isolated. The three designers who submitted plans will look over the area to see how it can be linked to the parklet. Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of

the committee, asked General Manager Robert B. Weiss if the town could provide the fill needed Weiss said that the state might be able to help with fill from the through town. Whatever plan the committee

finally decides on, it will include a plaque noting that the land was the will be incorporated into some kin

there has been any new

Weiss calls race-bias claim a 'sham' and harassment

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Town General Manager another position, I had a Smith has said a black evidence."

Robert B. Weiss Tuesday phone call from Mr. applicant for the assistant Cassano said Smith called continuing allega- Smith," said Weiss. "He manager's position was merely resubmitted an tions of racial bias in the said he didn't think Mr. hiring of Assistant Gen-eral Manager Steven R. and that he would do the testing, but personnel sion that the board felt Werbner a "sham" and he everything he could to rules at the time only was inconclusive. charged that black citizen stop him from getting the allowed final considera-Frank J. Smith was deter- position.

mined from the start to

Revenge!

Sometimes it pays t

Police Capt. Joseph H

Brooks, head of the de

partment's patrol div

Joan Circle resident who

complained about being

his sidewalk.

icketed for not shoveling

As Brooks tells th

story, the man felt ha-

rassed about receiving the \$22 ticket."Why are

you bothering us here,

way out in the country?

he said. "Why, just dow

the street there's a stop

sign that people drive

Brooks made a menta

note, and yesterday sent :

cruiser to watch the stor

sign at the end of Joan

officer logged about a dozen violations, handing

out \$28 tickets to resident

of Joan Circle, Ralph

Road, and other streets in

through every day."

ion, tells the story of a

keep your mouth shut.

declined Tuesday night to sham that this type of re-open an investigation business is allowed to writing, there's nothing back," said Republican of the Werbner hiring. continue." more for the board to Dir Directors said Smith Werbner was the town discuss," said Penny. Jr. failed to produce prom- personnel supervisor be- "Mr. Smith came to us The commission ised new evidence to jus- fore successfully compet- in February and said he dropped its own review of tify an investigation. ing for the assistant man-had new evidence that the the Werbner hiring in

was leaving

"I think the harassment scorers.

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tion of the top three cerned, rather than take prevent Werbner's hiring. of a very well qualified The directors said if any time, we should refer it Weiss made his com-ments to the Board of service to the town should he should file a complaint tions Commission and if Directors, which again terminate 1 think it is a with supporting evidence they have any more con-"Absent a complaint in cerns they can bring it

more for the board to Director Peter P. DiRosa "I'd like the record to ager's position. He had show that at the time Mr. filled in as acting assist-

(former assistant general time McCarthy left in the Cassano, "Nothing has

to take own selection last year.

(Charles) McCarthy ant manager from the cratic Director Stephen T. of Directors.

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Elderly Outreach program assured of another year

The Board of Directors Tuesday night appropriated \$19,058 to fund the elderly outreach program for another year, after the program got a strong vote of "If it wasn't for what Diane and Sarah had done

confidence at a public hearing. Hanna P. Marcus, director of Human Services, said the Manchester elderly outreach program is one of the few in the region to receive a fourth-year funding commitment from the state. Part of the \$19,058 appropriation is a \$7.178 ferderal grant. Our program is highly regarded statewide," said

Mrs. Marcus.

Through the program, volunteers and staff people needs and keep them company. The program offers one alternative to institutionalization. "One of the most important functions we do for the people we visit is to alleviate their loneliness." said

volunteer Tess Munson, "The people who are on the staff do a marvelous job of training their people. William Rice, chairman of the Commission of Aging, said his commission voted Monday night to support the program. He praised the program's coordinators, Diane M. Wicks and Sarah R. Keleher,

Session set

The Board of Directors will hold a public commen session on March 17 from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the Board f Directors office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public Sessions are held regularly on the first Tuesday of each month, from 9 to 11 a.m., and on the third

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she'd be in a nursing home," said Rice. EAST-WEST IMPOR CLEARANCE SALE **Gunne Sax Dresses** Best selection in the Greater Htfd. area

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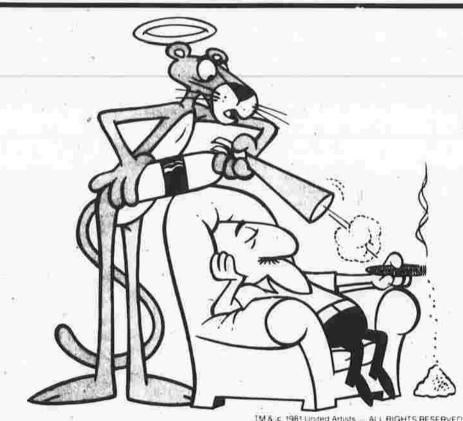
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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe Alex Girelli, City Editor

Wilson

had big

WASHINGTON - The murk

world of ex-CIA agent Edwin Paul

Wilson was one of constant intrigu

and murder-for-hire. His indict

ment for plotting murders in prison isn't his first encounter with

According to my own lengthy

investigation of Wilson, he ordered

the liquidation of at least a dozen

onetime associates, including his

former business partner, Fran

Terpil, himself an ex-CIA man and

a flamboyant cutthroat in his own

right, "Hit" lists traced to Wilson

also included one of my reporters

and ex-President Carter's ram

Since he was tricked into the U.S.

Marshals' clutches from his Li

byan hideout, Wilson has already

been convicted of smuggling arms

and explosives to Libyan dictator

Muammar Qaddafi. He is now on

trial for another explosives inci-

dent. He also faces charges that he

offered \$1 million for the murder o

a Libyan dissident and \$1.2 million

for the murder of two federal

prosecutors and six former asso

ciates who testified against him.

MY ASSOCIATE Dale Van Atta

whose own name was on one

Wilson hit list, located the man who

was supposed to rub out Billy

Carter. The killing, intended t

punish Billy for reneging on a deal

with Qaddafi, was to have been

accomplished by sending the presi-

dential brother a literally explo-

Another Wilson enforcer has

come forward and traces his

ex-boss' assassination orders back

to 1975. He asked that his identity

be protected, so I'll just call him

He was hired by Wilson to

nvestigate three employees who

had disappeared one weekend with

some important files. Wilson found dozens of canceled checks indicat

Man: "Take care of the files, and

then I want the S.O.B. dead." He

was referring to the ringleader, an

So the hired gun, armed with a

.38 and accompanied by a sidekick carrying a lead pipe, waited

outside the ringleader's Virginia

apartment. But the assassins

chickened out at the last minute,

went to a bar and got thoroughly

sive oil painting.

bunctious kid brother, Billy,

hit list

assassination.

Merry-Go-Round

A glorious past, an uncertain future

onstrated again that no single event cheers them more, or reassures them as much that all is well in their political world, than the group therapy they call the annual JJB dinner.

(It was back to a dinner this year after a disastrous experi ment in 1982 with a cocktail party format that turned out to be an endurance test for hour of standing.)

We cannot speak for Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson they were really before our time - but we know that the late John M. Bailey, the "B" in that JJB designation, would have felt right at home with the Democratic fund-raiser this

It was once more the place to see and be seen, to press the flesh, to trade effusive "Hi howwah ya's" and to pretend that something wonderful was

AS USUAL the stars were the titled Democrats who have been around a while - at the two-tiered head table and at ringside. Bill O'Neill, the East Hampton lad who came up through the ranks to the governor's office, was an example of that. So was State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hart-

In Manchester

a hand.

semester.

expression.

beginning this summer.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

ford, but more about him later So was Senator Chris Dodd object of playful needling over his alleged ambition to climb

Youngsters like Congress man Bruce Morrison of Hamden and Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah will have to wait before they hear the level of applause the veterans command. And as often is the case at the JJB, Democrats acted as

though they cannot decide whether to cling to the past or look to the future. They talk brightly about the latter. They feel warm about the former when so many exhibits are

Their choice of a speaker this year enabled Democrats to straddle. Senator Ted Kennedy. referring to his late brothers Jack and Bobby on Waterbury Green, reminded his audience of glory days for the party here

Mayor Ed Bergin of that city and Tom Gahan, the new town chairman, sharpened by their presence last weekend those

pleasant reminiscences.

And Kennedy, despite recent statements, keeps hopes alive in many Connecticut hearts that he will emerge one day as president of the United States. 'If anyone should stumble (on the way to the nomination) he'll be there," was the way Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly of Hartford put it.

KENNEDY'S own cocktail party prior to the JJB dinner pulled together a cross section of state Democrats, small in number but telling in what is posed for the future if lightning should strike him. Liberals like Nora Engel of Norwalk, Nick Carbone of Hartford and that most ardent of all Kennedyites, Barbara Gordon of West HartBut so were more conserva-

tive Democrats such as New Britain Mayor Bill McNamara; John Sullivan of Manchester Haven. Congressman Bill Ratchford was one of the first to arrive. Senator Chris Dodd, a good Kennedy buddy, was among the last.

Proceeds from the Kennedy party were for the politically potent Fund for a Democratic Majority, run by non-candidate

Throughout his visit, Kennedy played that role absolutely straight. The size of his entourage and the security around him made it appear, however, that he is practicing the presidential bit in case he gets the call. BUT THE political story at

the JJB dinner, no matter how-

ow-key it was being played or

indirectly sensed, was

at all to elections at any level in 1984. It was the buzz around the edges of the main event. The issue, well subdued, is the state chairmanship. O'Neill insiders say the governor wants his friend from days in the legislature together, George eventually. But these same sources say O'Neill will have to "pass the word," in political jargon, before a change is

Meanwhile, Fitzgerald gives no indication of hankering for retirement. And his considerable body of support in the party defies anyone to bring about a

Harold Allen of West Haven, a lead in the Fitzgerald defense league, said Saturday night Hannon (which really means O'Neill) doesn't have the votes Hannon would still be short, Allen says, even if the governor put out the "word." O'Neill close to both men, won't risk it So at this point, the greatest threat to the Fitzgerald regime happened on the other side of the political fence - the election of Tom D'Amore of New Hart ford as GOP chairman.

D'Amore, deceptively nice guy in appearance has the track record and disposition to stir some interesting games in state politics. And that could give traditionalist Fitzgeral more trouble than any Demo crats who think Hannon should take over the majority party (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

MATCH The MAN With His Cause: ONTROL | ARMS DeLorean

who have taken part in its Directors of the program programs in the last two got the green light from the years. Adventure Challenge's Board of Education on Mon-

A helping hand

for Adventure

Adventure Challenge needs to the dozens of young people

day to continue working out of small staff teaches outdoor an office in the school admin- skills such as rope climbing istration building. The action and cave exploring. The idea allows the program to enroll behind the program is that a students for its spring kid who learns how to tie a tricky knot required in rope But unless directors Paula climbing, for instance, might Cheatwood and Frank Pisch learn some self esteem along somehow scrape up the right the way.

amount of change, Adventure Self esteem isn't the only added side benefit. Self confia has been in Manchester dence — an ingredient which teenagers often sorely lack -Right amount of change" is another.

Often the kids who get the probably isn't the right most out of the Adventure Challenge program were the The program got its start ones who got the least out of with a \$55,000 grant from the school. Often they are the Hartford Foundation for Pubones who sit in the back of the lic Giving. The grant runs out classroom, not saying much at the end of this school year. at all, or saying so much that In early February, Chalthey land in the principal's lenge's board of directors office a good part of the time.

voted to dissolve the organi-Adventure Challenge, zation because of a projected some may argue, is an unnecessary "frill." It's Pisch has reformed the simply another school enrichprogram under the umbrella ment program; the good it of the Capitol Region Educa- does is as large - or as small tion Council, giving it the non-profit status it needs. But other "enrichment" pro-

no operating funds are com-grams accomplish. ing from CREC, and that's But it would be a shame to why Pisch is looking for think that Paula Cheatwood and Frank Pisch may take Adventure Challenge isn't the Adventure Challenge proexactly a household phrase in gram to another town which

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Nice surprise

Marci and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Manchester Herald for the kind words and thoughts on the editorial page of last Wednesday. To say we Roger M. Negro were caught by surprise and quite flattered would be a very mild statement. We also appreciate the - as the good half a dozen warm remarks we have received from friends, senior citizens and

their families. The decision to make this our last year of involvement was not arrived at without a great deal of thought and emotion. We advised the center's administration and the seniors involved in this year's show of this last week; but the

reality did not strike us until we effort would be made to make our We have always prided ourselves in that the only requirement needed to appear in the show was being a senior citizen.

It was our pleasure to be alle to let the community know that the seniors were alive and well; and the seniors, in turn, took great pride in knowing that they were still able to contribute something to their town by the funds they were able to raise to subsidize their food program.

In closing, we would be amiss if we didn't extend our thanks to three of our friends, who, along with us, made up the "production company" - Manny Shona, who designed and painted our beautiful sets; Kas Kovalaski, who worked on sets and backstage; and Kay Bolduc, who worked on sets and There are many other nonenabled the common citizen to

seniors we wish to thank, but it witness the jailing of top national would fill too many columns - government officials in the 1970s.

they know who they are and their

thanks, as ours, have been shared one of the richest persons in the

in the applause our shows have world (Rockefeller) from using his received and the warm love of the

Once again, thank you. And, don't forget April 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. "Let's Do It Again"!

The right way

The recent proposal by President Reagan to promote democracy throughout the world deserves a 100 percent endorsement The plan labeled "Project Democracy" would train young lead-

own institutions more aware of basic democratic principles. Project Democracy should not be subjected to the usual partisan political bickering, for it stands far above political bias.

American democracy has enabled those who desire to work unlimited opportunities while those who desire not to work, or are unable to do so are given food. housing, medicine and education. American democracy also gua-

rantees those without sufficien income free legal services so that their legal rights are maintained American democracy has enabled dissenters to publicly air their political views without retribution. Jane Fonda, one of the more vocal anti-government critics, continues to live a life of affluence. American democracy has

American democracy prevented

wealth to capture the nomination for president. American democracy has al-

lowed freedom of worship for all American democracy stands as a beacon to those individuals

throughout the world who desire freedom. American democracy first began at Jamestown over 350 years ago and is still striving to protect and enlarge the rights of all

In the just 66 years that Russian Communism illegally gained control of the Russian people it has executed over 22 million people and presently keeps over seven million persons in its Gulag concentration camp. Perhaps a short quotation from the book that the United States

bases its heritage on would be "...a light...for salvation unto the ends of the earth." (The Acts

Henry E. Agostinelli

Letters policy The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

HFF MAN then lied to Wilson the next day, telling him they had been unable to find the old man. He subsequently stalled Wilson until

the kill order was forgotten. Hit Man's next target was Douglas Schlachter, whom Wilson once treated like a son, but who apparently got too big for his britches. As Hit Man remembered it, Schlachter decided to "ease out of the operation." Schlachter and a former high CIA official began "talking openly about murdering

Ed and taking over." Hit Man added: "Because I was the one that Ed trusted the most, they wanted me to call him in London and lure him back home so that we could kill him."

Hit Man put through the call, arranged to meet Wilson at Dulles Airport - and promptly told him all about the plot. Wilson, he said. handed him a wad of cash, appointed him his bodyguard and said: "If any of those (expletive deleted) even looks like he's going to do me harm. I want you to blow American Democracy a light that him away." Wilson promised the hit man protection from the law, saying: "Nothing's going to happen to you. I'll take care of the

> Wilson then set up a meeting with Schlachter at a restaurant in downtown Washington, Hit Man's orders were to wait outside; if the conversation didn't go well, Wilson would signal Hit Man as they emerged from the restaurant, and Schlachter's doom would be

But when they came out on the street, Wilson glanced in Hit Man's direction and shook his head no. "I don't know what happened between them, but it saved Doug's life." said Hit Man.



HARTFORD REP. CARRIE PERRY (CENTER) JOINS COALITION

Coalition urges tax reform instead of O'Neill's tax plan

Caldwell said the deficit in-

ments and about \$2 million more in

welfare grants above the \$34

John Driscoll, executive director.

the Connecticut State Labor Coun-

gislature should be acting on tax current fiscal year had risen from O'Neill's plan to raise \$277.9 million in new taxes, says a creased mainly because of a \$7 groups and minority lawmakers The call came Tuesday at a Capitol news conference held by a wide cross-section of citizens groups. They called O'Neill's plan "hodge podge" of unfair taxes that could not be imposed on cil. AFL-CIO, said the governor's

A short time later, state Comp- on low to middle-income wage troller J. Edward Caldwell an- earners and will drive down the Arbitration law

HARTFORD (UPI) The executive director of the Connecticut Education Association has urged binding arbitration in teacher negotiations as a "peaceful means" of resolving disputes.

said good one

"The law is a good one, Thomas Mondani said Tuesday in testimony be fore the Legislature's Edprovides for accountable arbitrators, advocates for both parties, and guidelines for arbitrators to use in making their awards.

plan will come down the heaviest structure that will be unbearable To let you know . .

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to deal with tax reform, including a

progressive income tax. "I hope

ity and deal with reform," he said. Matthew Melned of the Connecti-

ces, said O'Neill's proposals "will

only be more regressive in an

George Moffett, of the Connecti-

cut Council on Aging, called the

The Name They Know-

Court mulls Powers' appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state lack legal merit," Massameno Supreme Court is expected to said after the court session. give a full hearing to appeals seeking dismissal of the corruption tion Commissioner Arthur B.

Powers' attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, went before the high a full hearing on the appeals, which prosecutors labeled "frivolous"

counts against Powers or to spare the former Berlin mayor a trial were intended "merely to delay the trial-court proceedings. "Basically our position is that

Massameno said the appeals seek-

ing dismissal of some or all of the

the "great public interest" in the Powers faces six charges including perjury, fabricating evidence one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Depart-

possible ramifications of those Massameno said he expected the Supreme Court to decide within a week or so whether to hold a full Moynahan said a full hearing by hearing on the appeals.

GOP names board picks

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sidney P. Marland Jr., who served for a time as President Richard Nixon's education commissioner, has been named to Connecticut's new governing board of higher education Marland, who served as U.S. o 1972, and Dr. Thomas Aquila of 42, of Darien, an executive of the Weston, a veteran school adminis-

Norstrand, R-Darien. The other two named by Senate R-Cheshire were Anne Bognic Kraig, 41, a New Canaan business woman, and Edmund B. Piccolino

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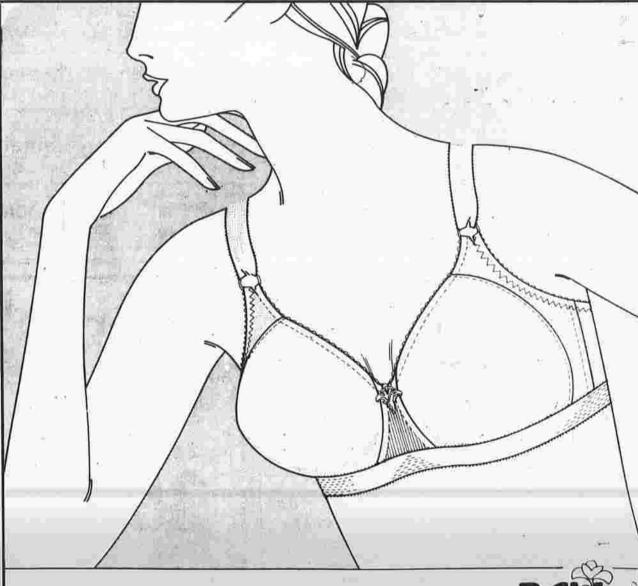
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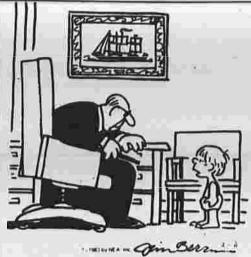
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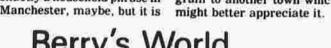
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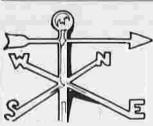
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Grant use ideas set over two objections

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved a set of items totaling about \$27,000 to be proposed at the revenue sharing hearing March 15. But the action did not come without dissention from two board members, Car! A. Preuss and Noreen B. Carpen ter, who will bring up their ideas at the hearing as well.

The four proposed items are a trailer for \$10,000, a new police cruiser for \$10,400, a used highway roller for \$2,000 and materials to renovate the old library for \$5,000. There is about 26,000 available in unallocated revenue sharing money

with another \$3,300 that has been left unexpended from prior projects, officials have said. Mrs. Carpenter voted against the motion, saying she was against buying

a new police cruiser. The cruiser has 83,000 miles on it, Adminstrator Karen R. Levine said Tuesday at the meeting First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said officials hope to use the old cruiser for a town vehicle, used mostly by the assessor. Mrs. Carpenter said the car might be worth more on resale, and that that possibility should be considered before buying a new cruiser. Preuss offered an entirely different approach to spending the money. He said the money shouldn't be spent until the selectmen and ultimately the

townspeople decide whether to vote for

a large bonding issue to pay for

"If we go for a bond issue, I'd rather see it used to pay for administrative

These fees will be about \$25,000, to be paid before the issue is granted by the officials have been talking about bonding for three buildings, a new town

garage, a new fire station and renova-

tions to the community hall. Estimates on all the projects put the total at over Ryba said the town needs the proposed equipment, and that the selectmen can't be sure these items will be put in the budget. The finance

board will adjust the budget and ther townspeople have the final say at the annual town meeting in May "At least we've got two shots, two chances of going for these things needed by the town. I'd hate to take a chance, just one chance, for getting most of this equipment," he said.

Ryba said the town is also expecting another \$34,000 in revenue sharing money by the end of the next fisca year, which could be considered for the bonding. Preuss said it's not clear if Congress will continue the program. Ryba said Preuss could present his a second hearing before a town meeting

GOP chairman suggests designating town birthday

BOLTON — The Republican town chairman, a candidate for selectman, said Tuesday he would like to see the selectmen designate a birthday for the town and hold it in conjunction with a planned student-government day. Lawrence A. Converse told the selectmen Tuesday at their regular meeting that since Bolton doesn't have a certain birthday, the selectmen night pick one.

The town was founded in October or November of 1720. "I would like the selectmen to propose a birthday, and in that proclamation to ask townspeople to use that day for reflection on the history of Bolton," Converse said.

Selectman Carl A. Preuss, as has students from the high school take over the helm of town government for a day as an enhancement to their curricu-lum. School officials back the idea, and are waiting for a firm date to be Converse said by naming a town

birthday, the schools could easily plan on a set day each year. He said school officials need to know the date before the end of this school year, if the proposed student-government day will The selectmen indicated that they

time to close the site." Lieberman said

He said the state's suit against the

ompany will be filed this week in

DEP said runoff from the dump is

Colchester dump targeted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has targeted Municipal Enterprises Inc.

"They violated that order, and have refused to come in compliance, even after generous extensions. It is now because operators of the Colchester dump have violated orders to correct Lieberman said Tuesday he would

try to close the dump he said was described by the state Department of Environmental Protection as having

contaminating local drinking water sources and tributories of the Salmon Lieberman said dump operator viovered by the DEP in May, 1982. Former Attorney General Carl R. Ajello initiated a suit against the company. lated a DEP order "designed to alleviate their pollution problem at the

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Springfield plan threat to salmon

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A plan to dump raw sewage into the Connecticut River environmental activist says.

David Stickel, president of the Connecticut

River Ecology Action Corp., asked the state Environmental Affairs office in a letter Tuesday o intervene in the plan. He called on the office to conduct a study on the environmental impact of the plan related to the salmon project. "Springfield's proposal could irreparably damage the salmon restoration program in the Connecticut River," he said. "Salmon will be

migrating into the Connecticut system during the ime that raw sewage is being discharged.' Connecticut officials have already protested the plan. Some legislative leaders are threatenng to take the question to court. Two Massachusetts towns are also uneasy about the plan. Agawam and Longmeadow officials said they aren't completely against it, but want to

here and since we border on the river we have a great interest in what's going on," said Neil H. Blatt, chairman of the Agawam Conservation In Longmeadow, selectmen voted unanimously Monday to investigate whether the sewage could pose a health hazard to residents along the

"We know that the state wetlands laws apply

"I'm not happy about this situation," said congmeadow Selectwoman Ann Q. Southworth. 'We should at least get some facts and figures from Springfield officials." Selectmen in Longmeadow also act as the three-member Board of Health. Springfield is waiting for permission from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the federal Environmental

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three trials. "You can't estimate th cost of justice," he said. The state Supreme ruling released Tuesday upheld a New Have Superior Court decision tion to dismiss the three murder charges because constituted double

month. Markle declined to

estimate the cost of th

Aillon, a native of Bol via who lives in East Hartford, was convicted on three counts of murde in 1973 but the verdict was trial judge talked to one of the jurors. His second

"The trial judge's mis-conduct has been the basis for a successful motion to set aside the first ver-dict," the Supreme Court said in an opinion written by Associate Justice Ellen



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Board of Directors to find a suitable site for the shelter, if possible before this winter season is past. Weiss explained this morning that plumbing problems with the warming house completely slipped everybody's minds. Some years ago the toilets had been cut off from

use there, because they violated the state health statutes," Weiss explained He said the law prohibits toilets too close to a well or a well pump house

"For that reason, we discontinued use of those toilets and installed toilets in the refreshment stand that meet the state statutes," said Weiss. Since toilets would be necessary for a shelter, that rules out the warming house, Weiss said. The initial suggestion to use the warming house

"We are seeking other alternatives," he said, although he said there are no new concrete

NANCY CARR, executive director of the Manches ter Area Conference of Churches, called on the Board of Directors to instruct the administration to develop a proposal within one week. MACC has volunteered to supervise and administer the facility if the town provides a building for use.

"The churches may have a moral mandate, but there's no question that the town has a legal mandate," said Mrs. Carr, explaining why a town building is being sought, rather than use of a church "We can only say to the churches. 'You

Mrs. Carr said former state Rep. Walter H. Joyner who has been organizing efforts to establish the shelter, wants the town to reconsider opening the central fire station as the shelter. The town Fire Department earlier rejected that idea because of potential union and insurance problems

'We've been talking about this for so long, we probably have talked enough," said Barbara E. Baker, of 54 Deepwood Drive, "I imagine we could go for years looking for the ideal place. Just give us some place and see what we can do with it.

ELLEN E. JONES, director of Social Services and a town conservator, said the absence of a shetler is a

"We are charged with providing food and shelter for these people, but we cannot order a landlord to take these people," she said. "What kind of brothers are we?" commented Bill

Pagani, a regular participant at public board "We must see these people have a home. Gentlemen. I think it is our problem. I'm willing to pay the *axes, they are our people. If a guy needs a slice of bread and a room, then I think we should give him a good room, not put him in some place like a dog." State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, reported that if a bill now before the Legislature passes, Manchester could receive as much as \$25,000 in state reimbursement for operating a shelter.

John A. Tucci, of 30 Castle Road, blamed state deinstitutionalization for putting people with social problems back on the streets. He said any shelter

should be removed from residential neighborhoods. "I think we should put it up on the Nike Site, or someplace like that." he said Residents in the Charter Oak Park area complained when they heard their neighborhood was being considered as a site for the shelter.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the board is not dragging its feet in the search for a shelter. You've been through the process for three years." Penny told Mrs. Carr, who had said the churches have been trying to find a location of a shelter on their own

Penny said the directors only have had a proposal for a shelter for about a month. He said that is not an

ZBA nixes move by package store

A request by a package store for permission to move next door was rejected by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night, largely on the ground that the board should not take any action that favors one party in a business negotiation. The request came from Michael E Herman and

Gary E. Herman, owners of Thrifty Package Store at 694 Hartford Road. They want to move next door to 706 Gary Herman told the board he has been unsuccessful in getting a commitment from the owner of the building at 694 Hartford Road for renewal of the

Since a restaurant has established within 1000 feet of the liquor store it becomes a non-conforming use. Attorney Richard Sellman, representing the Hermans, said it is not clear that the package store is, in fact, non-conforming, since it is in a zone where sale

of liquor is a permitted use. Board Chairman Edward Hachadourian asked Sellman if being granted the variance would not strengthen Herman's bargaining position with the building owner. He also asked if the new location, Brooks, views, seculares and an ample supply of firmoud — a superb invest-seent, for more information & directions call: which would provide about 1000 square feet of sales space instead of the 300 the Hermans now have, would not permit an expansion of the business. Attorney Timothy O'Neil, representing the Oxford Package Store, objected to the variance.



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### **Obituaries**

William G. Connolly
William G. Connolly, 58, of 18
Fairview St., a custodian at Illing
Junior High School, died Tuesday morning at his home.

He was born in New York City on May

11. 1924 and had lived in Manchester fo he past 14 years. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Manchester Board of Education as a custodian at Illing, where he had worked for 10 years. He was a member of the British American Club. He leaves his parents, Frank and Elizabeth (Umbach) Connolly of Astoria, Long Island, N.,Y.; two brothers, John Connolly of Manchester and Francis Connolly of Peekskill, N.Y.;

and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at : 30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Gerald William Beaulier, 45, of

Manchester, died Monday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marie (Boutiette) Beau He also leaves two sons, Scott Andrew Beaulier and Thomas Patrick Beaulier, both at home; three brothers, Claude Beaulier of Suffield, Georg Beautier of Hartford, and Arnold Beaulier of Canton; four sisters, Louann Drost of South Windsor, Jean Violette of Enfield, Carol Annello of Dallas, Texas, and Barbara Ann Page of Enfield; and several nieces and

A memorial mass for the repose of his soul will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in Holy Family Church, Simon Road, Enfield. Burial will be in the amily plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Caribou, Maine, at the convenience the family. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford. The

Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapels Ltd., 598 Farmington Ave. Hartford, has charge of arrangements Salvatore D'Amore

Salvatore D'Amore, 90, of Hartford, died Monday at a Hartford convales-cent home. He was the husband of Francesca Z. D'Amore and the father f Concetta Mary Sossin of

Funeral services will be Thursday at neral Services and Chapels Ltd., 598 Farmington Ave., Hartford with a 9:30 a.m. funeral procession to St. Patrick and St. Anthony Italian Parish Church, Hartford for a 10 a.m. mass of Christian Cemetery.Friends may call at the funeral chapels today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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# **SPORTS**

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## Sports Hall of Fame to admit Pat Bolduc

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Maine's loss was Connecticut's gain when Pat Bolduc accompan-ied his family from Portland and settled in Manchester in 1941. Before his untimely death in 1967 at the age of 43, Bolduc clearly established himself as Manches ter's best ever fast pitch softbal player, both offensively and

Bolduc will be one of five former ocal sports figures inducted into Fame on Sept.23 at the Army & While Manchester is an almost

total slow pitch softball commun-ity today, Bolduc stayed with the fast pitch variety after it died her and continued on with the cracker jack East Hartford Dovelettes topping off his career by playing with the World Champion Raybes tos Cardinals.

Before excelling in softball, Bolduc attracted attention following three years of active service with the Navy in World War II on as a smart play-calling and pass-ing quarterback in football and on basketball fromnt in Rec

Senior League warfare. When softball, fast pitch surfaced in the late 1940s, Bolduc was making waves in the Twilight League at Robertson Park before launching his 11-year career with the Doves in 1951 While only a skinny 135-pounder

when he first arrived on the local sport scene with the Silk City entry in the now defunct Twilight Base-ball League at the West Side Oval, he developed into a compact, rugged 175 pounds. His tapemeasure home runs became the rule rather than the exception. He collected 89 homers while compiling a .355 career batting average opposition on the East Coast. When Hamilton Standard won the Connecticut semi-pro baseball championship in 1950. Bolduc was the club in the Wichita, Kan. competition. Six years later, he Cardinals at the top of the softball the Connecticut Softball Hall of Fame, the only Manchester player

He was able to combine both He also found time to try his hand included stints with the American sports without any loss of Boldduc turned to writing about

joined the Herald's sports staff in

at officiating and worked many Legion, Silk City and Hamilton in baseball, basketball and softball baseball, Legion and Silk City in plus time in softball with the Broad Street Motors, Nichols-Bristol. Additional selections to the Man-

Bolduc was a Figure Filbert of the first order as a newsman and His background as a player well as ticket outlets.

PAT BOLDUC

1967 when forced to retire due to day duties at the two newspapers. announced in the coming weeks as

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19 points and Mike Lucente 12 to

Bolton (61)- Brown 8-4-20, Pe-

terson 7-6-20, Ferguson 3-0-6, Owen

# **Bolton upsets Rocky Hill**

games, serving as softball com-

nissioner in the Manchester-East

Not having the upper hand until the final basket, Bolton High upset Rocky Hill High, 61-60, in Charter Rocky Hill High, 61-60, in Charter and Conference basketball action to the final basket, Bolton High upset back with 14 fourth-quarter points. Peterson's seventh hoop of the stanza brought the Buildogs to stanza brought the Buildogs to the stanza brought the stanza brought the Buildogs to the stan

Bob Cusano's steal set up Ted Brown's winning basket, a layup, with five seconds left as the Bulldogs kept their state tournament aspirations alive. Bolton is 7-12 overall and closes out its . regular season Thursday night at East Hampton High at 8 o'clock A post-season play in the Class S

BOLTON-It's not how long you 14-4 in the conference and 16-4

within one point with 14 seconds left. Cusano then stole the subsequent inbounds pass, flipped it to Mal Ferguson, who in turn fed a streaking Brown who dumped home his 20th point Rocky Hill got off a futile last

ditch shot but it fell short.

The Terriers led at the end of every turn, 18-9, 30-21 and 42-38. Bolton just kept chipping away "We changed it around this Leete, mindful his club usually

4-3-11, Cusano 1-1-3, Fletcher 0-1-1. Rocky Hill (60) - Lucente 5-2-12, Dzikiewicz 7-5-19, Murk 1-2-4,

## Indian girls overwhelmed by Bristol Eastern, 87-35

quarterfinals against third-ranked 16-4 South Windsor High at the

in every single aspect of the game tonight," said Manchester Coach American League shortstop for the Steve Armstrong. "Bristol's in- first All-Star Game in 1933, will side game was very strong and on top of this they ran us to death. We reached an emotional high for the Windham game last week and apparently didn't come back up arise in the sound apparently didn't come back up arise in the sound apparently didn't come back up arise in the sound apparently didn't come back up arise in the sound apparently didn't come back up arise in the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the first the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are sound as a comiskey Park, site of the sound are s

again."

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Games. He batted 303 with 10 hits, Chryss Watts had 24 points, in 33 at-bats in his action.

BRISTOL— There was very Kathie Phelan 17 and Jill Micucci Kauke 4 2-2 10, Adams 0 1-2 1, Kron little doubt which was the better 15 to pace the winners. Patty 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-1 0, Dufini 0 0-0 0. team as sixth-ranked Bristol East-ern walloped 11th-seeded Man-chester High, 87-35, in a CIAC state Wojnarowski and Paige Young each had 8 points and Michelle Morianos 6 to lead Manchester. 2, Sullivan 1 1-4 3, Manchester (35)- Walrath 1 0-0 2 Sullivan 1 1-4 3, Kohut 1 0-0 2,... Girls' Basketball Tournament
Class LL East Division first round
clash Tuesday night in Bristol.
The win moves the Lancers to
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### Bobcats' Den Friday night at 7 Banks, Cronin Star captains

CHICAGO (UPI) - "Mr. Cub" For his career, Banks, a record-Ernie Banks and Joe Cronin, American League shortstop for the Hall of Fame in 1977 after

including five for extra-base hits, compiled a career .280 batting

batting .274 with 512 home runs and

# nip Tribe, 38-36 momentum changed. But down the stretch foul shooting was a key. felt that turned it around.

Herald Sportswriter

By Len Auster

There really wasn't much more Manchester High could do. The Indian cagers, needing basket to tie, worked the play almost as designed. They set a double screen down low to allow junior Ken Willis to spring free with some daylight, received the basketball and let fly an 18-foot jumper. It went halfway down, and then somehow popped out. That miss enabled league cham pion Simsbury High to escape with a 38-36 triumph over the Silk Towners at the CCIL Playoff Tuesday night at noisy Clarke

"That was a good shot. It just went in and out. It went half way in. I was sure it was in. How it spun out I don't know," said Mancheste Coach Doug Pearson, who saw his Indians put up a gallant fight against the Trojans, who've won 20

"I felt we played well. Just a few shots didn't drop, including the last one," said Pearson. The Indians most of the evening worked the basketball for good percentage shots. They, however, couldn't find the range and were only 15-for-42 from the field. Simsbury, 20-1, wasn't much better at 15-for-36. "Defensively I was pretty satisfied," said Trojan sively. I wasn't satisfied. We turned the ball over more than "Down the stretch they hit their

free throws and we didn't." Led by the pesky defensive effort of junior Chris Petersen, Mancheser erased a 32-27 Simsbury lead by reeling off 7 unanswered points. Myles McCurry started matters off with one of two free throws with Petersen dumping in a hoop.

Petersen then made a spectacula

Mistretta, who popped home

living steal and fed to Mark

Simsbury cagers

12-foot jumper to knot it at 32-all with 3:36 left. A missed Simsbury try gave the Indians possessio ith sophomore guard Greg Turner cooly sinking an 18-footer for a 34-32 Indian lead. Simsbury, however, wasn't through and drew even on two free throws from 6-foot-5 senior pivotman Jadd Morgan. fouled going for a defensive rebound, put the Trojans back in

front with two charity tosses with Brophy, with each rattling around the iron before dropping home knotted it again with 1:11 showing. Simsbury was working for the ast shot when point guard Darren McCalla was fouled with 16 seconds showing on the clock. He sank both ends of the one-and-one Manchester brought the basket ball to midcourt before calling it: final timeout. Pearson designed the play, to spring free Willis near patient enough. We took some the baseline, and the double screen

"I thought Manchester played a good game. We're bigger and have ore experience. I felt in the first half we got most of the rebounds but in the second half they did a

better job," said Lorenzo. We played well. Simsbur-plays defense as well as we do. They're a fine defensive team and that had to effect our shooting a little bit. I felt we had a super job on defense except for a couple of occasions," Pearson said. Simsbury will meet Penney High, a 63-59 winner over Wind ham, Friday night for the CCIL

Manchester, 12-9 will now sit back and await word of state ings, to be announced Saturday at Cheshire High. The Indians are looking forward to further postseason play. "We're looking forward to the tournament. We played one of the best team around even. We're a good team now," said Pearson, citing skeins of winning five of six and 10 of the inal 13 regular season outings.

Morgan and 6-foot-5 Stev McGrath led Simsbury with 14 and 9 markers respectively. Willis had 9 points and Mistretta, Turner and Brophy 6 apiece for the Silk

Morgan 5 4-7 14; McCalla 2 2-2 6, Colmery 2 0-1 4, Kibbe 0 1-2 1, Brown 2 0-0 4. Totals 15 8-14 38 Manchester (36)- Brophy 2 2-3 McCurry 0 2-4 2, Willis 4 1-3 9, Mistretta 3 0-0 6, Turner 3 0-1 6, Petersen 2 0-1 4. Carmel 1 1-2 3 Dupee 0 0-0 0, Silver 0 0-0 0. Totals

lourney hockey

# Eagles prevail against Rockville

SOUTH WINDSOR- Shutout Rencurrel. I knew he was a quality middle session as Kevin Hutt was on the mind of East Catholic goalie and we had to capitalize on ice hockey Coach Bill Mannix our chances. Without Danny it before his sextet's meeting Tuesin a state Division II tournament

Mannix was greatly concerned about Rockville goalie Dan Rencurrel. He knew a hot goaltender can turn the tide of battle Rencurrel was sizzling, but all he managed to do was keep the score respectable as the fifth-raphed Eagles applied the whitewash brush to the 12th-seeded Rams, 3-0, Tuesday afternoon at the South Windsor Arena.

The Eagles, now 13-7, advance to the quarterfinals for the second year in a row. There, they'll face ourth-ranked 13-7 North Branford High Saturday night at the East Haven Arena at 8 o'clock. Rockville bows out 9-10.

"I was very worried about

Mannix.

smothered a lot of stuff in close," said Mannix, who has nothing but praise for the Ram keeper. "We were swinging the net nicely. I knew we had had to get in close because Rencurrel is a super goalie and you are not going to score on long stuff on him." said

East's first goal, at at the 4:04 mark of the first period, came from in tight. Don Maxim skated in over the blue line and fed it to Mike Keeler. The Eagle winger swung behind the Rams' net and fed the disk out front to a waiting Paul Roy in the slot area. The junior captain, camped about 10 feet away, fired it to the top left corner for his 18th goal of the

3: 17 of the middle canto on a goal by Dave Olender, his eighth of the campaign. Dennis Tulimieri and Brian Gallahue drew assists. "We received one goal from each of our three lines and I couldn't ask for anything more. I just hope we continue to get that in the rest of the tournament," said Mannix. Defensemen Barrett, Jason Hanford, Dan Raffin and sopho-

tallied his 12th of the year, assisted

more Dave Parent, the latter taking over for the injured Dick Freni, played well in front of senior netminder Vinnie White. The latter faced eight shots while Rencurrel stopped 23 Eagle shots. They had only eight shots but they period and that could have turned the tide but Vinnie came up big."

## RHAM rolls over Tech, 79-46

HEBRON- Starting to spread matters out at the start of the second half, homestanding RHAM High tripped Cheney Tech, 79-46, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action / Tuesday night in The win lifts the Sachems to a

final 9-11 mark overall, 7-11 in the conference. Cheney goes to 3-15 in the COC and 3-16 overall. The Techmen wind up their 1982-83 campaign tonight with a make-up at home against non-conference foe Stafford High at 8 o'clock. RHAM had a 27-24 lead at the turn and extended it to 45-34 after three periods. An early spurt in the third canto proved decisive for the home side.

"The beginning of the second half they hit eight straight points. or something like that, while we missed four easy hoops. So instead by 12 to 14 points," said Tech Coach Aaron Silvia Cheney had one of its guards foul

out early in the fourth stanza and RHAM took advantage. "They were pressing us throughout and we were pretty much giving them the ball. They scored a lot of fast break baskets," said Silvia. RHAM had a 13-8 lead at 'he turn and never looked back for the most

Mike Clear 12 to lead the Sachems. Farley 8 6-8 22, Tindal 4 0-1 8,

East made it 2-0 at 2:39 of the

Bob Elliott had 22 points to pace Howard 2 0-0 4. Totals 32 15-23 79. Cheney, Nick Foran had 8 for the Cheney Tech (46)- Hawkins 3 1-2 7. Westry 1 1-2 3. Nowak 1 4-4 6. RHAM (79)— Tarbox 5 4-4 14.
Clear 5 2-2 12, Tuohey 1 0-0 2,
Gleason 6 3-6 15, Babik 1 0-0 2,
O, Velasco 0 0-0 0, Totals 20 6-8 46.

### Huskies down Pirates, 78-67

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) - sank eight straight free throws in Freshman guard Earl Kelley the final 3:14 to ensure the triumph scored 25 points and Bruce Kuc- for UConn, 4-11 in the Big East and zenski added 18 Tuesday night to 11-14 overall. pace Connecticut to a 78-67 Big but Kelley led a 8-0 spurt to give the Seton Hall, 2-14 in the conference Huskies lead for good. Kelley then and 5-21 overall.

UConn capitalized on Seton East Conference victory over Hall's foul trouble; hitting 28-for-33 Seton Hall. from the free throw line. Andre McCloud scored 18 points to lead

### Dionne cited as top player

MONTREAL (UPI) - Veteran victory over three of four division center Marcel Dionne of the Los leaders during the month. Angeles Kings guided his team to seven wins and three ties in 13

The Kings posted a 7-4 victory over the Edmonton Oilers Feb. 3, a National Hockey League Player of the Month honors Tuesday.

starts during February, scoring 12 5-4 win against the Philadelphia goals and 10 assists to earn Flyers Feb. 13, and held back the Boston Bruins 5-3 Feb. 22. Dionne, who became the first Los Angeles was undeteated in

part.
Todd Farley had 22 points, Joe
Gleason 15, John Tarbox 14 and

player in NHL history of reach the 40 goal plateau nine times in a career, spurred the Kings to one point.



WHALERS' PIERRE LACROIX AND GOALIE MIKE VEISOR

# Frustration shows in Whaler defeat

ford Whalers are nearing mathematical elimination from the NHL playoffs, and the frustration is

"We've lost some close games, and you don't lose those type of The Whalers are 29 points behind

the fourth-place Quebec Nordiques the NHL's Adams Division with 15 games remaining. Quebec needs two points to eliminate Hartford. 'It's been frustrating, especially in a game like this where you think you deserve to get a few calls and cis, who had two goals in the losing

Pleau was equally upset with in the closing seconds.

By United Press International

Montreal rookie Guy Carbon-

defenseman Paul Boutilier with

goaltender Billy Smith enabled the

Canadiens to salvage a 3-3 tie after

blowing a 2-0 lead in the third

Carbonneau's second goal of the

"We should have won." Smith

said. "That last goal was a fluke. It

hit the pants of my defenseman

and bounced behind me. We were

90 seconds away from the victory,

but that is still a minute and a

on John Tonelli's goal at 8: 14 of the

period off a long pass from Mike

"It's hard to understand it,"

Carbonneau said. "We played

great for the first two periods and

but all of a sudden in the third we go

only allowed them to get 11 shots

game, coming with 90 seconds left.

streak to five games.

his pants up Tuesday night.

Montreal gains tie

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart- Pleau said. "Go to any other building in the NHL and see if that Dale McCourt and rookie Paul Cyr each scored two goals to lead

Buffalo to its fourth straight victory. The Sabres had to hold off a late Hartford surge in the third said Whalers' Coach Larry Pleau period.
Tuesday night after Hartford Trailing 4-3, Hartford evened dropped a 6-5 decision to the things at four on Francis' second goal. But consecutive goals 16

seconds apart by McCourt and Mike Foligno boosted Buffalo to a 6-4 advantage. Blaine Stoughton cut the lead to 6-5 with 6: 17 left in the game when Malinowski and beat goaltender Bob Sauve with a 35- foot slapshot. The Whalers pulled goalie Mike Veisor with 39 seconds left and had several chances rejected by Sauve

"It was a tough game to lose,"

Islanders' defenseman

caught with pants down

Jonsson closed his team to within

2-1 at 4:46 of the third period with

his 10th goal on a wristshot that

Wamsley. Less than two minutes

later, New York's Brent Sutter tied

the score 2-2 when he picked up a

at 4:14 of the second period and

real's lead to 2-0 with his 24th goal

Mario Tremblay increased Mont-

In other games, Detroit tied Quebec 5-5, Edmonton trimmed

New Jersey 4-3, Buffalo nipped

Rangers tied Pittsburgh 3-3, St.

Calgary crushed Vancouver 8-1.

Red Wings 5, Nordiques 5

Dan Bouchard at 14:49.

Oilers 4, Devils 3

Louis crushed Los Angeles 7-2, and

At Quebec, Dwight Foster

scored his 16th goal to cap a

lift Detroit. Foster scored on a

power play when he pounced on defenseman Reed Larson's re-

Rouiston scored twice and Wayne

happens." short-handed effort and added an Islanders defenseman Tomas assist to lead Edmonton. Lindsay for Calgary

four-goal third-period outburst and

Carbonneau scored his first goal

sprawled Wamsley.

of the season at 16:33

eluded Montreal goalie Rick

three goals." Doug Sulliman opened the scoring 18 seconds into the game to give Hartford a 1-0 lead. But Buffalo got and Cyr later in the period to move

Cyr scored on a power play at 1:52 of the second period before Hartford spurted behind goals by Francis and Ray Neufeld to cut the "We kind of let down in the second period and let the Whalers

take the play away from us," Buffalo Coach Scotty Bowman with his team 4-0-1 in its last five games. "We're getting ready for

the playoffs," he said.

The Sabres snapped an eight-game losing skid on the road, 0-6-2, with the victory over Hartford. The loss was the sixth straight for the

was acquired from New Jersey on

break a six-game winless streak.

in the second period ignited a

into a 6-2 margin. Marcel Dionne

scoring at 3:52 of the first, was the

Penguins 3, Rangers 3

Blues 7, Kings 2

Flames 8, Canucks 1

Oilers 4, Devils 3
At East Rutherford, N.J., Tom
Rouliston scored twice and Wayne

Gretzky notched his 55th goal on a 150th of his career. Lanny McDo-

problems getting motivated to defend its World Series championprestige. Hernandez succinctly sums up the reason: fun. 'The World Series was so much fun, that's enough motivation to Hernandez as the Cards had their

Middlebrook, making his first appearance for the Oilers since he Pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who did not report with the rest of the Feb. 19, won his first game of the batterymen last week, arrived to join all 39 players on the St. Louis

At Pittsburgh, Pat Boutette's Rain took its toll on Florida power-play goal midway through the third period lifted Pittsburgh workouts. The Cards' work day was reduced because of inclement into a tie, but the Penguins became the first team eliminated from the weather, while wet grounds and gusty winds shortened the New York Mets' workout for the third NHL playoffs. New York had gone ahead 3-2 on second-period goals by Rob McClanahan and Robbie straight day. Mets batters, however, did get in their first hitting practice of the spring against live pitching for an hour and a half At St. Louis, Alan Lemieux before cool weather drove them scored two goals and assisted on another to enable the Blues to

Led by Ron Cey and Bill Campbell, who measured just five percent each in body-fat content. Other established players re-Johnstone, who ranged between six and 10 percent body fat. A level of 15 or below is considered good Cubs trainer Tony Garofalo added, "People told us what a chance we were taking with older

> working out during spring training but have not reached terms — first nansky, and pitcher Paul Gibson Gibson was acquired in a trade while the rest played regularly for

Baseball and NBC-TV

television commodity, major-league baseball has literally grown

telecast in 1939 and the first World

"It's an outstanding agreement

NBC Sports also will have

for NBC and major- league base-ball," Kuhn said. "I'm delighted to

see our clubs get the very substan-

exclusive rights to all regular-

season Saturday afternoon games

and at least two prime-time games

during each season of the contract. Kuhn said that the other half of

offered to ABC-TV, the current

Cubs lean and hungry

holder of those telecast rights.

tial financial benefits of this deal.

ABC's portion of the package and that baseball's negotiating com-

The negotiating committee in-cludes Kuhn, Eddie Einhorn of the

Chicago White Sox and Bill Giles of

the Philadelphia Phillies. In another development, a best

four-of-seven League Champion-ship format, instead of the current

three-of-five, has been approved

by the Major League Executive

Council and is now subject to approval by the 26 clubs and the

Major League Players

CBS-TV as well.

have five-year pact

Series telecast in 1947.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major-league baseball and NBC-TV have

agreed on a new five-year agree-

ment that grants the network half

of the sport's national television

The pact was announced Tues-

day by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and NBC-TV sports

president Arthur A. Watson, Fi-

Under the terms of the contract

NBC Sports will have exclusive

telecast rights to the World Series in 1984, 1986 and 1988 and the

League Championship Series and All-Star Game in 1985 and 1987.

"NBC Sports is extremely de-

Spring training camps

lighted to continue its outstanding

hungry and the team hopes its "low-fat" approach will produce a

steady diet of victories.
Six Cubs veterans, averaging 36 years of age, were found to be in

than most young players a

opened in Mesa, Ariz.

Chicago's training camp officially

the full squad of 49 players went

through over three hours of condi-

porting in excellent shape were 39-year-old Ferguson Jenkins, Bill

"We feel very good about their

how these men stay in shape," said

Tom Sattler of the University of

Illinois-Chicago's Kinesiology

players. But these tests show otherwise. This is the best conditi-

man Keith Hernandez says he

knows why his team will have no

oned group in my seven years."

acquisitions, will make his debut in Tuesday, the final reporting date for Pittsburgh outfielders and more Orioles. Observers agreed Mexico, was due to report Feb. 22 Chicago White Sox outfielder and

Yankees officials are confident

# misconduct penalty of the season and fourth league suspension this season. He's had to sit out Fighting is nothing new for Kluzak, the top pick with Greg Adams in Hartford and later in Boston the pair was involved in not one, not two but three fights before being whistled to the dressinmg

Hockey fans are unbelievable.
For example, when the Boston Bruins and
Hartford Whalers tangled last Sunday afternoon
at the Hartford Civic Center, and the word

tangled is used lightly, the biggest points on the applause meter went to the unscheduled main

bout combatants, minus their gloves. In this case, the principals were rookie Gord

Kluzak of the Bruins and veteran Russ Anderson

The pair was involved in two first period

beauties, one at the east end of the coliseum ice and for the benefit of all ticket holders, moved

their act to center ice for bout No.2 after being

released from the penalty box for having served

Kluzak, only 18 and a 6-4, 220-pounder,

Riuzak, only 18 and a 6-4, 220-pounder, provoked the 27-year-old Anderson, all 6-3 and 210 pounds, as they exited from their stays in the sin box by dropping his gloves and challenging Anderson. The Whaler captain, not one to back down for anyone, deposited his leather mittens on the ice and the pair squared off. It was a match of heavyweights, unscheduled, with a draw decision.

Anderson's contributions this season to the

Whaler cause have been minimal to say the least

up the game for several minutes, were given

early exits to the showers by referee Ron Wicks

respective lockerrooms, they were greeted with loud ovations from their supporters. Boston had

nearly as many, or more fans in attendance judging by the pre-game and game recepti-ons. The crowd numbered 14,146, third best of the campaign in Hartford.

Did the fans come to see hockey or fights?

Without the display of fisticuffs, all four during the afternoon, and on the Sabbath, it was a good

hockey game, a great effort by the last place

Whalers against the first place Bruins of the

Seventy one of the 83 penalty minutes metted

ns settled down, it was grteat hockey to

out by Wicks came in the first period. Once the

watch, the Whalers playing over their heads and

For Anderson, he drew his fifth game

who assessed game misconduct penalties.

Were the cheers really warranted?

Adams Division. The score was 4-3.

the Bruins perhaps a little down.

It's been a frustrating year, one he would rather

th combatants, once separated, after holding

of the Whalers.

ive-minute mnajors

forget, and Whaler fans, too.

STEVE CARLTON GETTING READY . . .for another season with Phillies

Twins signed left-handed pitcher Winfield and Don Baylor in the Jeff Little to a one-year contract, middle of the batting order will leaving five players who are combine for a total of 300 RBI this we got in again, it would be more baseman Kent Hrbek, third base— Joe Rudi, one of several candifun because we could handle it man Gary Gaetti, catcher Tim dates for the Oakland A's first base Laudner, outfielder Tom Bru- job, did not meet Tuesday's chronic soreness in both Achille tendons and received permission

the Twins last season. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Steve
Kemp, one of the New-York

Relief pitcher Enrique Romo Yankees' expensive off- season pinstripes next Saturday as a designated hitter against the Baltimerely taking a look at the former that a DH role was not planned for

### TONY BRUIN AND RAFAEL ADDISON OF SYRACUSE three-goal flurry in 1:58 that turned a 3-2 St. Louis advantage into a 6-2 margin. Marcel Dionne 76ers off to best start ...battle Villanova's Ed Pinckney for basketball defenseman Reed Larson's rebound and beat Nordiques goalie Dan Bouchard at 14:49. At Calgary, Alberta, Kent Nilsbound 37-year NBA history

18-footer with one second four years, I'm just so proud of all our players and our staff," said

in But I don't think we did; our kids were intense. ing the Missouri center to eight The Tigers ran their record to

State and Oklahoma from conten- off No. 5 Villanova 79-70. tion in the league race. dvold took a pass from pumped once, getting Jim Roder off his feet and snaking around him

"I have to give him all the credit

Sundvold had hit a 22-footer to tie it 47-47. Kansas State then pre-pared for a last shot but Roder, a freshman point guard, threw the ball out of bounds with 51 seconds left and Missouri took over. Kan. "But you have to enjoy the moment and this is great.
"A lot of people thought our kids would play lackadaisical tonight, Les Craft of Kansas State had 15 points and played excellent de-fense on Steve Stipanovich, limit-

In the only other game involving

before a Carrier Dome crowd of 28,271 at Syracuse, N.Y., Erich off negotiations. No new date was Santifer scored 21 points and Tony Bruin had 19 (7-for-8 shooting) for the Orangemen, who rallied from a seven-point deficit in the second half. Villanova, 21-5, was led by John Pinone with 23 points and Ed

Pinckney with 17. Elsewhere, Auburn, behind Odell Mosteller's 20 points, hammered Mississippi 82-59 to give econds of overtime to send

approach."

# Hockey fans support fights Martin's version of firing by A's

being fired by the Oakland A's nearly five months ago, Billy underlying reason they let him go as well as the details surrounding that game in Toronto in which he was supposed to have walked out in

have been suspended for longer periods. If the twosome wants to fight, bareknuckle style, they By his own say-so. Martin has never been happier in his life than should get into the boxing field. Can you, as a father, take your son to an NHL opportunity to manage the club he game and ask him to pick up pointers or copy the loves so much, the New York

łockey is a rough game, a dirty game, in some respects as allowed in the NHL. Fighting is part of the game, unfortunately, to keep the fan interest high, but it shouldn't overshadow the finese of a Rick Middleton, one of the game's greatest current day performers who was on display in

Herald

Earl Yost.

Sports Editor

Boston went home with the victory but the ights took a lot of the glitter away from what was

Kiuzak, at least against Hartford, has all the

earmarks of becoming one of the league's bad

men, otherwise knwon as a goon.

Personally, both Anderson and Kluzak should

### Notes off the cuff

Certainly not

Speaking of hockey, former Manchester High athlete Jack Gustafson has an athlete in his family. Jack, manager of the Mal Tool plant in Rutland, Vt., has seen his 15-year-old son, Darrell, help Rutland High to a 17-0 record. The younger Gustafson has tallied 52 points. In February, he was named Rutland Athlete-of-the-Month after scoring 13 goals and picking up 16 assists in six games. He's only a sophomore and already being watched carefully by college and pro scouts...John Nowobilski, new golf pro at the Fallwood Couintry Club, and Ray Crothers, a one-time winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, will be inducted into the Centra Connecticut State College Sports Hall of Fame Saturday night at the college. Crothers was an All-American track selection in 1963. He has been regular performer in the local run for 20 ears...Manchester Rec Department is anxious o find out if enough interest warrants forming a men's soccer league for players 30 and over. Play would take place in June and July at Mt. Nebo Players interested may contact Carl Silver at the

Martin volunteered the information that everyone with the ball club, players and front- office people, have been completely cooperative with him, making his job something of a dream. Then, he talked about some of the things that happened to him last year managing the A's. "When I signed with them, I honestly wanted to finish my career with them," he said. " thought I would, too, and I can't say enough good things about the people in Oakland. They were absolutely great to me. All right, then, why did they fire him? What caused them to dismiss him with three more years to go on his contract? No one had ever ompletely explained that since Martin was fired last Oct. 20 -"A lot of the press said I got mad and ripped up the clubhouse when I asked for a \$100,000 advance and

> Walter Haas family at the end of the 1980 season, Martin's contract was extended for five years and his duties expanded so that he would be in effect the general manager also. For this, he was to receive \$250,000 a year. As a further neasure of their regard for him after the A's won the Western Division title, the A's provided Martin with a \$600,000 home in the suburbs of Oakland. years as manager and five more as orally, not in writing."

Rochester bly, was discussing Billy's con-tract in Eisenhardt's office. He felt the second five years should be written into the contract. "I came into the office and iterrupted them," Martin said. "I asked Roy Eisenhardt, who has

always been a gentleman, what

# to resume hoop talks

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Tuesday the league will resume negotiations with its players "providing any new proposals address the current problems of the

Representatives of the league and the players met Tuesday for nearly a half hour and then broke set to resume talks.

time with the provision that they address the current problems of the league." O'Brien said. over complete financial information on the league's teams and that Larry Fleischer, general counsel for the players, had confirmed that 10 clubs in the league have serious Among the clubs to be reported in financial trouble are Indiana, Cleveland, San Diego, Utah and

"We want something that is good for everybody," said O'Brien. "We don't want to take a patchwork O'Brien said the league I ad said

said, 'Well, we've decided to replace you. You want to talk about it?' I said no. I was shocked. I didn't ask him for any reason and he didn't give me one. Martin then got to the controver-

He sat in his office Tuesday talking about how much he has changed, how much more understands and appreciates delighted he is with the way Billy Ball, a 3-year-colt named for him, has been running lately at Golder

"The horse is like Seattle Slew," he beamed, displaying a couple of color pictures sent to him showing the colt in the winner's circle. "He has done 1:11 in the mud and he'

3-for-3. I'm excited. The horse was named for me by a good friend of mine, Louis Figone, and his mother and my mother used to pal around together when they were

fidn't get it and that was what got me fired, but they were all wrong,"

Martin said, "Roy Eisenhardt

At the end of last season, Martin's attorney, Eddie Sapir, who has helped him immeasura-

# NBA plans

"Negotiations are at a point where they can contact us at any

it would accept a guaranteed compensation plan. But on Feb. 11

the players' counsel proposed that it be implemented in four years.

Monday,' he said. When I did, he

The A's had lost the first game, 3-2 and after the Blue Jays came up fourth in the nightcap to lead, 8-1. Martin left the dugout and the ballpark. It was generally as-

"That's another story that isn' true," he said. "I was sick the day gone to the ball park, because I fel worse. Right after the fourth inning, I called Roy Eisenhardt, I told him. They just got seven runs I'm physically sick to my stomach and I'm about to throw up. I feel so. sick, so down, Roy, do you mind if I at all. I didn't just walk out. I got permission to leave. I've neve

# Scoreboard

Hockey

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New Jersey First period—1. New Jersey, Lorimer 3 (Larmer), 9:04, 2, Edmanton, Coffey 21 (Huddy), 17:05, Penalties— (Huddy), 17:05. Fendilles— Habscheid.
Edm, 13:02; Palmer, N.J., 15:47; Grega.
Edm, 18:49; Lever, N.J., 18:49.
Second period—3, Edmonton, Roulston
15 (Gretzky), 15:18. 4, Edmonton,
Gretzky 55 (unassisted), 16:25. Penalties
—Roulston, Edm, 13:04; Jackson, Edm,
15:59; Larimer, N.J., 19:31.
Third period—5, New Jersey, Levo 7
(Braten, Brumwell), 11:40, 6. Edmonton,
Roulston 16 (Lumley, Coffey), 12:55; 7,
New Jersey, Lever 21 (unassisted), 13:23.
Penalties—Hunter, Edm (majorminor). minor), 3:42; Moher, NJ, (major-minor), 3:42; Gregg, Edm., 9:58; Habscheid, Edm. 14:12; Messler, Edm., 14:12; Lorimer, NJ (double minor), 14:12. Shots on goal—Edmonton 12:11-18—

Buffalo 6, Hartford 5
N.Y. Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 3 (tie)
Edmonton 4, New Jersey 3
N.Y. Islanders 3, Montreal 3 (tie)
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2
Calgary 8, Vancouver 1
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Edmonton at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipea, 9:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipea, 9:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Detroil
Buffalo at Boston
Philadelphia at New Jersey

New Haven St. Cathorins Baltimore Binghamton Springfield Springfield 26 34 4 30 200
Tuesday's Result
St. Catharines 5, Nova Scotia 4
Wednesday's Games
Sherbrooke at Frederich
Springfield at Adirondack
Hershey at Battimare
Binghomton at Maine
Rochester at New Haven
Thursday's Games
Sherbrooke at Nova Scotia
Maine at Springfield

Guebec 1111-5 First period—1, Quebec, Siegher 7 (Dupont), 2:12, 2, Defroit, McKechnie 13, (Woods, Larson), 12:39, Penaity—

Gue, 13:24.
Secand period—3, Quebec, Palement 20
(Tardif, P. Stastny), 15:04. 4, Quebec,
Tardif 18 (Palement, Goulet), 17:20. 5,
Quebec, Hunter 15 (Sielpher, Cote), 19:49,
Penalties—Huber, Det, 13:24; Welr, Que,
7:23; Ladouceur, Det, 13:24; Welr, Que,
Tillrd period—6, Detroit, Larson 18
(Ogrodnick), 2:15. 7, Quebec, Hunter 16
(Sleigher, Cate), 3:09.8, Detroit, Boldirev
12 (Barrett, Leach), 6:57, 9, Detroit,
Osborne 16 (Gare, McKechnie), 7:9. 1,
Detroit, Foster 16 (Larson, Gare), 14:49,
Penalty—Hamel, Que, 13:22.
Shots on goal—Detroit 13-7-17—37,
Quebec 3:16:10—29.
Goalies—Detroit, Stefan, Quebec,
Bouchard, A—15,273.

Flames8, Canucks1

Vancouver 1100—1
Calgary 314—8
First period—1, Calgary, Nilsson 35
(Jackson, Dunn), 3:52 2, Calgary,
Hindmarch 11 (Hislae, Peplinski), 4:59 3,
Vancouver, Smyl 29 (Gradin, Lindgren),
7:05. 4, Calgary, Nilsson 36 (Beers,
Konroyd), 18:50 Penallies—Dunn, Cal,
minor-major, 7:01; Lupul, Van, minormajor, 7:01; Second period—5, Calgary, Reinhart 13 Penalties—
Gradin, Van, 0:07; Delorme, Van, 2:47;
McDenald, Cai. 7:46; Bridgman, Cai.
minor-major, 12:34; Budla, Van, 19:24.
Thirdperiod—5, Calgary, McDonoid 54
(Bridgman, Reinhort), 1:24, 6, Calgary
Jaionen 3 (McDonald, Konroyd), 9:59, 8,
Calgary, Nilsson 37 (Konroyd, Hislop),
11:53, 9, Calgary, Jaionen 4 (Meredith,
Rioux), 13:44 Penalties—Mocaun,
Cai. Cal.

2:08: Bridgman. Cal. major. 4:09: Rola.
Van. major. 4:09: Tanti. Van. 6:45:
Delarme, Van. misconduct. 10:22: Bridgman. Cal. misconduct. 10:22: Butcher,
Van. 10:22: Butcher, Van. misconduct. 12:37:
Jackson. Cal. 15:18: Williams.
Van. Van, ouble-minor, miscanduct, 17:29;

Colgary 17-11-13-41. gary, Lemelin, A-7,242.

Sabresé, Whaters 5

rsev. Resch. A-13,478.

Blues 7, Kings 2

Los Angeles 110—2

St. Louis 241—7

First period—1, St. Louis, Lemieux 7
(unassisted), 2:25, 2, 53, Louis, Anderson
2 (Crombeen, Dare), 11:39, 3, Los
Angeles, Dionne 42 (Hardy, Simmer),
18:05, Penallies—Anderson, St., 16:00;
Taylar, LA, 16:00; Patey, St., 16:34,
Second period—4, Los Angeles, L.
Murphy 11 (Nicholis, Smith), 6:04, 5, St.
Louis, Lopointe 2 (Reeds, Federko),
10:22, 6, 51, Louis, Lemiuex 8 (Duniop),
12:54, 7, 51, Louis, Lemiuex 8 (Duniop),
12:54, 7, 51, Louis, Federko 20 (Sutter,
Reeds), 14:14, 8, 51, Louis, Duniop 20 (Lemieux, Turnbull), 14:52

Penallies—
Karab, LA, double-minor, 4:25; Bothwell,
Stl., 4:25; Lapointe, Stl., 5:55; Lewis,
LA, 16:11; Sutter, Stl., double-minor,
18:23; Wells, LA, double-minor, 18:23,
Third period—9, 51, Louis, Sutter 37
(Federko, Lapointe), 16:46, Penalties—
Brownschidle, Stl., 2:05; Lewis, LA, 4:30;
Wells, LA, 15:59,
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 18:13—39,
St. Louis 11-17-10—38,
Goalles—Los Angeles, Mattsson, St.
Louis, Liut, A—9,537

Goalles—Los Angeles, Mattsson, St. Louis, Liut, A—9,537

CCourt 13 (McKegney, Ruff), 15:40. Buffalo, Hamel 16 (Housley, Fenyves) 16:13. 4, Buffalo, Cyr 6 (Davis Andreychuk), 18:01. Penatlies-Playtair, But, 9:52; Smith, Har, 9:52; Kotsapaulos, Har, 17:42. Second period—5, Buffalo, Cyr 7 (Davis, Hait), 1:52.6, Hartford, Francis 21 (Stoughton, Malinowski), 10:23.7, Hartford, Neufeld 19 (unassisted), 14:45, Penalties—McDougal, Har, 17:26; Sell-ing. Third period—8. Hartford, Francis 24 (Staughton, Renaud), 2:07, 9, Buffolo, McCourt 14 (unassisted), 6:38, 10, Buffolo, Faligno 17 (Savard, Peterson), 6:54, 11, Hartford, Stoughton 36 (Mali-nowski), 13:43, Penalties—Fenyves, Buf, 16:34.

Shots on goal—Butfalo 14-8-7-29, Hart-ford 13-12-5-30. Goalles — Butfalo, Sauve Hartford, Velsor, A—8,725 Islanders 3, Canadiens 3

N.Y. Islanders 0 0 Montreal 20 First period—1, Montreal, Cort neau 15 (Nilan), 4:14, 2, Montreal, Tremblay 24 (Deforme, Green), 16:33 Persson, NYI, 14:32: Deforme, Mon. Second period-No scoring. Penalties—No scring,
Merrick, NYI, mojor, 8:51; Tonelli, NYI,
12:34; Ludwig, Mon, 12:34; Persson, NYI,
13:21; Tremblay, Mon, 13:45;
Third period—3, New York, Jonsson 10
(Nvstrom, Boutiller), 4:46, 4, New York,
B. Sutter 15 (Boutiller), 6:40, 5, New
York, Tonelli 28 (Bossy, Goring), 8:14, 6,
Montreal, Carbonneau 16 (Tremblay, 18)

Delorme), 18:30. Penalties—Morrow NYI, 8:53. Shots on goal—New York 8-3-13—24. Montreal 12-11-13—36. Goalles—New York, Smith. Mont-Wamsley A-17,520

Rangers 3, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh 021— First period—No scoring. Penalties— (Kehoe, Shedden) 2:52. 2, NY Rangers, Pavelich 29 (Do. Maloney) 4:48. 3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 21 (Meighan) 7:22. 4, NY Rangers, McCianahan 17 (Beck, Kleinendorst) 8:17. 5, NY Rangers, Florek 11 (unassisted) 11:03. Penalites—Pavelich, NYR, 0:58; Rissling, Pit, 4:13; Pavelich, NYR, 13:57; Malone, Pit, 15:13. Third period—6, Pittsburgh, Boulette, Boutette, 24 (Carlyle), 10:17. Penalties—Kontos. 24 (Carlyle), 10:17. Penaltles—Kontos, NYR (major), 8:30; St. Laurent, Pit (major) 8:30; Pavelich, NYR, 8:42; Shots on goal—NY Rangers 7:7:12—26, Pittsburgh 12:9:10-31; Goalles—NY Rangers, Mio. Pitts-

### Celtics adjusted, crush Kings BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge said it was only "a matter of adjustment", and those adjust game. When you have a young watch someone play like that: it's

off Boutilier's pants past New York rebound and fired a slapshot over a

enough of a spurt to give the Boston Celtics a cushy 129-111 victory over "It was a matter of adjustment

and it took time before we notched 13 of his 21 points in the third quarter Tuesday night. "We them. The third quarter was about as good as we can play." ton ran off a 20-6 spurt over the first

5: 45 of the third quarter, giving the Parish threw in 10 points in the "We lost our poise," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

game. When you have a young watch someone play like that; it's team like we have, you tend to lose

The Kings had taken a 37-32 caught fire."

Girst-quarter lead behind Ray

Williams, who hit for 10 of his 24 points in the period. Kansas City led 30-19 early before Ainge scored eight points to help bring the Celtics back.

The teams played evenly in the second quarter as Boston's M.L. Carr scored 15 of his 17 points and Kansas City was paced by Mike Woodson, who threw in 12 of his 20. Carr credited Ainge with being the sparkplug for the Celtics' rally. "If you're going to point at any one thing that won us the game, you have to point at Danny Ainge," Carr said. "He played taut defense

of former Boston Bruins' forward Normand Leveille got together Tuesday to help his parents with what will be an extended period of convalescence for their son.

They created the Normand Leveille Foundation, a charitable fund to help care for the 20-year-old athlete, still recovering from an Oct. 23 brain hemorrhage.

all of a sudden Robert Parish just

Leveille trust

MONTREAL (UPI) - Friends

Independence, the Alamo, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Philadelphia 76ers winning an NBA championship. The Philadelphia 76ers winning an NBA championship?
"One of the reasons I enjoy being of history," said Clemon Johnson Tuesday night after the 76ers 106-94 for their 10th straight victory and the fastest start in the help Julius (Erving) and Moses (Malone) win their first

The signing of the Declaration of

**UPI Sports Writer** 

championships."
Malone scored 25 points and
Andrew Toney added 23, helping
the 78ers gain their 50th victory against only seven losses and top the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers' season. Philadelphia has not lost two straight games all season.
"All this other stuff we'll just
take in stride," said Erving, who had 16 points, of the milestone.

versations about something like

this. It'll only be meaningful if we Jabbar scored 11 of his 31 points in win a championship." New York, winner of 14 of its previous 17 games, trailed 77-70 after three periods. Philadelphia extended the lead to 13 points on two baskets by Johnson and one by

"We had good concentration and good intensity," Toney said. "We have a job to do and we do it." Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 18 points and Bernard King added 17. The 76ers rode 15 points from Toney and 13 from Malone to

Hawks 109, Pacers 106
At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points and Eddie Johnson their fourth straight victory. Indiana got 23 points from Herb

Bucks 101, Bullets 99 At Landover, Md., Sidney Moncrief scored 33 points, including Milwaukee's final nine points, to lead the Bucks. Jeff Ruland paced lowed by Greg Ballard with 18 and Ricky Sobers with 15.

the fourth quarter to lift Los Angeles, which snapped a threegame losing streak. Spurs 119, Sonics 104 At San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Moore had 17 assists and Mike Mitchell scored 33 points to lea

infielders. Romo, who lives in

with other pitchers and catchers

late because one of his children had

chicken pox. The Pirates have not

the Spurs. Artis Gilmore added 19 points on 9- for-10 shooting for San Antonio while grabbing 18 re-bounds and making two blocks. Mavericks 123, Rockets 115 At Houston, Jay Vincent scored 27 points and Mark Aguirre 26 to lead Dallas. Terry Teagle topped the Rockets' scorers with 24 points. Jazz 127, Clippers 105 At Salt Lake City, Darrell

Griffith scored 22 points, Rickey Green added 20 and Utah set three team rebounding records en route to a victory over the Clippers. Juggets 132, Cavatiers 121 At Denver, Alex English scored 31 points and Kiki Vandeweghe and T.R. Dunn each added 20 to lead the Nuggets to their fourth straight

Pistons 114, Warriors 103 At Oakland, Calif., Vinnie John-son and Kelly Tripucka each scored 19 points, Isiah Thomas

# Missouri rules Big Eight for fourth straight year

**UPI Sports Writer** 

The Big Eight — property of Prince Bridges on the perimeter with eight seconds left and Missouri.
The Tigers, ranked ninth in the country, renewed their lease on the Big Eight title Tuesday night, beating Kansas State 49-47 to claim the league crown for an unprecedented fourth straight year. Jon souri guard, had 22 points and the last two hoops, including a twisting

in the world. He hit every shot," said Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman of Sundvold. "I felt Roder played him perfectly at the end. He got an off-balance shot and it still went in."

Kentucky the regular- season Southeastern Conference title; Marc Marotta scored a basket and three foul shots in the final to Marquette over Stetson 69-66 in a game between independent powers; and Randy Cozzens scored 26 points to lead Army over Manhattan 74-69 in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference playoff game. In a slowdown at Martin, Tenn.,

Tennessee-Martin withstood a leep freeze by Delta State and won 17-11 in the Gulf South Conference

# Scoreboard

### Basketball

olden State 23 36 .370 19
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In Diesolop's Results
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(All Times EST)
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Los Angeles at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenik, 9:35 p.m.
Portland at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Washington at Atlanta
Kansas City at Detroit
Cleveland at Utah

### Jazz 127, Clippers 105

SAN DIEGO (165)

Brooks 2-8 3-4 7, Cummings 9-25 0-2 18, Chambers 7-14 3-6 17, Hodges 5-12 2-2 12, Hollins 2-9 0-0 4, Moore 2-9 3-4 7, R. Anderson 3-6 0-0 7, Gross 4-5 0-1 9, Wood 5-12 2-4 12, Smith 2-6 0-4 8 Progan 4-10 0-0 8. Totals 45-116 13-23 105.

UTAH (127)

Drew 5-9 7-9 17, Kelley 0-0 2-2 2, Eaton 3-5 0-0 6, Green 10-16 0-0 20, Griffith 10-14 2-2 22. Poquette 3-9 6-7 12, Eaves 3-5 4-4 10, Williams 3-8 3-8 9, Wilkins 7-13 4-7 18, M. Anderson 5-8 1-3 11, Natl 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 49-88 29-42 127.

San Diego 22 24 18 38—165

### Spurs 119, Sonics 104

SEATTLE (194)
Shelton 1-8 1-2 3, Vrones 2-4 0-0 4, Sikma 7-13 2-2 16, Williams 8-20 3-3 19, Smith 1-6 1-2 3, Howes 4-7 1-1 10, Thompson 3-9 6-6 12, Donoldson 3-3 1-3 7, Keiser 5-9 5-7 15, Brown 3-10 0-0 6, Radford 2-8 3-6 9, Totols 39-97 23-32 104, SAN ANTONIO (119)
Bronks 5-14 4-8 14, Milchell 13-19 7-8 72 Glimore 9-10 1-4 19, Moore 49 2-2 10.
Gervin 11-17 3-4 25, Dunieavy 2-6 0-0 4,
Jones 2-10 48 8, Sanders 2-4 0-0 4,
Robinson 0-1 2-2 2, Rains 0-0 0-0,
Pheagley 0-0-0-0 7 totals 8-9 0-2-3-5 119.
Seattle 20 23 23 24-104

Three-point goals—Radford 2,
Hows.
Fouled out—Donaldson. Total
fouls—
Seattle 28, San Antonio 26, Rebounds—
Seattle 28, San Antonio 26, Rebounds—
Seattle 28, San Antonio 26, Rebounds—
Seattle 28, San Antonio 28, Rebounds—
Seattle 28, San Antonio 39 (Moore 17), A—
7,988.

City 27, San Antonio 38 (Moore 17), A—
7,988.

City 27, San Antonio 39 (Moore 17), A—
7,988.

City 27, Thompson 2-2 0-2 4,
Steppe 0-1 1-2 1, King 2-8 1-2 5, Totals 4890 15-24 111.

BOSTON (129)

Parish 13-20 5-6 31, Archibaid 4-5 1-2 9,
Alinge 9-11 3-3 21, McHale 9-14 6-6 24,
Buckner 0-0 0-0 0-0, Wedman 0-3 2-4 2,
Henderson 2-5 0-0 4, Robey 2-7 0-0 4, Carr 5-10 7-7 7, Bradiev 0-3 1-2 1, Totals 51-95
7-35 129,
Kansas City 27 31 18 25—111
Baston
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Konsas
City 24 (Thompson 5), Boston 47 (McHale
10), Assists—Kansas City 22 (Williams
10), Boston 27 (Archibaid 8), A—15,320,

DALLAS (123)
Aguirre 11-19 4-5 24, Vincent 13-19 1-2
27, Cummings 5-11 1-1 11, Davis 3-8 8-10
14, Turner 5-7 1-2 11, Gornett 2-4 5-6 9,
Ronsey 6-12 5-6 17, Nimphilus 1-4 2-2 4,
Sponarkel 1-5 0-0 2, Thompson 0-3 0-0 0,
Bristow 1-3 0-0 2, Tratis 48-95 27-34 123,
HOUSTON (115)
Balley 4-11 4-4 12, Walker 9-13 2-2 20, C,
Janes 0-5 0-0 0, Leavell 5-12 3-5 13,
Teagle 10-16 2-5 24, Hayes 6-8 4-6 16,
Murphy 9-17 0-0 18, Henderson 3-4 1-1 7,
Bryont 0-3 1-2 1, Paultz 0-2 0-0 0,
Murphy 9-17 0-0 18, Henderson 3-4 1-1 7,
Bryont 0-3 1-2 1, Paultz 0-2 0-0 0,
Jones 2-4 0-1 4, Totals 48-95 17-26 115,
Dallas 20 38 37 20-123
Houston 24 0-1 4 Totals 48-95 17-26 115,
Three-point goals—Teagle 2, Fouled
out

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Nuggets 132, Cavallers 121

CLEVELAND (121)
Robinson: 9:20 0-0 18, Hubbard 8-12 5-8
21, Lacey: 2-4 0-0 4, Huston: 7-14 4-7 19,
Free 8-19 8-12 25, Cook 6-8 0-0 12, Kenon
1-3 0-0 2, Wilkerson: 1-6 0-0 2, Flowers 6-8
2-2 14, Bagley: 1-7 2-2 4, Tillis: 0-0 0-0 0.
Torbis: 49-103 21-31 121.
DENVER (132)
English: 13-21 5-6 31, Vandeweghe 7-19 6-8
20, Issel: 5-9 5-8 15, Williams: 5-10 2-2 12,
Dunn: 7-13 6-6 20, Schayes: 6-9 1-1 13,
McKinney: 2-8 2-2-6, Gondrezick: 0-1 0-0 0,
Hanzilk: 1-1 2-2 4, Evans: 3-3 1-2 7,
Robisch: 1-1 0-0 2, Ray: 1-1 0-0 2, Torbis: 51-98 30-39 132.
Cleveland: 27 27 33 34-121
Denver: 3-3 3-122 Three-point goals—Huston, Free-Fould Total fouls—Cleveland 29,
Denver 26. Rebounds—Cleveland
46 (Robinson 14). Denver 49 (Dunn 14).
Assists—Cleveland 24 (Huston 6). Denver
24 (Williams 7). Technicals—Robinson,
Lacey. A—10,492.

### Pistons 114, Warriors 103

DETROIT (114)
Tripucko 8-23 2-2 19, Tyler 9-11 0-0 18,
Laimbere 9-15 0-0 18, V.Johnson 9-18 0-0
19, Thomas 6-16 4-4 17, Toibert 6-9 0-2 12,
Johnstone 1-1 0-0 2, Levingstone 3-5 3-4 9,
Totals 51-100 9-12 114,
GOLDEN STATE (103)
Lloyd 13-18 0-0 25, Williams 3-7 0-0 6,
Carroll 12-21 3-4 27, Brewer 1-8 1-2 3,
Romar 7-13 1-4 15, M. Johnson 3-11 1-1 7,
Short 9-20 1-1 19, Totals 48-99 7-12 103.
Detroil
Golden State
Tripucka, V.Johnson, son, Thomas. Total fouls—Detroit 14, Golden State 17. Rebounds—Detroit 49 (Laim-10). Golden State 43 (M.Johnson and Short, 11). Assists—Detroit 27 (Thomas 12). Golden State 24 (Romar 9). Technical—Detroit team. A—8,671.

76ers 106, Knicks 94

PHILADELPHIA (184)
Erving 5-16 6-6 16, lavaroni 0-2 0-0 0,
Malone 11-18 3-4 25, Cheeks 5-14 3-6 13,
Toney 9-14 5-6 23, R. Johnson 3-5 1-1 7,
Richardson 4-4 0-0 8, C. Johnson 6-10 1-1 1,
Totals 4-462 18-24 106.
NEW YORK (94)
King 5-18 7-8 17, Robinson 6-10 1-1 13,
Cartwright 6-7 6-9 18, Tucker 6-11 0-0 13,
Westphal 1-5 3-3 5, Soarrow 6-19 3-4 12,
Sherod 2-4 1-1 5, Webster 0-1 0-0 0,
Williams 2-8 1-2 5, Orr 3-3 0-0 6, Totals
3-7-88 19-24 94,
Philodelphia
Rew York
Three-point goots—Tucker, Fouled
out—
None Total fouls. Philostochics out—
None. Total fouls—Philadelphio 22, New York 24. Rebounds—Philadelphio 48 (Motone 13), New York 35 (Sparrow 7). Assists—Philadelphia 25 (Toney 9), New York 25 (Sparrow 7). Technical— Philadelphia (zone). A—17.865.

Celtics 129, Kings 111

INDIANA (184)
G. Johnson 4-10 5-5 14, Kellopg 8-11 6-6
22, Williams 11-24 1-1 22, Knight 5-12 0-1
10, Sichting 4-9 0-0 8, Schoene 4-9 0-0 8,
Byrnes 1-1 0-0 2, Carter 7-11 1-1 15,
Duren 1-2 0-0 2, Branson 1-4 0-0 2,
Sloughter 0-0-0 0, Totals 46-93 13-14 106,
ATLANTA (199)
Roundfield 6-13 6-8 18, Wilkins 10-19 6-9
26, Rollins 4-11 2-4 10, Davis 8-16 2-3 19,

son. Sobers. Fouled out—None, Total Milwaukee 21, Washington 27.

Lakers 114, Bulls 111 LOS ANGELES (114)
Rombis 2-5 0-1 4, Wilkes 11-25 4-4 26, Abdul-Jabbar 12-15-7-931, E. Johnson 7-15 6-6 20, Nixon 5-17 0-0 10, Worthy 6-11 1-2 13, Cooper 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 1-1 4-4 6, C. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 46-94 22-26 114.
CHICAGO (111)
Greenwood 6-12 4-4 16, Higgins 8-15 3-4 19, Corzine 4-9 2-2 10, Dolley 9-22 0-2 18, Theus 11-16 5-6 27, Olberding 4-10 2-3 10, Bradley 0-1 0-0 0, Jockson 5-8 1-5 11, Totals 47-93 17-26 111.
Les Anseles 31 29 22 32-114
Chicage 25 22 43 21-117

# each), Chicago 24 (Theus 8), Technicals—Los Angeles (zone), Corzine, A—15,307.

College hoop results Tuesday's Results
Conference Playoffs
Metro Attentic Athletic
First round
Army 74, Manhattan 89
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Tenn.-Martin 17, Detta 51, 11
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MAIA District 21 Championship
51. T. Aquinas 87, Nazareth 81
East
AIC91, St. Anstem "566
Assumption 98, Stonehill 94 (ot)
Bryant 63, Springfield 60

Ala.-Birmingham 66, Samford 65
Auburn 82, Mississippi 57
Cumber land 89, Georgetown (K.y.) 70
Lincoln Memorial 70, C.-Newman 65
Midwest
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TONIGHT
B College basketball: Georgetown vs.
Boston College, Channel 38, USA
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Wisconsin, ESPN
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College

East Stroudsburg — Donna Deutsch
resigned as women's basketball

Bowling 0000000000000000

Antiques Fran Rival 127, Fran Doyon 131, Debbie Wilson 136, Solly Anderson 135, Pat Cowperti-walte 127, Barbara Collahan 129, Alice Hirth 146-367, Joan DeDominicis 129-362, Flo Niles 135-141-384, Viv Bayer 140-131-372, Marybeth John-son 126-343, Donno Ford 343, Lauise Webb 159-145-418, Chris Cowperthwalte 168-376, Alice Richards 139-131-393, Artene St. Pierre 142-376.

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Western Division
Kansas City 19 12
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Los Angeles 5 28
Tuesday's Result
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Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Phoenix at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Wichita, 8:35 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY

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Philadelphia at Denver, 3 p.m.
Boston at Tampo Bay, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 1:30 p.m. Menday's Game Michigan at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

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because they appear on the pages with the most spots. Governor's Sauce 36 ripe tomatoes

(or white sugar)

4 tablespoons salt 2 tablespoons white mustard seed 4 teaspoon cloves You may have a little trouble figuring out some of the recipes in this week's "Your Neighbor's Kitchen."
For instance, where on earth can you find a 10-cent

The recipe calling for that ingredient is in a 1909 cookbook. The book has been donated to the Manchester Historical Society by Marjorie McMenemy of Marble Street. The book was put together by the Ever Ready Circle of the Kings Daughters of the Congregational Church each it was Lemon Sponge Pie

1 cup boiling water

cup white or brown sugar

teaspoon baking powde

teaspoon baking soda

Daughters of the Congregational Church and it was printed by the Herald Printing Co.

The book, as Herbert Bengtson of the Historical Society described it, "is in very delicate condition" in fact, it's falling apart. Lillian Grant of Cambridge Juice and grated rind) 2 egg whites I unbaked pie shell Street has an even older one. She has the first one

FOCUS / Food

This book tells

how to cook

your husband

THE RECIPES are all from local people. Long-time residents of Manchester, especially, will find many of the names very familiar, such as: Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. C.I. Balch, Mrs. W. Foulds Jr., Mrs. W.W. Cowles, Mrs. H.O. Bowers, Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. H.B. House, Mrs. F. I. Share and many others. Mrs. F.J. Sharp and many others.

The book has many pages with pencil-written recipes. One is titled, "Aunt Kate's recipe" — but it doesn't say recipe for what. Aunt Kate must have been a favorite aunt of the original owner of the book because there are several of her recipes written in.

There are many choice words of wisdom in the book.

There are also many household hints that in this day and age just wouldn't make much sense, such as how o wash lace curtains and how to clean your straw hat Some of the old remedies for various illnesses might be better than some of the modern remedies. "For loarseness, take a fresh egg, beat it and thicken with powdered sugar. Eat plenty of it and the hoarseness

By Barbara Richmond

can of tomato soup these days?

The book also contains tongue-in-cheek suggestions such as "How to Cook a Husband," and "How to Manage a Wife."

THE ADVERTISERS seemed to generously support this book. The A.L. Foster Co. advertised girl's tailor-made coats and reefers in a price range of \$4.98 to \$10. C.E. House & Son advertised shoes at It was all right for dentists and doctors to advertise in those days. One of the ads was for Dr.Hasting's Dental Parlor. There was probably a charge of about 50 cents to pull a tooth in those days.

A little ditty in the book offers some advise for brides — "One simple little song we sing, to brides but newly wed, just make the best of everything, especially of bread."
This cookbook contains very few shortcut recipes. Convenience foods were almost unheard of — except of course for 10-cent cans of soup. Those crispy little cheese rolls you buy in specialty shops or cheese stores aren't new at all. The recipe for them is in the

old cookbook. They are called cheese straws. neard a skillet or a 1 cup currants rying pan referred to as a spider? A recipe for baked dian meal pudding says to put the molasses into a spider with a little ginger and salt.

Here's a sampling of some of the favorite recipes of the owner of the book. You can tell the favorites

10 onions 4 large apples 8 red peppers 5 cups vinegar 3 cups brown sugar Peel and boil tomatoes for 1 hour. Grind up other nts and add and boil 3 hours. Add 1 teaspoon each red pepper, cinnamon and cloves.

Harvard Chutney

### molasses and eggs that have been beaten. Then add dry ingredients and beat with an egg beater until smooth. You have to use your own judgment about what temperature to use for baking and how long to

Boston Tea Room Cake

Cream together the sugar, butter and egg yolks.

Add lemon juice and grated rind. Add milk and beat

thoroughly. Beat egg whites to a stiff froth and fold

into the mixture gently. Line pie plate with the crust

and bake about one-half hour at 400 degrees then

reduce heat to 325 and bake for 20 mir Good Ginger Bread

's cup bot water 11/2 cups flour teaspoon baking powder

1/4 cups powdered sugar

Old cookbooks were short on direction you have to assume you put this together the way you would any other cake and put it together with a filling made with a cup of coffee, 1/2 cup sugar, heaping tablespoon cornstarch or flour, I square chocolate, a tablespoon butter and a teaspoon vanilla. Boil until thick.

### Raspberry Bavarian Cream

1/2 cup cold water Scald raspberries and currants and rub through a

from mold and serve garnished with berries.

Lemon Snowballs

3 tablespoons water Grated rind 1 lemon 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup flour

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> THIS 1909 COOKBOOK HASN'T VERY MANY SHORTCUTS . . . but there are many good recipes to make

# ... and here's how

sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water. Reheat fruit juice and stir in gelatin. Remove from fire and stir until gelatin is perfectly dissolved. Let stand until cool and beginning to jell. Then fold in cream that has been 1909 cookbook published by the Manchester King's be used with judgment.

The article advises that a good many husbands are spoiled by mismanagement. Some women let their husbands "freeze by their carelessness and indiffer- "How to Manage a Wife." "Manage? What is that?

whipped until stiff with a few grains of salt. Turn into a Daughters. The recipe came from the Baltimore "You cannot fail to know when he is done. If the mold that has been lightly brushed with olive oil and Cooking School in 1899. mold that has been lightly brushed with olive oil and Cooking School in 1899.

treated, you will find been very digestible, agreeing let stand until thoroughly chilled and firm. Remove "It was contributed by a lady, presumably of nicely with you and the children, and he will keep as experience. We commend it to our lady readers," the 1909 cookbook states.

> ence; some keep them in a stew by irritating words Does it mean to control? We manage a horse. We use and ways; others roast them; and some keep them in our superior human intellect to control and guide hi a pickle all their lives." The book says no husband will superior physical strength so as to obtain the best be tender and good managed in this way, but says they results. But a wife is not a horse," the author of the are really delicious when properly treated. article states.
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> "It is far better to have none unless you will The article continues by pointing out that the wife is

> patiently learn how to cook him...see that the linen in superior to the husband in some respects as he is

# Simple foods still America's favorites

genuine, honest-to-goodness American food, the kind that most us grew up with.

This restaurant, along with quite a few others across the country, represents a newly realized desire on the part of many people to return to the traditions of American food: well-cooked, well-served, well-presented food made from the best

Recently Susanne Hamlin, who writes for the New York Dally News, came forth with a list of eight in the New York's World Trade Center. It was a pleasant experience indeed, open, or have quead, around New for the American Harvest

Syndicated

greater variety of real American food than has been possible to find heretofore. In fact, for years the available ingredients. American cooking is such a glorious combination of different cultures and ethnic cooking is such a glorious combination of different cultures and ethnic cooking is such a glorious combination of different cultures and ethnic cooking is such a glorious combination of different cultures and ethnic cooking is such as the famous Coach House in Greenwich Village.

married to prosciutto in Europe), papaya, kiwi fruit and pineapple. I am told that pineapple is the most popular choice, perhaps because so well-seasoned loaf that was sliced, many Americans link pineapple with baked ham. This is a dish of or scrambled eggs. I am delighted to see it return to popularity which I am not particularly fond. But pineapple with raw ham is another matter altogether, and real-There is only one area where

ly delicious. The American Harvest menu changes each month so that one can take advantage of seasonal specialties. Vegetables are chosen according to season — I was very impressed by freshly cooked corn on the cob that had not been sitting in water for three hours before it was water for three hours before it was flair and zest. That's too bad,

Apple Pie after the pig was slaughtered, combined with meal and made into a

some of these restaurants fail to deliver. It is awfully hard to make a fine American apple pie or a peach pie or a Shaker lemon pie. I am afraid that very often European

hope the following recipe will help because those pies were so good! I and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Toss well. Divide chilled dough into two balls. keep the old traditions alive.

To make the pastry, mix 21/2 cups all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a bowl. Cut in 6 ounces lard with two knives or a pastry blender. Combine lightly, just until the mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. The texture will not be uniform. Sprinkle 6 to 7 tablespoons of cold water over the flour mixture, a tablespoon at a time, and mix lightly with a fork, using only enough water so the pastry holds together when pressed lightly into a ball. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Com-bine in a bowl 8 tart apples (peeled, cored and cut into half-inch slices). 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon

Roll one out to make a bottom crust 2 inches larger than a 9-inch pie pan. Ease it into the pan, fitting it in loosely but firmly. Sprinkle the botbread crumbs. Fill the crust generously with the apple mixture, as to drain off excess liquid that would otherwise make the crust soggy. Dot layers of apples with 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut in Roll out the remaining pastry for

the top crust. Brush the rim of the pie shell with cold water, put on the top crust, and trim, seal and crimp the edges. Prick in several places with a fork or cut vents in the crust to allow the steam to escape. Brush with egg wash and bake at 425 degrees for 45 minutes or until the crust is nicely browned and baked

24 ripe tomatoes i teaspoon baking powder
which you wrat him is nicely washed and superior to her in others. It says the first business of the husband is to be his wife's respectful friend, 24 stalks celery Buy the muffler buttered cupcake tins and steam one-half hour. Turn comfort...make a clear, steady fire out of love. always her lover, always her equal partner. His 3 peppers from us out, roll in powdered sugar and serve with a lemon or neatness and cheerfulness. If he sputters and fizzles behavior will stimulate the wife to react the same 11/4 cups sugar and get **AUTO REPAIRS** 2 cups vinegar do not be anxious; some husbands do this till they are way. CALDWELL OIL, INC. the labor free. 99.° c.o.D. WE SERVICE ALL tome of Mr. Goodwiench GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS 649-8841 · ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS SHOCKS · COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS restaurant has some extremely in-teresting things on the menu. I simply reveled in the paper-thin column a restaurant that had been established in the old Union Hotel in REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Lifetime Garantee Monroe or Motorcraft Beard AUTO PAINTING Benicia, Calif. In its rather short life, it has become a fixture with people who live around the San Francisco area and don't mind a bit slices of Smithfield ham, served CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE overlooked or forgotten in recent years. Take Philadelphia Scrapple, on Food with great style and accompanied LETCHER GLASS CO. 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE by a platter of various fresh fruits that included fine melon and good figs (both of which are traditionally FOUR FOR for instance. Originally it was all the little bits and pieces left over James Beard Free Installation. 88 of a drive in order to sample some CARTER Does not include struts.

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### Young at heart

Anna Krause, left, and Gladys Letender cooked up some of the food served at a spaghetti dinner at Meadows Convalescent Home today. The dinner was one of a series of events conducted this week at the home for the benefit of the American Heart Association. There was also a raffle, a bake sale and a donut sale. A Queen of Hearts dance Friday at 2 p.m. will end the week's activities. Donations for the special events were provided by Barry's Bake Shop, Food Mart, Supreme Foods and Melvin Thurston.

### Menus

### Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 7 through Monday: Tomato-rice soup, tuna

salad sandwich, Hawaiian coleslaw, cheese slice, wheat bread, pecan pie. Tuesday: Apple juice, roast beef hash green and yellow beans, rye bread, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Grapefruit juice, chicken cutlet Italiano, shells with sauce and grated cheese, tossed salad

with dressing, Italian bread, fresh Thursday: Roast turkey with giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, roll, chocolate pudding. Friday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, chocolate coo-

### Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 7 through 11: Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato puffs, buttered broccoli or peas, Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and

butter, chilled pears. Wednesday: Barbequed pork riblets on roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, chilled applesauce. (half-day Thursday: Fish and cheese on roll, french fries, cole slaw, brownie pud-

The First Porcelain Sculpted Bell

ding. (half-day session).

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, raisin honey drop cookie. Milk is served with all meals.

### **Bolton schools**

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary-Center School the week of March 7 through 11: Monday: Orange juice, tacos, lettuce and tomato, chips, banana. Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, applesauce cake. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs,

Thursday: Clam chowder, chili dog, potato puffs, cucumber sticks, Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

### Coventry schools The following lunches will be served

n the Coventry schools the week of March 7 through 11: Monday: Fish and cheese, fries in basket, celery and carrot sticks, ubes, potato chips, buttered corn,

Wednesday: Turkey "with the works", potato muffin sweet, pudding Thursday: Sloppy Joe on bun, letter and coupons for two macaroni and cheese, broccoli or free packages of tissues. It Friday: Pizza, choice of vegetable,

### Supermarket Shopper

# Let firms know if you're dissatisfied

What would you do if you opened up a jar of baby food and found that it was very watery, and you opened up another and another and found the

The contents poured ou like juice," says Nina Gasper of Rockford, Minn. "I was so upset that I wrote to the Gerber people telling them about this problem, and I included a label from one of the jars." for the first time to a com pany about a product problem aren't sure whether they will receive aresponse. It is usually anger and frustration that makes them take pen in hand, and after sealing the envelope they consider that the writing helped them release a few tensions...

but will it bring a satisfac-In most cases it does 'After a few weeks, I received a very nice letter from Gerber," says Nina. 'They thanked me for telling them of this problem, and they asked me to send them the whole jar if it should ever happen again so that they can more fully investigate the problem. They also sent me three \$1 coupons on any Gerber baby food products. I was pleased that Gerber

Becky Winch of Maymanie, Wisc., saw one brand of bathroom tissue priced at \$1.09, but noticed that the wrapper on the package of Northern tissue indicated that there was a 15-cent Northern coupon inside. Even though the coupon made it a better buy and purchased four

showed such thought-

"When I got home, I discovered that there weren't any coupons inside any of the packages!" says Becky. "I wrote. the company and them them how disappointed I was. I only asked for the four 15-cent coupons I was entitled to and my postage Imagine my surprise when received a nice apology certainly pays to let the companies know when you have a problem."

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required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol, along with the dated register tape with the purchase price circled from one of the following Novahistine products: DMX, Cough Formula, Cough & Cold Formula or Elixir. This form also enters you in a sweetstakes. Expires May 30,

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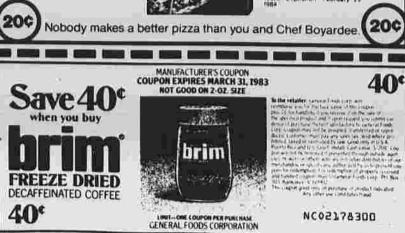
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# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER

### **Advice from** Pia: 'Be true to yourself'

Tiny Pia Zadora says she was so ugly as a baby that her mother shouted at the nurses, "Take her away!"

some as the American Brigitte Bardot, told People Exclusive that her blonde, blue-eyed nother, Nina Schipani, had expected an infant that looked like herself. "Out came 'his black-haired, fat little baby. I was a blue baby," laughed Zadora in retelling her tale. "My mother yelled, 'Oh, no, no way. That is not my baby. Take her away.'

"I was born on Fifth Avenue in Flower Hospital, but we lived in Hoboken, then moved to Brooklyn and then to Forest Hills," Zadora made her debut with Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway when she was only six years old

"My mother is a wardrobe mistress, so she had me auditioning for all the child parts," said Pia. "I must have been in a hundred flops, but I watched all the great stars and learned from them. I even did a show that opened and closed in Philadel-phia with Robert Preston. Nobody really remembers me because I was the little kid. Like in 'Fiddler on the Roof.' I was in it for so long, but nobody paid attention to me because I never got to grow up."

Zadora, who has used her mother's maiden name since childhood, is married to a man older than her father. Her husband, Meshulam Riklis, owns the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas and scores of corporations across the country. That's one big reason for her success-his willingness to pump a fortune

have a good body. It's part of what I do. As . Of course, being married to a multilong as you're true to yourself. That's the millionaire doesn't hurt,

Borge peers over his favorite scarf.

CBS leads ratings again

sion history — still pending, series "M-A-S-H" was solidly in the and 24.

Nielsen Top 10 last week to assure

mother weekly prime-time win for

ABC's series "9 to 5" by running the "9 to 5" feature film on which it

was based into first place in the

CBS was first with an overall

CBS even stole the march on



Pia Zadora: An ugly baby

into producing her ventures. Another is advice I would give any young actress: Zadora's willingness to accept how she got Sharpen your tools, work hard, keep work-to be a "star." Like Brigitte Bardot, she ing, try everything. You don't need a Does it bother ber at all? "No, people don't want to see me in a nun's robes. I yourself."

Victor Borge: No plans to live to 100

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even with audience share on 31. ABC was a

distant second at 17.3 and 27, and

series "Rage of Angels," at 15.3

Even though it remained in its perennial third-place position,

NBC at least was able to boast its

long-suffering "Hill Street Blues" apparently has found its audience

and its new entry, "The A Team,"

was looking like a hit.
"Hill Street Blues" was 18th on

its final episode — which overnight ratings indicate may be the most watched 2½-hour show in televi-

prime-time rating of 20.1 and an the list with a rating of 20.1 and

How is Peter Marshall surviving without "Hollywood Squares"? Never did hear why the show was cancelled. Also, is he related to Penny Marshall, of "Laverne and Shirley"?—J.K., Franksville, Wis. playing concerts and doing keyboard comdy until he's 100. "Why not? All my family have lived long lives," Borge insisted.

Why, my grandmother lived under Napo-But long life also requires some form of regimen and careful diet, does it not? "I don't think so, as long as you keep active, and keep doing something. For me, I work in the garden and play the piano, and that's nough to keep a body moving. old buggaboo: lousy ratings. They dipped so far out of sight that the producers simply

"I also don't eat Danish pastry. Never, not in this country. In Denmark I eat them, out we call them Vienna bread, which is nothing as heavy as American Danish pastry. Did I say my grandmother lived under Napoleon? Maybe I should say that she lived during Napoleon."

### **Nixon impressions** are back in vogue

Interest in Richard M. Nixon seems to be Take for example, the experience of im-personator David Frye. Frye made a small fortune poking fun at Nixon, but after Watergate, Nixon's popularity as a comic figure took a nose dive. Not anymore. Today, says Prye, Nixon is almost invariably the first name that comes up when he asks for audience requests. In both big cities and small towns, it's Nixon all the

But that's not the only indicator. A por-trait of Nixon, painted by Gloria Schumann and offered as an "official inaugural portrait" by a Los Angeles based firm called Investment Matchmakers, is up for sale at a



David Frye as Richard Nixon

### Cagney bio may hit stage and screen

Although his old movies are still well-received (many are classics and are shown all the time on late-night television), the real

Warren did a book on Betty Grable that presented-on film, TV or stage.

But now, it's possible that all three will But now, it's possible that all three will come in rapid succession. Cagney, who made his comeback in "Ragtime," wrote "Cagney on Cagney" himself a few years ago. And he recently agreed to recall little best year. His wish: "All I look forward to him the succession of the successio known details about his life for a new book is being able to get to working again."

We know about Loran Laft and Line

Marshall is surviving very nicely, thank-

last fall. The reason "Squares" was cancel-led—after 15 years on the tube—was that

couldn't keep the show going any longer. It went off the air in September 1981. "We knew it was coming," said Marshall's manager, Tom Shields. "It wasn't a surprise." No, Marshall is not related to Penny Marshall.

a son?-M.F., Seven Hills, Ohio

life story of James Cagney has never been Cagney liked, which is why he agreed to cooperate with Warren. Warren's book may be made into a movie, while other

Can you please tell me if Frankie Laine is

Minnelli, but didn't Judy Garland also have Laine is still alive and kicking at age 69. Yes, she did. His name is Joey, and he's the son of Sid Luft. Little is known about Joey, who was born on March 3, 1955. "He In fact, he works 26 weeks a year. The rest of the time, he and wife Nan Greny enjoy the good life in San Diego, where they're building a new home. But things weren't keeps a very low profile," said one of our Hollywood spies, "and I believe he's inalways easy for Laine, who was born volved in some aspect of show business here Francesco LeVecchie in Chicago in 1913. He says he started as a country-western

singer during the Depression-ridden days when he slept on benches in New York's Central Park and lived mostly on Baby Ruth candy bars. "I've always been a country-western singer," said Laine, "but they have refused to accept me as one. I'm too well established as a pop singer." you-very-much. He's now hosting the after-noon game-talk show, "Fantasy," on NBC. Peter got that show off the ground

Right now, Laine is the headliner of revue called "Startime," which started in California, also starting Hildenarde, Alan Jones, Eydie Gorme, Mary Healy, Vivian Blaine and Peter Lynn Hayes.

# Gale stops royal sail

**UPI White House Reporter** 

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - A Pacific gale that whipped up 18-foot seas forced Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and first lady Nancy Reagan to cancel their yacht trip today and instead fly to San Francisco.

It was determined just before midnight Tuesday the 400-mile trip up the coast would be too treacherous. "Because of possible delays due to continu

ous storms, her majesty Queen Elizabeth II and his royal highness Prince Philip will fly to San Francisco from Long Beach," British Consulate spokesman John Houlton said late

The queen, Philip and Mrs. Reagan planned o spend the night at the St. Francis Hotel. The royal yacht, the 412-foot, 5,700-ton Britania, will sail to San Francisco at a time to e announced later, Houlton said. It was not known if it would arrive in time for the queen's Friday night party planned aboard the royal yacht in celebration of President and Mrs. Reagan's 31st wedding anniversary.

Earlier, the queen reportedly was determined not to allow the foul weather to seriously interfere with her tour. But thunderstorms continued to lash California today and the National Weather Service announced a gale warning for the Southern California coast with winds gusting to 46 mph and 18-foot seas.

Irish nationalist protesters, allied with anti-Reagan forces, said they planned a large lemonstration in San Francisco against the queen and the president. But the White House didn't anticipate any problems.

"I don't think there are any security problems," said White House spokesman Eric Rosenberger. The queen and the president forged their way through fierce rain Tuesday to hold a

soggy social summit at Reagan's ranch. The prince and queen originally were scheduled to sail to Santa Barbara in the Britannia Tuesday to meet the Reagans, but the voyage was canceled when one of the worst storms to strike Southern California in years hit late Monday, causing flooding, landslie power failures, some deaths and tornadoes. Although there had been talk of canceling the trip as too dangerous, they overcame al

The queen and her party were ferried through the flooded streets of Long Beach in a battered U.S. Navy bus to a waiting U.S Air An earthquake shook the Los Angeles area a

short time after the royal couple left, but the temblor was not felt in the Santa Barbara region, about 95 miles to the north. The queen, who does not like helicopters even in good weather, drew the line at riding in one to Reagan's Rancho del Cielo, Spanish for ranch of the sky."

Instead, Reagan and the first lady met the ueen and Prince Philip at the Santa Barbara airport and put them in a four wheel drive wagon for the return trip, passing neighboring ranchers, who stood in the rain in Western attire with a sign "Welcome Liz and Phil."

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"The A Team" was one step ahead of it, in 17th place at 20.2. The top 10 programs for the week ending Feb. 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. CBS Movie: 9 to 5 (CBS). 3. 60 Minutes (CBS).

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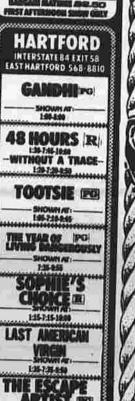
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🛈 - USA Cartoon Express 10 - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House 23 - MOVIE: The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight' An henchman in the malia takes the place of the Godfather with his own gang Robert De Niro, Leigh Taylor Young, Jerry Orbach 1971 Rated PG.

24 - Growing Years - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: "Victory" Allied 38 - M\*A\*S\*H

6:30 P.M. WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News 11 - Barney Miller 12 - Fishin' Hole: Brook Trout - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A salf man, half vegetation monster ises from the murky waters of a Southern swamp, Louis Jourd Adrienne Barbeau, Rated PG 22 30 - NBC News

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12 - Here Comes the USFL 'Pa-cific Division Preview

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25 - Trampa Para un Sonador
Un hombre se encuentra entre el
amor de dos mujeres Antonio
Grimau, Cristina Alberto, Dora
Prince.

30 - Lie Detector
Si - Barmey Miller

40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - Seven Brides for
Seven Brothers Adam is drawn
away from his high school reunion to search for some cattle
rustiers (60 mm.)

(5) - P.M. Magazine

(6) - High Performance
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from a very old

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(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (6) - Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be

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Wednesday

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9) - Nine on New Jersey

- M"A"S"H - Lie Detector Odd Couple ESPN SportsCenter (B) - Twilight Zone (21) - Sports Tonight (5) - News (5) 40 - Dynasty Blake hopes to

60 - CNN Headline News

30 - That's Hollywood

57) - Austin City Limits

10:15 P.M.

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- ESPN's Sportsfort

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11:00 P.M.

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ind Steven alive in Singapore and Alexis and Krystle are stung by Mark's involvement with Fallon. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 11:30 P.M. 3 3 - Hawaii Five-O Independent Network (6) - Benny Hill Show

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Vulnerable: Neither

Opening lead: \$5

Bill Root and John Pavli-

cek, the other half of the team that won the 1982 Reisinger, are Florida teachers and writers. Like Kaplan and Kay, Root has played successfully for many very and the team in this board-amatch event.

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

internationalist, although he has never finished better

championship. John is the youngster at age 38, but has done remarkably well.

In today's hand we find them bidding away merrily with the spade sult and very few cards. They did jam their opponents so that John wound up at three spades doubled

His two-spade call was

one of those weak jump overcalls. In fact, it was so

type bid, merely passed.

Bill raised John to three spades. East doubled to

for penalties by passing.

He opened the five of spades. East took his king and led back a club. West

won and played ace-10 of spades to get rid of dummy's trumps and eventually John

was down two tricks to give East-West plus-200. At the other table, Edgar and Norman bid along with-

older man. William Katt, Sur Dev. 1977. Sign Off 9 - MISL Soccer: Buffelo at 19 - MOVIE: 'Chanel Solitaire' Coco Chanel's strupple for suc-cess in the high fashion world is chronicled. Marie France Pisier, Rutger Hauer, Timothy Dalton, 1981. Rated R.

- People Now With Bill 20 (9 - Tonight Show Madame's Place
 Sign Off 1:15 A.M. 20 40 - Sign Off 12:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. Hart to Hart Tom Cottle Show

Hogan's Heroes

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1:45 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch MOVIE: 'A Girl Named Sooner' An 8-year-old girl be-comes the ward of a concerned.

couple whose lives she enriches Lee Remick, Richard Crenne Cloris Leachman, 1974

(0) - Joe Franklin Show

D - MOVIE: 'Lord of the Files'

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March 3, 1983

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Those with whom you'll deal today will instinctively perceive you'll be in a cooperative.

you'll be in a cooperative, mood. This should encourage them to respond similarly. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you are in the employ of another, put forth your best efforts today. What you do will not go, unnoticed or unrewarded. Take pride in your work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22).
You may be called upon to story.

You may be called upon to step in and manage a matter today, where another has lost control. Don't be hestitant. You have what it takes.

Birthday

Your Birth

25 - 24 Horas
3 - MOVIE: 'A Nightingale
Sang In Berksley Square' An
ex-con, now night custodian of a
prestigious British bank, receives
an offer he cannot refuse. Richard
lorder. Desirt Mr. EB. 40 - Lest Word 20 - MOVIE: 'The Mountain'
Two brothers climb a towering
Alpine peak to reach the wreckage of a crashed airliver. Spencer
Tracy. Robert Wagner, Claire
Travor. 1958. (16 - NHL Journal Tonight's pro

- Rich Little's Robin Hood master impressionist brings ights and trends around National Hockey League. 23 - MOVIE: 'Hot T-Shirts' A T. Conn.e Alphen, 1979, Rated 23 - MOVIE: 'Endless Love' Romantic drama flares when a 3 - MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobiess screenwriter finds himself reluctantly rediscov-ering love and faith. Walter Mat-

GB - MOVIE: 'Genesis II' A 20th-century space scientist, buried alive in a natural disaster, 38 - Sign Off 2:00 A.M. is discovered almost two centu-ries leter. Alex Cord, Mariette 12:30 A.M. 3 - All in the Family ) – Mission Impossibl ) – Madama's Place

 Hot Spots Tonight's pro-im features Neville from Trini-s. Baton Rouge, LA. (60 min.) QO - Late Night with David 1:00 A.M.

A group of boys, cast away on a remote Pacific Island, turns to a life of savagery. James Aubrey, Tom Chapin, Hugh Edwards. 1963. 1 - ESPN SportsCenter - NHL Arm Wrestling - Sports Update 3 - Senford and Son MOVIE: 'First Love' A

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series "M.A-S-H" into big money.
The number 4077, as in "M-A-S-H 4077," was played heavily in Connecticut. Interest in the umber was so great officials had to stop taking bets on it when the potential financial payof But instead of digits of TV's Medical Army Surgical Hospital coming up, the number 2176

was drawn. By state law, the lottery has to suspend play on number when the possible payoff on that number and all of its combinations exceeds a certain limit, a lottery official said. For the Connecticut Lottery Daily number game, the liability limit is \$5 million, the spokesman said.





About Town

The Rev. Kenneth W.

Taylor will be the speaker

at the men's communion

a.m. at Center Congrega-

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You wouldn't be plagiarizing today if you adapted an associate's ideas to suit your present purposes, in fact, the originator might even feel flattered!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to make this a productive and profitable day, concentrate on endeavors which could mean money in your pocket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You're sort of lucky today in situations which contain elements of chance. However, this doesn't mean you should risk a bundle on long shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Being with persons with whom you have close personal bonds will add much to your day. Don't wait on them to come to you; go to them.

CAPRICOME (Dec. 22-Jes. 19) You are likely to be the more-dominating figure among your charisma will outshine those around you.

AGUARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you are likely to be generally lucky today, you're apt to be more fortunate in financial and business realms than you will be elsewhere.

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Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave

Over the weekend I had the pleasure of talking to my grandmother, Maggie Goldsvibrant, enjoying good health and a sound mind. If younger people only took time to

relatives. When speaking to my mother who will officially be graced with the title of senior citizen at the end of the year, I kept saying, "Did you know that?" She did, but nobody bothered to share with the young. All of this is to say that seniors have such a wealth of information to share that is of interest. Whether you write it down, record it on tape, tell it to someone, do it. Entitle it "When I was 17", "Those were the days" or whatever you like. If you are interested in using a guideline or learning more about how to record your personal history, give

NEW PROGRAMS will start in March. Please make note of times and dates. The Arthritis program sponsored by the Public Health Nurses association will be repeated. starting Monday, at 1:30 p.m. and will continue for 10 weeks. Nancy Nettleton, group leader, along with others, developed sessions that deal with defining arthritis and its symptoms, exercise, diet, medica-tions, etc. The first session will be with a

All uglies

welcomed KNOXVILLE, Tenn

(UPI) - Knoxville, which hosting the \$600,000 Miss USA pageant this year, also will be the scene of the \$6 ugly

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he ugliest person in the

'We don't discrminate

on sex or religion or any of that stuff," said Virgil

Davis, secretary

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Knoxville, which staged

a World's Fair last year

will host the this year's

Miss USA Pageant,

two-week extravaganza

culminating with the crowning of Miss USA

Davis, whose Ugly Club has attracted 25 members

in its year of existence

said proceeds from the

contest will go to local

charities. The contest, he

said, will cost \$6 to con

duct, compared to \$600,000 for the Miss USA

pageant.
"People kept telling u how ugly we are, so we banded together," Davis

city, regardless of sex

doctor who specializes in treating arthritis

Other center activities are as follows: Saturday: Variety Show Rehearsal 2:30 Thursday: Slide presentation of the Senior Center history.

Monday: New Exercise Program begins
— will run every Monday and Wednesday. March 10: "Use and Abuse of Legally Prescribed Drugs" with Henry Seltzer, a retired pharmacist March 12: 2:30-5:30 p.m. variety show

March 16: St. Patrick's Day trip openings still available. \$17. March 17: St. Patrick's Day party at the center, 1 p.m. no charge. The senior center rchestra will entertain you. (No evening dance for this occasion) March 21: 1 p.m. Brown bag day

March 21: 7 p.m. golf meeting March 24: Mary Dunphy will entertain you with belly dancing.

March 31: An African Safari slide presentation by John Churila from his Tickets will be on sale for the 10th annual

variety show "Let's Do It Again" for a children 12 and under. They may be purchased through a senior member or at the program by being a patron. Patron ons may be sent to the center, 549 East Middle Turnpike or through a senior. Help our last show to be the best. All proceeds will go to support the meals

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Inmate donors rejected

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPD) - A group of inmates at the Maine State Prison are miffed that the Red Cross won't accept their offer to donate more than 300 pints of blood. But the Red Cross says the inmates represent too high a health risk. Gary Mitchell, chairman of a prison organization called the Long Timer's Group, wrote letters to the Red Cross and to news organizations saying he would like

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# Apprenticeships great — if you can get one

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in New York City announced the availability of a small number of apprenticeships. In the chill of early winter, hundreds of people lined up and waited outside throughout the

AS THIS TALE underscores, opportunities to learn skilled trades through apprenticeships still do exist. But their number has been sharply curtailed and competition is fierce. And now more than ever, the passport to an apprenticeship consists of a strong educational background plus equally strong persever-ence, says Ken Edwards, director of skill improvement and training of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The educational level of the BEW's apprentices has risen steadily. Here, too, the number of apprentices has been

alling — from 50,000 IBEW apprentices in 1979 in the United States and Canada to 32,000 now. In total, the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training of the Labor Department reports registrations down from 324,000 in 1979 to 283,000 in 1982. A flickering bright spot: The percentage of minority and women apprentices is up (but the actual numbers may not

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agree that organizations sponsoring apprentices don't train many new ones in economic downturns. New slots do occur, nevertheless - a vital point if a steady flow of skilled workers into our nation's pool of employees is to be maintained. And the advantages of an apprenticeship appear even more glittering in

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skilled occupations that accept apprentices. Most are in construction, manufacturing, transportation and the service industries. But a key trend is the rise in opportunities in the health occupations. Dental technicians, for instance ... biomedical

equipment technicians ... physical therapy technicians ... These are examples of those who can learn their skills through apprenticeships. The Bureau of Apprenticeships and Training recognizes more than 700 other occupations, from air-conditioning mechanics to X-ray technicians, that accept apprentices. The apprenticeship programs are operated by an o group of employers, or union - with

programs and set requirements. Most are registered with the BAT and state apprenticeship agencies. If the concept of learning a skilled trade through a structured, systematic program of on-the-job training plus supplementary classes appeals to you (it will to countless numbers), one of the 10 regional offices of the BAT will give you more information.

ship Information." You'll find the offices listed in your phone book's white pages. State apprenticeship agencies and local employment service agencies also can provide you with current facts about programs

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The push came in the form of legislation introduced by Tsongas, which would provide about \$2.5 billion in federal aid to high technology education projects that were joint ventures of states, schools and private

Congress that would create block grant or matching grant programs for educational programs that entrate on sciences and technology. However, the Tsongas measure specifically in cludes a requirement that private industry participate along with a state in order for a project to qualify Mitch Tyson, a legislative assistant to Tsongas, said

or federal matching funds. it was that aspect of that Tsongas and his fellow sponsors hoped to get included in any compromise egislation that might emerge from Congress.

were: Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., Gary Hart, D-Colo., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

"Requiring industry participation and financial contribution ensures that activities supported by this bill respond to the priorities of the private sector and that federal monies are going into areas of education that industry identifies as important," Tsongas said prepared remarks. Such joint project initiation by a corporation and

campus appears to me the wisest and most effective way to proceed," added Hart in a statement. "It ensures that programs respond to legitimate technological needs, it makes wise use of educational resources, and it satifies economic development priorities provide eligible projects with 50 percent matching

grants that would total about \$500 million per year Tsongas said the federal government could pay for the matching grants by setting aside 3 percent of the

then made available for the grants through annual appropriations, he said. To qualify for the matching grant, a project would Industrial

grants would ensure "that programs respond to tech-

needs."

have to have a state contribute 30 percent and private industry 20 percent of the total project costs. It would also have to meet several other criteria, including a belief that the project could not be accomplished without the grant. Tyson said the 20 percent to 30 percent state-industry split could be changed and that in some cases dustry could pick up more state costs. Tsongas dubbed the measure the "High Technology Morrill Act," after the Morrill Act of 1862, which set

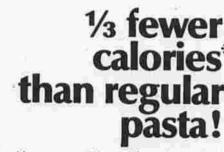
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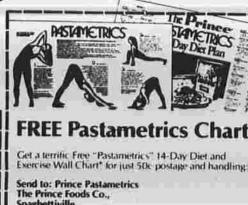
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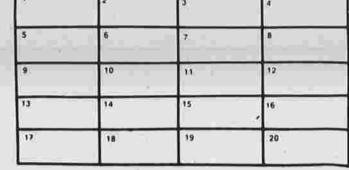
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